

The 2022 Board of Governors

At the conclusion of the Annual Member Meeting, the 2022 Board was seated and held their Organizational Meeting. The first order of business was election of Officers, resulting in the following:

PRESIDENT—	Deidre Cronin (Nice Way); final year of term
VICE PRESIDENT—	Lew Lyon (Hanging Moss); second year of term
SECRETARY—	Angela Hilton Calvo (Sweetmeadow); final year of unexpired term
TREASURER—	Robert Oram (Deerbrook); second year of term
ASST. TREASURER—	Kathrin Harris (Sabal Lake); first year of term
At-Large GOVERNOR—	Patrick Murphy (Meadow Rush); second year of term
At-Large GOVERNOR—	Grace Boehm (Hanging Moss); first year of term

The Board reinstated all committees and task forces:

- Hearing Panel (required per our documents)
- Architectural Review (ARC, required per our documents)
- Communications
- Natural Assets
- Landscape & Grounds
- Finance, Insurance, Risk Management (FIRM)
- Traffic Safety Task Force
- TROM Update Task Force

Additionally, the Board officially recognizes the following groups: Turtle Rock Academy, Turtle Rock Families Club, Turtle Rock Men's Club, Turtle Rock Women's Club, and Library Coordinators.

If you would like more information about any of the groups, please contact management.

Monthly Board meetings will continue to be held in-person at the Community Center on the first Tuesday evening of each month beginning at 6:30pm. Meetings will also be available via Zoom, the link will be provided via email days before each meeting.

Please meet your new Board members at the **March 1** meeting!

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The *Turtle Talk* proof readers check articles for errors in spelling, punctuation, grammar, and sentence structure.

The author of each article is responsible for the factual accuracy.

Management Report

By Bob Kresnik, Sunstate



Periodically I will give an update of the changes that have taken place within the Turtle Rock community, and of the amenities in the Turtle Rock community that some may not be aware of:

- ♦ **South entrance Fountain:** the new fountain is scheduled to be installed in the first half of March.
- ♦ **Nature Walk:** it's not a secret, we have our own nature trail! The trail has recently been cleared of invasive vegetation and is completely walkable again. You begin by crossing over the bridge between the community center and the pool. Head for the wooded area, then turn right and follow the trail. Don't worry, you won't get lost. You have the legacy trail on your left and the Turtle Rock community on your right. Round trip going north and returning south is about 1 1/2 miles; there are mile markers posted as you walk the trail. This is a beautiful scenic walk that takes you back to nature, allowing you to admire dozens of grand oak trees that have been here for over 100 years! You will cross over three bridges as you walk on the trail. The bridges will be refurbished by the close of 2022. Ramps will be installed on each end, decking replaced, and the frames painted. Presently there is one bench on the trail to take a break. Be sure and take some water with you. This gives you another side of Turtle Rock that many don't know about.
- ♦ **Ponds:** within our gate are 31 ponds that total approximately 300 acres. These ponds are a beauty in themselves. Presently, many of our ponds are being restored to their natural beauty by amending the shoreline, planting native aquatic vegetation, and eliminating invasive fish and vegetation. Turtle Rock

Association has been given public credit for our efforts to bring an overall improvement to the look and water quality of our ponds, and the watershed into the Bay.

- ♦ **Sidewalks:** the association is currently doing a one-time review of all sidewalks in Turtle Rock. The areas to be corrected are marked **green** if they need to be ground down, and **red** if the area needs to be cut out and replaced. The contractor originally selected to complete this work was unable to do so in a professional and timely manner, so Management has another company standing by to provide a bid for the necessary repairs when the review is completed.
- ♦ **South gate:** S L O W down. Yes, if you are approaching the south gate too fast for the reader, it has a difficult time reading your vehicle sticker. Approaching the gate at a slower speed will improve the odds of the gate raising on the first approach.
- ♦ **Pool:** the access code is 7368. The pool temperature is kept at a balmy 86 degrees. The swimming hours are from sunup to sundown as posted in the pool area. The pool cannot be reserved for a party. You can have a gathering at the pool, but it remains open to all residents during normal hours.
- ♦ **Tennis and Basketball:** courts cannot be reserved, you are on your honor to only occupy these amenities for one hour, then let the next party take over for one hour.

I will continue to update you in the monthly newsletter and with periodic Flash Emails.

Your manager,

Bob Kresnik, CAM
Sunstate Management

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Treasurer's Report

By Robert Oram



Year-To-Date Ending January 31, 2022

	Actual	Budget
Assessments and other income	\$127,241	\$127,611
Operating Expenses*		
General and Administrative	\$ 35,540	\$ 33,623
Common Grounds	14,270	17,657
Access Control/Gatehouse	24,156	26,232
Facilities Maintenance	7,426	7,057
Utilities		

Note: * expenses were \$7,319 less than revenues for the month of January

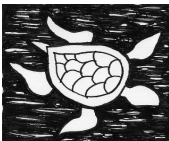
Reserve Expenses

Contribution	\$ 30,760	\$ 30,760
Site Improvements	- 38,808*	

* 38,808 Crosscreek Environmental payments for pond work.

Assessments

Outstanding HOA Fees:	\$ 18,273	(1-30 days)
	104	(31-90 days)
	<u>7,441</u>	(>90 days)
Total	\$ 25,818	



Turtle Rock Academy Lecture Series

By: Bette Mills, Chair



The first TR Academy program in two years was presented to an audience of over 40 residents in February by Mote Marine volunteer and former Turtle Rock resident, Ann Walborn. Ann spoke about all the amazing research conducted at the



various Mote campuses from Sarasota to the FL Keys, including restocking coral reefs with corals developed at Mote nurseries to withstand the higher ocean temperatures of global warming, in-land aquaculture to grow sustainable seafood, cancer research on sharks, and so much more. Then Michael Moore, who leads the fundraising campaign for Mote's Science Education Aquarium, took us on a virtual tour of MOTE SEA. The groundbreaking for this amazing public aquarium and research center took place already just north of the Nathan Benderson rowing park, east of the University Town Center. The dynamic pair gave attendees much to think about!

COMING UP!

March 10

2 pm



Sarasota— “Circus Capital of the World”

Dolly Jacobs, daughter of legendary Ringling circus clown, Lou Jacobs, renowned aerialist, and a founder of the Circus Arts Conservatory, is our guest speaker in March. Sarasota has earned the title “Circus Capital of the World” ever since 1927 when John Ringling located his winter circus here, and our city has played a leading role in the circus arts ever since.

The Circus Arts Conservatory’s mission encompasses performance, training, outreach and preservation of Sarasota’s unique circus legacy. The Conservatory provides some of the most anticipated events in our area, from world-class circus arts productions to one-of-a-kind summer camps to teach children circus arts disciplines. Dolly will present some fascinating circus history and bring us up to date on the Conservatory today.

APRIL 14

2 pm



Historic Spanish Point

John McCarthy, Vice President of Marie Selby’s Historic Spanish Point, will talk about this beautiful location that shows visitors how people lived and celebrated in earlier times. From the ancient Calusa Indians that first lived there, the pioneers that came to begin new lives in a land many had never dreamed existed, the bee keepers who sent bees all over the world, and the Cuban fishing rancheros that harvested mullet to send to Cuba. John is a native Floridian who attended Pine View School in Sarasota, received his BS from Goshen College (Indiana), and worked with the Sarasota County Government for 32 years as Environmental Specialist, County Historian and Director of Parks and Recreation. John is a frequent presenter of local history lectures and tours, and has been associated with Historic Spanish Point since 2017.

From the WEST Corner of...

By: Steve West, Resident Columnist



St. Patrick's Day celebrates the patron saint of Ireland. Born in Roman Britain in the late 4th century, he was kidnapped at the age of 16 and taken to Ireland as a slave. He escaped, but returned to Ireland about 432 AD to convert the Irish to Christianity. By the time of his death on March 17, 461, he had established monasteries, churches, and schools. Many legends grew up around him: for example, that he drove the snakes out of Ireland and used the shamrock to explain the Trinity. Ireland, along with much of the world, cele-

brates his day with religious ceremonies and feasts.

It was immigrants, particularly to the United States, who transformed St. Patrick's Day into a largely secular holiday of revelry and celebration of things Irish. Cities with large numbers of Irish immigrants, who often wielded political power, staged the most extensive celebrations, which included elaborate parades. Boston held its first St. Patrick's Day parade in 1737, followed by New York City in 1762. Since 1962, Chicago has colored its river green to mark the holiday. Irish and non-Irish alike commonly participate in the "wearing of the green"—sporting an item of green clothing or a shamrock, the Irish national plant, in the lapel. Corned beef and cabbage are usually enjoyed on the holiday, and even beer is sometimes dyed green to celebrate the day. Although some of these practices eventually were adopted by the Irish themselves, they did so largely for the benefit of tourists.

Turtle Rock has several Irish-born residents. Two of them were happy to answer some of my questions. Agnes Kelly and Jean Burke are close friends, and their replies to my interview are below.



** How long have you been in the USA?*

Agnes: I moved to Boston USA 35 years ago

Jean: I've been in the US 35 years also.

** What do you miss most about Ireland?*

Agnes: I miss the people and my family. I also miss the warmth and sense of humor of the Irish people. The long evenings in the summer. Small talk is a way of life.

Jean: Family and friends. The door always open to welcome neighbors for a chat and a cup of tea.



Agnes Kelly (Sabal Lake) and Jean Burke (Sweetmeadow Cir)

** What do you like most about the USA?*

Agnes: I like the opportunities that are available as well as the standard of living. Lower tax rate makes almost everything more affordable. USA has a wonderful health care system even though you pay for it. I really enjoy the diverse culture, variety of foods and travel opportunities that are available within the USA. I love the weather especially in Florida.

Jean: I enjoy the way of life, the climate and the wonderful opportunities we have in this great country.

From the WEST Corner of...Continued

** How did you come to settle in Florida, and why Turtle Rock?*

Agnes: My husband John and our four children Niamh, Rachel, Andrew and Ailbhe relocated from Boston to Florida in summer of 2007. We chose Sarasota because of the excellent schools, sports programs, lifestyle and climate. We loved the family atmosphere in Turtle Rock.

Jean: We moved to Florida in 2009 for a business opportunity and had friends living in Turtle Rock. The transition went smoothly and we all made lifelong friendships here.

** Is St. Patrick's Day a huge holiday in Ireland?*

Agnes: Yes, it is a National Holiday, but it is more of a religious holiday in Ireland. Schools and businesses are closed. Usually it is a family celebration-- attend church and local parades. When I was living in Ireland the pubs were closed on St Patrick's day as it is a religious holiday. That is no longer the case. In Ireland we wore a small piece of shamrock and maybe a small Irish badge on St Patrick's day. Food was generally a nice roast dinner.

Jean: St. Patrick's day is a religious holiday in Ireland. When we were growing up there it wasn't a "let's party" situation. Usually, it was in the middle of Lent so quite somber. The Catholic Church ruled back then. Today, St Patrick's Day is a day of celebration all over the world.

** How do the USA and Ireland differ in the celebration of St. Patrick's Day?*

Agnes: In the USA, St Patrick's day is a celebration of Irish culture, and it usually means a party including green beer, green clothes, and even green rivers. Corned beef and cabbage is very popular here on St Patrick's day, but we never had this on St Patrick's day in Ireland.

Jean: In the States everyone is Irish on St Patrick's Day.

** Is there anything you would like to add regarding St. Patti's day?*

Agnes: In school we were taught that when St Patrick arrived in Ireland, he chased the snakes and reptiles out of Ireland and cleansed it of any "evil."

Jean: I don't know where St "Patti's" Day came from, but you'll never hear a true Irish person refer to it like that.

** Are there any personal notes of interest regarding your heritage on which you would like to comment?*

Agnes: I come from a beautiful town in Ireland called Killaloe in Co. Clare, Ireland. It has a great history and I am grateful that I was born there. Well worth a visit if you get back.

Jean: If you ever get the chance to visit Ireland, you will be welcomed with open arms and showered with Irish hospitality. The Irish people will never forget how America opened its doors to the immigrants fleeing hunger and oppression centuries ago. When you arrive in Shannon Airport, no matter who you are, you are welcomed with a "Welcome Home" by the immigration officers. What a great way to start your vacation! It only gets better from there.



St. Flannan's Cathedral, Killaloe, Clare



Traffic Safety Task Force

By: Allyn Violet, Secretary, Traffic Safety TF

Editor's Note: How many residents know or have recollection of the many accidents that have occurred on our peaceful streets over the decades? I have personally witnessed over 5 severe crashes, several of which led to critical injuries. Many of our vendors, visitors, and — yes— even residents blatantly disregard our 25 MPH speed limit, and put other neighbors in harm's way every day. The 2021 Board of Governors appointed a Task Force to study solutions to this concern that many do not even realize exists. The Task Force has completed its research and has presented it to the Board for discussion, and hopefully, approval during tonight's Board meeting.



The Traffic Safety Task Force was established by the Turtle Rock Board of Governors on May 4, 2021. It consists of five members of the community, along with a Board liaison and the Board President, who attend each meeting. The Task Force was asked by the Board to assess the safety of the roads in Turtle Rock and make recommendations for implementation of traffic calming measures to reduce speeding and alter driver behavior to make our beautiful community a safer place for our children, grandchildren, pets and abundant wildlife.

We started our process by revisiting the 2014 Stantec speed study and the 2019 Traffic Study Proposal done by a prior Task Force, which provided us with evidence there is a speeding problem on Turtle Rock Boulevard, especially in two locations, and that traffic issues, speeding and reckless driving ranked first among the many concerns of residents.

After the Task Force studied various means of traffic calming, which included speed bumps/humps, movable rubber speed bumps, lighted warning signs, and raised crosswalks, we re-

alized that, in addition to being extremely costly, employing these measures would punish all residents and visitors to Turtle Rock. We determined we needed to find a better, more technological, and less invasive way to change driver behavior within the community. We began to study the use of speed cameras and visited a neighboring community, which purchased one camera after a speeder caused the death of a

dog. That community saw a 56% reduction in speeding over 30 mph in one year. We began to study the use of speed cameras in communities in Florida and invited TrafficLogix, a world-wide provider of traffic calming solutions, to give us a presentation and provide us with a quote for two cameras. We also worked with ABDI, our gate access provider, whose system can integrate with the speed cameras, to ensure that the information gathered from the cameras could be accessed easily by Sunstate Management.

The AAA Safety Foundation conducted a study in 2016, which measured the likelihood of pedestrian survival as motorist speed increases, and the results are frightening and sobering: a person is about 70% more likely to be killed if they are struck by a vehicle traveling at 30 mph versus 25 mph. If residents and visitors obey the speed limits and stop signs within Turtle Rock, the cameras will not impact their day-to-day routine in any way.

The Traffic Safety Task Force proposal before the Board of Governors on March 1 is the result of many hours of research, meetings, and discussions with providers to put forth the most efficient and economical way to control speeding in our community. The cost of the cameras and the software associated with it is less than placing speed bumps and raised crosswalks throughout Turtle Rock.

Around The Rock

By Kathrin Harris, TR News Editor



On a sunny weekend day in February, a group of young Turtle Rock resident entrepreneurs gathered to sell Girl Scout cookies, snacks, and drinks. Pictured from left to right are Izzy, Delilah, Julie, Marley, Lauren. The sign Izzy is holding says, “Snacks and Drinks.” It was a mix of snacks and lemonade the girls were selling along with some Girl Scout cookies, all for a good cause. The girls have met some amazing people

in the neighborhood through their efforts that they may otherwise not have had the occasion to meet otherwise. Per the girls, “one nice lady” even came back and gave some of them beautiful porcelain figurines.

Just last weekend, another three enterprising neighborhood girls (sorry, don’t know their names since the photo was posted to the “TR Kids Rock” Facebook page without names) were selling snacks and water, advertising a free piece of candy with every purchase, and “We play music, too!”



And finally....you all know that it’s Girl Scout Cookie season! As a former “cookie mom,” this brings back memories, although our girls went door to door to take orders and deliver later.



Young Families' Group

By: Jennifer Wick



Over 35 TR children participated in the Valentine's Day crafting sessions, card exchange. All enjoyed snacks brought by participants. Looking forward to the next event!!





Natural Assets Committee

By: Michelle van Schouwen, Secretary NAC



Pond Shoreline Restoration Update Q&A

What's a quick description of the retention pond shoreline restoration process?

Turtle Rock contractor Crosscreek Environmental Inc. employs proven geotube technology to install long "rolls" of pond-bottom soils enclosed in sturdy textile to form a natural, gently sloped barrier along previously eroded pond shores. This process restores property, evens out pond edges, and blocks future erosion. Once the geotube is installed, the company re-sods the surfaces with grass, which then creates a new low-maintenance zone (LMZ). Aquatic plantings near the shoreline further protect water's edge from erosion and provide habitat for wildlife.



How does Turtle Rock select which shorelines to restore?

Turtle Rock has selected shorelines for restoration based on vertical drop-off measurements. Severity of recorded erosion falls into three categories:

Tier 1 - Severe Erosion (drop-offs of 16" - 26", the highest level noted)

Tier 2 - Moderate Erosion (12' - 15" drop-offs)

Tier 3 - Mild Erosion (drop-offs under 12")

During the first phase of the program, we are addressing Tier 1 shorelines.

Where are Tier 1 shorelines, and when have/are they being restored?

2021 Phase 1

Ponds 10 and 11 (behind Nice Way)

2021 Phase 2

Pond 13 (Sabal Lake, west of Turtle Rock Boulevard)

Pond 9 (behind Nice Way adjacent to Turtle

Rock Boulevard)

2022 Phase 3

Pond 12 (Sabal Lake, east of Turtle Rock Boulevard)

Pond 18 (behind Great Meadow, including restoration of the mitered end on the intake/outlet)

Pond 5 (behind Sweetmeadow, west of Turtle Rock Boulevard)

2023 Phase 4

Pond 27 (behind Nice Way adjacent to Sweetmeadow)

Pond 31 (behind Little Brook Court)

Please note that, for each pond, only the portions of shoreline that are severely eroded have been or will be restored.

What happens going forward?

Upon completion of the Tier 1 pond shoreline restorations, the Natural Assets Committee expects to recom-

mend Tier 2 ("Moderate Erosion") ponds be considered for restoration as needed, beginning in 2024 and beyond. The committee will monitor all ponds, take drop-off measurements at least annually to gauge any changes in the rate of erosion in any pond, and revise the assessment of severe-moderate-mild erosion based upon this monitoring process.

In addition, to protect pond shorelines from further erosion, the committee proposes the continued addition and management of beneficial aquatic plantings and the protection of the LMZs.

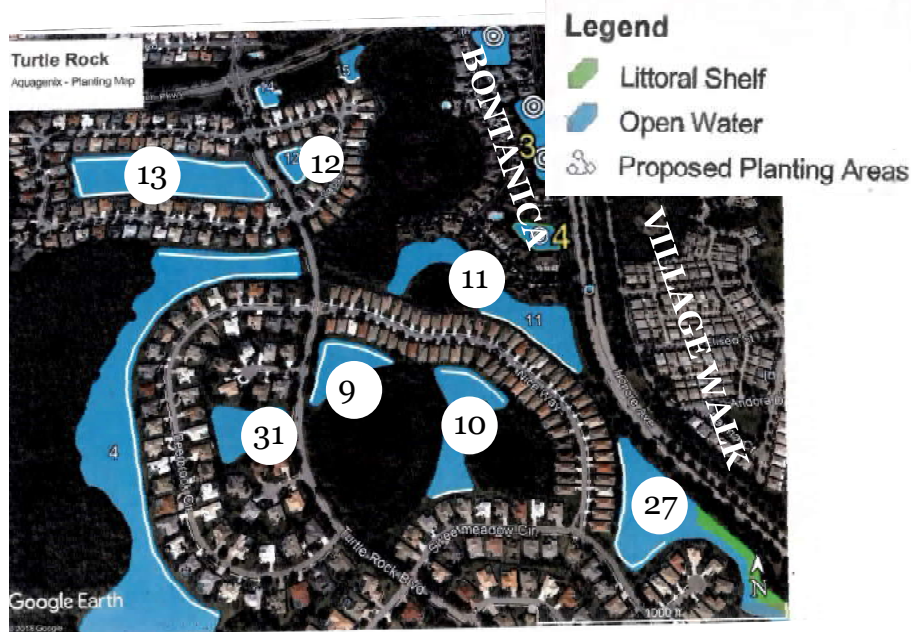
Where can I see the full plan?

Please refer to the TR Pond Committee Strategic Plan on the Turtle Rock website, at:

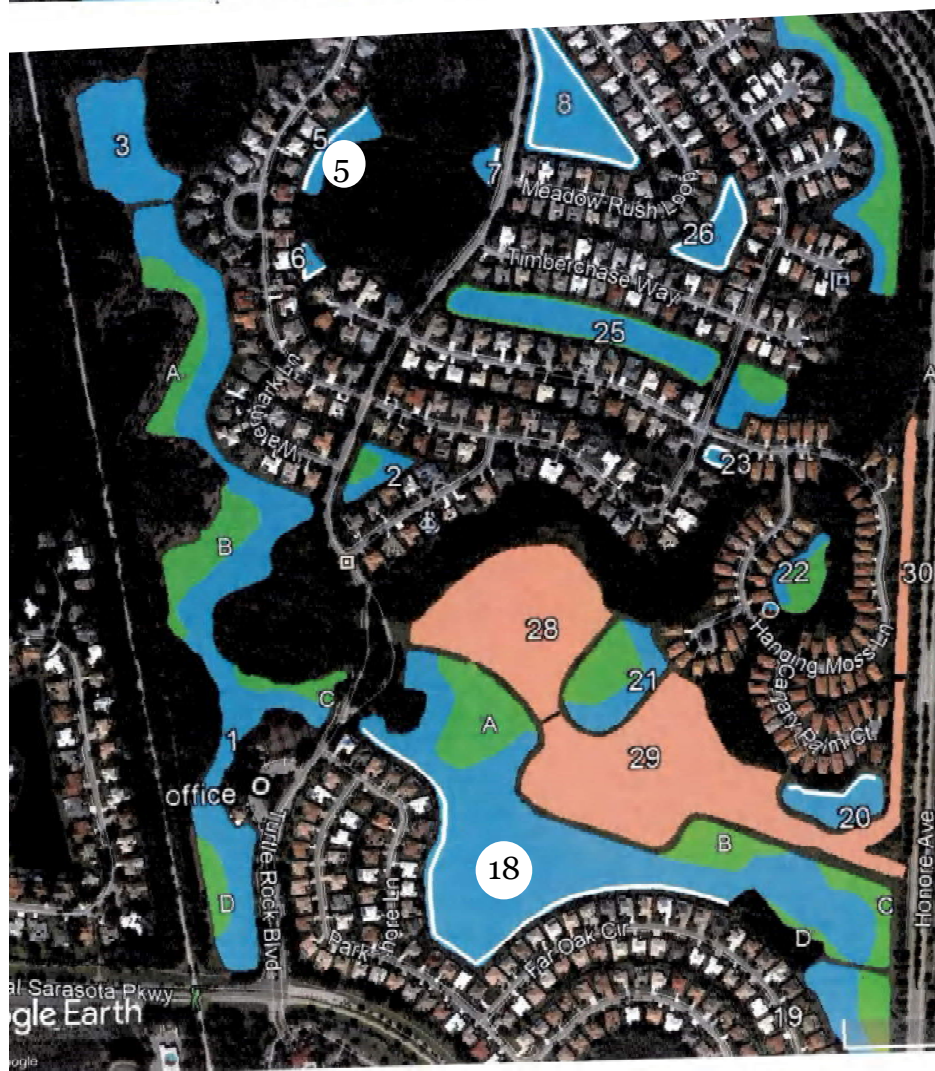
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Natural Assets Committee, continued



The map to the left is pieced together from two large documents created by Aquagenix, a former Turtle Rock vendor. The white lines along ponds bordering homes are the areas that are designated to receive aquatic plants. Those ponds with the larger white circles indicating their number are within the Tier 1 efforts.



Pond graphics from Google Maps and Aquagenix

Logo created by Barry Domenick, Turtle Rock Resident

Communications Committee

Another WELCOME in the TURTLE TALK:



Say ‘Hello’ to Michael (spelled Michele in Italian) and Barbara Farruggia, two of our newest neighbors having just moved to Sabal Lake Circle.

Last November, Barbara’s close friend and resident of Turtle Rock, Nancy McIver, invited her here for an impromptu vacation. She instantly fell in love with our community. After meeting with the realtor, Barbara walked into what she immediately knew was to be their dream home. A quick call to Michael, she reached for the single check she would keep in her purse “for emergencies” and placed the down payment.

Both Barbara and Michael are accomplished opera singers and have performed in major opera houses around the world including the Metropolitan Opera in NY City where Michael, in addition to his regular performances, was understudy to Luciano Pavarotti.

Born in Italy, Michael immigrated here at age thirteen along with his parents and two brothers.

Their son, Robert, and daughter, Cristina, are both very active in the music world. They have written several musicals and performed in *Les Miserables* on Broadway.

In addition to his opera career, Michael is a civil engineer, a profession to which he briefly returned after leaving the stage. Now fully retired, his new focus is catching those big bass right from his back lawn on Sabal Lake. Barbara too enjoys retirement so she can explore all the cultural experiences her new city has to offer. She puts it best, “Sarasota isn’t just about sun and beaches!”



DID YOU KNOW??



The volunteer-run Help Desk is OPEN for business Mondays and Fridays in the afternoon. If you have a question about the neighborhood, about completing a form, paying your dues, making a change to your home’s exterior, hours of operation for our amenities, and more— come visit your friendly neighbors staffing the Help Desk in the Community Center. They are equipped with information, with forms, and can certainly take a message for our manager if you have been unable to reach him.

Additionally, we now have a part-time Administrative Assistant working for Management who is in the office five mornings a week from 9-12!



Turtle Rock Men's Club

The Men's Club normally holds its election of officers at its January luncheon. Because there were no nominations or volunteers to serve on the Board, the current slate of officers will continue to serve until further notice:

Fred Howe, President
 Claude Pierre, Vice President
 John Adams, Treasurer
 Ken Rosemann, Secretary
 Doug Cordier, Luncheon Coordinator
 Fred Howe, Guest Speaker Coordinator
 Bill Kozlowski, Membership Coordinator



Weekly Golf Outing

If you are a golfer, consider joining your neighbors for a round at Serenoa Golf Club each Thursday morning. Send an email to, TRMCGolf@gmail.com to sign up or for more information.



Happy March Birthday to these members—

Geoff Copeland, Les Gardi, Larry Johnsen, Craig Larson, Jim Whalen

If I have missed anyone, email me and I will update the TRMC website.

If you know of someone who may be interested in joining the Men's Club, please have them contact me, Ken Roseman, and I will be glad to assist them in the process of joining.



Turtle Rock Women's Club

The Turtle Rock Women's Club is pleased to announce we are now sponsoring two new *co-ed* activities: **Monday Meet-Up** and **Turtle Rock Game Night**.

Monday Meet-Up offers a chance to connect with neighbors in a casual, conversational setting. Just drop in!

When: Every Monday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Where: Turtle Rock Community Center

Who: All Turtle Rock residents

What to Bring: Your own beverage – no refreshments provided

Reservations: None needed – just stop by!
Any Rules? Simple! No presentations or sales pitches. No whining. Just conversation.



Turtle Rock Game Night

Second Tuesday 7:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. at the Turtle Rock Community Center

Do you like board games? Card games? Trivia? Join your neighbors for a game of — you decide what!

Pack your games, beverages (and snacks if you like) and head to the Community Center for an evening of fun with other Turtle Rockers. Everyone—men, women, couples, singles — *everyone* is welcome!

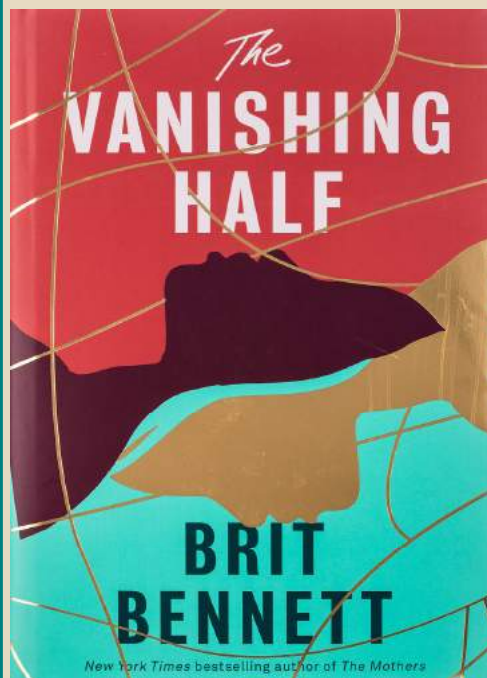
Please RSVP if you can, so we know how many tables to set up. But in any case, come!

For questions and to reserve your spot, phone or text Joan Miller at 630-258-1821 or Richard Miller at 630-235-1912.



Check out the TRWC newsletter for more information on upcoming events or email us at turtlerockwomensclub@gmail.com.

Turtle Rock Library Feature Book of the Month



The Vanishing Half by Britt Bennett (Historical Novel, 352 pp)

A multi-generational family saga set between the 1940s and the 1990s, this novel centers on identical twin sisters Desiree and Stella Vignes. These two light-skinned black sisters were raised in Mallard, Louisiana, a community of light-skinned black people. The villagers are proud of the Caucasian features and coloring, and most of them could pass for white. The girls leave Mallard at age 16, choosing different paths as they seek their fortunes and new lives. The novel explores the themes of female family bonds and the Black experience in America.

NEW SECTION in *TURTLE TALK*

TR CLASSIFIEDS and
LOST & FOUND

WANT—SELL—BORROW—LEND—
RECYCLE



FOUND: wedding band, several weeks ago in the pool.
Please call Patty Fleming to claim by identifying.
219-616-0101



WANTED: Anyone getting ready to replace their refrigerator? Am looking for one with an icemaker for the garage. I've seen three on the curb within the past weeks, but am always too late to make arrangements to pick it up before the trash hauls them away 😞
Please contact Kathrin Harris, 941-228-4588

PLEASE email **letstalkturtlerock@gmail.com** to place a classified announcement. It will appear in the next issue.

Poet's *Corner*

perforating soil
Ibis Aeration Service
you're welcome



TURTLE ROCK's ANNUAL



March 19 from 8—11:30am at individual homes

As shoppers enter, gate attendants will distribute community maps with participant sellers' addresses during the hours listed. To include your address, return completed form (available at office) with \$5 to TR office no later than March 17.
Fee covers advertising in Herald Tribune and Observer newspapers.

The Newsletter Team

The committee is always interested in input from the community. 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. Also, if you have a gripe or a word of praise, let's hear it.

Send comments, suggestions and articles for consideration to:
letstalkturtlerock@gmail.com

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

THANKS for getting involved!

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Kathrin Harris, Newsletter Editor

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