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# “THE VIEW” April 2021

Happy April everyone! I trust this finds you happy and in good health.

For those of you who did not attend the virtual HOA Board meeting last night, you missed an excellent meeting. I will do my best to outline the meeting topics here.

Perhaps the most pressing issue was COVID and what it means for Riverside County to now be in the “Red Tier”. As most of you are aware, the board makes COVID decisions based on the State’s “*Blueprint for a Safer Economy Activity and Business Tiers*”. This guideline is what the HOA board, management company and our attorneys use to determine what, as an association, we can and cannot do regarding community activities. I would have liked this 8-page document included in the newsletter, but because of the printing cost, it was decided to provide it via email instead. Eunice Kang will email it to everyone today. Keep in mind these Tier factors are changing weekly so what you are reading today may not be accurate soon after. For that reason, Amy Dankel, our community manager along with our attorney, continually monitor the situation for us.

When viewing the documents, they read left to right. The first vertical column is **Sectors** (groups affected); column two **Purple Tier** (very restrictive); column three **Red Tier** (less restrictive); column four **Orange Tier** (even less restrictive) and column five **Yellow Tier** (getting closer to normality). As you can see, even though the restrictions lessen as we move through the tiers, some things DO NOT CHANGE even into the Yellow Tier. Indoor gatherings are “strongly discouraged” with the number of participants still restricted and all tiers require modifications – masks, social distancing and washing of hands. This may change as time goes on but for now, we must follow these modifications.

I have had many questions about vaccinations and if that would affect the board’s future COVID decisions. I requested a legal opinion and would like to share it with you. “*We do not recommend allowing more people in the clubhouse than stated by the State’s guidance...the State’s guidance does not provide an exception for those persons who are vaccinated...allowing those residents who were vaccinated to have a greater access to the Association’s facilities could give rise to a claim of discrimination and disparate treatment based on medical condition, etc. Also, it may be perceived as being unfair, since how/when someone can get a vaccine is not entirely within their control.*” Kyle E. Lakin, Esq.

But alas, I do have some good news! Dine Out, Ladies’ Luncheon, TGIF, Ladies’ Night Out and Morning Coffee can now re-open. There will be restrictions of course, but at least we can meet again. Unfortunately, clubhouse activities with multiple individuals sitting at tables are still not allowed. As soon as the State gives the OK, we can reopen those activities too. *Watch the Social Club calendar for dates and times.*

Two other items I have been asked to address. The first has to do with the free ads that are being tossed onto our yards each week. Unfortunately, they are being left in driveways, yards and street gutters and it is becoming unsightly. Please pick them up. The board does not necessarily want to stop their delivery but may have to if the situation does not improve.

And finally, dog poop. It is a worsening situation especially up and down Grandview. The board has instructed management to begin sending out letters to homeowners caught in the act and, if necessary, initiate fines. Remember, many of our homes have outside cameras and your neighbors not only see this happening, they also report it! **Please carry waste bags and PICK UP YOUR DOG’S POOP!**

**Pat Roy**

**Attention Residents:** This Publication and all pictures can be viewed in full color on our community web site.

# Mountain View HOA Board of Directors Meeting Highlights

Wednesday, March 24, 2021 –Kevin Osmun

## FINANCIAL SUMMARY:

February 2021

Current Income/(Loss)	<u>\$16,988.22</u>
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Actual	<u>\$70,348.67</u>
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Budget	<u>\$64,302.00</u>
Operating Funds	<u>\$23,906.27</u>
Petty Cash	<u>\$ 1,500.00</u>

## DELINQUENCY STATUS REPORT:

As of February 28, 2021, there was a total of \$6,500.07 in delinquent assessments. This value represents an approximate delinquency rate of 1.82%, as compared to the last delinquency rate of 2.17% in January 31, 2021.

## COMMITTEE UPDATES:

**Finance:** There were no issues upon review of the February Financial statement and the Reserve Study. Pat Bailey was approved to take the place of Sue Sloan who is leaving. Thanks Sue for your help on this committee.

**Social:** The Social Club would like to have a community yard sale as soon as the COVID restrictions allow. There will be a Memorial Day parade on May 29<sup>th</sup> at 10AM and will start at the clubhouse and go to the JFK Gate. Erma Wallace was approved as a new Social Club member.

**Architecture:** Projects are going well and keeping current. Please complete the Notice of Completion after your projects are done so they can be archived. These procedures keep track of improvements made to your home.

**Facilities:** A Knox box was installed at the JFK Gate. The facilities report indicated tile in the pool area needed to be replaced. The tennis/Pickleball court needs to be resurfaced. With Ed Boone resigning as committee chair Bob Victor will fill that position until filled.

**Landscape:** Several areas need new plants, including around the pool, and slope at the tennis court. Several trees need to be trimmed and some plants need to be removed with no replacements as yet. These will all be put in proposals for Board review.

**Communications:** Newsletter revenue over cost is \$792 year- to- date. Non newsletter costs year-to-date were \$325.66, which are related to software updates, updated ARC guidelines printing and welcome packets. You will need a liability waiver signed if you want to use the pool and gym.

**Neighborhood Watch:** Nothing to report.

**Clubhouse Renovation:** We received z-clips from Acoustimac and assurance that they will replace any panels where this does not resolve the problem. Sue Sloan is moving and will be replaced by Marianne Montano on the Renovation Committee as approved by the Board. A big thank you from the committee and community for all your help. Our best wishes go with you to Seal Beach.

## HOMEOWNER FORUM (for items on agenda):

Several homeowners spoke regarding the clubhouse use now that we are moving down into the less restrictive tiers. Unfortunately we are bound by State and County guidelines that do not allow group gatherings without 6 feet separation and masks which make games virtually impossible. We will open up all the facilities made possible by the governing regulatory agencies.

## BOARD ACTIONS:

### **Unfinished Business**

**COVID-19 Restrictions** –See the president's message for more information on current COVID restrictions.

**Violation Letters** – Will be revised, but will take some time to make the requested revisions.

### **New Business**

**Draft Reserve Study** The Draft Reserve Study was reviewed and minor changes were made. The Board approved the reserve study as amended. Please note the Reserve Study provides an estimated life and replacement cost for the community hard assets, such as pool, buildings, streets, hardscape, etc. It is necessary to keep on top of needed repairs or replacement to our facilities.

## HOMEOWNER FORUM (for non-agenda issues):

The issue of speeding on the hill on Grandview was discussed. Please be aware of your speed in the community. We don't move as fast as we used to. Unfortunately caution by both pedestrian and drivers needs to be a constant. The last things we want are speed bumps all through the community. Let's maintain a safe and sound speed.

## NEXT HOA BOARD MEETING:

The next Board meeting will be held April 28 2021 at 6:00 pm.



## April 2021

The Social Club will continue to plan events using the restrictions for our county. We may have to cancel or change events, as necessary.

### Memorial Day Parade

- **Saturday, May 29**, starting at **10:00am** from the clubhouse parking lot. Be there by 9:45am to be in the parade.
- **Our veterans will lead the parade.** We would like our veterans to ride in golf carts or to walk if able. (If you have a golf cart and could drive for our veterans, please contact Joan Brodowsky: 951-807-5036)
- Join in the fun at the beginning or at any point throughout the parade route, by wearing patriotic colors, walking your dressed-up dogs, or decorating your cart, bike or wagon (no cars, please).
- The **parade route** will begin from the clubhouse parking lot and travel up Rainier Way. Those living on Mountain Vista, Big Pine Way and Everest Way please come join the fun by bringing your chairs to Rainier (the parade will not be making the loop that goes around the clubhouse). From Rainier, the parade route will turn onto Grandview Dr. and continue until making a left onto San Jacinto Dr. The cul-de-sacs on Grandview will need to bring their chairs to Grandview to cheer for our veterans. The parade route will end at the San Jacinto gate. The golf carts will be available to transport people who need it back to the clubhouse.
- **Treats** will be given to everyone participating in the parade and to each person standing or sitting in chairs along the route, viewing, and cheering those who are in the parade.

### Mountain View Yard Sale

Since the community is in favor of a yard sale, the Social Club will make plans to sponsor one when more of the Covid-19 restrictions have lifted. Hopefully, more news next month.



### Dine Out

Thank you, **Sue Sloan**, for doing such a wonderful job in hosting the Dine Out for our community each month before COVID. We wish you all the best on your move to your new home.

**Erma Wallace** has graciously agreed to take Sue's place in heading up Dine Out as soon as restrictions for restaurants are lifted for large groups.

- The **Social Club's meeting** is once a month on the second Thursday at 10:00am in the clubhouse or on the patio. We invite residents to join us. Please bring your ideas to share. **Our next meeting is Thursday, April 8.**

*The Social Club Committee:  
Gretchen Williams, Joan Brodowsky  
Judy Box and Jo Lippire*

## Mountain View Social Club Financial Report

### **Mountain View Social Club Financial Report**

*by Judy Box*

*February 15 - March 14, 2021*

<b>Balance Forward</b>		<b>\$ 1,864.51</b>
<b>Income</b>		
	\$ -	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ 1,864.51</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Grab n' Go Food	\$ 769.59	
Pickleball Supplies	\$ 58.14	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 827.73</b>	<b>\$ 1,036.78</b>
<b>Funds on hand</b>		
US Bank	\$ 908.33	
Petty Cash	\$ 128.45	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 1,036.78</b>	<b>\$ 1,036.78</b>



# A DAY TO CELEBRATE

By Luanne English

April Greetings, friends and neighbors,

I hope all of you have a wonderful and safe April and that you enjoy each and every day of the month.

Here are some dates for the month of April.

## April 1: April Fool's Day



## April 4: Happy Easter!



## April 12: Grilled Cheese Day!

It seems grilled cheese sandwiches have been around forever! Its roots go back to ancient Roman times when bread was topped with cheese and melted.

If you want to enjoy a great grilled cheese sandwich, (and with many varieties), try **Cheesewalla** in Redlands. It's in the beautiful umbrella alley between State St. and Citrus, downtown. Their tomato soup is also a fave!

## April 13: Scrabble Day!

This game was created in 1938 and is enjoyed all over the world. The inventor was Alfred Butts and his birthday was April 13. Get out your playing board and challenge someone! Also, if you want to play online with friends, you can do so on "Words with Friends".



## April 22: Earth Day

Take time to beautify, clean up, and enjoy our planet!



# THE GREEN THUMB CORNER

From the Archives by Victoria Klaas

Greetings Green Thumbers!

April is the month when spring and early summer flowers overlap with an abundance of beauty. Together they produce an awesome display. It is also the month when garden plants grow the most. Be prepared to do the following: prune roses following the first bloom. While rose flowers are beautiful, the shrub itself is gangly if not properly maintained. Keep the bushes a manageable size and remember that most roses bloom only on new wood. Pruning induces new canes for subsequent blooms.

Fertilize blooming plants including fruit trees before the return of hot weather. Many fertilizer products include pest or weed control that are very effective and labor saving. Administer iron and an acidic fertilizer to yellow Gardenias, Hydrangeas, or Azaleas.

Increase the volume of water. This is important if the weather is windy or exceptionally dry. Pinch and trim any shrubs or trees you wish to keep smaller than six feet. Pull weeds as soon as you see them.

Caterpillars, aphids, and snails will become troublesome now. For caterpillars, use "Safer" or "Attack." The active ingredient listed should be Thuricide or Dipel. This is not a poison but a caterpillar disease. Avoid spraying on ornamentals if you desire to attract butterflies.

To prevent fungus, several times a week hose off foliage in the morning to wash off spores. To treat it, spray foliage with 1 tablespoon baking soda plus 1 tablespoon canola oil to a gallon of water.

This is a good time to release Decollate snails into your garden to control obnoxious brown garden snails. They are VERY effective weapons and may be purchased at nurseries or online.

Cut ornamental grasses to within three or four inches of the soil to eliminate the dead, straw-like "thatch" which forms during the cold months. Do not prune off foliage of spring bulbs even though they are past blooming. These leaves continue to feed the bulbs underground. This is a good time to plant subtropical plants such as Bougainvillea or Hibiscus.

Want to plant a garden? Plants grown for their fruits (peppers, tomatoes, etc.) should be planted now. Vegetables grown for their leaves or roots (e.g. cabbage or carrots) dislike heat and will rush to bloom rather than produce an edible vegetable.

Leafy and root vegetables should be planted in the fall.

~ **Happy Gardening, Victoria**



# What the Pandemic Has Taught Us

From: AARP Bulletin, March 2021

## Lesson 4: PAMPERING IS HEALTHY



**“Not only does self-care have positive outcomes for you, but it also sets an example to younger generations as something to establish and maintain for your entire life.”** –Richelle Concepcion, *clinical psychologist and president of the Asian American Psychological Association*

As the virus upended life last spring, America became hibernation nation. Soup, chocolate and athleisure sales exploded. With 7 in 10 American workers doing their jobs from home, COVID turned the focus, for all ages, to simple pleasures that soothe. Pampering is vital to your well-being, and that self-care mindset is likely to endure. Whether it is taking long bubble baths, tinkering in the workshop, enjoying herbal tea, trying to write a song, rewatching a favorite old movie or seeing noon come while still in your robe, “being good to yourself offers a necessary reprieve from whatever horrors threaten us from out there,” says Isabel Gillies, author of *Cozy: The Art of Arranging Yourself in the World.* –D.H.

## A Bit of Humor

I have everything that I wanted as a teenager, only 50 years later.

- I don't have to go to school or work.
- I get an allowance every month.
- I have my own pad.
- I don't have a curfew.
- I have a driver's license and my own car.
- And I don't have acne.

**Life is Good!**

Also, you will feel much more intelligent after reading this.

Brains of older people are slow because they know so much. People do not decline mentally with age, it just takes them longer to recall facts because they have more information in their brains, scientists believe. Much like a computer struggles as the hard drive gets full, so too, do humans take longer to access information when their brains are full. Researchers say this slowing down process is not the same as cognitive decline. The human brain works slower in old age, said Dr. Michael Ramscar, but only because we have stored more information over time. The brains of older people do not get weak. On the contrary, they simply know more.

Also, older people often go to another room to get something and when they get there, they stand there wondering what they came for. It is NOT a memory problem; it is nature's way of making older people do more exercise!

**SO THERE!!**



# Something Lovin' from the Oven

by Eunice Kang



## Luscious Carrot Cake

from the Easter Bunny

### **Ingredients**

2½ cups flour	2 t vanilla
1 cup white sugar	3 eggs
1 cup brown sugar	3 cups carrots, grated
2 t baking soda	½ cup raisins
¼ t salt	½ cup crushed pineapple, drained
2 t cinnamon	1 cup walnuts, chopped
1½ cups butter softened	

### **Preparation**

- Preheat oven to 350°
- Prepare 2 9-inch or 1 9x13 inch cake pans
- Combine flour, sugars, baking soda, salt, and cinnamon
- Blend in butter, vanilla, and one egg
- Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed
- Add remaining eggs, beating 30 seconds after each egg
- Add carrots, pineapple, raisins, and nuts
- Turn into pans and bake for 65 minutes
- Cool for 15 minutes and remove from pans
- Cool completely. Frost with cream cheese icing or sprinkle with powdered sugar.

## Cream Cheese Icing

### **Ingredients**

16 oz cream cheese	1T lemon juice
½ cup butter	3 cups powdered sugar
1 t vanilla extract	

### **Preparation**

- Let cream cheese and butter soften
- Beat together until smooth
- Beat in vanilla and lemon juice
- Gradually add sugar while beating
- Frost cake. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving. Keep refrigerated.

## Quote of the Month

“Adopt the pace of nature: Her secret is patience.”

~ Ralph Waldo Emerson



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Good Friday, April 2, 6:00 pm

Maundy Thursday, April 1, 6:00 pm



On our website you will also find Sermons, Bible Studies, Sunday School lessons, and Bible Related Activities for Children.

# Mountain View Annual Hazardous Waste Disposal Collection

**Absolutely NO leaking containers**

Due to COVID-19 restrictions I can **ONLY** collect what will fit inside my trunk.

**NO** large containers (1-gallon or less container size for paint/stain)

**>>> ATTENTION      ATTENTION <<<**

**Please call 951-567-3003 BEFORE dropping off waste**

## **Acceptable Materials**

### **Paint Products**

Paint, stain, varnish, adhesive, paint thinner, resin, epoxy, caulking & wood preservatives

**NOTE- NO LARGE BUCKETS - Only 1-gallon or less**

### **NO Automotive Products**

### **Universal Wastes**

Batteries\* and smoke detectors **ONLY**

**\*DO NOT** leave batteries in packaging or "baggies". All batteries must be placed in container in front of 28373 Grandview Drive by **APRIL 10, 2021**

### **Lawn & Garden Products**

Pesticides, herbicides, poisons, fertilizers, garden chemicals

**NO LARGE CONTAINERS** (1-gallon or less)

### **Household Products**

Cleaners, degreasers, aerosol cans, drain openers, disinfectants

**ONLY ITEMS LISTED ABOVE WILL BE COLLECTED**

- **NO** electronics (TVs, VCRs, etc.)
- **NO** sharps (used and unused hypodermic syringes/needles)

**\*\*\* COLLECTION ENDS APRIL 10, 2021 \*\*\***

**Deliver items to front of Cathy DeWalt's garage at 28373 Grandview Drive  
AFTER CALLING 951-567-3003 FIRST**



## A Word to Know

### **Absquatulate**

ab-SKWACH-uh-late

Part of speech: verb

Origin: American English, 1830's

Definitions:

1. To flee.
2. To take off with somebody or something.

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### **Limn**

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Part of speech: verb

Origin: Late Middle English, unknown date

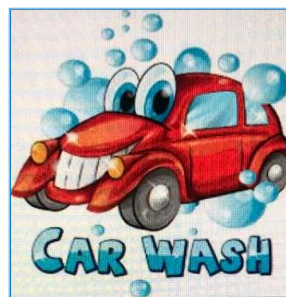
Definitions:

1. Depict or describe in painting or words.
2. Suffuse or highlight (something) with a bright color or light.

Examples of Limn in a sentence:

"One of her greatest talents as a writer is limning difficult emotions into clear, concise sentences."

"After class, Terese made sure to limn each important topic with a bright yellow highlighter."



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Hello Again Mountain View Community!

I take great pride in what I do and would love to meet each of you. If you or your family or friends have any real estate related questions; I would be honored to help. Please do not hesitate to give me a call.

*Jacquelyn White*



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National inventory has declined by **43%** over the last year

Recently sold homes were on the market for a median of **21 DAYS**  
Compared to 41 days last year

Sellers sold their home for a median of **99%** of the final listing price

At the time of sale, the median amount of equity a seller had in the home was **ABOUT 29%**

Sellers sold their homes for a median of **\$55,500 MORE** than the price they purchased it for

Example Home Sale Scenario:

Sales Price	Closing Costs	\$22,882
<b>\$325,000</b>	Loan Balance	\$0
	<b>Net at Close</b>	<b>\$302,803</b>

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