

# Turtle Rock Newsletter

*The Best Place on Palmer Ranch*

**May 2021**

Congratulations to our winner

**Ivan Gould**



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## A Letter from the President

**Greetings Turtle Rock:**

**Another month has passed and a lot of good things are happening in Turtle Rock.**

The long-awaited installation of new mailboxes began in April. The contractor is making good progress and the new mailboxes look fantastic. Concrete pads for new park benches were installed and installation of the benches has begun.

The first visit by the mobile dermatologist was very successful and future visits will be scheduled. The community pool was fully opened and the pool furniture was made available for use along with recommended COVID 19 sanitation procedures.

Crosscreek Environmental began treating our ponds in April with shoreline restoration starting by the end of April. The access control equipment installation was scheduled to be completed by the end of April and should be fully functional by the end of May.

### **April Association Meeting**

The Board approved documents and forms which will be included in the new Turtle Rock Welcome Basket for new residents. The Welcome Basket will help new residents get acquainted with Turtle Rock and make them feel more welcome.

The Board approved funding for updating the landscaping at the Turtle Rock south gate and for the installation of two alligator caution signs to be installed inside the north and south gates.

Task Force Liaisons were appointed:

TROM update Task Force – Deirdre Cronin

Traffic Safety and speed mitigation Task Force – Bob Oram

The Board also approved the request to let the Fresh Fish Company set up their mobile fish market truck in Turtle Rock. They sell fresh fish and meats and they have been a hit in neighboring communities. The truck will be in Turtle Rock each Friday from 12:00pm to 1:00pm starting April 23rd.

The Board is working on COVID 19 sanitation guidelines for the clubhouse so residents can begin using it for parties and gatherings. We hope to make it available by May.

**The May Board of Governors meeting will be held via ZOOM video on May 4, 2021 at 6:30pm. Log-in and a call-in phone number will be provided by email.**

**Submitted by David Bryan**



## Report From The Treasurer



### YTD Ending March 31, 2021 Budget

### Actual

Assessments and other income

\$366,378.67

\$365,871.50

### Operating Expenses\*

General and Administrative

93,977.70

102,935.00

Common Grounds

42,219.44

53,870.75

Access Control/Gatehouse

62,816.62

67,646.50

Facilities Maintenance

38,199.11

48,437.50

Utilities

15,140.19

20,750.00

\*Actuals are lower because several maintenance and other expenditures have been deferred to later in the year.

### Expenses

Contribution

\$72,231.75

\$72,231.75

Site Improvements

-32,659.27

Furn. Fixtures & Equip.

-9,896.50

### Assessments

Outstanding HOA Fees  
(+90)

\$8,545.02; 5,949.91(61-90) 2,517.87

Submitted by Bob Oram

### Reserve

Submitted by Bob Oram, Treasurer

# Manager's Message



May is here, and at the time of this writing, there is a spotlight at the end of the tunnel. The CDC says no masks outside, everyone getting their shots and a lot of smiling faces everywhere.

Over the last couple of months, the Board has voted to put the chairs back out at the pool and opening the Community Center up to a maximum of 50 people. A new application and waiver form can be found on the web site at [www.myturtlerock.com](http://www.myturtlerock.com)

The virtual Board of Governor's meetings have been going well with about the same number of people that attended in person. As of this writing, May's meeting will be held the same way, but I will be in the Community Center for a dry run for a hybrid meeting in June.

The mailbox project started in phase 1 and is now waiting on more mailboxes to come in. The new ones look great. If you haven't seen them yet, they start on Great Meadow Drive. Several you asked about parts for your old mailbox while waiting on your new one. Please email me your request and we will try to help.

CrossCreek has started the shoreline restoration project on pond 10 backing up to Somerset and then they will move to pond 11. It is great to get the restoration on our shorelines started.

The compliance department was in the community doing their inspections. Tied for the number of violations that were spotted were mulch and weeds in beds. This makes perfect sense. With a lack of mulch, the weeds are getting the sunlight they need to grow. Please take a walk around your home and do your own inspection. Fresh air and sunshine is good for all of us.

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

Thank you,

**Ed Olson**

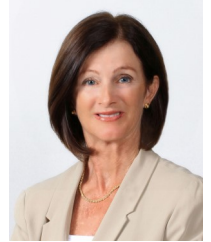
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# Landscape and Grounds Committee



## Landscape and Grounds Committee Report for April 2021

The Committee is made up of the following members: Joan Howe and Curt Gilroy are our devoted chairpersons; Kathrin Harris, Diane Geramanis and myself are the additional members of the Committee; and Lew Lyon is the newly appointed Board liaison for the Committee. We all volunteer our time and effort in order to help keep the Turtle Rock community looking beautiful.

The Committee met on April 14th with Shane from Bloomings and the Turtle Rock property manager, Ed Olson. Shane reported that the leaf pick up has been done down the boulevard and that the weekly mowing schedule has begun. Shane also gave us the good news that he was informed by Sarasota County that our irrigation system won't be disrupted when the new pipework is being installed along Palmer Ranch Parkway. Also, since the Board of Governors approved the financing for the installation of the new landscaping at the south gate, Bloomings will be starting that project within the next few weeks.

Five park benches have now been installed along the boulevard. Two are in the vicinity of the community center: one overlooking the southernmost pond and the other is just outside of the community pool abutting the school bus waiting area. The third bench is nestled under some trees overlooking the pond just south of Watermark Lane, the fourth is located at the northern section of Meadow Rush Loop and the fifth overlooks the pond just south of Sable Lake Circle. We hope that they are all put to good use by those residents who wish to put their feet up and take a rest, or simply to enjoy the pretty views.

Lew Lyon met with Matt from Stewart Tennis and several of the outstanding issues involving the tennis courts will now be addressed.

A new sign will be going up on the entrance to the community pool reminding residents to please refrain from using any kind of chemicals (such as Clorox wipes) on the new pool furniture, as the finish may be harmed.

**Happy Spring!**

**Submitted by Jodi Cunnison**

# Communications Committee

## Welcome Home!



The Communications Committee is happy to announce that the Board of Governors has approved a new set of forms that will welcome new home owners and residents to our community. Now, when a property is settled, the management office will provide a personalized welcome letter from the Board President, a community information and contact sheet, and updated resident information and entrance bar code forms. These, and a host of other important community information, is available, all in one place, on the Turtle Rock website under the “Electronic Welcome Basket” tab at [www.myturtlerock.com](http://www.myturtlerock.com).

Since January of this year 23 homes have sold and settled! That is nearly six homes per month, a trend that follows last year’s sales. With 758 homes in Turtle Rock that means our community is changing over at almost 10% per year. If you live on Hanging Moss, Sweet Meadow, Far Oak Circle or Meadow Rush Loop you are probably noticing multiple sets of new neighbors! In addition, residents on Canary Palm, Ridgelake, Little Brook, Benchmark, Watermark, Deerbrook, Sable Lake, and Great Meadow all have new neighbors. Now that the Board has approved and appointed the Welcome Team, please join us in officially welcoming all our new neighbors!

**Submitted by Grace Sammon**





## ***Turtle Rock Women's Club***

The Turtle Rock Women's Club had another successful Zoom luncheon in April with Emily Hunt, Awareness & Volunteer coordinator for Selah Freedom. Selah Freedom is a nonprofit anti-human trafficking organization based here in Florida and the Midwest. Emily gave a very informative and eye-opening presentation highlighting the organization's programs of Advocacy & Awareness, Prevention, Outreach and Residential assistance and featuring survivors telling how Selah Freedom has helped them.



Our next Zoom luncheon will be on Wednesday, May 5 from 11:30am-12:30pm. Our speaker will be Roger Normand, Vice President, Friends of the Legacy Trail. Further details will be in the TRWC May newsletter.



If you'd like more information on membership or activities, please don't hesitate to reach out to us at [TurtleRockWomensClub@gmail.com](mailto:TurtleRockWomensClub@gmail.com) to find out more.

**Submitted by Jean Contillo**

# ***Turtle Rock Men's Club***



**There are plenty of reasons to love the month of May. Most notably, we celebrate Mother's Day, a day to honor motherhood and show appreciation for mothers, including (great-) grandmothers, stepmothers, foster mothers and other mother figures.**



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Of particular interest to Turtle Rock is, **May 23rd, World Turtle Day.** It is celebrated with the purpose of increasing attention and knowledge about turtles and tortoises and to create awareness from in about the measures that should be taken to help them survive and thrive in their natural environment, without any human interruptions.

Give your Testudine a big hug and kiss.



We wish the following a Happy May Birthday! If I have missed anyone, email me and I will update the TRMC website. Tom Bass, David Bryan, Jim Cerny, Alan Guaspari, David Riccio, Tom Stumpek, Joe Thilman, Bill Tiffan

We are still without a date as to when we will resume meetings and luncheons. 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.

Stay safe and help one another!

Submitted by:

**Ken Rosemann**



# Mailbox Task Force Report

As I write this article, installation of the new mailboxes is happening in Turtle Rock, Section “A”: Park Shore, Great Meadow, and Far Oak Circle. If you haven’t already, take a drive by and see how much better the street looks and how awesome these mailboxes are!



Great Meadow – April 17, 2021

By the time you are reading this, these three streets will be completed, with the exception of a few mailbox sites that were not prepared as homeowners were instructed. Please, now is the time for prepping your site so you will be ready when your street is scheduled. Look for signs around the neighborhood and at both entrances that will announce where installation is scheduled and when.

## **Remember:**

Disposal of landscaping and hardscaping waste will be handled by Waste Management. Pavers, bricks, stones and similar are considered “construction debris” by Waste Management. Each household is entitled to put at the end of the driveway for weekly pick-up four 32 gallon containers of debris weighing no more than 40 pounds each. Yard waste should be cut and bagged (40 pounds maximum) or bundled in 4 foot long bundles of 40 pounds maximum.

Task Force members will work with individual residents to determine what preparation is required and when it needs to be completed. Task Force members will later be checking with homeowners to see if the site is ready and if not, let them know that the landscaper (Bloomings) will perform the preparation and charge the homeowner for the work. Please contact the task force member listed for your street with questions:

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# Mailbox Task Force Report contd

All streets within <b>Savannah</b> – Patty Fleming	<b>Park Shore</b> – Curt Gilroy
<b>Brooks bend</b> – Kathy Wells	<b>Redbriar Ct</b> – Kathy Wells
<b>Deerbrook Circle</b> – Bob Oram	<b>Ridgelake Pl</b> – Kathy Wells
<b>Far Oak Circle</b> – Curt Gilroy	<b>Sabal Lake Circle</b> – Kathrin Harris
<b>Glade Fern Ct</b> – Kathy Wells	<b>Sweetmeadow Circle</b> – Kathy Wells
<b>Great Meadow</b> – Curt Gilroy	<b>Timber Chase</b> (except cul-de-sac) - Harry Hopes
<b>Hanging Moss</b> outside Savannah	and <b>Timber Chase cul-de-sac</b> – Kathy Wells
<b>Little Brook Ct</b> – Harry Hopes	<b>Treesdale Ct</b> – Kathy Wells
<b>Meadow Rush Loop</b> – Bob Oram	<b>Wildflower Ct</b> – Harry Hopes
<b>Nice Way</b> – Roberta Maloney	

ATTENTION NICE WAY RESIDENTS: Your HOA has contracted Brewer Landscaping to prepare the site around your mailbox. This will be done at no cost to you. If you wish to do it yourself in order to save plantings or hardscape, that is fine. Just do it before the landscaping crew is scheduled to arrive. You will be given ample notice of this.

After your mailbox has been installed, please do not touch for at least 24 hours while the cement hardens. Your mail delivery will be held for one day by the postal service and delivered the following day.

Sod is being planted around the donut at the base of your post. Please water the sod daily until it has taken root. Remember, rainy season will not start until June!

In order to keep our new mailbox posts looking beautiful, it is important to prevent your dogs from urinating on them. Since the installation of the street signs and stop signs, it has been noticed that corrosion has taken place and odors emanate from them. Please do not allow your bumfuzzled pets to use the posts as their bathroom! Your cooperation is appreciated by everyone.

And remember, The Turtle Rock website homepage will contain updates on a regular basis. To access, go to <http://www.myturtlerock.com>. Under the “Community Association” tab, click on “Mailbox Task Force” to see the latest information about the project.

**Please send any comments or questions to  
[communications@myturtlerock.com](mailto:communications@myturtlerock.com).**

**Submitted by Roberta Maloney**

# **IT'S AN EMERGENCY**

(community response team)



In 95% of all emergencies, the victim or a bystander provides the first assistance on the scene. You may not realize it, but professional emergency personnel have limitations on how quickly they can respond in times of disasters. For example, winds need to be below 40 MPH, in a hurricane situation, before emergency teams can come to your aid. Would you know what to do in the event of an emergency? Are you interested in finding out?

Following 9/11, and the establishment of the Department of Homeland Security, communities such as ours have been encouraged to establish Community Emergency Response Teams (CERT) that are ready to act in cases of man-made and natural disasters. Our Board of Governors is in favor of establishing a CERT here at Turtle Rock. This article is aimed at generating and garnering interest from our community.

Sarasota County has a robust CERT training program. The training program prepares you to help yourself, your family, and your neighbors in the event of disaster. By getting trained in CERT, you will have the skills to help emergency responders save lives and protect property. As a member of the CERT team you can respond to disasters, participate in drills and exercises, and take additional training.

So, what does a CERT team member do? In times of disasters, under the direction of local emergency responders, CERT teams help provide critical support by giving immediate assistance to victims, providing damage assessment information, and organizing volunteers at a disaster site. CERT members also assist with shelter support, crowd control, and evacuation.

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## **Emergency Information contd**

In short, CERT members help until official emergency personnel arrive. In ordinary times, CERT teams help develop community emergency plans, conduct neighborhood exercises, and provide information on preparedness, fire safety education, and general safety.

CERT training takes about 20 hours in a hybrid model of on-line (12 hours) and eight hours in person. Trainees learn how to identify and anticipate hazards, extinguish small fires, assist emergency responders, conduct light search and rescue, set up medical treatment areas, apply basic medical techniques and help reduce community stress. CERT members are held harmless under Florida's "Good Samaritan Law" up to the extent of their training.

Now is the time to get involved. Registration is open and interested parties must successfully complete the online training by June 1st and also be able to attend both In-person skill sessions on the Saturday mornings of June 12th and 19th, 2021.

Are you a Sarasota resident, in good physical condition, able to lift 15 pounds, and willing to make yourself available as a neighborhood CERT volunteer? Are you interested in taking an active role in Turtle Rock preparedness? Do you have a medical, construction, or leadership background? Are you already connected to our Men's, Women's or Family Clubs? If yes, please call Grace Sammon at 301-332-4976 for complete registration information.

**RELATED INFORMATION:** Every home in Turtle Rock should have a Turtle Rock Owner's Manual (TROM). The back of the TROM contains helpful hurricane and emergency preparedness information. If you do not have a TROM, please contact the Management Office or download it from our website at [www.myturtlerock.com](http://www.myturtlerock.com).

**Submitted by Grace Sammon**



## **Bird Notes:**

### **The Red-shouldered Hawk**

This most commonly seen hawk in our area, the Red-shouldered Hawk, is a medium-sized (15-19 inches in length) hawk with a russet shoulder patch, mottled brown and white back, heart-shaped brown spots on its breast and in southern Florida, a grayish head. Another distinguishing mark is an almost transparent crescent near the end of its wing tips which can be seen when it flies overhead. They soar and glide with wings and tail spread out. Their flight pattern is two or three flaps and then a glide.

As a bird of prey, it likes to sit in trees or on posts to spot potential food sources such as small mammals, lizards, snakes and amphibians. It will dive swiftly, capturing prey on the ground and then fly to a perch to eat.

These hawks live in bottomland hardwood stands, flooded deciduous swamp and mixed deciduous and conifer forests. They have also adapted well to neighborhoods.

Their mating ritual can be exciting to watch. The male does a sky dance, soaring and calling “kee-yer”, then makes a series of steep dives to the female, climbing back up in wide spirals after each descent, before diving again to perch on the female’s back.

Red-shouldered Hawks nest in winter or early spring high in broad-leaved conifers, but below the canopy in the crotch of the main trunk. Both parents build a nest two feet in diameter with sticks, bark, moss, lichens, and conifer sprigs. The female will lay 2 to 5 faint blush or dull white eggs with brown blotches per year. She will incubate the eggs for 32-40 days. The male will feed the female and the chicks when they hatch for about 8 to 10 weeks. As the chicks learn to fly, the parents will stay close by and call to them.

If you have questions about a bird you’ve seen or a photograph that could be used for Bird Notes, please send them to [jsmithtr@verizon.net](mailto:jsmithtr@verizon.net).

**Submitted by Janet Smith**

**Photographer Rick Greenspun**



## **The “Muffin Man” - revisited**

In last month’s newsletter, I was “dubbed” the Muffin Man for welcoming our new neighbors and bringing along some homemade muffins. Truly, it was a pleasure for me to make the short walk across the way with warm muffins and a genuine smile. Sue, my wife, and I remember being a little disappointed when we moved in to Turtle Rock that no one even said, “Hi” or “Welcome”. That is, with the exception of Steve, the south entry guard, who to this day remains our favorite. Steve is an unsung hero in our narrative, and we’re glad he’s here for all of us.

Now moving on to my newest moniker, “The Muffin Man”. Most of us have some recollection of the song created from the nursery rhyme, but few of us know its source. It is said the song was created to warn children of a 16th century British serial killer. He used muffins on a string to lure children to come within reaching distance of his house and snatch them. Allegedly, he killed fifteen children and seven rival pastry chefs before his death in 1612. With that, you can easily understand my reluctance to find solace in my potentially new nickname. I’d prefer “Stud” or “Master” like Alexa and Siri refer to me.

It is however true that ALL the baking and cooking in the West home is my responsibility. Through both self-banishing due to lack of interest and a family fear of food poisoning, Sue, my wife, is “persona non gratis” within three feet of the kitchen.

There is something inherently wrong with someone who thinks the smoke alarm is used as an indicator that dinner is ready. After countless alarm incidents, Sue tried cooking meals that do not require such tedious and time-consuming oversight. She purchased a pressure cooker. For six months, we ate off the ceiling.

Next up, Sue tried to go simple: alphabet soup. It spelled out “H-E-L-P.” Thinking maybe, desserts not dinners were her forte, she attempted Chocolate Mousse. Our daughter got an antler chunk stuck in her throat. When Sue cooks we don’t brush our teeth after dinner, we count them. Even the flies are afraid; they chipped in to have the hole in our screen door patched. On occasion, however, Sue gets lost and does wander into the kitchen, but if she gets too close to the oven the dog starts howling.

Sue aptly puts it this way, “Cooking might be easy, but it’s not as easy as ‘not’ cooking!” But she does have her strengths: she puts up with me.

In closing, we are thrilled to be here in Florida and to have chosen Turtle Rock as our home. We hope that the simple gesture of welcoming neighbors with “goodies” or simply “hello and welcome to the neighborhood” becomes contagious. After all this Covid nonsense ends, we long to once again mingle with neighbors and events like “pot luck” held at the Community Center. If Sue contributes and you don’t hear the smoke alarm go off, you’ll know she’s bringing a salad.

**Submitted by Steve West**



## Donna Wolfson...

Still working hard to put a smile  
on our face. Thanks Donna!



Scare-dy Cat



Uh oh!



Happy Easter

Donna has been  
decorating the side-  
walk with her art  
for over a year now.  
Both children and  
adults look forward  
to each new design.

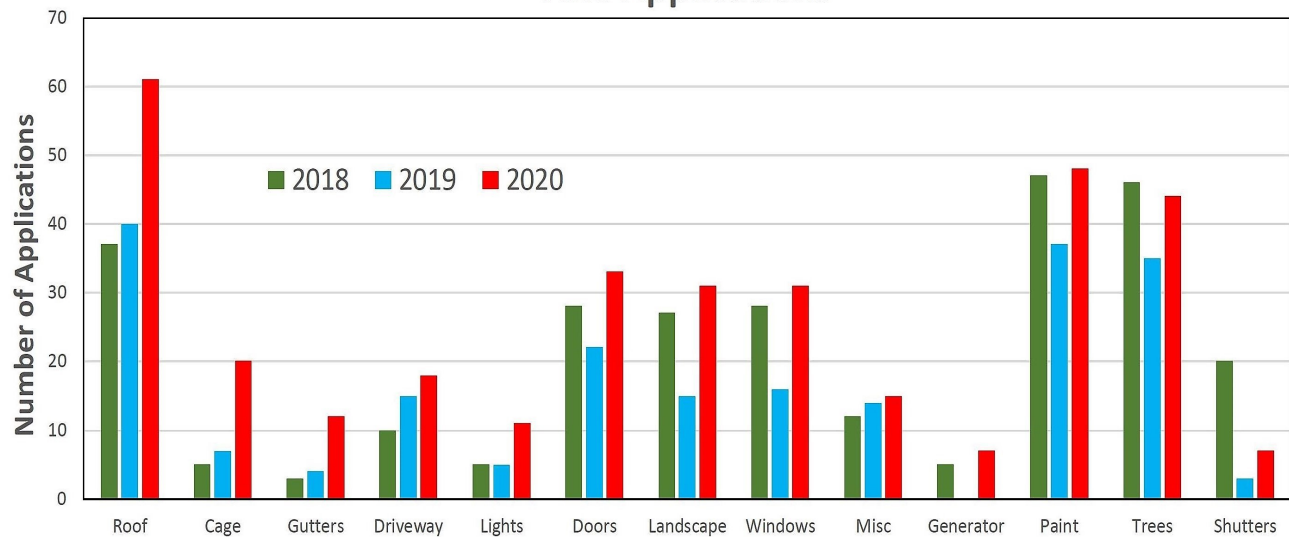
# ARC Report

## Home Renovation Trends in Turtle Rock 2021

We were intrigued by Curt Gilroy's 2020 article, in which he commented on some changes in the kinds of projects Turtle Rockers were submitting to the Architectural Review Committee (ARC). We did a little digging, reviewing the projects from 2018, 2019, and 2020. He was right. 2020 highlights some emerging trends you might find interesting. Here's the chart:

The bars in this chart display the change in the number of applications between 2018 and 2020. They are ordered from the largest rise in number to the smallest. (Data were available for 10 months in 2019.)

ARC Applications



Type of Work Proposed  
(Ordered L->R by Application Increase 2018 & 2020)

Application Year	Roof	Cage	Gutters	Driveway	Lights	Doors	Landscape	Windows	Misc	Generator	Paint	Trees	Shutters
2018	37	5	3	10	5	28	27	28	12	5	47	46	20
2019	40	7	4	15	5	22	15	16	14	0	37	35	3
2020	61	20	12	18	11	33	31	31	15	7	48	44	7

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## **Home Renovation Trends in Turtle Rock 2021 continued...**

Things we noticed included:

1. The largest change is in the number of roofs that were replaced, from 37 in 2018 to 61 in 2020.
2. The number of lanai cages being painted or replaced went from 5 in 2018 to 20 in 2020, a fairly dramatic rise for a non-critical item.
3. The addition of gutters to homes went from 3 in 2018 to 12 in 2020.
4. The number of windows and doors being replaced, usually with impact resistant units, has been strong through these years, and remains so, at about 30 per year, but the number of storm shutters has dropped sharply, from 20 to 7.

**We asked members of the Architectural Review Committee\* to comment on these changes, which they did, in an hour-long discussion.**

**Here, in summary, is what they said:**

**Roofs:** Roof replacements are largely related to the age of our development. Turtle Rock construction began in the mid 1990s, so our roofs are mostly over 20 years old. While tiles may still look good, underlayments (the real roof) deteriorate. We notice that many roofs that are repaired are eventually replaced, and that may be why. We are seeing a slight trend to more flat tiles and darker colors in the roofs.

**Lanai Cages:** This is partly related to the age of the houses. Since screening ages faster than the cage itself, many residents are painting cages rather than replacing them. Most people who are painting or replacing their cages are choosing a bronze color over the original white. This darker color is an emerging trend across the area, and blends well with cage surroundings.

**Tree Removal and Landscaping.** Homeowners replace trees (particularly oaks) because as the trees have grown, their roots have begun to damage driveways and foundations, and disease and age take their toll. We see over 40 requests for tree replacement most years. It's sad to see the beautiful old trees go, but it's necessary. The trend in landscaping is pretty steady, with upwards of 30 requests a year. Aging shrubs need replacing, and new homeowners often want to refresh their landscapes. Since about 70 homes (10% of the units) change hands every year, that fuels a steady stream of requests in this area.

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## **Home Renovation Trends in Turtle Rock 2021 continued...**

**Hurricane Windows and Shutters:** We see that the number of window replacement requests has held steady and even increased a little, which is probably due to several factors. Windows age along with the house, and leaks or rotting wood can trigger replacement. One trend we see is that the requests for window replacement have increased while the requests for shutters and other hurricane protection have decreased. Storms can prompt people to want a more secure set of windows. And the noise from Route 75 and Honore seems to constantly increase, which prompts some to wish for heavier glass.

**Additional notes:** It's impossible to look at these numbers without observing that in three years, at least 824 projects have been undertaken in our 758 housing units. It is a testament to the homeowners of Turtle Rock that our residents are dedicated to maintaining and improving their homes. That's a lot of additional capital in our homes. For example, if you multiply the 140 roofs that have been replaced in these three years by an average cost of \$40,000, we have put at least an additional \$5,600,000 into the roofs alone in our community.

**The increased value of these projects affects the values of our homes. They seem to continue to rise. Will it end? We certainly don't know, but the indications are that Turtle Rock will continue to be a desirable place to live because of its beauty, its location, and all of you.**

\* The 2021 Architectural Review Committee is comprised of Curt Gilroy (Chair), Chuck Barackman (Secretary), James Vaughan, Becky Cox, and Margaret Borrows.

**Submitted by Paula and Doug Griffin**



## Around the Rock....



Have you taken advantage of our new benches placed along Turtle Rock Boulevard? They are lovely.



### What joy!

Emily Miller was thrilled to have daughter Lindsay, son-in-law Chris and grandson Quentin visit over Easter week, with a surprise appearance by daughter Diana whom she hadn't seen since last summer. That was followed by a trip to NJ for son Eric's twin daughters' fourth birthday. She's feeling blessed to be vaccinated!



## Congratulations to Ivan Gould

who found the word “**Diegetic**” which means in movies the world created by the characters as a narrative space, including all parts of the story that are not shown in the scene. Find this month’s outlandishly inappropriate word in one of our many articles in this Newsletter 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 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](mailto:communications@myturtlerock.com).*

**THANKS for getting involved!**

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