



Turtle Rock Newsletter

The Best Place on Palmer Ranch

September, 2020

Congratulations to our winner

Roberta Maloney



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A Letter from the President

As I write this message it appears the Board of Governors meeting will likely be held via video conference for quite a while as it seems social distancing will continue. The link for the video conference and a call-in phone number will be provided when the email invitation is sent.

August Board of Governors Meeting

Actions approved at the August Board of Governors meeting were:

- Approved the **Landscape Committee** recommendations to replace the community center flooring and install acoustical panels.
- Approved committee meeting minutes from ARC, Communication, Landscape, Pond, and Mailbox Task Force.
- Approved the expenditure of up to \$5,000 to obtain expert advice to oppose the proposed development at the corner of Palmer Ranch Parkway and Honore.
- Approved a new landscape contract between Bloomings and Turtle Rock.

The Board of Governors discussed the following items at the August meeting:

The **Access Control Task Force**, based on homeowners' feedback, has updated its comprehensive analysis for replacing/improving our current community access. Based on this feedback an additional option has been added. There are now 3 options, **Hybrid** (Envera), **Update** and **Upgrade**. The existing system must be replaced as the hardware and software are no longer supported, so if something breaks we will be without an access control system. The Board directed an eblast be sent with links to the updated analysis. Please review the executive summary as it identifies the changes made from the previous version. Again we are requesting your feedback on the three options. The cost of each option is in the table below: costs are rounded to the nearest whole dollar for quarterly dues impact and nearest hundred dollars for the one-time capital required to implement. The Board will use your input in our final determination of what actions to take.

Option	Quarter Dues	One-Time Capital Required
Current Costs	\$86	XXXXXX
Hybrid	67	\$159,000
Update	93	2,900
Upgrade	103	13,700

The **Mailbox Task Force** provided an update on their investigation into the mailbox replacement. The association attorney, after reviewing lot surveys, has concluded that the mailboxes are on association common property. Therefore, the association can take responsibility for the removal and replacement of the existing mailboxes. The Board authorized the Task Force to move forward to finalize the plans and to obtain bids to implement a replacement of the existing mailboxes.

The **Pond Committee** provided an update on the costs of their recommendations for the restoration of our ponds. They have examined all ponds and provided an evaluation. Costs are still being finalized, but the erosion of the ponds is taking place in the ponds on the northern part of Turtle Rock. Most of the southern ponds seem to be in pretty good shape, as plantings are present in the southern ponds but not in the northern ponds.

Thank you
Russ Gill - President



Report From The Treasurer



Period Ending July 2020

	Actual	Budget
Income		
Total Receipts	\$111,408	\$111,635
Operating Expenses		
General and Administrative	\$34,243	\$32,902
Common Grounds	\$38,439*	\$15,936
Access Control	\$19,881	\$21,617
Facilities Maintenance	\$9,765	\$13,820
Utilities	\$ 6,449	\$ 7,325

*Increased expenses were incurred for Mulch and Tree & Shrub Trimming

Reserve Expenses

Contribution	\$20,035	\$20,035
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No direct expenses were incurred in July 2020

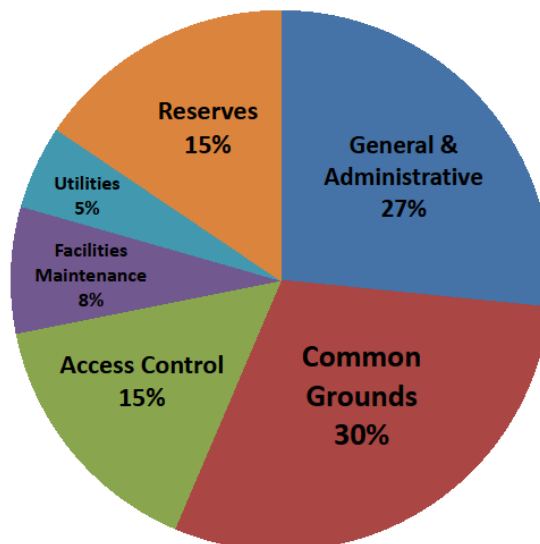
Assessments

Total Collected \$101,067

Total Outstanding \$33,280

(Previous Month \$13,284)

JULY 2020 EXPENSE BREAKDOWN



Submitted by John M Burke

Manager's Message



September is here which means school is back in session. In these strange times we do not know who will be going in person and who will be going virtually. Please keep that in mind when you are driving throughout the community, especially around the community center and bus stops around Turtle Rock.

Please remember, 25 MPH means 25 MPH and Stop means Stop!

With Covid-19 still hanging on, we ask that everyone follow the CDC guidelines. Due to the recommendation to maintain social distance, the September Board of Governor's meeting will be held by Zoom and conference call again. The agenda and invitation have been posted and emailed. I hope everyone will attend tonight.

We hope everyone who is living on a storm water retention pond is starting their **Low Maintenance Zones. (SEE POND REPORT Pages 14-15)** With the rainy season here, it means that the grass is growing rapidly, making the amount of grass clippings increase. Please instruct your lawn maintenance people not to blow the clippings into the ponds or the storm drains that lead into the ponds. Not only does the debris wash up to the edge of the ponds in huge clumps, rots and smells awful but it feeds the ponds with excess nutrients which promote algae growth. Remember, the ponds are the filtration system for the storm water runoff. Let's not make their job more difficult.

In last month's newsletter I wrote about the work on the tennis and basketball courts surfaces, lights and fencing. With good weather and a little luck, they will be finished early next week.

As always please e-mail or call me with any questions or concerns.

Thank you,

Ed Olson

Vice President/LCAM

Sunstate Management

941-870-9855

Landscape and Grounds Committee



Our Landscape Committee has been hard at work! The Committee met with Shane Battle from Bloomings on July 15th and then on August 12th. Bloomings have been helping to make our community beautiful. New plantings have been added along Turtle Rock Blvd to fill in unsightly hedge gaps. Two diseased magnolia trees were removed and a new yellow jacaranda tree was planted on Central Sarasota Blvd. Trimming of palms along Turtle Rock Blvd has been done and another layer of mulch was spread in early July. Still to come are landscaping plans for the South and North guard houses and for the median inside the north entry. New planting should be added to the butterfly garden by mid-August. Elevating the oak tree branches along Turtle Rock Blvd will also be completed by mid-August.

Speaking of oak trees, please take a look at the three oak trees on the east side of Turtle Rock Blvd across from Little Brook Court that have been pruned recently. They look magnificent! The Landscape Committee is exploring options to have the oak trees along Turtle Rock Blvd pruned in the same manner.

Our Community Center will be getting new luxury vinyl plank flooring, along with new sound dampening acoustical panels. This project was approved by the Board of Governors and should begin by the end of August. The current flooring in the Community Center has become a trip hazard as many of the planks have been raising.

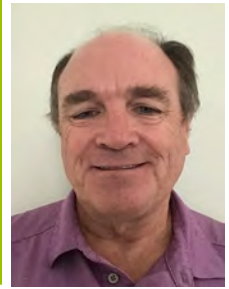
The tennis/basketball court refurbishment project is moving along. I hope that you have noticed the new fencing that is almost complete!

The Committee is working on other projects, including the removal of the old Elaeagnus hedge behind Nice Way and replacing it with Sweet Viburnum. Also, the installation of a few benches throughout the community for our residents to enjoy is being considered.

Happy summer!

Jodi Cunnison

Architectural Review Committee (ARC)



The Turtle Rock Architectural Review Committee (ARC) has reviewed a total of 173 requests in the first six months of this year, from homeowners wanting to make exterior changes to their homes or landscaping. Although the ARC is delighted to see so many applications to improve the appearance of the properties in Turtle Rock, the workload has been significant. The flow of request paperwork from homeowners to our Community Manager, Ed Olson, then on to the ARC, and then back after review can leave residents unsure of the status of their pending requests. We want to try making some changes to our procedures to provide a clearer picture.

The ARC has, therefore, recently implemented two enhancements to our processes. The first is the adoption of a standard monthly due date for requests to be submitted to the Community Manager. Requests now need to be submitted no later than the 15th of the month for consideration during that month; requests submitted after the 15th will be considered the following month. The ARC will consider expediting a request only for a true emergency, such as a leaking roof. Please remember to have paint swatches, paver or roof tile samples, contractor information, etc. available as needed for timely consideration of your request.

The second enhancement is sending confirmation emails to homeowners after their requests are received by the ARC. This email will acknowledge receipt, and indicate the date upon which the request will be considered. Homeowners should expect to receive a letter from the Community Manager, as usual, soon thereafter indicating the ARC's decision.

The ARC is always pleased to note the numerous requests received each month as a sign of how invested homeowners are in maintaining and improving their properties. We hope our enhancements will provide homeowners greater clarity regarding the status of their requests, and facilitate arrangements with contractors. As always, the ARC is available to assist homeowners in any way we can.

Submitted by Chuck Barackman

Turtle Rock Men's Club



Will there ever be another Men's Club luncheon? I was asked that question last week by a member. I think we have seen the end of packed dining rooms for quite a while. Who knows how long people are going to be afraid of close contact, but as long as that fear exists small family restaurants will struggle to survive. If you have followed the temporary closings, closings, permanently closed, re-openings, scheduled re-openings, etc. around town, you know how fragile the industry is. All of which is to say that the restaurants that make it will not be the same, and not just because your hostess will scan your temperature and your waitress will wear a mask. The model of the future will be the one that is proficient at handling take-out/delivery meals. Our next Men's Club meeting may include a box lunch that is delivered to your home followed by a meeting on Zoom.



We wish the following a **Happy September Birthday!** If I have missed anyone, email me and I will update the TRMC website.

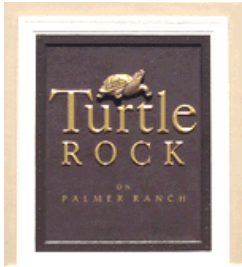
Bob Arnet, Ron Contillo, Stan Huntley, Ron Knox, Bill Ludwig, Stan Massarelli, Doug Smith, James Vaughan,

If you know of someone who may be interested in joining the Men's Club, please have them contact me and I will be glad to assist them in the process of joining. During these trying times, that process can be accomplished virtually. The Club meets once a month, usually on the third Wednesday, at a fine Sarasota restaurant. Stay safe and help one another!

Submitted by:

Ken Rosemann

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Turtle Rock Women's Club

The Turtle Rock Women's Club is currently pausing their monthly luncheons due to the Corona Virus and hopes to resume them sometime this fall. There are a few social events going on by zoom or other means. Please reach out to us at TurtleRockWomensClub@gmail.com to find out more.

We published this fun list of zoo tours in our last newsletter and wanted to share with the community. Enjoy!

Virtual Tours

During these unprecedented times we have been challenged to find ways to stay sane. The following is a list of virtual tours which allow us the opportunity to "visit" without leaving the comfort, convenience and safety of home. These are active links so you'll simply click the blue link and you will be redirected. Please enjoy the tours!

The following list from Good Housekeeping offers virtual tours of zoos and aquariums from all around the globe:

The Cincinnati Zoo: Check in around 3 p.m., because that's the time the Zoo holds a daily Home Safari on its [Facebook Live Feed](#).

Atlanta Zoo: The Georgia zoo keeps a "[Panda Cam](#)" livestream on its website.

Georgia Aquarium: Sea-dwellers like African penguins and Beluga Whales are the stars of this aquarium's [live cam](#).

Houston Zoo: There are plenty of different animals you can check in on with this [zoo's live cam](#), but we highly recommend watching the playful elephants.

The Shedd Aquarium: This Chicago aquarium shares some pretty adorable behind-the-scenes footage of their residents on [Facebook](#).

San Diego Zoo: With what may be the most [live cam options](#), this zoo lets you switch between koalas, polar bears, and tigers in one sitting.

Monterey Bay Aquarium: It can be Shark Week every week thanks to live online footage of [Monterey Bay's Habitat exhibit](#).

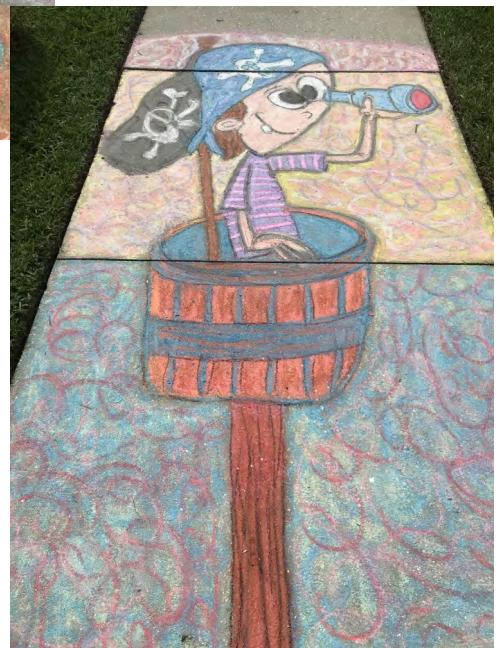
National Aquarium: Walk through tropical waters to the icy tundra in this [floor-by-floor tour](#) of the famous, Baltimore-based aquarium.

Submitted by Susan Neisler

What are you doing???



Donna asks “Which will last longer a chalk drawing in a hurricane or open schools in a pandemic?”



Don't Over prune Your Palms!

Most arborists will tell you that palms never **have** to be pruned (they don't call them palm trees because they are technically not trees—they are related to grass). We prune them to make them look good, and to reduce damage during storms. Or so we think! It turns out that **less pruning** is way better for the palm for a number of reasons.

Reason number one:

When we do what trimmers call the “hurricane cut,” only the youngest, most tender leaves remain. Those are the leaves most vulnerable to the high winds of a storm. When we do a more moderate cut, leaving all the green leaves, as arborists suggest, or at least removing no leaves that begin above the horizontal line on the “bud” where leaves begin, then the newest leaves are protected from the wind.



Reason number two: In obfusate Florida, most palms are nutrient deficient. It's true! Any time you see older fronds that are a bit yellow, you know that there is a deficiency of potassium (K). It's a problem statewide. As a result our palms develop fewer new leaves each year than palms in areas where the soil isn't K deficient. In some cases Florida palms develop fewer than half the number of fronds the same type of palms might elsewhere. That means Florida palms won't repair their losses as fast. (from document **ENH1182** by Timothy K. Broschat, professor, University of Florida Environmental Horticulture Department, updated May 2014.)

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Trimming Your Palms cont'd...

Reason number three: Palms that are pruned properly look better, both after they are pruned, and for the rest of the season, even after the storm. In addition, over-pruned palms develop odd looking narrow places in their trunks (constrictions), from the times when the plant didn't get enough nutrition from its fronds.

The experts agree. Broschat's document contains two pictures (Figures 1 and 2) that show an interesting contrast from after hurricane Wilma in 2005. The palms that were not pruned were in much better shape after the storm.



Wayne Grubbs, owner of Sarasota's Golden Palm Landscaping, who specializes in palm health, gives us a rule of thumb. "Think of the palm as a clock face. Don't prune any higher than 9 and 3. And you may have to fight your landscaper to do it right."

Why might the landscaper want to over-prune your palms? I asked that very question to two landscaping crews. The foreman of one crew said it this way, "The homeowners want to think they get their money's worth. If I trim less, they think I didn't give them what they paid for." The other foreman simply said, "I was trained by a guy who'd been doing this for years, and this is how he trained me."

So there you have it folks. They think it's what you want, and they were taught to do it by a guy who was taught by another guy. Better tell them you want your trees pruned so they'll look good AND stay healthy. Or call an arborist. Either way, your trees, and your neighbors, will thank you.

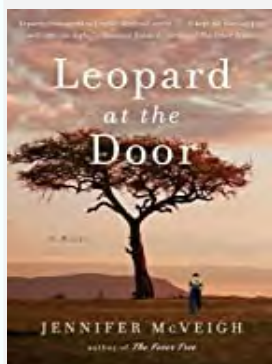
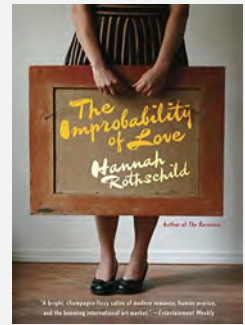
Submitted by Paula Griffin

The Turtle Rock Library is open !



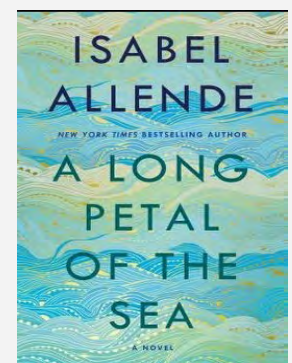
Edie Wolf has listed some great book selections for 2020 and beyond. Many thanks to those who read them and provided their critique.

The Improbability of Love by Hannah Rothschild (novel) 497 pp. Juxtaposed against the contemporary London art market, young Annie McDee, a financially challenged wannabe chef, purchases a small, dusty painting in a grubby second-hand shop. Thus begins the story of the title painting and Annie's search for its origin. Gallery owners, art auction executives as well as sarcastically and entertainingly described super-rich types all vie to possess the newest "in" work of art. Satirical yet poignant fiction is balanced with a hefty dose of art history that comes to life in this British page-turner. (Sybil Broh)



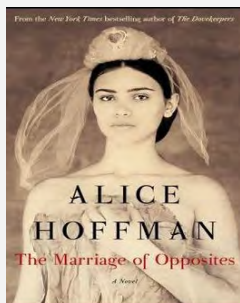
Leopard at the Door by Jennifer McVeigh (historical novel) 385 pp. The protagonist, Rachel Fullsmith, returns to her father's beloved Kenyan farm after completing school in England where she had been sent at age 12 after her mother's death. It is the 1950s and the Mau Mau uprising is beginning. Excited to return to her beloved country, Rachel quickly discovers how much it has changed in her absence. Her father has a racist, unyielding woman living with him. Fear and terror are everywhere. Rachel reconnects with Michael, her former tutor and an employee of her father, and their forbidden relationship adds to the tension of the times and Rachel's family situation. This book is a fine tutorial about the British atrocities in Kenya during this time period and how both a country and a young woman struggle for their independence. (Allison Derr)

A Long Petal of the Sea by Isabel Allende (historical novel) 336pp. This epic novel, spanning decades and crossing continents, follows two young people as they flee the aftermath of the Spanish Civil War and search for a place to call home. Beginning in Spain in the late 1930s and continuing to Chile, this is a powerful story of love, war and family. Allende is an important and acclaimed Chilean American author. (Charlotte Jones, Sora Yelin)



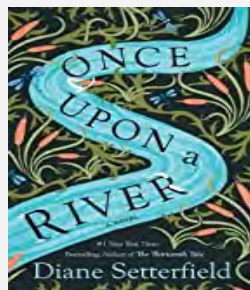
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Great Book Selections for 2020 Continued...



The Marriage of Opposites by Alice Hoffman (historical novel) 362 pp. This is a lush story of forbidden love set on the tropical island of St. Thomas in the 1800s. As a young girl, Rachel dreams of life in Paris, but to save her father's business, is soon married to an older man with three children. When her husband dies suddenly, his nephew Frederick arrives to settle the estate and a passionate love affair begins which results in the birth of the artist Camille Pissaro. (Charlotte Jones)

The Nickel Boys by Colson Whitehead (historical novel) 224 pp. The story of two boys sentenced to a hellish reform school in Jim Crow era Florida is based on the Dozier school for boys which closed in 2011 after more than one hundred years in existence. Colson Whitehead's Nickel Academy is the kind of institution that purports to rebrand bad boys into good young men, but what happens inside the Nickel Academy does not match its public image. "The Nickel Boys is both an enjoyable read and a powerful portrayal of racism and inequality that acts as a lever to pry against our own willingness to ignore it." One of the best books of the year: Time, Amazon, NPR, Washington Post and many others. (Janet Smith)



Once Upon a River by Diane Setterfield (novel) 464 pp. On a dark midwinter's night at an ancient inn on the river Thames, the door bursts open. A terribly wounded stranger carrying the lifeless body of a child astounds the folk gathered there. Hours later the child returns to life. Who are they, where did they come from, how did this happen? This read is a glorious tapestry of science, folklore, magic and myth. (Janet Smith)

The Only Woman in the Room by Marie Benedict (biography) 272 pp. This is a powerful novel based on the incredible true story of a glamorous icon, screen star, and scientist whose groundbreaking invention revolutionized modern communication. Born Hedwig Keisler, the 19 year old actress, who had hidden her Jewish identity, is forced into a marriage with an abusive and controlling Austrian arms dealer. After four years she realizes she must flee, disguises herself, escapes from the castle and lands in Hollywood, becoming the famous movie star Hedy Lamarr. (Diane Geramanis)



Submitted by Edith Wolf



Turtle Rock Ponds Report

'20/21 TURTLE ROCK PONDS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

20+ Years of Damaging Shoreline Erosion

Our pond shorelines are showing visible signs of erosion damage. Delay of erosion control could require costly engineered remediation causing hefty increases in association fees.

Algae grows faster in ponds when fed with fertilizer runoff. Using herbicides has damaging effects on beneficial plants and pond-dwellers.

Natural shorelines show few signs of erosion and limit nutrient run off into ponds. **Wildlife and fish prefer a more natural shoreline** and cleaner water.

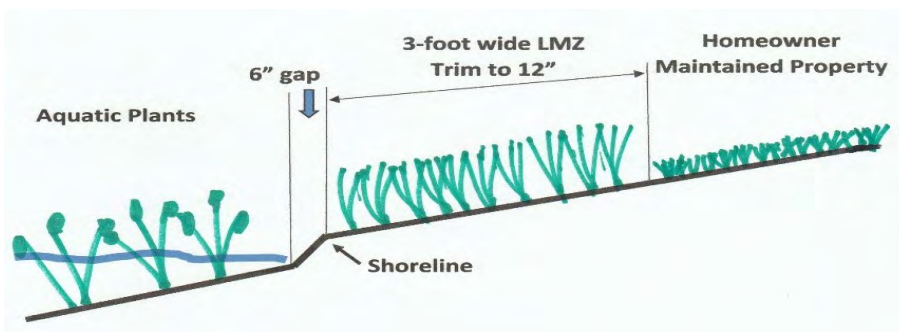
Homeowner Mitigation Plan

Shoreline homeowners need to create “Natural shorelines” to protect against erosion damage by establishing a **three-foot (3') Low Maintenance Zone (LMZ)** on all pond shorelines.

Allow LMZ to grow, maintaining an average height of 12”, trim to 8”, then re-grow up to 16” before trimming again. LMZs keep damage-causing mowers off shorelines and reduce shoreline erosion and water runoff.

Limit fertilizer and irrigation to limit nutrient run-off into ponds and storm-water drains, as per Sarasota County guidelines.

Preferably use hedge trimmers (rather than string trimmers) on LMZs to keep nutrient-rich grass clippings out of ponds.



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Turtle Rock Ponds Report Cont'd...

Flyer [adapted from Rivendell](#) Community in Osprey.

To read more about their pond shoreline success, visit www.rivendellcommunity.com/ponds



Let's protect our ponds, enjoy nature in balance, celebrate our wildlife friends, and keep property values strong.

Turtle Rock Community Plan

Turtle Rock is responsible for managing our stormwater system including preserves, ponds, pond inflow/outflow structures and all pond shorelines.

Turtle Rock will:

- **Establish three-foot LMZs** on all common grounds adjacent to ponds and require LMZs on all homeowner property bordering a pond.
- **Evolve our pond shorelines** to imitate selected and beneficial characteristics of real natural shorelines to control erosion & fertilizer runoff.
- **Install aquatic plants** along certain pond shorelines to help stabilize shoreline banks, reduce erosion caused by wind-driven waves, and reduce the dependency on chemicals for maintaining water quality.
- **Monitor ponds** to balance desirable aquatic plants with open water and eradicate invasive vegetation.

The "Natural shorelines" initiative will result in cost-effective management of our ponds, responsible algae control, and curtailed costs for shoreline remediation.

Benefits include reduced erosion, improved wildlife habitat, better water quality, strong property values.

For more information, contact
Turtle Rock's Pond Committee at
communications@myturtlerock.com

Submitted by Melody Barackman

**Logo created by Turtle Rock
resident, Barry Domenick**

Instead of Traveling...How about cooking?

Trip tips is going in another new direction—for a little while. We can't travel outside of the country right now, but we can still sample the food of different cultures. I've spent the last few months trying out some Asian recipes. I'll share my favorites with you—along with tips from my experimenting.

Thai Beef with Peppers

Serves 4-6; takes 20-25 minutes to prepare and cleanup

This is a mildly spicy (not hot) one-pot meal, based on a recipe from Ree Drummond (Pioneer Woman). All of the ingredients are available at Publix. This dish comes together fast. You start out by putting all the ingredients on a counter. Then measure, chop, mince/slice, and combine those that go together. Put the bowls and dishes next to the stove, just like you see on cooking shows.



Ingredients and prep: (it takes about 10 minutes to do the prep, 5 more to clean up)

1 package of pad Thai rice noodles

½ cup of soy sauce

3 tablespoons sherry (I keep Taylor in my pantry; Publix has it)

2 tablespoons cornstarch

2 tablespoons packed brown sugar

1 ½ tablespoons minced fresh ginger (next to string beans in Publix)

1 teaspoon of red chili paste (I use Thai chili paste, in the international section in Publix)

2 cloves of garlic, minced

½ lime, juiced (save the other half lime to squeeze over finished dish)

All of the above go into Bowl #1 (or use a measuring cup); stir together

1 pound flank steak, sliced very thin against the grain. Bowl #2 (or use a small casserole dish)

1 medium onion, sliced. Bowl #3

1 large or 2 medium red peppers, cored and sliced into rings

1 diced fresh jalapeno pepper, seeded Bowl #4.

Cilantro, for garnish (optional). Bowl #5

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How about cooking? Continued



Directions: (it takes about 12 minutes to cook this)

Fill a large pot with hot tap water and put the pad Thai noodles into the hot water; do not turn on the burner (they will soften in the hot tap water); put a large skillet on the stove, add 1 tablespoon of canola (or peanut or vegetable) oil.

Pour about 1/3 of Bowl #1 marinade into Bowl #2 flank steak. Toss the meat to coat it. Leave the rest of the marinade in Bowl #1 and set it aside.

Set heat at medium-high to high for the skillet. When the oil is hot, add onions and cook for a minute, then add red peppers and jalapenos. Cook for a couple of minutes until the peppers are cooked but still firm. Empty the onions and peppers back into one of the empty bowls.

Put another tablespoon of oil into the skillet and add meat with the marinade it has been soaking in. Let the meat cook undisturbed for about 45 seconds, then turn it with tongs and cook it for about 30 seconds. Add the onions and peppers, reduce the heat to low, and add the remaining soy marinade. Toss everything using tongs. Simmer for a few minutes until the sauce thickens. Turn off the heat.

Use tongs and pull out some of the pad Thai noodles, add them to the skillet with the meat and peppers. Toss everything, add more noodles and toss again. If the sauce is very thick, thin it with some of the noodle water.

Squeeze the other half lime over the skillet. If you like, sprinkle cilantro over the top.

Than hai im, na khrap/Kha (“please eat until you are full” in Thai)

Submitted by Diane Glynn

Mailbox Task Force Report



There is GREAT NEWS from the Mailbox Task Force this month!

A very important recommendation regarding the replacement of the mailboxes and posts was presented to the Board at the August 4th meeting. The Task Force had determined, through consultations and obtaining written opinions from two attorneys, that the mailboxes and posts are on community property and are therefore the responsibility of the Association. This opinion was accepted by the Board of Governors **unanimously**. We can now proceed with the plan to replace all of the aging posts and boxes in Turtle Rock. Once the new posts and mailboxes are in place, the Association will own and maintain them and reserve funds for their replacement.

The first step of the plan was to obtain two bids from vendors to supply and install the materials. Quotes have been received and the Task Force's recommendation on the vendor and the costs involved will be presented to the Board for consideration at the September 1st meeting. We remind you again to "tune in" to the session to get the details. Part of that information will be a reiteration of the advantages to the homeowners and all the community.

The advantages to the community are

- Having attractive, uniform, longer lasting and low maintenance mailboxes

- There will be no more compliance regulations to send out for mailboxes because they will be maintained by Turtle Rock

- The posts complement the existing street lights and street signs

Advantages to the homeowner include

- A beautiful addition to your landscape

- Improve the curb appeal of your home, and therefore increase your home value.

- No more bleaching of the box, replacing the red flag or painting the post

If you haven't yet looked at the proposed mailboxes on display in the Community Center, please do so.

Submitted by Roberta Maloney

**Congratulations to Roberta Maloney who was
last month's winner.**

**Find the outlandishly inappropriate word in one of our
many articles and send your guess to:**

Communications@myturtlerock.com.

Your name will be entered into a drawing to receive the \$25.00 gift card,

Sponsored this month by Mira Mar Pool Care.

The Winner will be announced in the next Newsletter.

One entry per email please. Good luck!

The Communication Committee

The committee is looking for staff writers and photographers. If you have a knack for writing, have ideas for a monthly column or are willing to take photos of interest to the community, please contact us at communications@myturtlerock.com.

THANKS for getting involved!

Committee Member, and Newsletter Staff

Jim Cerny, Patricia Tarlton, Judy Bentz and Ed Olson of Sunstate Management.

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Send comments, suggestions and articles for consideration to:

communications@myturtlerock.com

(Text must be in Word, Photos as JPEG.)