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“THE VIEW”

November, 2023

Hello Everyone,

It's been a while since I've been in touch and I hope all has been well and will continue to be so. Finally, the weather has cooled down after an extremely hot summer. It's a welcome change to wake up to brisk, cool mornings.

I want to get ahead and wish you all happy holiday seasons. Residents in our community will soon start to decorate their homes with lots of bright lights and beautiful decorations, spreading holiday joy and cheer to make the season bright. Just remember, decorating begins three weeks before your celebrated holiday and should be removed two weeks after the holidays.

You should have already received information in the mail from FirstService regarding voting for the board of directors. There are three seats to be voted on. You can choose to vote for the incumbents or vote for someone new on the ballot. Fact is, it's important that you vote. If you are interested in running for a seat on the board, turn in your candidate statement to FirstService by November 1st. Remember, the community needs your support.

Thank you to all who attended the HOA meeting.

Homeowner Forum – Agenda items. No slips were submitted.

Proposed ARC Revisions: Holiday Decorations: The board did not approve decorating the gates earlier than the 3 weeks allotted for homeowners.

Proposed Rules and Guidelines for Pickleball: The board read and discussed the proposed Pickleball rules and voted not to implement them. Pickleball players are expected to apply common sense and be respectful of others while playing the game. This proposal may be revisited later if problems arise.

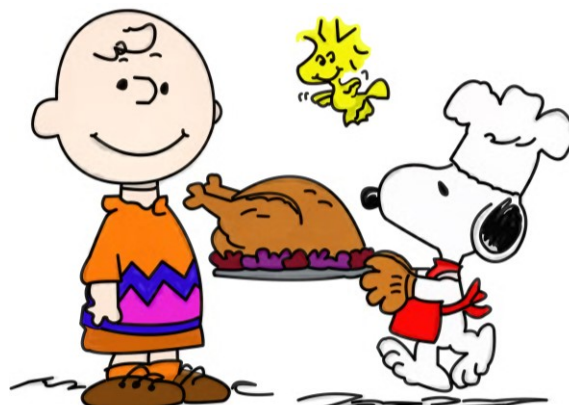
Homeowner Forum items not on the agenda - No slips were submitted.

The next HOA meeting will be Thursday, November 16th due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Enjoy.

That's all I have for now. Remember to volunteer for the committee of your choice. Mountain View needs and counts on your support to continue to thrive.

Respectfully,

Sharol Lewis



Mountain View HOA Committee Highlights

Wednesday, October 25, 2023 by Erma Wallace

FINANCIAL SUMMARY:

September 30, 2023

Operating Income/-Loss	-\$5,088.08
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Actual	\$19,124.83
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Budget	\$17,968.00
Operating Funds	\$126,121.59
Petty Cash	\$1,500.00

DELINQUENCY STATUS REPORT:

As of September 30, 2023, there is a total of \$6,644.00 in delinquent assessments. This value represents an approximate delinquency rate of 2.07% as compared to the last delinquency rate of 1.99% as of August 31, 2023.

COMMITTEE UPDATES:

Finance: The Financial Committee reviewed two things. One was the money market account and the other was the CD. The current money market account is to be replaced with a new higher interest account.

Social: Friends of the Neighborhood is a new committee and has had a great response. Oktoberfest was Friday October 27, 35 people were signed up and prizes were awarded for the funniest, scariest and most original costumes. More information to come about the December Christmas Holiday Dinner.

Architecture: Six new applications have been received.

Facilities: Repaired yellow lines around the fireplace steps. Sealed leaking rain gutters on patio. Repaired rusting awning frame on gym windows. Replaced light bulb in parking lot light. Repaired beam above pool entry gate. Touched up paint on keypad at the Cactus gate.

Landscape: We welcomed Victoria Klaas back as the new chair of Landscape. A few plants needed replacing or trimmed. All areas are thriving and looking good.

Communications: \$18 has been received in ad revenue for the month of October. A drum was purchased for the printer in the amount of \$74.00. The total cost for the 2024 fiscal year is \$517.00 so far.

Technology: Office equipment is working well. We have two microphones, they are being used and are working well. The PowerPoint presentation on the laptop that has been provided by Donald Thomas and Darryl Householder will allow the residents to follow along with the HOA meetings.

NEXT HOA BOARD MEETING

Thursday, November 16, 2023 at 6:00 pm in the clubhouse.



Social Club

Special thanks to all who continue to help with setting up our events. We couldn't have these events if it weren't for those who organize, set up, decorate, serve and clean up.

The Social Club meeting was called to order on Thursday, October 12 at 10:04 am by Carol Walker.

Financial Report: Judy Box gave the financial report. Bank balance is \$3077.17. The bar at TGIF in September brought in \$45.00. Income from newsletter ads for the month brought in \$18.00.

Pickleball: Pat Roy gave a copy of the proposed Pickleball Conduct and Safety Court Regulations to the Social Club officers and will present to the HOA board.

Oktoberfest TGIF: This was the last TGIF of the year and we discussed decorating and preparation at the Social Club meeting. It was also discussed that there were prizes for the best costumes. The October 27th turnout was good and there were some interesting costumes.

Costume Parade: There was a costume parade on October 28th starting at 10:00am. It included decorated golf carts and walkers. Snacks were given to those watching the parade. After the parade participants were invited to the clubhouse for cookies and cider

Friends of the Neighborhood: Voted by the Social Club to be an official committee. Headed up by Olinda Fritz and Maxine Dixon, they will plan on quarterly meetings with outside speakers from the hospital, police department, fire department and others.

Christmas Holiday Dinner: Planned for Saturday, December 9, 2023 at the clubhouse from 5:30 – 7:30 pm. Reservations must be made to Judy Box by November 21, 2023 with a payment of \$20.00 per person. We are limiting the number of persons to 60 due to the confined space of the clubhouse. See the flyer for more information.

Social Club

Secret Santa: We are doing Secret Santa again this year. See the ad in this newsletter.

Events on hiatus for November and December: TGIF, Dine Out, Ladies' Luncheon, Water Aerobics (will return in May 2024), Page Turners Book Club, Bingo, Dominoes, Billiards and Ladies' Night (will return in February 2024).

The Social Club wishes everyone a Happy and Healthy Thanksgiving!

*The Social Club Committee:
Carol Walker, Vivian Hollomon,
Judy Box, Jo Lippire, Grace Paltikian*

Pickleball

Beginning on November 6th, Pickleball A and B will start at **8:00 am** and will continue at this time until sometime in 2024. This is after time change on November 5th. If you have any questions, contact Don Thomas at 248-229-5529.



Outside Community Events

➤ Men's Breakfast:

Wednesday, November 8, 2023; 9:00 am
Black Bear Diner
24949 Sunnymead Blvd., MV
RSVP: Dan Klaas: 909-223-0116





Christmas Holiday Dinner

Join us for a wonderful dinner to kick off the holidays.

Saturday, December 9, 2023 at the clubhouse

5:30 – 7:30 pm

Reservations are required by **November 21, 2023** along with payment of **\$20.00** per person. Limited to 60 persons.

Make your reservations and payment to:

Judy Box
951-208-4818

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Payment is non-refundable and no food takeouts to those who couldn't attend. This is a sit-down, served dinner



Menu

Salad

Prime Rib

Lemon Chicken

Mashed Potatoes

Gravy

Green Beans

Dinner Rolls / Butter

Apple Pie



Come and enjoy a festive dinner, Christmas decorations and music. The bar will be available and there will be 50/50.



CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

The Men's and Women's Bible Studies invite you to celebrate with us the true meaning of Christmas



Sunday, December 17

5:00 pm

At the clubhouse

- Christmas story in video presentation
- Sandwiches, sides and dessert
- Sing-along to Christmas music
- Everyone welcome



Would you like to be a Secret Santa?

You will get to surprise someone with a gift left on their porch, AND in return you will receive a gift as well.

If you want to participate let Luanne English know by email or phone message by DECEMBER 4th.

Luanne.English@gmail.com

or

951-751-7258

Luanne will then randomly select the names to be delivered. Then by Dec. 8th, she will deliver a name to your door that will be the person you surprise with a gift! You are their SECRET SANTA! And someone else will be your Secret Santa!

The gift can be something homemade or purchased (such as a decoration, calendar, gift card, a plant, etc.) for around \$10.00

You will then deliver the gift to their porch between the dates of December 18 – 22.

If you have any questions, please contact Luanne.

Something Lovin' from the Oven

By Eunice Kang

Coconut Cream Pie

I will bake this Coconut Pie and an Apple Pie for Thanksgiving this year. (I published this recipe two years ago.)

Ingredients

- 1 pie crust pastry (purchased or homemade)
- 1 cup of flaked coconut, divided
- 3 cups half-and-half
- 2 eggs, beaten
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour
- $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp salt
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1 cup whipped topping*, thawed

(*I use Tru Whip. It has healthier ingredients than Cool Whip)

Preparation

- Line pie pan with pastry. Press pastry into pan and prick with a fork.
- Bake at 425° for 9-11 min. (Watch it while it bakes and press down any swelling.)
- Chill.
- Toast coconut on a cookie sheet at 350° stirring occasionally until golden (5-10 min).
- Combine half-and-half, beaten eggs, sugar, flour, and salt in a heavy saucepan.
- Bring to a boil over low heat while stirring.
- Cook and stir 2 more minutes.
- Remove from heat and stir in vanilla extract and $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of the coconut.
- Pour into chilled pie crust.
- Chill for 4 hours.
- Top with thawed topping.
- Sprinkle with remaining coconut.
- Refrigerate before and after serving.



The Green Thumb Corner

From the archives by Victoria Klaas

Greetings Fellow Gardeners,

November is the loveliest month of the year. The nights are cold and the days are warm, a great time to plant.

Small Space Gardening

More than ever, plant breeders are "sizing down" garden favorites to fit into smaller spaces. If you have a small garden space, it is really important to plan carefully. To begin, measure the length and width of your borders and use graph paper to draw your design ideas. Choose plants that grow slowly, require little pruning and make little or no litter. For colorful garden borders, use foliage rather than blooms.

Purple, bronze, red and black leaves are gorgeous when planted where the light can shine through the leaves. Plants with gold or yellow foliage tend to mimic the strong rays of the sun and will "warm up" a garden when paired with orange or red leaved plants. Yellow leaved plants are also compatible with purple leaved plants and blue flowers.

Using plants with contrasting leaf colors, shapes, and texture is preferable. They offer an interesting combination. Texture can create an illusion of spaciousness. Coarse textured plants will appear closer. Fine textured plants will tend to recede. Fine textured plants may be used to make a shallow garden seem deeper.

How you will view your garden should be factored into your plan. The areas you see most often can be designed as all-season beds. You could include items such as evergreens and deciduous shrubs with interesting branch structure and early and late blooming perennials. Remember, less is more in gardens. A mirror added to the garden reflects light and adds a multiplier effect to the plants and colors. Want to hide unwanted views? Consider planting a tree or Conifer hedge as a screen. If you use a Conifer hedge, plant the fewest number needed. Short screens in deck pots also work. Use a long, rectangular container for three plants or a single specimen tree planted in a good-sized pot.

Choosing the Right Plants

For a compact garden, choose plants that fit. A wide spreading tree will suffer in too narrow a space. Dwarf cultivars offer leaf shapes and flower color that are admired in larger plants. Try the Hick's Yew ('Hicksii'). It grows only four feet wide. Choose a dwarf plant for an accent in a container for small mixed landscapes.

The Mugo Pine is a landscaper's dream. They have rich, deep green needles and a compact mounded habit. The largest grow to only about ten feet tall.

~Happy gardening, Victoria

Special Birthday



We wish Grace Paltikian a very **Happy Birthday** as she turns 80 years young on November 21!

Quote of the Month

Life is too short to wake up with regrets, so love the people who treat you right. Forget about those who don't believe everything happens for a reason. If you get a chance, take it. If it changes your life, let it. Nobody said life would be easy. They just promised it would most likely be worth it.

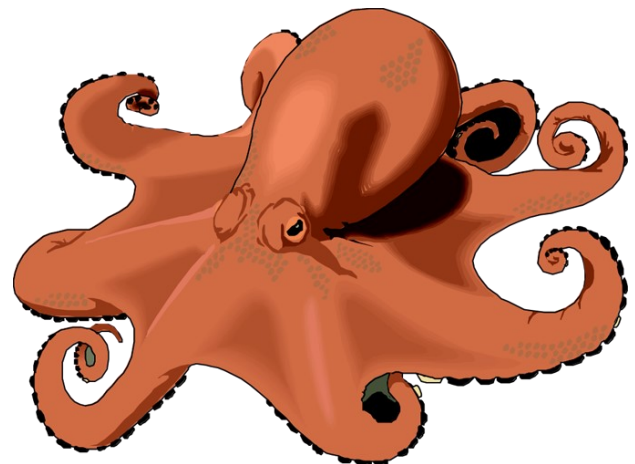


Interesting Facts

.Wait, octopuses don't really have tentacles!?

Octopuses don't have tentacles; they have arms. The most distinguishing feature about an octopus is its set of eight appendages – after all, they're right there in the name. But don't confuse that tangle of limbs for tentacles, because octopuses don't have those – they have arms. For us armchair biologists, the two words seem interchangeable, but there's an important difference. On animals such as squids, tentacles are usually longer and only have suckers on their clubbed ends; they're primarily used for hunting. By contrast, a cephalopod's arms have suckers that smell, taste and feel all the way down. Squids, for example, have both eight arms and two tentacles.

Of course, an octopus's "arms" are nothing like the two appendages dangling from your torso. For one, octopus arms are entirely soft tissue and that absence of bone makes octopuses incredibly flexible. But the most striking difference between octopus arms and our own is that all eight arms contain more than half of an octopus's total neurons, cells that are usually concentrated in a central brain. This has led some scientists to theorize that octopuses essentially have nine brains – a centralized one and eight mini ones located in each arm. Recent research suggests that there might be more connection between these "brains" than previously imagined, and that an octopus's arms are, at the very least, "clever" (a very peculiar adjective to describe an arm). Whatever the IQ of an octopus's arms, it's clear that they're just as strange and incredible as the creatures themselves.



ARC Committee Notice



The November ARC meeting will be Monday, Nov. 13 at 9:30 am. Any new Home Improvement Forms requiring ARC approval must be submitted to FirstService early

enough for them to review and forward to ARC by Friday, November 10, 2023.

A Bit of Humor

- A couple of kids asked me what it was like when I was growing up...so I took away their phones, turned off their WiFi, gave them some popsicles and a bike, and told them to stay outside until the street lights came on. Nothing like experiencing the real thing!
- It's been months since I bought the book, "How to Scam People Online". It still hasn't arrived!
- The other day I held the door open for a clown. It was a nice jester!
- Once you understand why pizza was designed round, packed in a square box, and eaten as a triangle...then you will understand women!
- When I was young, I was poor. But after years of hard work, I am no longer young.
- My word for the today: Snaughling: When you laugh so hard, you snort, then laugh because you snorted, then snort because you laughed.

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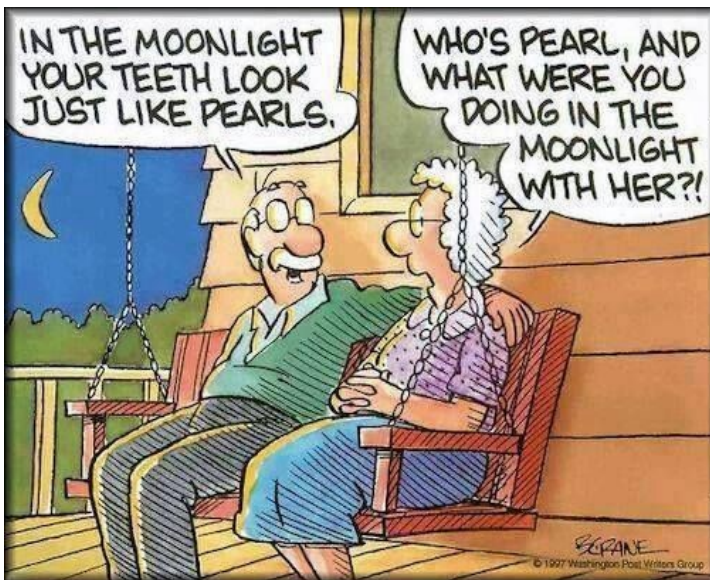
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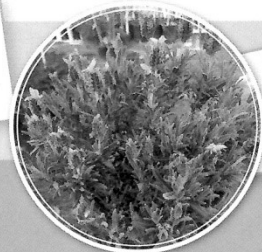
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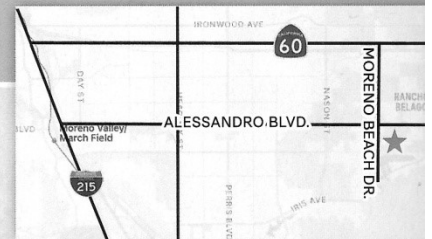
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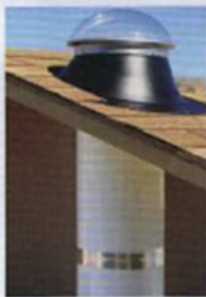


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