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MAXIMUM of
two issues be-
fore the
planned event.

Bill's Bulletin By Bill Bower, Presdent, TWOAI

Hello all!
Tis the holiday season and the time for family, friends and neighbors to come together for the spirit of the season. As always, TW was beautifully decorated and our Lazy Daze and Daizies did a fantastic job of decorating our front entry. The traditional golf cart parade was a lot of fun and was expected we had a big turnout of well decorated carts.

Our community is beginning to take shape following Ian and again a BIG thank you to all of the men and women who worked so hard to help in the clean-up process. A special thank you to John Yannaci for all of his time and effort in coordinating with the various crews of men and women working three days a week to remove debris. Also a huge thank you to Ron Cain for his work with the Bobcat to move debris to within four feet of the right of way so the County would be able to pick up and haul away ALL of the debris. Once the County came into our community they did a great job of removing ALL debris including appliances, toxic materials and electronics.



Although we were asked not to, I know we had some residents use the opportunity to dispose of appliances, furniture, electronics, etc. that were not damaged due to Ian. The County had no obligation to take all of those items but they did and we should all give our appreciation. There are still many communities and areas where debris has not been removed so we are very fortunate. I must thank Mr. Ron Cutsinger, our county representative for advocating for TW to be included in the clean up. The Board of Directors has signed contracts for re-roofing the clubhouse and replacing the floor. We are awaiting final bids to do the interior work as well as soffit and guttering. We anticipate work to begin on the clubhouse immediately after New Years.

All residents will be receiving information regarding the Annual Meeting and the election of Board Members. Please review the information and be prepared to vote. There will be four board positions open. Being a Board Member is a commitment to the community that requires time and sound judgement. Vote for those you believe will make decisions in the best interest of TW. In closing, this will be my last installment to the Topics. My time on the Board of Directors will end with the Annual Meeting in January. It has been my honor to serve on the Board the past eight years of which five of those years I served as President. Thank you to all who have worked so hard to make TW a safe and wonderful place to live. Without volunteerism we would be just another place to live, but TW is special and it is because of YOU!!

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

LeeAnn's Musings

By LeeAnn Magner

Life goes on. We've endured a force of nature and survived. Christmas was celebrated with cheer and some of the same extravagant decorations. We had a cookie exchange, a Christmas Parade and lots of parties and family celebrations.

January brings the election of officers for both the Board of Directors as well as the TWERC board. They both carry a lot of responsibility for which they get little thanks and much criticism. Try to put yourselves in their positions trying to make the best solutions for a multitude of issues and problems which will affect the residents of the 366 homes in our community. Additionally, the ladies who take care of everyday business, our community manager, Angela and her assistant, Debbie get a lot of flack for problems that the residents cause each other. They also have to deal with abuse from some residents who do not realize that most of their complaints are best handled with a little thought and consideration.

Since January is traditionally the time we make New Year's resolutions, perhaps we all should consider being more tolerant of our neighbors and acquaintances.

As life returns slowly to what we consider "normal," remember to volunteer for the multitude of opportunities to chair or help with the fun and not so fun jobs that present themselves throughout the year.

As the Community Building goes through its reconstruction and we are able to assemble for coffee and our other activities, there will be a great many opportunities to volunteer. One of the biggest jobs that is available and in need of help is the flea market. Most of the community is involved in pulling this event together. It is also a great way to get rid of those items that you have too many of, no longer need, or just don't want. The date for this event has yet to be determined but it will take place so start to gather the items you may want to sell.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

NOTES FROM OUR MANAGER

By Angie Sasser



It's a new year and a time for new beginnings. We all know that Tangerine Woods will never be the same after Hurricane Ian. Even if we get back to looking the same the residents that were here

will forever be changed.

I am so proud to say I manage this community. The way the residents pulled together immediately and started cleaning up and helping each other was amazing. Many are still gathering months later to continue working throughout the community. Please know that we are working hard in the office to get the clubhouse back in useable condition. We are just as anxious as the residents to get things ready for events to begin. Thank you for being patient and understanding. Unfortunately, it will be some time before we are back in full force.

FLEA MARKET

By Tom Welch

Hi Tangerine Woods! Sheri and Tom Welch here at 723 Watersedge Court. We have volunteered to keep the tradition of the flea market alive for 2023. Due to ongoing repairs throughout our community, the date of the flea market will have to be delayed until sometime in February. If you have any fundraising ideas that may enhance the flea market, please give us a call or an email. We look forward to working with everyone. Any help, or guidance you can give us will be greatly appreciated!
 Sheri: 518-791-1122 sheriwelch60@gmail.com
 Tom: 518-361-6687 towelch1957@gmail.com



BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES



JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

1. Tom DuBois
4. Cynthia Hamlin
5. Don Wismer
6. Karen Bertelli
7. John O'Neil, Diane Laderoute, Gregory Berry
8. Mary Brown, George Spangenberg, Robin Mikota
9. Pat Molineaux, Ron Pettit, Millie Spinelli
11. David Kieffer
13. Patti Becherer
14. Patt Mead
15. Jim Cottingham, Bob Clark
16. Linda Hickman, Sharon Keener, Gregg Busch, Tony Leitao
17. Teresa Pifer, Pete Sims, Ginny Drew
18. Harry Begley
19. Betty O'Brien, Len Warburton, Pat Hochman
21. Richard Rath, Linda Carrey
22. Cindi McGee
23. Bea Randall **HAPPY 93rd**
24. Wil Johnson
26. Lottie Eashoo **HAPPY 92nd**, Diane Hathaway, Ken Kremer, Charlie McGinness, Jim Degenhart
28. Judy Tremblay
29. Marcy Juracka
30. Dick Reading **HAPPY 94th**
31. Cathy Weber



JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES

1. Rob Fontaine & Steph Hedrick
13. Bruce & Jane Healy
21. Tom & Janice Lobdell
24. Jim & Celia Connolly
26. Don Freiburger & Jan Chard
31. John & Patti Becherer

Lazy Daze

John Yannaci
Hello Friends and
Neighbors:

It has been 10 weeks since that dreadful day in September when Ian decided to wreak havoc on us and we have overcome!!

I cannot tell you how proud I am of our community and the accomplishments that we have attained. Lazy Daze/Dazies is what TW is all about; hard work, camaraderie and enjoying each others company.

This reminds me of the military, and on that subject, we have a few items that are MIA. If anyone knows of someone who has borrowed items from Lazy Daze, please return them or contact me for pickup. Until next time, be safe and stay healthy.

Adopt a Family

By Robin Mikota

It is with great pride and appreciation that we would like to say thank you to our Community and to the Sarasota Sheriff's Department.

Over \$7500 in cash and check donations were collected from the generous people of Tangerine Woods. Twenty-Five local Englewood Children had a brighter holiday because of your kindness.

Another thank you to the volunteers that donated their time.

There were 28 shoppers who went to the Target in Venice on Monday December 12th. On Tuesday more than 25 people came to the clubhouse lanai to wrap each gift.

Yet another successful season for Adopt a Family.

Happy New Year to all.

Your Committee:

Robin Mikota, Diane Gilroy
Jane Warburton, Marsha McElroy



TANGERINE WOODS QUILT CLUB

By Colleen Walker



Wouldn't this "Bahama Breeze" Queen Size Quilt look amazing in your home or as a gift? The TW Quilt Club has made a lovely quilt to raffle off on March 4th, 2023.

The fabrics are very colorful and serve as a reminder of beautiful tropical breezes. All of the club members sewed the squares for the quilt. Raffle tickets are available from any Quilt Club member and will also be sold at various times/events in TW, including Saturday morning coffee gatherings. Please get your tickets ASAP and remember, all proceeds go to TWERC.

A special thank you to all involved in making the quilt and to those who purchase tickets. Please feel free to contact any quilt club member if you have any questions: Colleen Walker @ 315-935-5972.

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

CORNHOLE 2023

Sandy Hayward and Elaine Ferreira

We've all worked so hard the past few months. All the debris has been taken away and sounds of tapping and cutting are being heard all around the community!! So let's take some time to have some fun and let the games begin! We are planning to start Cornhole matches during the week of January 9th. Once again, you can play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons or on Thursday morning. The sign up sheets are still posted in the card room.

If you are not at TW and would like to sign up, you can call: Sandy at 508-523-0741 or Elaine at 508-523-7462. Looking forward to another fun season! PS. To get ready to play try the Cornhole Game Trivia Quiz!



NEED A NEW HOBBY

By Judy Goodrich

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Luminaries

By Beate DuMouchel

Happy New Year to everyone at Tangerine Woods. Hoping that you all have a safe and healthy year ahead of you.

Many thanks to all my volunteers and customers who bought LUMINARIES for display on Christmas Eve 2022. At the time of this being written, I am hopeful that the weather plays nice and that it has been another spectacular event.

Thank you again everyone for another successful year.

TANGERINE WOODS OWNERS MEMBERSHIP MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTION

On the 19th of January, we will have an election of officers to replace the four outgoing members of the current board. Ballots with a list of eight candidates will be mailed out soon. Either bring these marked ballots to the meeting, place them in the box in the community building ballot box, or mail them. Vote for **ONLY FOUR** candidates. You do not have to vote for four, you may vote only for as many as four. Remember that only the registered member of each household may cast a ballot.

CELEBRATING JAN SPENCER'S YEARS OF SERVICE TO TW

DATE:

Friday January 27

TIME:

2 pm – 4 pm

Location:

Clubhouse Lanai

Bring an appetizer to share and plan to have a good time and thank Jan for a job well done. Drinks will be provided. A collection is being taken for a gift for Jan. See one of these ladies if you would like to contribute.

Liz Summers
Curly Yannaci
Mary Maloney

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT OUR POOL

Come exercise in our beautiful pool, weather permitting and air temperature at least 70 degrees. Water aerobics Monday – Friday in shallow water at 11 am, Diane Gilroy, Angela Kellner. Senior Splash, Karen Westfall Tuesday and Thursday. Gentle Water Aerobics, Billy Jo Hecht, Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning with a water Jogging warmup with 60s music, Aqua Jogging Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 1pm Deep water equipment required. Any questions call Jane Newcomb at 941-586-1068.



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T W WRITER'S PAGE



HAPPINESS IS ALWAYS LOOKING UP PART 3

By Gary Siegel

I slowly built my astrophotography gear over time to accomplish my goals. It takes time and a lot of research and reading to choose the right camera, telescope, and motorized mount that will deliver the results you're looking for. I avoided the temptation to purchase the best equipment money can buy but first started by learning the night sky and the basic principles of night sky photography and what I ultimately needed to take images. If you are passionate about astronomy and photographing objects in space, your progression and enjoyment in the hobby of astrophotography will last forever. So, with that said, let me break down the individual components I use today for astrophotography.

A solid tripod is needed to keep the telescope anchored without any vibration. Any uncontrollable movement interferes with your imaging object. An equatorial wedge is used to align the telescope to the earth's axis or tilt. This helps keep the image in view without rotating (what they call field rotation). Here in TW we are around 26 degrees but, further north in Connecticut I'm closer to 42.5 degrees. You can see the angle offset in the picture of the globe.

The next on my list is the Celestron Evolution 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain telescope

and base drive motor. The telescope with its big 8" mirror captures light from the distant object and the base drive allows the telescope to rotate at the same speed as the earth's rotation allowing the object to stay stationary in the telescope field of view (FOV). The finder scope and guide scopes do exactly what they are named for. The finder scope helps position the object I want to image in my FOV and the guide scope in earth's rotation allowing the object to stay stationary in the telescope field of view (FOV). The finder scope and guide scopes do exactly what they are named for. The finder scope helps position the object I want to image in my FOV and the guide scope in conjunction with a guide camera and specialty software tracks the image. The longer your exposure is, the higher the chance that you will see an inconsistency in your telescope tracking (see photos below).

I have a dedicated astronomy camera ZWO [ASI294MC Pro](#) (pictured below) which has features that can help produce incredible long exposure images. These cameras have TEC (thermoelectric cooling) to help eliminate noise (static charges) in the captured image. Dedicated astronomy cameras require specialized software to run them, as opposed to operating a handheld camera (like the type on a strap worn around the neck.)



Tripod



Equatorial
Wedge



Telescope and
Mount



Finder
scope



Guide scope



Astro Camera



Guide Camera



T W WRITER'S PAGE



Trail Cameras, Want To Help?

By Don Steele

Generally, I cover only nature subjects for TW Topics. This month, I'm doing it again. I will talk about the trail cameras I use, how I use them, and what the images I collect are used for. But with an additional request.

In addition to the cameras I operate to observe wildlife around here, I also operate several cameras to protect TW property. Sometimes they serve both purposes. My problem is that I am the only one doing this and can use some help. I'm looking for one or two residents with golf carts who want to volunteer as backup and help operate the cameras that protect TW property when I am not able, maybe more if you'd like. After some short training, it would involve, at most, about 2 hours over a fortnight (2 weeks). All that is involved is checking the cameras to be sure they are working, and the batteries are charged. The only time I check what the camera has recorded is if something happened that we want to check. Please contact me at the email address below if you want to learn more or have questions.

Now, the trailcams I operate for my pleasure are generally placed in wooded areas that residents don't usually walk. The human trails in the woods are used by the wildlife, so sometimes adventurous folks do get their pictures taken. I try to track feral pig activity just so we know what destroyed our yard. Since Ian, I have not seen one (fingers crossed). Feel free to wave at the camera if you see one. Usually, I place the cameras low because most of our animals are short. They may be a bit hidden to minimize theft should a non-resident notice one. Be reassured that I hope to never post pictures of residents without their prior approval. Non-residents are fair game. Interesting use of that word, game, as these are also called game cameras.

A couple years ago, when I first began using these cameras, by accident, I did catch non-

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residents doing unappreciated things on TW property. This included the bench theft, teens catching alligators and one fellow with a knife stealing my camera. These images got posted on Facebook to let us know that we have to keep our eyes open to what goes on in our community.

TW feels like utopia most of the time, and we try to make it that way, despite what nature throws at us.

Another request; if you have subjects you would like me to write about, please submit them to my TangerineWoodsman@gmail.com address.



A SHORT HISTORY OF PIE

By LeeAnn Magner

Pie hasn't always been the sweet confection that we know today. Back in the middle ages it was a way of preserving food. Meat, vegetables, and what have you, were wrapped in a very thick crust that allowed it to be stored for at least a year. Later the ingredients were wrapped in what was called a coffin because of its thick crust and size. These were designed to be stored in ships holds because it was cheaper and easier than hiring a cook and bringing along livestock. Most of these pies were savory. The sweet pies were reserved for royalty.

Sweet pies didn't become part of the general diet until the advent of slavery because that brought the importation of tons of sugar from the West Indies.

Mincemeat pies have been around since the days of the crusaders. These pies were filled with meat, cheese, sugar, eggs and spices. After the crusades, these savory pies were enjoyed mostly by the wealthy because of their expense.

Sweet pies as we know them didn't become part of the everyday diet until the 19th century. Did you know that apple pie was originated in England? So, American as apple pie is not exactly true although we did perfect it.

As time went on, availability and creativity brought about the variety of this much loved confection.





T W WRITER'S PAGE



Are you ready to actually keep your New Years' resolutions?

By Virginia Drew

It is almost cliché to say that most New Years' resolutions last for about two weeks. Gyms and health clubs count on the income from January almost as much as retailers depend on "black Friday" sales to keep them in the black. They can even oversell with the confidence that by February or March their club will have plenty of room for anyone who wants to go there.

But, why do people make resolutions that, even with the best of intentions, they can't keep?

For this article I will be using a weight loss example because that is one of the most popular resolutions, but it can be modified for your own situation.

1. Figure out your big "why." Why do you want to lose 50 pounds? Maybe you want to be able to play with the grandchildren without wearing yourself out. Maybe you want to lose the "muffin top" above your pants or look better in a bathing suit. Maybe your doctor told you that if you don't lose weight your health will be in danger (or maybe your blood pressure or glucose is already dangerously high). The reason has to be very compelling to you in order for it to help you succeed, because there will be many times that you wonder if it is all worth it. If you have a compelling "why" it will be easier to stay on track.

2. Mindset trick: Lose "motivation" from your vocabulary. Motivation is something that comes and goes on a regular basis. Replace it with "commitment." I am committed to losing the weight. Real commitment comes from within and doesn't fade over time. Just this one little shift will help you keep moving ahead.

3. Focus on activity, not results. If you want to lose weight, you have to eat less and exercise more. Find an exercise that you can do every day and find an eating plan that will enable you to lose weight without too much sacrifice. And remember, the more exercise you do the more (within reason) you can eat. It is much easier to see progress when you are measuring daily tasks that you can control. You really have no control over how much weight you lose, but you can control what you eat and how much you exercise each day.

4. Ease into your new eating plan rather than going cold turkey. For example, if you want to do a low carb diet, start by cutting out soft drinks and added sugar. Just taking those two steps could help you lose quite a bit of weight. Also, don't go out and try to run three

miles the first day. You will end up tired, sore, and discouraged (and may decide that you deserve that sweet treat that is taboo.) Go for a walk or join the daily pool aerobics class.

Don't beat yourself up if you slip once in a while. Just go back to your regular routine the next day. Of course, if you find yourself "slipping" on a regular basis, go back and review your reasons for putting yourself through this. Remember that you are committed to achieving your goals and not doing what you are supposed to is just not an option.

5. Review your activities daily and pat yourself on the back if you kept to the program that day. One day at a time will get you anywhere you want to go. You can start a journal and write down your thoughts every night, as well as reviewing what you will be doing the next day.

6. Make it easy to succeed. When you go to the store, bring a shopping list and stick to it. Concentrate on shopping in the outer perimeter of the store, not in the aisles where all the processed foods are. Set out the clothes you will need for your exercise the night before so you have them ready to go.

7. Make a game of it. Reward yourself (not with food) for having kept your commitment for a certain number of days. One suggestion I have heard is to keep a daily chart. Every day of the year has a square, and for every day that you do what you are supposed to do you put an "x" on that day. Pretty soon you will have a string of x's and it will be more and more difficult to break the chain.

Another thing you can do is start a vision board. Get a large piece of poster board and put images of what you want to achieve. Maybe a picture of your grandchildren playing in the yard. (Maybe a picture of someone in a bathing suit who looks like you would like to look.) Find as many pictures as you can that illustrate what you want to achieve and put it somewhere where you will see it as often as possible.

Also... There is nothing magical about January 1 for making resolutions. Any time you find something that you really want to achieve you can get started right away. The biggest enemy of progress is procrastination, so when you have a thought, act on it right away.

I hope these tips and thoughts are helpful to you. It is all fairly simple stuff but I have tried to organize it in a way that makes sense and hopefully you are able to pull out a nugget or two to help you achieve your goals.

Happy New Year!

2023 BOCCE LEAGUES
Len and Jane Warburton
HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYONE!!!

The 10-week 2023 leagues will begin matches starting on Tuesday, January 10 and run through Friday, March 17. Playoffs will be held the weeks of March 21 and March 28. Schedules will be available no later than the 1st week of January.



The four leagues (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday) are complete with 12 teams each.

League matches are played each day, Tuesday through Friday, beginning at 9:00 am with the last match starting at 3:00 pm. The teams playing the first match of the day are responsible for bringing the equipment to the court and the teams playing the last match of the day are responsible for putting the equipment back in the equipment room. All participants are expected to make sure the court and surrounding area are clean after their matches.

Scheduling of make up games, if necessary, are the responsibility of the teams involved and should be made up as soon as possible. Calendars for scheduling make up games will be posted in the equipment room. We are always in need of substitutes, a sign up sheet will be posted in the utility/equipment room. Remember it is a teams responsibility to get a substitute for a missing player.

We are not planning to have introductory sessions as previously indicated. However, if anyone new to the game would like additional information please call us and we will meet with you to answer any questions or concerns you may have.

Lets get back to "normal" and show Covid and Hurricane Ian how resilient we are. Call us at 941-221-1854.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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Prep Time 15 mins Cook Time 12 mins
 Total Time 27 mins

Servings: 16

Ingredients

- 2 cups of butter unsalted (good quality butter is a must)
- 3 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup cake flour
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup regular sugar
- 2 tsp vanilla extract

Instructions

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees
2. Cream butter and sugar in mixer until blended well and slightly fluffy.
3. Add vanilla and mix.
4. Add the flours 1/2 cup at a time, mixing lightly in between.
5. Roll out the dough and cut into shapes or squares. (easiest and looks like shortbread!)
6. The dough can be a bit sticky so either chill it in the refrigerator or flour your board and rolling pin well. If you have trouble, you can also pat the dough out and cut into squares
7. Bake for 10 - 14 minutes, or until lightly browned on edges (All ovens cook differently) so **DON'T OVERCOOK!!** They are done when they are only very, very slightly browned on the edges. They will look a little not quite done. This creates a delicate cookie. If you like them crunchier, cook longer.)

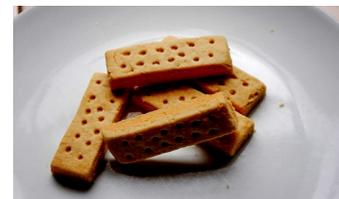
Enjoy!!

Recipe Notes

You can add more powdered sugar if you'd like a sweeter cookie. Try adding 1/4 to 1/2 cup. On one batch, I added an extra 1/2 cup of powdered sugar and it didn't change the texture too much.

You can add other flavorings, such as lemon, almond, orange or peppermint to make a different flavored cookie.

You can rolled them out and use cookie cutters or add icing after they have cooled and sprinkles upon cooking.





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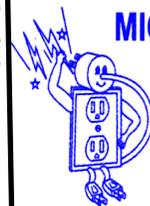
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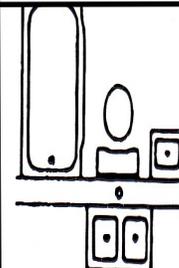
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