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4153 E Indigo St 1,604 sqft
Listed at: $260,000
Sold 12/19/14 for $250,000
SOLD BY MICHAELANN

4322 E Chestnut Ln 1,575 sqft
Listed at: $289,000
Sold 12/22/14 for $280,000
SOLD BY MICHAELANN

5554 S Hawthorn St 1,917 sqft
Listed at: $349,000
Sold 1/8/15 for $338,000
SOLD BY MICHAELANN

4473 E Sycamore Dr 1,703 sqft
Listed at: $359,000
Sold 1/15/15 for $351,000
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5155 S Peach Willow 1,703 sqft
Listed at: $379,000
Sold 12/30/14 for $369,000
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5450 S Peachwood Dr 2,417 sqft
Listed at: $579,000
Sold 12/19/14 for $569,000
Information taken from ARMLS data

4743 E INDIGO ST
just listed
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4094 E INDIGO ST
just listed
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4268 E NIGHTINGALE $473,000
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4475 E SOURWOOD $368,000
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4672 E NARROWLEAF $284,000
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4069 E NARROWLEAF $295,000
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**SOLD**

4211 E. Indigo Street


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This article will be my final act as a member of your Trilogy Board of Directors. I have had the privilege of being on the board for 4 ½ years and it has been quite an experience. I want to thank you the residents for allowing me the privilege and for all of the support the board has received during this time.

A lot has been accomplished during this time and a lot remains to be done. During my time on the board we have settled the liquor license issue, remodeled the clubhouse, refurbished the pool, converted the association to self-management, revised the community governing documents (CC&R’s, Bylaws, Rules), kept dues increases to a minimum, improved relations with our neighbors at the golf course, figured out how to do a building program without an assessment, succeeded in getting resident approval for the construction/repurposing program, settled disputes between neighbors, attended to proper maintenance and upkeep and attempted to keep Trilogy a great place to live. All of this was accomplished with a lot of hard work by a dedicated staff and a lot of tremendous resident volunteers. I want to extend to all of these individuals a big THANK YOU for jobs well done. I know that there are some residents that have not agreed with some or any of the tasks that the board has undertaken but I can honestly say that tasks were worked on with the best interest of the community at heart. The board made decisions on what data said was best for the majority of homeowners, however being human we have made mistakes and when mistakes were identified the board worked to correct them.

I would request that residents give the new board the respect and support that they deserve as the leaders elected by the community. In my time on the board my fellow board members and I have been called Nazis, communists, stupid, incompetent, crooks, thieves, crap, and my favorite- rat bastard. I totally understand that people say things when they are upset or irate that they would not say if they were in control of their emotions. I will request residents make every attempt to think about what you say before hurling insults at your new board members, a lot more can be accomplished with civil discourse rather than confrontation.

In closing I want to once again thank everyone for all of your support over the last 4 ½ years. I want to especially thank Frank Boragine for yielding his month to write the board article so that I could say THANK YOU.

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CLASS SCHEDULE - Subject to change at any time. Classes will be cancelled if we do not have a minimum of 10 people.

MONTHLY Unlimited Tickets $30. Good For All Fitness Classes. Per class charge is $3.50 - $5.00. Punch cards are available at COA Front Desk.
“The secret of health for both mind and body is not to mourn for the past, nor to worry about the future, but to live the present moment wisely and earnestly.” (Buddha)

At the present, we have many activities and events that our department has planned for you. We hope that you will come and join us.

We have a new fitness instructor that joined us in January. Her name is Colleen Roberts and she is an amazing Yoga instructor. She will be teaching a few Specialty Classes this month. Her first class will be held on March 4th – “Relax & Renew through Yoga.” In this class you will learn the importance of allowing the body to relax and renew. You will focus on postures that support the body in recovery.

On March 18th she will be teaching a class on “Yoga for Better Balance.” This class will focus on increasing stability and balance in the body through the use of balancing postures. This class will utilize basic alignment principles and focusing techniques that will aid in improving overall balance. In addition, yoga postures will be given that strengthens the fine muscles in the feet and ankles to provide better support for normal daily activity. Both classes are appropriate for all ability levels. The cost for these classes is $5.00 each.

Back by Popular Demand!!! Ben Hill, PT from Mission Physical Therapy will be here to speak on Balance, Dizziness & Vertigo. Just as the symptoms may vary, so can the causes. Fortunately, they have treated all of these conditions with great success. You do not want to miss this one. Lunch will be served. You can pick up your ticket for $9.00 at the COA Front Desk. Don’t wait to get your tickets because they sell out fast!

Get ready; we are heading south of the border again...who needs prescriptions filled, eye glasses, dental work or anyone for some shopping. Come join us on March 23rd as the bus pulls away at 6:15 am. The cost for this trip is $60.00 that includes your round trip transportation, movies on bus, tip for the bus driver and lots of yummy snacks and water. For those of you who do not want to spend all of their time in Mexico, you can spend a few hours there and then head to the casino in Yuma to gamble and try your luck. Seats are limited so get your tickets before they are all gone. Passports are required.

On April 8th we will be holding a Dine for Health with the TPR Foundation to help raise funds for the new Fitness Center. This will be a fun filled evening with great entertainment and dinner. We have booked Thaddeus Rose for our entertainment and for those of you who have heard them before know they are fun and extremely entertaining. YOU WILL NOT WANT TO MISS THIS NIGHT!! You can pick up your tickets at the COA Front Desk. Only checks will be accepted and must be made out to TPR Foundation. Part of your fees for this event will be tax deductible. If you would like to add an additional donation above and beyond the cost of the ticket to the event, it will be totally tax deductible and much appreciated.

Until next month……..Let us help you stay healthy!
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March 2015
Activities Report

Kim Weaver, Activities Director

Mark your calendars! Here are just a few of Trilogy’s upcoming events that you won’t want to miss! For a full list of Community Activities and Events, please visit mytpr.com or check out Friday’s Trilogy Happenings e-mail. If you have any comments or suggestions, please contact me at kim@tprcoa.com.

Jerry Prunty’s MISSOURI OPRY Show-Wednesday, April 1 at 7:00 PM. - The Missouri Opry presents a polished performance featuring outstanding vocal and instrumental versatility which continues to make them one of the most popular and well attended shows in Arizona! Enjoy music which ranges from country standards to swing tunes from the 40’s to rock ’n roll hits of the 50’s. All of this outstanding music is mixed with humor and showmanship. This show promises to be a wonderful evening of music, comedy and variety. Light refreshments will be served ~ BOC Ticket Prices are ONLY $12.00

Dolly Steamboat Cruise-Thursday, April 16 ~ 10:30 AM ~ Join us for a 1 ½ hour narrated nature cruise aboard the Dolly Steamboat. Nestled in the heart of the Superstition Mountains lies spectacular Canyon Lake, home of the Dolly Steamboat. The Dolly Steamboat cruises the secluded inner waterways of this beautiful lake. Every trip brings new revelations of rock formations, geological history and the flora and fauna distinct to the Sonoran Desert. View desert big horn sheep, bald eagles and a host of other wildlife, water fowl and birds. After our 12:00 PM cruise, we will be traveling to Tortilla Flats for a fabulous lunch. Snacks and water will be provided. Don’t miss one of Arizona’s most unique places to visit!

Flagstaff/ Grand Canyon Trip ~ As the temperatures heat up in the valley, we’ll be heading north - June 10th, 11th and 12th. Yes, it will definitely be time to get out of the heat. We will be staying at the Twin Arrows Hotel and Casino. Our adventure will take us up through Sedona for lunch and quick stop at the Chapel of the Holy Cross. Later that evening we will be touring Lowell Observatory. The following day will be spent visiting the Grand Canyon. On the way home, our travels will take us to Montezuma Castle National Monument and to Rock Springs Café & General Store. Keep in mind... if you want to just “hang out” at the casino and play all day, you are certainly free to do so. Join us for 3 full days of fun and adventure! Stay tuned for more detailed information.

Trilogy’s Annual Spring Carnival ~ We are sorry to announce that our Annual Spring Carnival has been canceled, due to construction. For your safety and the safety of your family members, we have decided that this would not be in the best interest of the community to proceed with this event. If you have any questions, please contact Gina Metoyer, Community Manager or Ian Welsh, Executive Director. That being said, we anticipate that next year’s carnival will be bigger and better than ever!

NEW TO MARKET
4098 E. Blue Spruce Lane - $364,900

Popular AGAVE Great Room plan, perfect for entertaining and featuring granite tops, staggered maple cabinets, built-in ovens, fireplace and plantation shutters. Enjoy the backyard year-round with expansive paver patio, water feature, built-in BBQ and gas fire pit.
March is in full swing and spring is in the air. As this edition of your San Tan Press arrives to your living room coffee table, two major events are happening. The expansion and construction project is well under way and the results of the 2015 Board of Directors elections will be announced at the Annual Meeting Wednesday March 4th.

The following week, on Wednesday March 11th, your Board of Directors and Management will conduct its annual Strategic Planning Workshop. The Workshop will run from 10am – noon (recess for lunch) and resume from 1pm – three or until complete. The Workshop will be conducted in the Ballroom and facilitated by Treasurer Clark Hulbert and myself. Participants will include all Board Members, all Committee Chairs, all Club Presidents and Staff Department Heads. Documents requesting information were sent to the participants three weeks prior to the workshop date to gather information to review/evaluate/budget and strategically analyze and plan.

ALL HOMEOWNERS ARE INVITED TO SIT IN AND OBSERVE THE WORKSHOP.

In my early days of Community Management, as part of my accreditation requirements, I attended a workshop on Strategic planning and reviewed the following document. Strategic planning is such an important road map for Trilogy’s future that I wanted to share some ideas from an article called “Doing Things Right or Doing the Right Thing? How Strategic Planning Works for Community Associations” by Debra Lewin, Common Ground™, January/February 2000

What Is Strategic Planning?

Simply stated, strategic planning is a process whereby you figure out where you’re going and how you’re going to get there. There are several ways to approach strategic planning, but a basic model (and a good place to start) includes these steps:

Assess your current position. Some call it the SWOT approach - what are your strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats? Knowing where you are now helps get you where you want to be in the future. Consider political, environmental, demographic, economic and similar factors.

• Identify your purpose—this is your “mission statement.”
• Set goals that identify what you need to accomplish in order to achieve the mission.
• Decide how to meet your goals and develop an action plan.
• Monitor and update your plan.

What Strategic Planning Isn’t

Strategic planning isn’t long-range planning. Long-range planning is about maintaining stability based on today’s trends. Strategic planning is about changing to meet future opportunities. Long-range planning ensures that you do things right. Strategic planning ensures that you do the right thing.

Steps for Success

• Assemble a good planning team. You have to have complete involvement, consensus and support from everyone involved.
• Tailor the process to meet your needs. Once you’ve found a model that looks like it will work for you, tailor it to your unique circumstances and needs. The key is to find the tools and techniques that work for your culture, capabilities, environment, and desired outcome.
• Seek out information and use what’s really pertinent. Use only information that focuses on your real needs, and consider all available sources - including employees, residents, vendors, and other associations.
• Analyze carefully. Spend more time analyzing your data than gathering it. Try using techniques like scenario planning, simulation, or role playing to aid the analysis.
• Avoid bias. If you look for evidence that confirms what you’re doing rather than what challenges it, your strategic plan will be weakened.
• Identify what makes you unique. Figuring out what makes you different from other communities allows you to rethink what you’re doing, how you’re allocating resources, and making decisions.
• Keep it simple. Make your strategic plan something everyone can understand. Use plain language and avoid acronyms or other shortcuts that may cause confusion. This makes monitoring and updating easier also.
• First the plan, then the budget. The strategic plan should drive your annual budget. If you prepare the budget before you develop or update your strategic plan, you’ve produced a de facto strategic plan with none of the benefits of the planning process. Be prepared to slash some beloved programs that do not achieve the objectives of the plan and to expend resources in areas that may be controversial.
• Integrate daily processes with the strategic plan. The strategic plan must be an integral part of your daily operations.

• Be willing to commit resources. Temporarily excuse employees from their daily responsibilities to work on developing, monitoring, and updating the strategic plan. This not only applies the necessary resources to the process; but, employees take a commitment to and knowledge of the plan back into the work environment when they return to their regular tasks.

After the Plan is Complete

Completing the strategic plan is not the end of the process – it’s actually the beginning. It feels like a great accomplishment, and it is, but don’t put it on the shelf just yet.

• Implement. Perhaps the hardest part of strategic planning is doing what you planned. It takes discipline, will, and flexibility to get your plan integrated into your daily, weekly, and monthly routine.

• Communicate. Share the plan with everyone including residents, managers, attorneys, and accountants, vendors, suppliers, contractors - even community and government officials. Make the document attractive, easy to produce, and inviting.

• Monitor. Check your progress against the plan at least quarterly. Also, ask yourself if the underlying assumptions and objectives are still valid and whether the plan needs to be updated to accommodate unanticipated events.

• Update. Your strategic plan should be a living document. Review and update it at least once a year -- before you develop the annual budget. You may not need a thorough update every year; but, if you’re still using the plan you developed three years ago, it’s time to throw it out and start over. Also, if your community undergoes a major change, reevaluate your plan immediately and question its underlying assumptions.

Strategic planning can be as simple or complex a process as you want it to be. Even the simplest approach will produce useful results. Consider using this process for your company or association if you want to achieve success, grow, and prepare for the future.
Date and Time: Pursuant to Article B-3, Section 9 of the Trilogy at Power Ranch Community Association Bylaws, a regular meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Wednesday, December 10, 2014 at 10:00 A.M. in the Sierra Ballroom of the Trilogy at Power Ranch Clubhouse.

Facilitator: The President, Gary Scott, called the meeting to order at 10:01 A.M.

Quorum: The following Directors were present; Gary Scott, Dan Morrissey, Clark Hurlbert, Frank Boragine, Jerry Gerig, and Pius Lacher. Frank Young was absent. The Executive Director, Ian Welsh, and the Community Manager, Gina Metoyer, represented management.

Consent Calendar:
- November 19, 2014 General Meeting Minutes
- Action Taken Without a Meeting: In accordance with Article B-3, Section 7 of the Bylaws, the following items were unanimously approved by written consent of the Directors on November 24, 2014:
  - BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Corporation approve the Election Calendar as presented by the Election Committee. A1
  - BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Corporation set forth the proposed Amendments to the Amended and Restated Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions and direct that the amendments be submitted to a vote of the Members as set forth in the Amended and Restated Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for Trilogy at Power Ranch Community Association Article C-15 Amendment. A2
  - BE IT RESOLVED that the Board of Directors of the Corporation set forth the proposed Amendments to the Amended and Restated Bylaws and direct that the amendments be submitted to a vote of the Members as set forth in the Amended Article of Incorporation for Trilogy at Power Ranch Community Association Section 12 Amendments. A2

A motion was made by Pius Lacher and seconded by Jerry Gerig to adopt the Consent Calendar as presented. The motion was approved unanimously.

Actions Items:
- Financial Statements: Clark Hurlbert presented the October 2014 unaudited Financial Statement. A motion was made by Clark Hurlbert and seconded by Jerry Gerig to accept the October 2014 unaudited Financial Statement as presented. The motion was approved unanimously. A3

Association Insurance Renewal: Dan Morrissey presented a bid from Great American through Wells Fargo to renew the Association Insurance Policy. A motion was made by Dan Morrissey and seconded by Clark Hurlbert to renew the Association Insurance Policy with Great American through Wells Fargo for one year. The motion was approved unanimously.

Gate Operations Committee Applications: A motion was made by Jerry Gerig and seconded by Pius Lacher to appoint Herb Egbert and Polly Smith to the Gate Operations Committee. The motion was approved unanimously.

Discussion on Loan Agreement: Clark Hulbert updated those present on the process for acquiring a loan for the Expansion Project. He noted that three bids had been received and that after review Mutual of Omaha had been selected and reviewed by the Association’s attorneys and the Finance Committee. Clark also remarked that the interest rate for the loan is 4.15% instead of the 5.25% that was both budgeted and proposed to the residents.

Committee Minutes:
- Medical Assistance: Committee Secretary, Michelle Robinson, submitted written minutes.
- Planning: Committee member, Judy King, submitted written minutes.
- Construction Task Force Notes: Task Force Member, Stu Strait, submitted written notes. A5


Member Comments: The following members commented; Lot 750 on Financial Statements and Lots 323 and 611 on Loan Agreement, Insurance, and Sports Courts.

Adjourn: There being no other business; a motion was made by Pius Lacher, seconded by Frank Boragine, and unanimously approved to adjourn the meeting at 11:15 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Ryan Knobloch, CAAM, CMCA, AMS
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The San Tan Press welcomes pictures submitted from Clubs and Individuals for publication as we feel that photos are vital for depicting our “Life at Trilogy”! Quality pictures are always welcomed and poor photographs (out of focus or poor quality) would not be received well by our readers. Digital cameras today take wonderful high resolution photos. With the following outlining the requirements for Photo submissions (please understand that due to space limitations and picture quality – not all of your submission may be published).

• High Quality pictures are required, generally at 10 MegaPixels (which equates to a minimum of 300dpi); with the picture size being around 2 Megabytes
• The best way to submit your photos is via an Email program where you attach (use the Paperclip Icon) your photo to an Email message

Please Email/submit your photos to:
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We sometimes make modifications to the photos to lighten/darken or crop the picture, and we require the following information with each photo submission.

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On Saturday morning, February 7, 2015, an historic step forward in the Trilogy Expansion Project took place as ground was formally broken for construction of the new Fitness/Multi-purpose facility.

Gary Scott, President of the Trilogy Board of Directors, opened the ceremony by introducing the Mayor of the Town of Gilbert John Lewis, Fred Bueller from Chasse Building Team (who introduced the three members of the construction team who have been actively working on our project), and Paul Winslow and Megan Hawkins of Winslow + Partners.

Mayor Lewis reported that Gilbert, in a recent national survey was rated as the 22nd most desirable town in which to live. He also praised Trilogy for being rated in the top 10 retirement communities in a national publication a few years ago, adding that our new addition will only add value to our amenities.
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As you Read this the Board of Directors
Election is Coming to an End

It is important that you vote. It’s a sign of support for the Association and the future board. We have had close elections at Trilogy in the past and your vote could make the difference.

The ballet box will be removed from the foyer entrance at 4:00 PM on Wednesday, March 4th, to allow the Election Committee to start tallying the vote. Ballots will, however, be accepted over the counter of the COA office and will also be accepted during the first fifteen minutes of the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, March 4th. Ballots received by mail on or before the day of the Annual Meeting will also be counted.

Please remember to sign your ballot envelope, only one ballot may be cast per property. After the results have been announced at the Annual Meeting, candidates have until Friday, March 6th to file an election challenge.

Once the election is over it is time for the community to come together and support the new board. The board is made up of homeowners who are willing to share their time and talents for the good of the Association, they deserve your respect for their willingness to serve.

During the last part of March until early April, the Election Committee will be conducting a critique of this year’s election process. If you have any comments regarding this process, please send your comments to Chuck Tebelius at ctebelius@msn.com.

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Faced with 24-hour news reporting, sensational headlines, and a society of “experts,” how can the average consumer make sense of health reporting? It is not uncommon to hear a story one day that a glass of wine a day is good for heart health, followed by a “breaking news story” the next day claiming that more than 2 drinks per week cause cancer. Researchers in England examined the influence of press releases from universities on exaggerated claims from health research on news stories and found a strong relationship. Press releases, whose purpose is to draw attention to universities and their faculties, may exaggerate claims of the significance of research findings to pique the interest of reporters who are looking to fill a few lines or a few minutes of a news cycle. For the average consumer of health news stories, here are a few points to consider when evaluating health claims from “statistically significant” findings in scientific research (see definition below).

New drugs that cure cancer in laboratory animals do not necessarily have the same effects in humans. Development of new drugs is a long process and animal testing is only a first step in that process to determine the safety of a drug. In other health research it is common to find correlations or associations between several things, for example, blue- or green-eyed people are more likely to suffer hearing loss from noise-induced damage to the ear than those with brown or hazel eye color. It’s important to understand that eye color does not cause hearing loss. The most that can be said is that in some studies, eye color may be associated with other conditions such as hearing deficiencies. What remains to be uncovered is how the genes associated with eye color are linked to other processes in the body, such as nerves in the ear, pain receptors, or even sensitivity to alcohol. When a study is reported with only part of the story (e.g., wonder drug kills cancer cells, or eye color determines your alcohol tolerance), readers should always question the source.

What are good sources for reliable health information and reporting? Good reporting can be found in many outlets. The reporters at Health News Review (www.HealthNewsReview.org) have some useful information on their website about what consumers need to know to understand stories about health research. Most of the criteria everyone can use to evaluate any health claims they read, but the website provides many useful examples to help you get started making sense about health stories. We all need to be informed consumers of health care information to make good decisions about our own health choices. The 10 criteria for what consumers need to know, according to Health News Review, to be savvy consumers of healthcare include: 1) What is the total cost over the long term? 2) How much of a benefit can I expect? 3) What is the risk I might be harmed by the treatment? 4) How strong is the evidence that I am likely to benefit from the treatment? 5) Is this condition exaggerated? 6) Are there alternative options for safer treatments? 7) Is this really a new approach or is it an old treatment with a new name? 8) Is it available to me where I live or will I have to travel some distance to get it? 9) Who is promoting this new treatment? 10) Do the promoters have a conflict of interest?

Ask yourself these questions the next time you see a “breaking news” health report!

**Medical Term of the Month: Statistical Significance**

Health research often reports the statistical significance of a study’s findings. This term simply means that the finding has been evaluated with some statistical tools (equations, calculations) to determine how likely the outcome is an actual result of the experiment or treatment. The alternative is that the result is purely a random or chance outcome. Significance in this context does not mean important. For example, a study reporting a decrease of 5 points in blood pressure between drug A and drug B might be statistically significant but the clinical significance of such a minor decrease would be unlikely to warrant a change in medication recommendations. Significant findings can be either positive (some benefit), negative (risk of harm), or non-significant, meaning there is no difference between two treatments, or between treatment and non-treatment.

*For more information see http://www.vox.com/cards/savvy-science-reader/statistically-significant-p-value#E7136962*
Committees...

Communications Committee

How often have we heard people say, “How can we improve communications?” In my corporate life this was an ongoing goal of management with task forces dedicated to trying to resolve the issue. This is something that doesn’t change; communication is still critical in order to share information or express ideas, thoughts, plans, etc. to others. This topic segues into this month’s Committee Highlight – Trilogy’s Communication Committee.

In 2006 as Trilogy was getting close to becoming independent of Shea Homes, BOD Member, Clark Hurlbert, asked the Board to form an Ad Hoc Communications Committee to establish ways to keep Trilogy residents aware of what was happening in their community. He invited several homeowners to study the best way to establish a communication link to accomplish this. After visiting several neighboring adult communities to determine how Trilogy could be most effective in sharing information, our monthly magazine, San Tan Press was developed.

Residents, Larry Fortner, Verna Gearey, Kathy Dussault, Frankie Enfield, Shirley Banas and former residents, Dick Perry and Ed Rheam, put their heads and talents to work and in July 2007, they were instrumental in organizing and printing the first copy of our San Tan Press; it has been effectively and efficiently published on a monthly basis since that time. Several methods of getting the magazine to the residents have been tried and our present method is to mail the San Tan Press directly to the homeowner. All prior issues are archived on our website, MYTPR.com.

MYTPR.com is also a brainchild of the Communications Committee. This amazing online tool, which has boundless information, is designed to facilitate many more needs as Trilogy continues to grow. If you are not a user, take a few minutes to familiarize yourself with the site; it is very user-friendly and will continue to be a major factor in receiving commiques. (See the January 2015 San Tan Press article “What’s up COA?” written by Larry Fortner, which discusses the many features and benefits on MYTPR.com.)

After operating for several months as an ad hoc committee the BOD made the Communication Committee a standing committee with Verna Gearey as Chair and Larry Fortner as Vice-Chair. Verna, Larry, and Frankie are still active members of the committee along with their fellow committee members, Audrey Korinek, Gail Kokosinski, Pat Kenyon, Mary Ann Eddy, Susan Jackola, Liz Detweiler, and Glenda Boan with Jerry Gerig as the Board Liaison. (Special thanks go to the Committee’s Secretary, Loretta Richardson, who resigned in January, for the many invaluable contributions she made as an active member. Loretta is planning to move out of state and will be sorely missed.) The Communication Committee holds their meetings the last Monday of every month at 9:00 in the Meeting Room.

The Communication Committee Charter was updated on November 21, 2014 stating their Purpose as: “To assist the Board and Community Manager in maintaining the flow of information relative to homeowners and residents in Trilogy at Power Ranch.”

Their areas of focus are – 1) oversight responsibility as to content on MYTPR.com by the monitoring of the Classified Ads section as well as making recommendations for new sites and content such as the posting of meeting times and places., 2) monitoring of the Suggestion Box, 3) oversight responsibility of the San Tan Press by offering content
Communications

suggestions and support to the management of the magazine, 4) Other means of communicating to the community.  

The Communication Committee also is responsible for the outside posters which they upgraded from the sandwich boards to the under glass ones we now have. They were responsible for obtaining better monitors for the clubhouse and insuring the information was accurate and scrolled at a slower pace so residents could understand what was happening in our community.

Initially the posters you see on the back wall of the café were sitting on easels or hanging out of the way around the clubhouse. They worked with the office and the ones you now see there and throughout the community are less costly and done by a graphic designer. They monitor the Suggestion Box and make sure that all suggestions are acknowledged and given to the proper person in charge of the area being addressed. About 40% of the suggestions are not signed so, of course, there is no way to acknowledge those persons directly. All suggestions are listed on a spread sheet that is sent the BOD Liaison on a monthly basis.

Additionally, with the help of the IST committee, they spearheaded adding the ability of committee and club officers to electronically reserve the Meeting Room and the Theatre. More meeting rooms will be added as the repurposing develops, the purpose of which is to free up the Library so residents can have more accessibility and enjoy the quiet of that room.

The Communication Committee realized the importance of also keeping our new homeowners and renters aware of all that Trilogy has to offer so they developed the New Homeowners Notebook and Renter Information.

Communication is of paramount significance to the continued success of maintaining our lifestyle at Trilogy at Power Ranch. We are fortunate to have the loyal and dedicated volunteers on the Communications Committee doing such a great job of keeping us informed. If, however, you have other suggestions on how you would like to receive information, feel free to talk with a committee member or drop a note in the suggestion box.

Additional information on the Communication Committee can be found on MYTPR.com under Board & Committees.
Fitness Department Presents

Dine for Health Fund Raising Event
To support TPR Foundation & New Trilogy Fitness Center equipment and amenities

April 8th
6pm – 8:30pm
Ballroom
Italian Dinner - BYOB
Music by the Thaddeus Rose Band
50 / 50 Raffle
$25.00 / person
($15.00 of each tickets is tax deductible)

RSVP at COA Front Desk & checks payable to “TPR Foundation Inc.”

Come Rockin’ & Groovin’
with the
Trilogy Singers
60’s Music
April 18th
7:00pm
$10.00
Table Seating
Light Refreshments
50/50 Drawing

March Movies
San Tan Theater

Journey
Friday 13th 7 PM
Saturday 14th 7 PM
Sunday 15th 1 PM

Maleficent
Friday 20th 6 PM
Saturday 21st 6 PM
Sunday 22nd 1 PM

If I Stay
Friday 27th 6 PM
Saturday 28th 6 PM
Sunday 29th 1 PM
Upcoming Events

Every Tuesday
CTF/Board Meeting 10:00 AM (B)

Tuesday, March 3
TRILOGY TALK 9:30 AM (B)

Wednesday, March 4
ANNUAL Meeting 6:00 PM (B)
All BALLOTS DUE 6:15 PM

Saturday, March 7
Community Breakfast 8 - 9:30 AM (B)
Trilogy Shred-a-thon 9:00 - 11:00 AM

Tuesday, March 10
Alzheimer’s Support Group 1:00 PM (SS)
Movies of the Mind 7:00 PM (T)

Fri./Sat. March 13 & 14
Seniors on the Road 7:00 PM (B)
Variety Show

Sunday, March 15
Sunday BINGO 6:30 PM (B)

Tuesday, March 17
St. Patrick’s Dinner Dance 6 - 10 PM (B)

Wednesday, March 18
Board Work Session 10:00 AM (B)

Friday, March 20
Karaoke 6:00 PM (Café)

Fri./Sat. March 20 & 21
Creative Designer’s Spring Boutique 4 - 8 PM / 9 AM - 1PM (B)

Wednesday, March 25
Dillard’s Spring Fashion Show 9:00 AM (off site)
General Board Meeting 10:00 AM (B)
Blood Drive 2 - 6:15 PM (B)

Thursday, March 26
Harry Boyd Presentation 6:30 PM (SS)
The Trail of Tears

Saturday, March 28
QUILT Show 10 - 4 PM (B)

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Thursday’s March Musicals

| Mar. 12: Signin’ in the Rain 7:00PM |
| Mar. 19: Across the Universe 7:00PM |
| Mar. 26: Seven Brides for Seven Brothers 7:00PM |

Upgraded Feb. 5, 2015
The Band of Angels

“Trilogy’s Helping Hands”

Please call if you need any help and please tell your neighbors about us.

**Angels in Action:** “The Caregivers Relief Group sent out a total of 115 cards and angels.”

**Angel & Card Delivery:** Sunshine Angels deliver angel statues and cards to residents that are seriously ill, injured or have lost a spouse, child or parent. Sue Olson 988-4594 or Gail Erickson 783-6608

**Caregiver Relief Services:** Angels stay with residents while their normal caregiver goes to appointments, shopping, etc. Angels go more often when a resident is very ill and help the family handle the situation. Rebecca Pullen, 831-682-0524

**Equipment:** We have various types of shower chairs, walkers, potty chairs, and wheelchairs available for residents to borrow. JoAnn Makedonsky 659-4190 or Nancy Long 279-6049

**Minor Home Repairs:** Angels do minor repairs such as change light bulbs, filters or batteries. Duane Mummelthie 654-3649

**Phone Calls & Visits:** Angels make phone calls each day to be sure the resident is well. Visits are made to homes to keep in touch. Calls are made to residents just to say hello, how are you? Ruth Orner 988-0711

**Resources:** Angels can provide information or help set residents up with needed services such as Meals on Wheels, Equipment, Hospital Beds, etc. Donna Jabara 283-1634 or Carol Payant 897-2902

**Transportation:** Angels provide rides when family and friends cannot to medical appointments, shopping, errands and social activities at Trilogy. Grace Oetting 275-2019

**Tutoring at House of Refuge:** Volunteers help children with their homework and studies. This program runs mid-August to mid-May on Monday and/or Wednesday from 4:00 – 5:30 pm. Marcella D’Avanzo 924-3476

Contact any of the above or write us at P.O. Box 9517, Chandler Heights, AZ 85127. New volunteers are always welcome. Right now we are looking for help with Transportation and Minor Home Repairs. Thank you all for your continued support.
Clubs and Groups - we welcome your inputs so that the community can learn more about what is going on in your organization. Please send your inputs to BOTH atrain4118@cox.net AND tpr_articles@yahoo.com by the 23rd of each month. Inputs must be no longer than 160 words, and must be in MS Word (.doc ... not .docx) format. Turn off all special formatting such as change tracking. Please do NOT send your inputs to the editor or to the COA office. Thanks!

ART
A love of creating art is what brings this fun and fabulous group of artists together each Tuesday and Thursday (9 a.m. - 9 p.m.) in the Expressions Studio. Working with our pencils, paints and brushes soothes our soul and makes us happy. The Art Club welcomes you to stop in and see what we’re up to and hopefully join us! This month’s featured artist is long time Art Club member Linda Gallipo.

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BOWLING
Would YOU like to be a member of the Trilogy Bowling Club and join in the fun and excitement of Bowling? At our last session we had 36 Bowlers and everybody seemed to be having a great time.

We continue to BOWL each Friday of the month and remember all residents of Trilogy are eligible to join and members can bring guests without any cost other than the cost of Bowling. Each player pays a small fee to the Bowling Center on the day of Bowling and this covers shoes (if needed), two games of bowling, coffee and ice water and a house ball if you don’t have your own. Are YOU interested? You may call me at 988-6296 or email bbkellow@yahoo.com for more information.

CALIFORNIA GROUP
Meeting fellow Californians, yummy food and learning a little about California and Arizona. Those were the happenings at our second meeting in January. The word is spreading about our group and nearly 70 attended this potluck. After partaking of the goodies we learned a bit about California through some trivia questions. Since we now live in Arizona, the final trivia was about our adopted state. The winning table received goodie bags. Door prizes were raffled off throughout the evening. All-in-all a fun time.

What’s next? Do you have a suggestion? We’re planning another get together in March or early April. Want to get on the e-mail list? Contact Lori Mikkelsen at 988-0630/ mrsmikkel2x@aol.com or Bonnie West at 840-9131/ 4bjwest@gmail.com.

CHAVURAH
Chavurah members went to a showing of one of the Jewish Film Festival entries at the Chandler Harkins. All 32 enjoyed the film and the dinner at Chompie’s, Chandler restaurant. Many members attended a “thank you” brunch for the outgoing officers of the group.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, April 4 for the traditional Passover Community Seder held in the Ballroom. Additional information will be coming soon.

The Chavurahs monthly meetings are held on the first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse. Dues are $10 per year, per person. For additional information about the group please contact our new co-presidents Ellen and George Bromley at ellenbromley@hotmail.com. We look forward to meeting you and having you join us.

CLOGGING CLUB
March? Impossible! I’m still putting away Christmas decorations. That old adage “Time flies when you’re having FUN” is certainly true when you’re living and CLOGGING at Trilogy!
Our new clogger, Kathy Gerdl can testify to that as she finishes up with her last few lessons in the Beginner’s Program. We’re excited to welcome her into the world of clogging. The Intermediates are clogging and sweating to familiar dances during their first hour and learning new dances towards the end of their class.

The SadieKat Stompers had a great time in Tucson with National Instructor Shane Gruber. Next year Scotty Bilz returns and we’ve already booked our rooms. They’re also getting ready for the Theatre Club’s Variety Show on March 13 & 14 along with performing at the Chandler Senior Show on March 18 & 19.

Call or email Pat for more information on this fun dance/exercise program. lunne@cox.net

COLORADO GROUP
Trilogy’s Colorado Group enjoyed its Second Annual Potluck Dinner in January with 92 hungry attendees! New events were added this year: Besides all the yummy food, we enjoyed the “Arizona Trivia” game. Also new this year were door prizes. We collected donations from members, and accumulated a huge stack of give-aways. Would you like to join the fun? We try to do something at least every other month and enjoy a variety of activities. We are a group with Colorado connections, simply to meet and mingle. We use the word “connections” loosely: If you’ve never lived there, that’s ok. You just need to know where Colorado is on the map! There are no dues, no fees, and no elected officers. Just plain good fun. All communication is done via email. Send an email to Lee Mason, and she’ll get you on the list. Leenmason7564@gmail.com

COMPANY OF FRIENDS
Spring is here so let’s all spring into action and get involved with our many events coming up.

This photo depicts Adam Rowland, “Rowland” as he prefers to be called, as he took “All Around” 2nd place at the Cave Creek Rodeo Grounds in December of 2014. Rowland became blind during the Afghanistan Freedom Project. Horse Rhythm is the program that helped him return to civilian life. These are the reasons we support our Arizona Veterans with our Fund Raising Charities.

Upcoming events: March 15 is our general membership/brunch meeting on the patio from 11 until 1.

We continue to meet the 3rd Thursday of the month for one of our dinners on the patio behind the kitchen.

See you at our Slate Socials, at 4:30 on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month on the side patio.

COMPUTER CLUB
The monthly presentation will be March 13 at 1 p.m. in the Sierra Ballroom. Katie Gertz will give us information on Windows 10 which is due for release later this year. It is touted to be one operating system that works across a broad spectrum of devices. It is supposed to correct some of the dislikes of Windows 8. The presentation is free and open to all Trilogy residents.

We will also hold the election for new officers this month.

Check the Computer Club’s web site on www.myTPR.com for upcoming classes. To sign up for any class use the online registration on the Computer Club site on www.myTPR.com, or contact Lois Flyte at lflyte29@cox.net.

The Monday help sessions are every Monday from 10 a.m. until noon in the Center for Higher Learning. Bring on your questions and problems for our expert volunteers. They will help you with computers, phones, tablets, or other electronic devices.

COOKING CLUB
As promised and effective with this edition, we have begun rating the restaurants we visit during our “Summer Lunchers” program. Take a look at our “Tip” section for details.

Efforts for our St Patrick’s Day dinner/dance are well underway and we thank you for signing up to join us for corned beef & cabbage! This year we will have a new band to entertain you, Rare Collection. The Front Desk does have a waiting list, so if you have missed out on tickets, let them know to add you.

Don’t forget to join us for Breakfast as well. Even though it is time for the wearing of the green, I promise we won’t have “green eggs and ham” for you. The special for March should be Mini-muffins and Baked Tomatoes. And, for April, you guessed it – Corned Beef Hash.

Contact our secretary, Gus Miller at gus3rd@cox.net, with questions or comments.

CREATIVE DESIGNERS
Creative Designers is hosting our “Spring Craft Boutique” on Friday, March 20 from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Sierra Ballroom.

Featured will be handcrafted items for home décor, specialty children and baby items, jewelry, fashion scarves, novelty bags, poolside accessories and much more. All items are handcrafted with emphasis on craftsmanship and design, are of boutique quality, and make beautiful gifts.

Drawings at this event will consist of three theme items, entertaining, game night, and fiesta. Assembled in a beautiful presentation, each...
drawing will consist of items appropriate for the theme. Be sure not to miss out and purchase your tickets. Tickets for the drawings are $1 each or 6 for $5.

Creative Designers is extremely grateful to our community for your continued support. We appreciate your loyalty and continued patronage. Proceeds from our event benefit 501c3 charities and Schools. For more info contact Barbara Jester, 279-0572.

FUN SAVORS
Fun Savors hit the new year running, kept up the pace in February with an “AbbaFab” concert/lunch at Wild Horse Pass casino, pizza and music at Organ Stop, and a “free” trip to Fort McDowell for gaming and has LOTS MORE COMING!

In March, we’ll hear Elvis at WHP, enjoy a picnic at Usery Park, and take in a play at Hale Theater. No moss grows on us!

The purpose of our club is to provide a variety of travel and entertainment options for our members and the Trilogy community, so some of our activities are for members only, while others are open to all. Expect to see info coming soon about these events:
Vee Quiva gaming Arizona Opry Dolly Steamboat
San Diego (4day/3Nights) Las Vegas and more!

We’d welcome you as part of our club so you can take part in all our activities. Contact any of our officers or come to our next membership meeting on March 27 at 10:30 a.m. in the card room.

GENEALOGY CLUB
The March meeting of the Trilogy Genealogy Club will be held Monday, March 9 at 1 p.m. in the Catalina Room. This meeting will be the Annual Business Meeting and Election. We will be holding elections for the office of Vice President and Treasurer. All members are strongly encouraged to attend. All voters must be a member in good standing with their membership dues current.

There will be a speaker after the meeting. He is Chris Seggerman from the Arizona State Library. He will be speaking on Newspapers in Family History Research.

Genealogy “Help” Sessions are held every third Wednesday of the month in the Computer Lab from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. All residents are invited to work on their genealogy projects or obtain one-on-one assistance from other members of the club.

Check out www.mytpr.com for the meeting schedule and the training classes in the Theater. Contact Ginger Trokey at 480-307-3909 if you need additional information about the Genealogy Club.

LINE DANCE CLUB
The Line Dance Club is held every Tuesday from 1 until 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. The first 45 minutes is for beginning line dancers and the second 45 minutes is for intermediate dancers. There are no longer any night classes.

Mary Ronalds teaches the class and uses a variety of music and dances, including rock and roll, cha-cha, tango, country, and waltz. Each class is a stand alone, so if you like to dance give us a try.

LADIES GOLF (TLGA)
Spring has arrived in the valley, and we continue to enjoy golf and fellowship with fellow golfers. The 18 hole group hosts two fun events in March. On March 17 they will play the Red/Blue Tournament, a team match play event. After golf, the losing team will buy the winning team lunch at Slate. March 31 is a busy day, with 18 holes of golf, lunch on the patio and a horserace in the afternoon. The 9 hole group is invited to attend the luncheon, and we will be voting on new officers for the coming year.

The 9 hole group will be hosting their Cuss Pot Scramble on March 25. They are adding a new event this year, a horserace, and are very excited about hosting this event.

The 9 hole group now has 56 members and the 18 hole group has 65 members. Contact Linda Herrera, 480-650-1244 (18 hole group) or Mary Berner, 262-498-6860 (9 hole group).

MAH JONGG
Where is the time going! Tournaments we have planned: Chinese on March 20. Our tournaments are NOT the “going for blood” type. You play with people who are your friends or will be, people who are very supportive. If you are lucky that day, you might even end up with one of our 5 prizes! You must be a paid-up member of the club to participate in any of our events AND also to PLAY in the Card Room during the days/times it is reserved for the club.

Here are the winners of our Jan. 23 Chinese Tournament
First Prize: Pat Lunne with a 105 plus
Second: Suzette Deisch with 57 plus
Third & Fourth: Dee Doyle & Tony Espeseth tied with 53 plus each
Fifth: Dee Bannick with 46 plus
And the Booby prize went to: Cliff Roberson with 67 minus
Ruben Nunez, Prez

MINNESOTA GROUP
Please consider joining the Minnesota Group, a fun, social group open to anyone with a Minnesota connection. Our Spring event will be held on Tuesday, March 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. on the Trilogy Patio. Contact Kay Larson at klar1951@yahoo.com or 550-1688 to be placed on the mailing list. Email information with details of the event will be out soon.

PICKLEBALL CLUB
There’s something going on at the pickleball courts for players of all skill levels including Round Robin play, drills & skills sessions, ladders, and our EVIL League team competition against other teams in the East Valley.

We had great attendance at the two PB clinics we offered in late January. Hopefully everyone came away with a new skill or strategy that they will be incorporating into their game.
Clubs and Activities…

We invite new players to drop by the courts and check us out. Or you can contact pickleballbev@hotmail.com to make a reservation for an introductory lesson. It’s easy to get started and you’ll meet a lot of great people. Paddles and balls are provided.

Pickleball court time is available all day Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and afternoons only on Tuesday & Thursday. The Pickleball Court Schedule and other events are posted at the courts and on MyTPR.com on the Pickleball Club page.

QUILTERS CLUB
This is a big month for the Quilters. Our Annual Quilt Show is March 28 and we have been working and planning for it for months. We will have all kinds of quilts on display; personal quilts which our members have made for themselves or family members; charity quilts which will be given to the charities we support and our deployed troops and veterans; some antique quilts we acquired which will be sold at a silent auction; and, of course, our beautiful raffle quilt. We are also working on some demonstrations and new displays.

Many of our quilts are made with donated cotton fabric, and our income from the show is used to purchase backing and batting and occasionally equipment. It’s amazing what creative things can be done with scraps of fabric; note today’s “pig” quilt as I like to call it. It’s one of my favorites! Please don’t miss our FREE show, it’s always a treat!

SCRAPBOOKERS
Some members are working on St. Patrick’s Day cards while others are designing and making their Easter cards. The countdown is on for the winter residents who will be leaving soon and want to use the club’s equipment for their projects.

The next Crop is scheduled for April 12. Members and their guests will have the opportunity to work on their projects from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ballroom. A potluck lunch will be served.

The Scrapbook Club meets every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Catalina Room and on most Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 in the café area. For further information, email Faye Hutchinson at fayehutch@gmail.com or Julie at Juliemouse@cox.net.

SINGERS CLUB
The Trilogy Singers are working hard and having lots of fun singing the songs for our April 18 Spring Concert “Rockin’ and Groovin’ 60’s Music.” It promises to be a lively evening! Tickets are selling fast. There will be table seating, light refreshments and a 50/50 drawing. Buy your tickets early to get the table of your choice.

The Singers meet Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. For further information contact Kathy Peterson at apeterson33@cox.net.

TAP CLUB
We are so excited that March is here! We have been preparing and practicing since the New Year for this month’s performances. Remember that in January we auditioned for Chandler for the Arts Senior Variety Show? We haven’t heard officially, but we are extremely hopeful. In the meantime, we ARE performing on March 13 and 14 for our own Theater Club’s Variety Show. When we hear from Chandler Arts, we’ll perform on March 18 and 19 for them. A busy month, don’t you agree?

As you might guess, our practices were intense. The picture above shows us in practice mode in the Ballroom. Our number, choreographed by Nancy Hettich, will be “42nd Street” – a tribute to New York. Wish us luck!

Contact Nancy at Nancy.hettich@gmail.com or 279-3745 for class information.

TENNIS CLUB
Trilogy has a multitude of clubs, which means there are many people behind the scenes, giving countless hours to keep the clubs fun, fiscally sound and running smoothly. Thank you to all who hold office; who give of your time. The hard working Tennis board members (pictured) are these kind of people.

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They strive to keep our club the best on campus. Thanks to Linda Saliani, Corey Hart, Judy Klingler Chuck Meyer, Liz Detweiller, Bob Mummelthie, Betsy Hanusa, Dar Brasch and Barb Peck.

The Christmas party was a huge success. Burrito shack catered a very nice dinner followed by some fun dancing. Another event held in December was our match against Leisure World. We probably won.

On January 24 the Pops Orchestra performed. They were so well received last year that many people asked they return. A bargain for $10. Our club sponsored the DooWop dance in February.

THEATRE CLUB
The exciting Theatre Club season continues at full speed. Adding our recent new members we have become one of the largest and most active clubs here at Trilogy, with approximately 156 residents. This group of talented folks continues to add entertainment value to our community.

Plans are under way for our Annual Party on April 9, which is open to all members and guests.

“Seniors on the Road”, this year’s variety show, is presented on March 13 and 14 which promises to be a memorable success. Seating is limited for these performances. Don’t miss out!

The spring trip to Branson, Mo., April 12-16, is in final preparation; however, we may have a few spots left. There is a $200 refundable deposit due immediately. The cost for this fabulous trip is only $510 and with airfare from Mesa Gateway Airport, the estimated total is $800 pp.
If you were a young man in 1952, you could usually expect a letter starting with “Greeting,” telling you that the Selective Service System or Draft, was summoning you to military service. This was right in the middle of the Korean War. Trilogy resident Max Ehresman was expecting such a letter in 1952, and he was not disappointed.

“I had been married for about a year, and I expected the draft notice,” Max explained. “It turned out a full year passed before I was called and during that year, I worked for International Harvester,” he continued.

Max reported for induction at Indianapolis, Indiana, near his home in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. From there he was moved to Ft. Custer in Battle Creek Michigan where he spent a few days before taking his first airplane ride to Augusta, Georgia with training soon to begin at Fort Gordon, Georgia. His training and ultimate job in the Army was to be a Radio and Morse-Code operator.

Because he was to be stationed at Ft. Gordon for six months after his basic training, Max arranged during his Christmas leave to purchase a small house trailer, which he and his wife drove down to Augusta. “It was nice to have my wife with me and to experience the area in and around Augusta,” Max explained.

His attitude towards going into the Army was somewhat mixed. “I wasn’t excited about going in but I knew it was going to happen so it was not a surprise. And I was going to Korea once I finished my training and on the way over, we heard that 20,000 Chinese soldiers had broken through our lines so it was a bit upsetting at the time,” Max said.

The trip to Korea was by a troop ship carrying about 3,000 men and this took about two weeks to arrive at Sasebo, Japan where there was more processing which typically took about a week. In Max’s case, it took only two days and they were soon on their way to Pusan, Korea.

“They rushed us through processing to get us over there before noon, when the Armistice was to take place. No additional troops could be sent in after noon on the 27th of July 1953. That’s when we found out about the armistice,” Max continued.

Arriving in Korea in late July of 1953, Max initially worked in a truck-mounted communications center and his job was to monitor the equipment to make sure everything was working properly. His unit was the Radio and Morse Company in the 101st Signal Battalion, part of 9th Corps.

This was not particularly interesting work and the Morse code Max had learned was not used, as the Army at that point relied on radios and telephones. “It was a boring sort of job but fortunately I had experience working in a grocery store so much of my time was spent managing the small PX we had, Max explained.

“The regular PX manager had surgery and I did his job for awhile and he eventually went home so that’s what I did much of the rest of the time I was in Korea,” Max said. “I enjoyed the duty and there was also a nice perquisite to working at the PX. The guy that ran the PX got to live in a building housing the NCO club so I inherited that. Before that I lived in a squad tent with nine other guys.”

Life in Korea was fairly Spartan for Max. In addition to
living part of the time in a tent, the camp where he lived had no showers or other amenities found in larger encampments. The nearest showers were at battalion headquarters, about five miles away. “In the summer, however, someone rigged a shower using water from a small stream near our camp and although the water was cold, it was still a shower without driving five miles,” Max said.

The area where Max worked was fairly remote. “Our company was close to a little village but mostly it was lots of rice paddies. We did have some contacts with the local Koreans, however, and we put on a Christmas party for the local kids. We offered what to them was rather strange stuff – hot chocolate -- which was met with a mixture of responses. Some of the kids spit it out,” Max continued.

The trip back to the U.S. was more pleasant than the one going over as he went on a larger ship carrying families as well as soldiers although it still took two weeks to get to Bremerton, Washington where the ship landed. After the usual processing at nearby Ft. Lewis, Max was flown to Chicago and then went to Ft. Sheridan where he was soon to be discharged after a final leave.

But the phones were out in Ft. Sheridan and Max could not reach his family so he had to figure out some other way to get in touch. “I took a bus to New Haven and called home. My parents and wife picked me up and I went to Ft. Wayne for a few days before driving back to Ft. Sheridan with my wife to be discharged,” Max said.

In summing up his Army experience, Max explained that, “Although it was not an experience I was looking forward to, I’m glad I had it. It was a broadening experience and I made a number of great friends while in Korea. I still see one of those guys occasionally,” he concluded.
13th Annual Quilters of Trilogy Event
will be held in the Trilogy at Power Ranch ballroom * FREE admission
Saturday, March 28, 2015
10:00am – 4:00pm

Trilogy residents enjoy this annual event. Men and women enjoy looking at the beautiful displays and they shop in the Country Store for a large variety of beautiful hand-made items, including quilts. The proceeds from this event are used to support the Quilters of Trilogy’s charities and to purchase the needed items for the completion of up to 100 quilts donated each year.

Raffle tickets are for this queen quilt [shown as a close up so that you can see the details] Tickets are now available. Please check in the ballroom on Mondays until the show for more information and tickets.

- Gorgeous quilts and other items will be displayed at the show.
- Quilting demonstrations.
- Raffle quilt drawing on 03/28/15 and the tickets are available throughout the day of the show.
- Country store with many items for sale on the day of the show.
- FREE admission.
- Silent auction for antique quilts.

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Internet Fraud and Scams

Those of us who rely on our computers and the Internet have become very aware of the increase in Internet fraud. These are crimes that involve the utilization of technology for unlawful reasons. Unfortunately, all of these crimes and frauds attack in a slightly different way, and as soon as one method is shut-down by the authorities and Internet watchdogs, another rears its ugly head. Add the fact that senior citizens are prime targets, we should all be aware of what is happening.

Seniors have a ‘nest egg’, we own our homes, often live in a retirement community, and/or have excellent credit, all of which makes us attractive to con artists. And, since some of us grew up in the 1930s, 40s, and 50s, we tend to be more polite and trusting – we aren’t as prone to just say no or hang up the phone. Although, I do think we are fast-learners and do this more readily now than previously.

The following are some of the types of Internet fraud of which we should be aware:

1. **Internet auction fraud and non-delivery of merchandise:** This targets consumers who use websites such as eBay, where a person posts a product for sale to sell to the highest bidder. The product is often non-existent or not the product described on the auction site, you are asked to pay upfront, and then the product is never shipped to you. If you are buying merchandise online, use well-known merchants with a good reputation. And if you are selling items, use escrow services and track any shipments you send to ensure they are delivered. Using www.Escrow.com reduces the risk of online fraud for both buyers and sellers. Another trick many people use for online payment is to purchase a gift card. Instead of using your credit card; use the gift card to pay for merchandise purchased online. You avoid giving your credit card number, and protect your identity as well.

2. **FBI-related scams:** There are scammers who use emails posing as the FBI and claiming to have money that has been recovered on your behalf. Be aware—the FBI will not send you an email if they happen to have money that is yours, believe me, they do not use Yahoo, Gmail or Hotmail accounts.

3. **Scams and Identity theft:** This can occur when your email account has been hijacked. Once they have access to your contacts the hijackers then contact people in your address book to use it to corrupt people’s computers, steal identities or pull unknowing individuals into paying for fraudulent products or services. Popular offerings include low-interest loans, free credit report checks, sweepstakes winnings and relationships with “local” singles. These types of scams require people to open a message and click on a link. This opens up the computer to viruses, worms, or other “bugs” that will corrupt the computer. In the case of identity theft the bug will attempt to retrieve passwords, Social Security numbers, credit card information, home addresses and telephone numbers. Other bugs will embed themselves in the computer registry and damage system performance. Any email or website that requires private information such as credit card numbers, account numbers, or passwords may be an attempt at Phishing.” Any information you send to a phisher may be used unlawfully. If you receive an email from a bank asking to confirm an account number, DO NOT reply immediately. Call your local bank to confirm the request, and DO NOT use any phone numbers included in the email --- they could be fake!! Another way to avoid problems when sending and receiving emails to a group of people is to always use the BCC (Blind Carbon Copy) offered in all emails you send. That will hide the names and email addresses to those receiving the email, just his or her own will be listed in the TO space when they receive the email. When forwarding emails you receive to another person, make sure you always delete the name and address of the person/persons who sent you the email originally. Again, you are protecting your friends as well as yourself.

4. **Wire transfers:** When conducting business from bank-to-bank, this is a very legitimate way of sending money from one person or business to another. However, wire transfers are often used by criminals, and these are not legitimate. If you are asked to accept money from an account and then pass it on to someone else (third party) via wire transfer, be suspicious, especially if you are asked to do this by anyone you don’t know well. You may think you are helping someone, but actually this is a form of money-laundering used by organized crime.
Internet Fraud

Though your money isn’t stolen, falling victim to wire transfer fraud can get you into trouble with the authorities.

5. **Urban legends:** While not necessarily a crime, when you receive an email with a story about politicians, famous people, crimes, statistics, etc., and it does not seem accurate to you, by all means use the website www.snopes.com to check it out. This is a great website to discover the worthiness of an article or story.

Below are several good websites to check out any of the above-listed frauds or scams:

- [www.Scambusters.org](http://www.Scambusters.org)  
  Subscription only. Internet scams, Identity thefts, Urban legends

- [www.Fraud.org](http://www.Fraud.org)  
  A project of the National Consumers League, can file complaints

- [www.fbi.gov/scams](http://www.fbi.gov/scams)  
  Website of the FBI for scams and safety


- [www.FDIC.gov/bank](http://www.FDIC.gov/bank)  
  How to determine if an online Bank is legitimate

- [www.luckymag.com/blogs](http://www.luckymag.com/blogs)  
  How not to get scammed when shopping online.
Imagine living in Trilogy when the nearest grocery was in Mesa, Lowes was a smelly dairy farm and there was no Loop 202. There was no cable tv or telephones and mail service was sporadic because the post office could not decide whether Trilogy was in Higley or Gilbert.

You had to be pretty brave to be one of Trilogy’s early residents. For this article I interviewed four pioneering couples including Trilogy’s very first residents: Mario and Carol Borzillo. Also Ken and Trudy Mulcock, Pius and Susan Lacher and Bill and Mary Gates.

Mario and Carol Borzillo moved in August 5, 1999. Trilogy’s very first residents. Carol remembers the original name was “Meadowbrook Village” and the developer was UDC Homes. The San Tan Clubhouse was not yet completed and the roof blew off in a storm. It was almost a month before they had tv and telephones. The nearest grocery store was Fry’s at Power Road and Baseline. The golf course was not yet open. Shea would invite homeowners to “wine and dine” potential purchasers by taking them to a restaurant where Shea would pick up the tab. Carol helped start the first Trilogy newsletter called Power News and Views.

Pius and Susan Lacher have fond memories of those early years. Trilogy was small enough all the residents knew each other. The San Tan Community Center was the focus of the community. Residents would meet there for pot luck dinners, cards and games. The drinks, frozen yogurt and popcorn in the cafe were free until some of the residents abused the privilege. Because Trilogy was so remote, one of the early issues was an abundance of wildlife. Packs of coyotes roamed the development and thousands of pigeons from the surrounding dairy farms were a constant irritant. Sossoman Estates on the east and Power Ranch on the north were empty fields.

Ken and Trudy Mulcock were the 50th home built. Trilogy was so rural they remember sitting on their patio and seeing the lights of Mesa to the north. They had to drive to Mesa, Tempe or San Tan Flats to dine out. The model homes were along the 18th fairway on Chestnut. The model home center was on Cassia with a large parking lot. It is a home today. Trudy remembers driving potential buyers in a golf cart across the bridge to show them the community center. When Shea introduced new models they were moved along the 9th fairway. Albertsons was the first grocery store at the corner of Queen Creek and Power Road. It was built on land originally owned by Trilogy that held the old Power Ranch homestead.

Bill and Mary Gates were the third couple to move in. Mary remembers that Queen Creek was a dirt road that ended at Power Road. Early residents referred to Trilogy as “The Compound” because it was so remote. But that remoteness fostered a real sense of community and camaraderie. Clubs did not yet exist. A large loose leaf binder was placed in the San Tan Community Building. It had tabs for a variety of activities that homeowners might enjoy. Things like bingo, cards, equestrian etc. Homeowners would put their names in the book if they were interested. Then contact each other to get organized. Later the HOA added rules for clubs to adhere to. The computer room was a real innovation in 1999. Of course the connections were all dial up!

In researching this I found these pioneers felt a real sense of community fostered by Trilogy’s remoteness and small size. With over 2000 homes, that sense of community today is more evident in the block clubs and community organizations. When something is lost, something is gained.
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A good friend of mine tells this story.

There was a man who was waiting for someone at the airport. During his wait, he saw a little family waiting for someone as well. Soon a man appeared, walking towards the family. Apparently this was the father. He approached his older son and said, “Mark, thank you for taking care of our family while I was away. You have done an awesome job. Look at them! They are all happy and well. I knew I could trust you.” “Thanks, dad,” said the boy. The father turned to the younger boy, tousled his hair and said, “My goodness. Look at you. You must have grown while I was away. You look so handsome. I bet you were really good while I was away.” “I did my best,” said the little boy. The father then took his little baby from mother’s arms, twirled her around, gave her a kiss, and then handed her to the older boy. With a twinkle in his eye he said, “I have saved the best for last!” He then took his wife in his arms, dipped her and gave her the most passionate kiss the observing man had ever seen.

As the couple came up and disengaged from the kiss, both father and mother noticed the observing man just gawking at them. At this point, he realized this as well, and even though he was embarrassed, asked the father of the family, “How long have you been gone?” “Two whole days!” was the answer. “Oh, wow! How long have you been married?” “Known each other for 14, been married for 12. The best 12 years of my life!” “Well, I certainly hope that when I have been married for 12 years, I feel as passionate about my family as you do about yours,” said the man.

Then the father of the family reached over to the man, put his hand on his shoulder and said four memorable and life-changing words, “Don’t hope, man. Decide!”

My old mentor used to tell me, “There is no hope.” I resisted that thought for a long time, but now I am starting to understand what he meant by it. Nothing happens till I decide to move. Nothing changes till I decide to change. Nothing shifts gears till I decide to shift them.

So – do you:

• Hope for more money or
  – decide on a plan of action to get it
• Hope that you are not just spinning your wheels or
  – decide on purposeful activity and then do it
• Hope your business service or product is wanted and
  – decide to crunch the numbers, do your research, and
    know it is so
• Hope your message is heard or
  – decide to have a strategy on how to be heard
• Hope you will do well on a test or
  – decide to study and go through your notes, ask for
    help
• Hope that you are strong enough for the future or
  – decide to educate yourself, do workshops and seminars
    or hire a coach (could not help myself) to be mentally
    and emotionally ready

There is no hope. Decide, man!

Irene Lebedies, PhD, is a Performance Coach for Women.

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The True Story of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood

Several years back tales of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood was one of my favorite reads; can you imagine my delight when I was invited to meet the mirror image in real life?

The YaYas in this story are Hal and Sherry Simonek, and they have lived in Arizona for eight years. Sherry followed her best friends Sara and Larry and settled right here in Trilogy. But I digress, let me take you back to the beginning…waaaaaayyy back.

It began in 1947 at Inglewood’s grade school when nine girls became best friends: Leah, Beverly, Janet, Joyce, Diane, Sara, Joyce, Shirley and Sherry. Little did they know it would be a wonderful fun-filled lifetime contract. They played together, went to movies, learned all about boys together, learned to cook and sew aprons in Home Ec class and then moved on to attend Inglewood High School. The teenage years included favorite hangouts like The Big Donut and The Clock Drive-In where your order was hooked onto the car window. They rode the “Red Car” from Inglewood to Los Angles to have lunch and enjoy a day out. Life was good. Then one couple, Leah and Loren, had the audacity to get married in 1953 while still in high school! Well, that caused a lot of raised eyebrows and opinionated voices chiming in to say “it will never last.” Apparently they were wrong as they are still celebrating 64 years later… Ya-Ya.

During this era attending college was not very affordable. There were no big companies or government programs to assist students so the fashion was to get married upon graduation and begin your family. Life lay ahead of them like an unpainted canvas waiting to be filled with hopes, dreams and adventures. For the first ten years most of them lived within blocks or just a few miles of one another. Sara and Sherry moved to Arizona in October of 2007 and their lifestyle began to change. It was after their 50th class reunion that everyone agreed they should do this every year…hence the annual October mini reunions.

Wine and cheese parties, dinners, cruises, birthday parties, lots of game and card playing, out to casinos, generally planning them around the functions that were available in San Luis Obispo, Solvang, Cambria, Temecula, Dana Point, Laguna Beach and here in Arizona. What each person provided and brought to every gathering was all the love and laughter. When all together for their annual reunions the conversations would continue as though they had just been together the day before. It felt as though it had only been a nano-second since the last time they spoke. They supported one another through the tearful times as well; life was not always kind, dealing with the loss of children as well as Sara, Larry and Carlos.

Hal and Sherry had three sons, Michael, Mark and Matthew and as families do, continued to grow. Sherry began her career at Mattel Toys, starting out as a clerk and working her way up the ladder to vice president. The founders of Mattel were Elliot and Ruth Handler who designed the Barbie and Ken dolls, named after their children. Elliot was cited as saying that nobody would ever want their child to have a doll that had such a shapely figure. Hmmmm… His claim to fame was the invention of Hot Wheels! Mattel would put the developed toys in a large room and then let children be the quality controllers, test them out for durability and popularity, discarding the ones that never made the ‘cut’. (Now I see the movie “Big” in this story.) One of the great perks of this job for the Simoneks was they got to take the new toys home before they were ever on the market! Needless to say they were the envy of the other kids; I can imagine their house bulging with lots of friends, and I would have been right in the midst of them.

Hal, being a very sports minded individual and a graduate of Cal Poly San Louis Obispo, became a wrestling coach at Cerritos High School. He loved his job and when they won state championship matches it was a personal win for him. Hal loves to golf, although he says he “plays at it” with the Trilogy Men’s Club, the Desperados. He also volunteers at Mercy Gilbert Hospital. His brother, who works on antique cars, takes Hal along to the Antique Car Shows so they can ogle the latest refurbishing and rebuilding techniques.

No grass grows under their feet. Sherry makes calendars for Christmas presents that are all about what the group did and where they had been the previous year. She has crocheted...
scarves for them, and this year it is her turn to plan the October festivities and the objective will be to investigate Ojai. (I’m hoping I will be invited on the Ya-Ya vacation.) Hal and Sherry are always on the move, they love to travel; they have taken cruises to Italy, the Caribbean, Sweden, Mexico, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Mediterranean and Alaska. Sherry also volunteers at Mercy Gilbert Hospital where she is on the board for the Dignity Health Services Program.

Sherry summed up the 68 years of friendship by stating that they feel very blessed by the friends that they have had, the support and love has been immeasurable, the bond tight and true. It is important to note that out of these nine couples 16 graduated from Inglewood High School sometime between the years of 1949-53. I would also like to report that none of them ever divorced; when they said “Till death do us part” these couples meant it for 556 years.
In Every Issue…

Cooking Club
Tip of the Month

In 2014, as part of our “Summer Lunchers” program we visited four restaurants (after all, who wants to cook in the heat!!!). I have listed them below with their details as well as the consensus “spatula” vote of the Cooking Club. We hope this will tempt you to visit one or two.

Sal’s Gilbert Pizza 4.5
www.gilbertpizza.com
Great pizza, good Italian food, lots of variety

Slate 3.5
(right across the parking lot!)
Convenient, basic menu, good happy hour/music, inconsistent service

El Palacio 4
www.epfamilyrestaurants.com/chandler.html
Amazing salsa, great service, good Mexican food.

High Tide 4.5
www.hightideseafoodbar.com
Great seafood, affordable, good service

Du Jour at AZ Culinary Institute 5
azculinary.edu/about/du-jour-dining
Very nice for a special event/luncheon Club has gone twice!

Happy…Tasty…Dining!
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THE TRAIL OF TEARS
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COMMUNITY BREAKFAST

1st Saturday of every month
8 - 9:30 am

$5-COA
$6-DOOR

PRESENTED BY THE TRILOGY COOKING CLUB
Is Being Who You Are A Crime?
Acceptance Empowers your Life.

Geri Brooks

I grew up in a small town. While I was a kid I never heard the word heterosexual or the word homosexual. Gay was a mood. Most of the men and women I knew had partners of the opposite sex, so I assumed that was the way things were. I liked boys. I loved the idea of boys, the way they looked, the way they walked, the goofy silliness of them. I couldn’t wait to kiss one. But then, I had a cousin and three of her children, a girl and two of her boys, preferred partners of their own sex. When we as kids asked what was wrong with them we got this answer, “Oh, Honey. They’re Funny. That’s the way they are.” Being “funny” didn’t bother me as a child, because, it didn’t seem to bother any of the adults around me. Folks who were “funny” were born that way and accepted without judgment. The only homophobes were the ones who feared their own vulnerability.

People are not born being judgmental. This way of thinking is learned, taken in as we grow up. If we see our parents, aunts, uncles and other adults around us judging other people, then isn’t it understandable that as we grow up we might have a tendency to be judgmental as well. Acceptance empowers your life. You cannot control the things around you. You can only control your thinking and your actions. Accept things as they are and a load is lifted and you feel better. There is serenity in accepting that some person, place, thing, or situation as being exactly the way it is supposed to be.

When I left home and went away to school, I lived in a dormitory supervised by two housemothers. These were middle-aged women who were attractive, neat, kind and caring. We never saw either of them with a male or anyone else for that matter. They ate together and spent all of their time together and had adjoining rooms on the first floor. It didn’t take us long to discover that they were a couple, even though they tried to hide it. But love is hard to hide. It hurt us students that they were not free to let the world know how much they loved each other.

I saw a movie recently that prompted me to air my viewpoint on this subject: The Imitation Game. The movie is about Alan Turing, founder of computer science, mathematician, philosopher, code breaker, strange visionary and a gay man before his time. Winston Churchill said Alan Turing “Made the single biggest contribution to the Allied victory in World War II. His crime was being gay. Over 49,000 other gay men and women were persecuted in England under the same law. Turing, who committed suicide at age 44, was pardoned by Queen Elizabeth II in 2013. The others were not. Honor this movie. Honor this man. And honor the many gay men and women making great contributions to better our world. So in the case of Alan Turing we should not only remember what he lived for, but what he died for, which was nothing. He died because the world couldn’t accept that he was exactly what he was supposed to be: a gay man.
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Saturday, March 7
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Parking Lot

Shredding Cost: First 2 boxes are free (no bigger than 20x20x20). The 3rd box or bag is $5.00 per box or bag.

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A Snapshot of Life at Trilogy

California Group Potluck Dinner

Cooking Club Breakfast

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Tennis Club Sunbird Tournament

The East Valley Pops Orchestra Event

The Ladies Tennis League

United Blood Drive

Please Email/submit your photos to: maryanneddy@cox.net (Mary Ann Eddy)
FROM THE OZARKS!

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At 6:15pm

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Live Rock N’ Roll Music
Friday, October 2nd

7-9:30pm
Doors open at 6:30pm

Ballroom
$10
50/50 Raffle

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Presented by the Trilogy Tap Club

Alzheimer’s Support Group

Tuesday, March 10
1:00 PM
Summit Studio

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