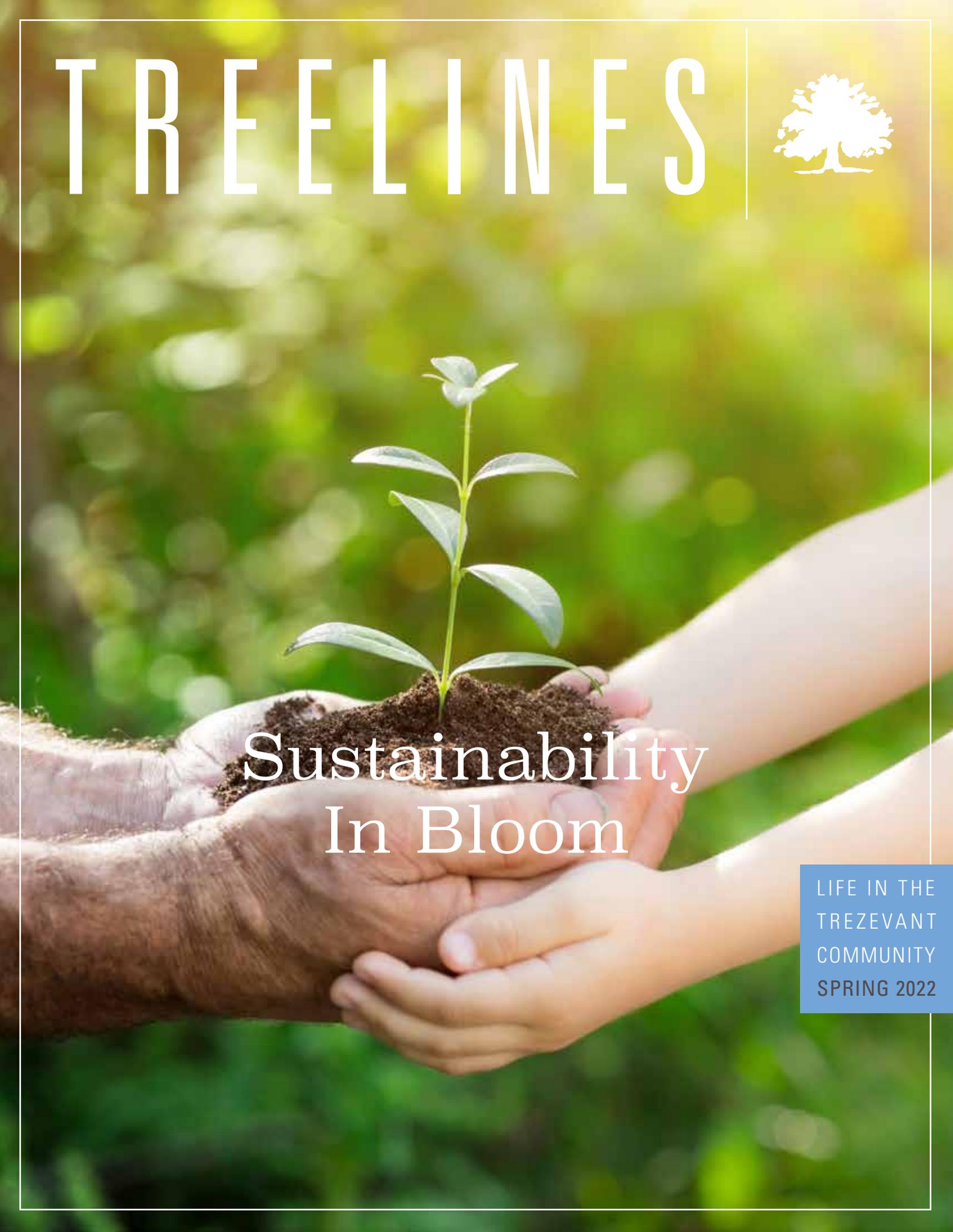


TREELINES



Sustainability In Bloom

LIFE IN THE
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Treelines is a publication of
the Trezevant Foundation



From the CEO

Kent Phillips

First and foremost – happy Spring! What a joy it is to cure our collective cabin fever and enjoy the warming weather in our beautiful, sprouting grounds. What a great opportunity to thank our wonderful landscape crew, our volunteer Resident Grounds Committee, and Brian Willmarth, our Director of Environmental Operations, for their collective effort to beautify our stunning campus. Excuse my bias, but I believe we enjoy some of the most beautiful acreage in Memphis. It seems an unexpected blessing to witness the annual onset of Spring, visually and spiritually.

And speaking of unexpected blessings, please take a moment to read about Father Don Mowery and his wife Julie, their amazing dedication to their faith, to those in need, and to our mission here at Trezevant. In so many ways, Father Don was a powerful figure in his life as a man of faith, and as a man committed to the service of those in need. His gift to Trezevant Foundation through the E.H. Little Society will continue to serve the elderly in perpetuity, a gift so substantial that it established our Benevolent Fund, dedicated to assist those who, through no fault of their own, can no longer afford the full cost of their care.

There is no better way to explain the purpose of the E.H. Little Society than to simply tell Father Don's story – the article in these pages tells it very well. I am grateful to him, and to all who support our Foundation.



From the FOUNDATION

Stacey Sears

Sustainability —The most often quoted definition on Environment and Development: “sustainable development is development that meets the needs of the present without compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.” This TreeLines is all about sustaining. The need to improve upon current and future needs. Many ways of helping sustain Trezevant is to give to the Foundation.

Leave a legacy —Please consider leaving your legacy here at Trezevant with a planned gift to the Foundation and become a member of the E.H. Little Society.

Give —The Annual Fund Campaign goes through the end of fiscal year ending July 2022. If you have not given to the Annual Campaign, I encourage you to give today. Use the attached envelope and send your gift in honor or in memory of someone or you can go to our secure website, www.trezevantmanor.org, and donate today.

“Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds you plant.”

By Robert Louis Stevenson

Thank you, Residents, Families, Board of Directors and Trustees for holding true what Trezevant means to this community. Trezevant is a true vessel of Memphis' best history both past, present and future. It holds the greatest people from Memphis and those who have moved here to discover more in their retirement and to live close to family and friends.

Being retired does not mean that your schedule each day is not busy with enriching life experiences. Here at Trezevant we offer theatre trips, symphony concerts, art exhibits, gourmet eating experiences and of course traveling.

Trezevant is a Memphis treasure. Our 50-year anniversary is coming up in 2026 and let's here it for 50 more productive and outstanding service years!

Thank you for your support of the Foundation at Trezevant.

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From the CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Julie McKenna

The Senior Leadership team, the board and the trustees have spent the last few months developing a strategic plan for Trezevant. It has forced us to look closely at our priorities, and what makes Trezevant the unique, engaged community that it is. There are many ways Trezevant stands apart from the norm in retirement communities, but the part most apparent to me, in my line of work, naturally is the spiritual aspect.

Most retirement communities have some kind of spiritual offerings, but they are nowhere near what we are able to offer here. Over the years I have attended annual Association of Professional Chaplains conferences to maintain my board certification and build connections with chaplains in other retirement community settings. As I have heard others share stories about their ministry struggles, time and again I found myself embarrassed to share, because I thought I'd sound like a braggart (we have it so good!) And by that, I mean—many chaplains are flying solo—one chaplain for a large facility. They fight to hold onto their positions as budgets are tight and spiritual care is not a profit generating commodity. Regular worship usually consists of outside clergy coming in to preach in a multipurpose room. Chaplains spend their time with individual visits and staff support, but that's about it. That's all they have the bandwidth to do, given the limited resources applied to spiritual care.

But at Trezevant, thankfully, our leadership values the spiritual as a core component of life enrichment. With two full-time chaplains we are able to cover the campus so much more effectively than one person ever could. We are able to develop spiritual programming and engage the

community in classes, discussion groups, and maintain and grow a regular worshipping congregation both in Independent and Assisted Living. Many of our residents are long standing Episcopalians that chose Trezevant because of its connection to their church community. They know they can continue to worship in the Episcopal tradition. They know Trezevant is in keeping with the values they hold dear, and their spiritual and emotional needs will be met through this faith-based community.

Yet we are not simply a faith-based community for Episcopalians. I for one, am a United Methodist. We have United Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Catholics, Unitarians and Jewish residents active in our chapel programs. Our chaplains' classes every Wednesday at 3pm consist of a variety of spiritual programs. Some of these are Bible studies or theological studies led by resident retired clergy from a variety of traditions, others are studies led by outside speakers. Rachel Shankman of "Facing History and Ourselves" led us in a 4-week discussion on racism this past fall. Dr. Mitzi Minor of Memphis Theological Seminary led us in an advent study, and the Rev. Dr. Dan Matthews of Trinity, Wall Street, NY joined us in March.

Chaplains' classes also consist of quarterly hymns, old favorites from all mainline denominations, a class on Transitions at Trezevant every spring. We also offer an annual 8-week grief recovery workshop and a monthly dementia support group for families. I could go on and list more of our offerings, but instead I want to focus on what all this means:

A vital and alive spiritual care ministry means an engaged community, filled with meaning and purpose.

Thoughtful Volunteers

by Julie Hyman, Retail Manager

Sustaining the Little Store and Dottie's Digs is essential at Trezevant. It is the reason why year after year it moves forward with volunteers, new items and great sales. Dottie's Digs is in the Place on G1 and has a sale twice a month on the first and third Thursday. It is a resale/ vintage shop with a variety of items. Donated items to Dottie's Digs are given weekly. If you would like to donate furniture, clothes, or dishes, please contact Julie Hoyman at 901-334-4803. We accept donations in G1 with an appointment.

Our volunteers are hard at work getting Dottie's Digs ready for that special sale and they do a wonderful job. Please remember to make the next sale dates:

May 5th and 19th, June 2nd and 16th and July 7th and 21st.

Check us out at Facebook and come and see us. Sale starts at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00p.m.

The Little Store, located on the first floor in the Manor, is run by weekly volunteers. The store carries local gift items, plants, food and cleaning supplies amongst many other items. There is always a wonderful greeting from a volunteer to welcome you in the store to shop. The Little Store is open Monday – Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and Saturdays 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Sally Hergenrader, a long-time volunteer of Dottie's Digs, recently read about a drive for prom dresses and tuxedos for local high schoolers unable to afford to purchase or rent. Sally looked through the inventory at Dottie's Digs and came across 5 dresses and 3 tuxedos to donate to this great cause. It is wonderful, thoughtful volunteers that make working at Trezevant so fulfilling!

Donate Online

Go to the Trezevant website and in the upper right hand corner there is a donate button.

Give today! www.trezevantmanor.org



Trezevant
FOUNDATION

Father Don Mowery

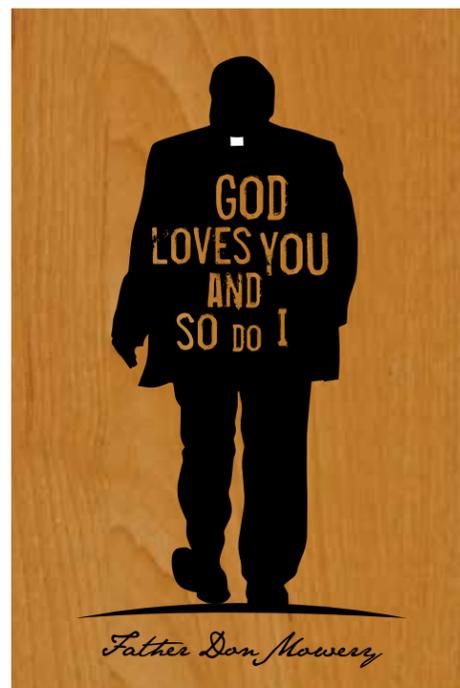
(1931-2018)

A Tribute to a Legacy of Planned Living and Planned Giving

People who had the pleasure of knowing Father Don Mowery may know him from his time at St. Mary's Cathedral, St. John's Episcopal Church, his Talk it Out radio show, BRIDGES USA or its precursor, Youth Service, Inc. Indeed, he was involved in a bit of everything that involved uplifting people, particularly youth.

Father Don was a graduate of Yale Divinity School and was an ordained Episcopal priest.

"I thought the world of him and his wife, Julie," said Bruce Hopkins, who knew Mowery for more than 45 years. "All of the children at the church looked up to Father Don. He was particularly good at relating to and bringing together people from all walks of life."



Hopkins visited with Father Don on a weekly basis for years.

"I was honored that he would reach out to me with business questions or financial concerns, given my long banking career," said Hopkins, who served as President and Chairman of First Horizon Memphis/West Tennessee Region, in addition to serving on a number of community boards including the Trezevant Board of Directors.

Hopkins also provided guidance and support when Father Don's health began declining and it was time for him to transition from living at the Woodlands to Trezevant.

"I wanted to make sure he knew that we were there for him because he has always been there for us," said Hopkins. "All three of our boys have been positively influenced by him. The kids Father Don worked with were like his 'flock' and he couldn't get enough of hearing about their adventures and successes."

Father Don and Julie Mowery's estate plan and trust included a generous financial gift to Trezevant's Benevolent Fund via the E.H. Little Legacy Society. The Benevolent Fund supports residents who can no longer meet the financial requirements of staying at the senior living community. Recipients of the support remain completely anonymous to fellow Trezevant residents and staff alike.

"Their gracious gift aligns perfectly with what they were all about," says Hopkins. "Father Don was involved in helping people all of his life as a priest, so it's no surprise that he's continuing to do so even after his passing."

Anne Golwen Brand, who served alongside her husband, David, as trustee of the Mowery's estate, agrees.

"If you think about it, his earlier ministry was helping youth who needed assistance, guidance and monetary support," says Brand. "It's very fitting that the last ministry he supported helps people in their final years as they need that same type of assistance, guidance and monetary support. Because of the Mowery's gift, residents are able to stay in a facility that they call home."

Of course, Brand's admiration of Father Don's kindness goes back decades.

"I've known Father Don since I was in sixth grade – in fact, my friends and I used to call in to his radio show," said Brand, who has served as director of marketing for Boyle Investment Company for nearly 25 years. "My family went to St. Mary's Cathedral where Father Don was on staff and my parents, Bettie and Howard Golwen, were very active there and served on the board of his Youth Service. When my husband and I got married, Fa-



ther Don performed the ceremony and we became fast family friends."

The Brands then became members at St. John's Episcopal Church, and Father Don was on staff there until he retired. He asked Anne and David Brand to serve as trustees for his and Julie's estate.

"It was a huge honor and it has been our pleasure to represent their wants and desires in this role," said Brand.

Father Don's far-reaching legacy continues to positively impact people today.

"I've always admired him for starting Youth Service from scratch and partnering with others to make it the organization it became," said Brand. "It did so much good for our community and has been replicated in communities across the country."

Perhaps what was most telling

about Father Don was how he made others feel.

"He'd call you on your birthday or anniversary and leave you an encouraging message in his booming radio voice," said Brand. "It just made your spirit light up to get one of his famous messages - and he did it for everyone because he loved everyone."

Hopkins agrees wholeheartedly.

"People always felt good when they talked to him because he was always lifting others up and wanting to hear about their lives," he says. "I can still see him sitting in his favorite chair with a smile on his face, listening to tales about his 'flock'."

Trezevant's E. H. Little Legacy Society recognizes and honors those friends and supporters who have remembered the Trezevant

Foundation through planned giving or estate-related gifts. Membership is extended to those who include the Trezevant Foundation as a beneficiary in a will or codicil, fund a life income contract such as a charitable gift annuity or any other estate planning trust, name the Foundation as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy, or make a planned gift. A celebration is held annually to honor the E. H. Little Legacy Society members. Trezevant Foundation is grateful to all members of the E.H. Little Society for leaving such a legacy.

For more information on the E.H. Little Society or including Trezevant in your planned giving, contact Stacey Sears at 901-251-9242 or ssears@trezevantmanor.org.

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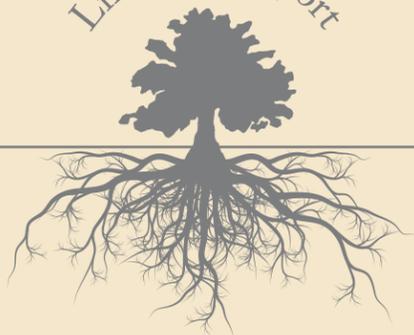
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as of April 15, 2022

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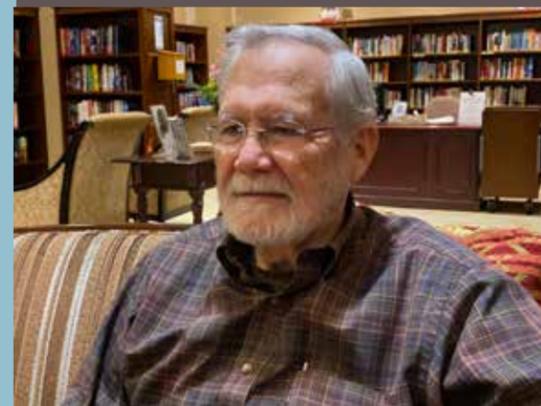
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Senior Leadership Team* Given 100%**

Thank you to all donors who have given to the Annual Fund. There is still time to give. Please consider a gift today.

Ben Thinking

"Imagination is one factor that contributes to knowledge; but then, so is doubt and the courage to ask hard questions."



Our Stories

by Jack Richbourg



You'd never suspect it from the refined, patrician southern accent, but Beverly Williams is just a little country girl, raised on a farm in Middle Tennessee, just outside of Murfreesboro. Her father had majored in Business Administration at Vanderbilt and had good jobs in Murfreesboro until one day, when Beverly was in the sixth grade, he got tired of the coat and tie. He quit his job, bought some land, and fulfilled his lifelong dream of becoming a farmer.

"At first, I thought I would lose all my friends and that no one would want to visit me way out on the farm, but all my friends loved to ride horses, and the boys loved to hunt. It was fun living on the farm."

Her father got a quick education in farming from his neighbors and the agricultural agents. "He picked up the lingo very fast," Beverly smiled, remembering her Vanderbilt educated father asking his new-found farming friends, "Ya getting much rain up your way?"

Her father raised dairy and beef cattle along with alfalfa, corn, soybeans and cotton just six miles outside of Murfreesboro. She had her own horse, a beautiful, pure-bred Tennessee Walking Horse formally named Tuckaway Frances Roberts, but Beverly just called her Lady.

Her mother, a social worker,

did not take to farm life as well. (Think "Green Acres"). One day, her mother had a bridge club luncheon planned. Right before the ladies arrived, Daisy Mae, Beverly's pet Poland China hog who had been laying in the mud all day decided to plop herself down on their cool concrete front porch right in front of the doorway.



"Get that pig off my porch!" her mother insisted. Beverly and her sister, Jane, whom everyone called "Bug" because of her diminutive size, did their best. They poked and prodded Daisy Mae with sticks and enticed her with cornbread, but Daisy Mae wouldn't budge. She just lay there on the cool concrete grunting contentedly. Eventually, the ladies had to use the side door to enter the home through her mother and father's bedroom rather than stepping over Daisy Mae in their high heels, white gloves, and hats.

At Central High School in

Murfreesboro she was a majorette and can still twirl a pretty mean baton. From there she was off to Mary Baldwin College in Staunton, Virginia but finished up at Middle Tennessee State University with a major in English and a minor in Drama. She landed a teaching job in Virginia but left that job to marry Larry Marshall whom she had met the summer before on a blind date. They only had two dates before he shipped out to Korea in 1960. They courted by mail for a year. He proposed in one of those letters, and she promptly accepted by return mail. Larry got his mother back home in Maine to pick out a diamond who sent it to her by parcel post. They married when he returned and lived in Fort Devens, Massachusetts where he was stationed.

Beverly had been raised Church of Christ, but she became an Episcopalian like Larry after the marriage. Her grandmother, a staunch member of the Church of Christ, had misgivings about her marrying an Episcopalian. She told Beverly a month before the wedding, "I have been doing a lot of research about the Episcopal Church and have found that the Episcopalians aren't nearly as bad as the Catholics so you can go ahead and marry him, I guess."

After the army, Larry got a job in Portland, Maine selling insurance until they returned to Tennessee in 1962 where Larry attended Vanderbilt Law School while Beverly worked at WSM radio station, the home of the Grand Ole Opry, helping her boss sell radio advertising. It was there, she first met our very own Perre Magness who was beginning her career there.

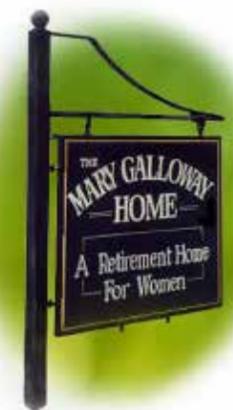
Upon graduation, Larry worked with the Winchester Law Firm in Memphis, but after twelve years of marriage, they divorced. It was a difficult time for Beverly being divorced and alone with two small children, Steve and Sarah, which she pronounces SAY-ra, not SER-ah, like you might expect. She wanted to go to law school, herself, but settled for a masters in speech pathology from Memphis State and moved back to Murfreesboro helping stroke patients with the National Health Corporation. When her son graduated from high school, she returned to Memphis for a job at Methodist Hospital. There, she met Duncan Williams at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

They dated for a long time before they wed in 1988 and had been married for 32 years before Duncan died a year and a half ago. She and Duncan had lived just around the corner from Trezevant on Dell Glade Drive. They had thought

about moving to Trezevant when Duncan developed Parkinson's but put it off. Then, Duncan fell and was admitted to Methodist Germantown for about a week before he was taken to Allen Morgan for rehabilitation. It was right in the middle of the COVID pandemic, and Beverly couldn't even visit Duncan at Methodist or Allen Morgan. She was able to have Zoom meetings, but it frustrated Duncan. He couldn't understand why she didn't visit him, and when he saw her on Zoom thought she was just outside in the hall. It was a very difficult time for both Beverly and Duncan. Then Duncan's oxygen levels dipped. They got them up again, but about a week later, Duncan passed away at the age of 93.

It was lonely on Dell Glade without Duncan. "I was out working in the yard one day and realized that I couldn't keep up with this yard work and really didn't want to. I knew half the people at Trezevant and was on the Board of the Mary Galloway Home. We'd go to parties there, and I played golf with some of the residents. Moving to Trezevant seemed like the next logical step for me. I thought I would like it here, but I was wrong. I absolutely love it! There are so many nice people and so many things to do!" Her dog, Molly, loves it, too.

Oh, and to top it off, Beverly is a writer. She and a friend have published a book of short stories. One of hers is the shocking tale of an Episcopal priest who has an extramarital affair with a member of his congregation, a plot we all are relieved to know is totally fictitious. Now, she is a member of the Trezevant Write Club and will be churning out more stories. So, be genteel and respectable around her so you won't become a seedy character in a sordid tale told by this little farm girl from Murfreesboro.





A. Tulips: In memory of former resident and Board of Directors mother Norma Owen. Tulip garden at the Dixon dedication.

B. Dottie's Digs Volunteer Sally Hergenrader donated items to the local police precinct for Prom for local students.

C. Board members: Penn Owen and Oscar Adams

D. New resident Dorothy Craddock with The Rev. Anne Carriere

E. Resident Marilyn Dunavant speaking with New resident Emily Haizlip.

F. Board member Dr. Dana Nash and resident and mother, Barbara Nash.

G. Board Member Calvin Anderson and his wife Belinda with resident Lillian Hammond.

H. Board member Bruce Hopkins with Resident Ann Stevens

I. Board Members and their wives, Penn and Gwen Owen and John and Macon Ivy.

J. Board of Director Member, The Rt. Rev. Phoebe A. Roaf, Bishop speaking with resident, Sylvia Adams.

K. Board Chairman Shade Robinson, with Estella Mayhue-Greer and Rinnie Wood

L. Dr. Bob Richardson and Foundation Trustees Paula Jacobson and Kenneth Clark.



E



F



G



H



B



C



I



J



D



K



L



The mission of Project Green Fork is to contribute to a more sustainable mid-south by helping reduce environmental impacts with a focus on strengthening homegrown restaurants. In Trezevant's case the only Memphis retirement/health-care community to be Green Fork Certified.

This would not be possible without the work of the Green Committee, made up of residents, John Mikaelian, Director of Food and Beverage as well as Brian Willmarth, Director of Environmental Services, and Kent Phillips, CEO.

In January 2022, the Green Committee met Nancy Chung with Project Green Fork. She discussed the criteria needed to become certified, so the work started. John Mikaelian talked with outside vendors and staff on ways to mark off the necessary list to become certified.

In February 2022, a plan to get rid of styrofoam was in place and to start using only re-usable or compostable products. Food products like fresh vegetables used instead of canned and recycling cardboard and other products from the kitchen has begun.

In April 2022, Trezevant became a Project Green Fork client and residents were excited and passionate about the work. Other items that counted toward this certification were programmable thermostats and low combustion water heaters. Each year Trezevant will work to make sure we are growing with a new task to complete and the next goal to accomplish will be composting.

EASTER CROSS —Bridget Berek, Ann Hunt and Millie King



BIRTHDAYS

MAY

1	Sally Podesta
2	Betty Jennings
2	John Holmes
9	Doris Boone
9	Joseph Hawes
9	Maggie Hollabaugh
11	Barbara Wilson "101"
11	Betty Brewster
12	John Mansfield
12	Madge Clark
13	Joyce Stanley
16	Juanita Earnest
17	Betsy Rucks
17	Laurence Streuli
19	Kitty McClintock
19	Violet Evans
22	Janice Jamison
22	Milton Winter
23	Perre Magness
25	Mary Custer
26	Claire Saino
31	Helen Quinn

JUNE

1	Lucy Jones
2	Al Nimocks
2	Jet Thompson "101"
2	Virginia Trenholm
3	Helen Jaseph
3	Sara Holmes
8	Ann Stevens
11	Eugene Ferris
11	Rowlett Scott
14	Corrine Nienhuis
14	Dorsey Wade
14	Libby Daughdrill
15	James Crum
16	Sue Atwood
17	Joan Draper
20	Bussy Hussey
20	Helen Jabbour
21	Nora Kaltakdian
22	Jane Twist
22	Olin Atkins
23	John King
23	Susan Ferguson
25	Marilyn Dunavant
26	June Wiid
28	Russell Krutchen
29	Joyce Johnson

JULY

3	Ann Whitsitt
4	Chipsy Butler
6	Honey Cannon
6	Judith Drescher
8	Charlotte Jones
10	Ann Nichols
10	Buddy Nix
11	Peggy Bodine
12	Sara Shelton
13	Kiersten Watkins
13	Presh Gill
15	Gerry Austin
15	Joy Everett
15	Rosemary Mosby
16	Jack Richbourg
16	Nancy Morris
17	Madge Saba
18	David Lindstrom
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25	James "Tolly" Murff
27	Sara Heckle
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