



TANGERINE TOPICS

LIZ'S BUZZ

BY LIZ SUMMERS, PRESIDENT-TWERC

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NOVEMBER ARTICLES

DUE BY THURSDAY,

OCTOBER 12



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

As you read this, Bob and I are becoming Florida residents. Our Indiana home sold, and we are joining the Sunshine State! Leaving is always difficult. We will miss many things about our birth state, but most of all are the “old friends.” Although, I have been told, they will find us!

“There is more in Indiana than CORN!” That was an enticing travel advertisement for the state a few years ago. Last year, I made an Indiana quilt with a few of the highlights. Agriculture is a big part: corn, soybeans, and wheat dot the fields throughout the state. Farms seem to dominate the area, while the crops, cows, pigs, chickens and turkeys can be spotted as well.

Basketball is a big sport for Indiana. It seems each driveway, barn lot, sidewalk, park and school playground has a hoop and a rim. We even saw one in the water on our lake.

The creator of “Garfield” the comic strip, Jim Davis, is from Indiana as is Norman Bridwell, the author of “Clifford, The Big Red Dog.”

Indiana sits atop one of the richest concentrations of limestone on the planet which has been used to build many of our national monuments.



A few towns are noteworthy. Ball State University in Muncie sits on land donated by the Ball Corporation, a company most known for its canning jars, and it also creates spacecraft and aeronautics equipment. Warsaw is known as the Orthopedic Capital of the World; who knows, that new knee or hip just might have been made in Indiana. Elwood is the headquarters for Red Gold tomato products. Peru is known as the Circus Capital. From Lake Michigan and Notre Dame in the north to the “Crossroads of America”, Indianapolis and the Indy 500 in the middle of Abe Lincoln’s home of youth, Santa Claus, Indiana, and the Ohio River in the south, there is “more to Indiana than Corn.” Now Bob and I are hoping to learn just as much about our new home state!

Do you ever wonder how the photos get on the two bulletin boards to the left of the stage? Our photographer,

Shirley DeCotis, is responsible. She attends most of our activities and quietly snaps shots of all the goings on. Next time you see Shirley, please say THANKS for a job well done.

Two more of our volunteers that go “UN-noticed” are Kathy and John Fliess, the Social Chairmen. They are responsible for finding and hiring the bands for all of our dances, getting the entertainment bookings, and finding the chairmen to make sure TW social life is complete.

Last, I must say how terrific our community is...in all seasons, but especially this past late summer and the aftermath of Irma. TW STRONG—our permanent residents helped clear debris, phoned northern residents to update them on their homes, and aided whenever and wherever needed.

TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



DETAILS

Doreen Barrett

Welcome back to TW, Snowbirds. It was a quiet summer until September 8 when we had to worry about Hurricane Irma. Those that lived through it all realize how lucky we were in the end. I am sorry that some people lost their lanais and carports, but it could have been worse. Since people will be returning, I hope that they will greet their old friends, and also try to include some new people in their acquaintance. We have many new residents who have moved in, so please make them welcome. Saturday coffee is a wonderful place for this to happen. Try it, you will like it! All kinds of activities will be resuming, so consider joining something new. Also, any resident who has new activity ideas can bring them to any TWERC meeting for discussion. That is what is so great about this community—volunteer participation. Enjoy it all while you are here.



CERAMICS CLASS

Pat Gottshall

Ceramic classes will resume on November 2 at 8:30 am. Bring your apron and enthusiasm for a great year of creativity! We have been so blessed to have a benefactor of ceramic molds who reached out to us through Ken and Dee Rosier. Their friends, Bill and Nancy, saw our program and are donating many molds from their extensive collection. We're very excited to be able to rotate new molds through our inventory and appreciate their efforts to get them here. Thank you so very much!! If anyone is interested in our ceramics program, please contact Pat Gottshall at 703-346-1173 or Doreen Mortensen at 401-789-0363.

ELIGIBLE PARTICIPANTS

1. For each TWERC activity or event, only TW residents, lessees, and overnight guests may participate before outside people. From November 1 through April 30, weekly activities are for residents, lessees and overnight guests only.
2. Eligible participants include those Volunteer visitors who are performing a volunteer service for an activity or event with TWERC approval.
3. Each resident unit shall be considered a two resident home. Each unit is allowed two tickets per event the first week of sale. Thereafter, all unsold tickets may be purchased as available.



WELCOME BACK DANCE

Paul Hibberd

Here it is already—time for our snowbird friends to return to TW. So make sure you mark your calendar for the Welcome Back Dance. On November 11, from 6:30 to 9:30 pm, enjoy dancing to the music of the Coastal Jamz. This is a local band which will do its best to play all your favorites. Tickets are \$10.00 p/p and will be on sale at Saturday coffee on October 28 and November 4. Wear Red, White and Blue and BYOB and snacks. For more info, call me at 941-270-1048 or Bill Bower at 765-748-2916.

FALL 2017-APRIL 2018 ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE

- Saturday, November 11-Welcome Back Dance
6:30-9:30 pm Coastal Jamz
- Friday, December 8-Christmas Dinner Dance
5:00 pm-Dinner 6:30-9:30 pm-Quiet Fire
- Saturday, January 13-Dave & Daphne Show
7:00-9:00 pm
- Friday, January 19-Tiki Friday
2:00-6:00 pm
- Saturday, February 10-Old Guys Rule Comedy Show
7:00-9:00 pm
- Saturday, February 17-Dance
7:00-10:00 pm Beach Monkeys
- Friday, February 23-Tiki Friday
2:00-6:00 pm
- Saturday, March 10-Red Hot Blue Collar Show
7:00-9:00 pm
- Friday, March 16-Tiki Friday
2:00-6:00 pm
- Friday, March 30-Last Dance
6:30-9:30 pm Patsy and Majella

On September 23, Ann Landry, Kathy McCombs and Doreen Barrett saw The Broadway Boys at the Venice Performing Arts Center. What a great show!



TW ACTIVITIES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



CHRISTMAS CHORUS

Alice Carpinello

We will be meeting on October 16 at 6:30 pm at the clubhouse. We plan to discuss our annual Christmas show at that time. We would also love to have new members join our group. Call me at 474-5712 for more information.



DESCENDANTS

Charlene Gineo

Here is a story about my grandson Ryan Wallace who is in the Air Force. He enlisted for six years on June 26, 2012, two weeks after graduating high school. After ten months of training in San Antonio, Texas, he was shipped off for a two-year tour in Germany where he conducted joint law enforcement duties with German Polizei (police.) During the two years in Germany, he was sent to Turkey to guard nuclear weapons for six months. Now he's been at Joint Base Andrews for the last two years where he's been conducting law enforcement duties with D.C. metropolitan police and guarding aircraft, most notably Air Force One. Currently, he is an E-4/Senior Airman and will be promoted to E5/Staff Sergeant on November 1. Ryan won an award in December for being the "Top Cop" out of 739 other airmen. Additionally, Ryan was nominated for Airman of the Year out of the 900 other airmen, and will learn if he was chosen in November. His mom, Holli, and I went up to visit him in June, and it was a fantastic trip. The base is HUGE with three golf courses. He also took us to see the sights in Washington. We are so proud of him for serving our country!



NUMBERS TO KNOW

Thanks to a nice pamphlet I received from my health insurance company, AETNA, I want to share the numbers that we should be aiming for in blood pressure, cholesterol and BMI.

Blood Pressure-Systolic on the top is the pressure while the heart is beating. Diastolic-on the bottom is the pressure when the heart is resting. For adults 18-59 with hypertension, the goal is less than 140/90. For adults 60 years of age and older with hypertension, the goal is less than 150/90. High blood pressure makes your heart work harder, and can cause a heart attack, stroke and kidney problems.

Cholesterol-Cholesterol is a fat-like substance found in the blood, and too much cholesterol can block the flow of blood to the heart or brain. HDL-good cholesterol that keeps arteries from becoming blocked. LDL-bad cholesterol that can block the arteries. Triglycerides-another fat in the blood that raises your risk for heart disease.

To lower both, get 30 minutes of exercise most days, lose weight, eat foods low in salt and fat, plus fruits, vegetables and lowfat dairy products, don't smoke, drink alcohol in moderation, and of course, discuss your cholesterol numbers with your doctor for his recommendations.

Body Mass Index-the measure of body fat based on height and weight.

18.4 or lower-underweight

18.5-24.9 is normal weight

25-29.9 is overweight

30 or higher is obese

Remember, this is information you need to discuss with your own doctor.

This is Halloween

**Goblins on the doorstep,
Phantoms in the air,
Owls on witches' gate posts,
Giving stare for stare.**

**Cats on flying broomsticks,
Bats against the moon,
Stirring round of fate-cakes,
With a solemn spoon.**



**Whirling apple parings,
Figures draped in sheets,
Dodging, disappearing,
Up and down the streets**

**Jack-o'-lanterns grinning,
Shadows on a screen,
Shrieks and starts and laughter**

--
This is Halloween!

By Dorothy Brown Thompson



ANN'S ANECDOTES

Ann Landry

Englewood Food Pantry

The Jubilee Center, located on the campus of St. David's Episcopal Church, reaches out to the Englewood community-One Stop For Those In Need. In July, food was provided to 300 families. In addition to food, the Jubilee Center fills special needs for families during the year.

Students Returning to School: In August, students were given new backpacks, notebooks with lined paper, pencils, pens, crayons, etc.

Homeless Hygiene Bags: These bags contain a washcloth, soap, razor, toothbrush, shampoo, lotion, toothpaste and deodorant.

Large Food Distribution by All Faiths Food Bank: Once a month at the Jubilee Center. All Faiths Food Bank also provides them with canned goods.

Help With Holiday Meals: It provides many of the traditional foods-hams, yams, pumpkin, cranberry sauce, potatoes, etc.

Contributors: Publix contributes canned and baked goods; Dollar General also contributes. There are individuals who donate food, toiletries, laundry and paper supplies while others donate money.

Staffing: The volunteers come from St. David's, neighboring churches and individuals from the Englewood community. This extensive effort is led by Pat Knox —941-681-3550.

The Center is open from 10-12 Monday through Thursday. Give me a call at 941-716-9042 if you would like to make a donation. I will also accept donations at—814 TW Blvd.



BOOK CLUB

Ann Landry

First meeting-Thursday, November 16 at 3:00 pm in the Card Room. Book-A Thousand Splendid Suns by Hosseini.

December-The Snows of Kilimanjaro-Ernest Hemingway. (Call 941-716-9042 for a copy)-short story

January-Anything is Possible-Elizabeth Strout-fiction

February-Friday Night Knitting Club-Kate Jacobs-fiction

March-The Wright Brothers-D. McCullough-nonfiction

"Books relieve me from idleness, rescue me from company, blunt the edge of my grief. They are the comfort and solitude of my old age".—Michel de Montaigne



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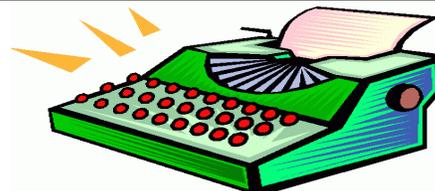
Liz and Bob Summers and Karl Spandau and Carmen Lowden visited Pete and Barb Weatherhead in Kalamazoo, Michigan where they were performing in their band!



Please contact Charlene Gineo at 475-1523 for your Season additions to the monthly calendar. For corrections to birthdays and anniversaries, call Doreen Barrett at 474-2299. To receive your official TW welcome, call Joan Palmer at 473-3895.



TW WRITERS' PAGE



MY HURRICANE EXPERIENCE

Tina Tullo

I have been living in Tangerine Woods for a long time. Unfortunately, I have a lung problem called COPD, and I must use oxygen 24/7. I actually filled out a form months ago for senior citizens with special needs in case of emergencies. So when Hurricane Irma came through Englewood, I was picked up by bus and taken to a shelter for people with needs. I had to bring my blanket, pillow, clothes, meds and oxygen tank, enough for three days. At 11:45 am, the bus arrived and took me and all my belongings to North Port Lamarque Elementary School as my shelter home.

As we entered, we were directed to the cafeteria where we were given a bracelet to identify us. Then we were served lunch. After lunch, we were assigned our rooms, and that is where I met my roommates, also on oxygen, four men and six women. We had cots lined up, five on one side and five on the other with a large oxygen tank in the center. In fact, we all were using our own oxygen machines. We had all our meals in the cafeteria, and were lucky to have our own bathroom in our special room.

On Day 2, sadly the electricity went out, so we were connected to the big oxygen machine in the center. It looked like a maypole with all tubes attached to each person. My cell phone battery ran out, so I borrowed a phone and called my son whom I assured that everything was okay.

There were at least 500 people at the shelter. They had a television on in the cafeteria which was constantly showing information about Hurricane Irma.

Finally, on Monday, we were told to get ready after breakfast to return to our homes. The custodian came into our room and opened windows, and we could see blue skies and sunshine. Then the exodus from the school building shelter began. Volunteers rounded up people for their specific buses to take them home again. We arrived home around 5:00 pm that day. Thank goodness, my house was okay and the electricity was on. Quite an amazing experience, but I am grateful that it all turned out just fine.



WHO KNEW?

Ann Landry

Did you know that according to the latest U.S. Census figures, only 6% of the residents in Venice are between the ages of 21 and 39?

How much do you think those red balls in front of Target weigh? 4,000 pounds. Who knew?

And for all those folks who love to read, listen or watch.....Across the country, libraries circulate more items per year than FedEx ships! There are eight public libraries in Sarasota County. Over 200,000 people enter one of these eight libraries each month. In May of 2017, 244,706 items were borrowed (books, CDs, DVDs, etc.) from libraries in Sarasota County. Who knew?

And what did we learn about the first World Rowing Championships that took place at Nathan Benderson Park at the end of September? The spectators were expected to number 44,000, and a ticket for a day of standing-room-only costs \$10. But then again, perhaps some of you joined your TW friends and rented a private luxury suite for the week and that only cost \$20,000. Who knew?

Would you like to know some of our Florida nature trivia? There are basically five types of sea turtles.

Kemp's Ridley: Weight: 75-100 pounds. Length: About two feet.

Hawksbill: Weight: 200-350 pounds. Length: About 2.5 feet

Green: Weight: Up to 440 pounds. Length: About 4 feet

Loggerhead: Weight 170-500 pounds Length: Up to 4 feet

Leatherback: Weight: 1,500 pounds Length: 4-8 feet



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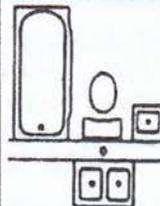


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