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“THE VIEW”

October 2022

Hello everyone. We trust this finds you in good health and staying active.

The HOA board meeting this month was once again, very short. Approximately 20 minutes! The agenda was brief so there is not a great deal of business to share.

The board reviewed and adopted a proposal to remove the **diseased Cypress trees behind the patio fireplace**. They are infested with Spider Mites which weaken and eventually destroy the trees. In addition, the **pine tree to the right side of the patio**, behind the barbeques needs to be removed. It has already begun lifting the concrete in the newly concreted game area.

The **Estate Sale Rules revisions** were discussed as were homeowner comments. The board approved the revision document as presented. There were two **Homeowner Forum** comments. One addressed dead trees in homeowner front yards. Action required: The ARC committee along with management will assess the situation. The second was a brief explanation of an item in the Estate Sale Rules revision. No action required.

ATTENTION: The Social Club is asking for a volunteer or co-volunteers to Chair (be President) of the committee. An HOA association is required to have a Social Club. In order that all clubs to be covered under the HOA insurance, they must be approved under the Social Club By-Laws. If the club should fail (cease to have leadership and no longer function) FirstService Residential would need to take over in order that the club could continue. This would mean our homeowner dues might very well increase and FirstService Residential would be managing the club. **No homeowner wants increased dues**. Please, think seriously about volunteering and if you are interested, contact Sharol Lewis at (951) 391-7278.

The ARC committee reminds you to please check your front yard trees. If you have one that has died, please replace it. Leaving a dead one in the yard will result in a letter from management and a possible fine. Also, although we are in a water crisis, yards still need to be kept weed free. Even if the yard has dirt, lawn areas must be mowed and edged.

Until next month,

Pat



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Mountain View HOA Board of Directors Meeting Highlights

Wednesday, September 28, 2022 –by Erma Wallace

FINANCIAL SUMMARY:

August 31, 2022

Operating Income/-Loss	\$-6,271.98
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Actual	\$8,663.99
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Budget	\$8,130.00
Operating Funds	\$104,366.20
Petty Cash	\$1,500.00

DELINQUENCY STATUS REPORT:

As of August 31, 2022, there is a total of \$6,460.00 in delinquent assessments. This value represents a delinquency rate of 1.68%, as compared to the last delinquency rate of 1.48% as of July 20, 2022.

COMMITTEE UPDATES:

Finance: The Finance Committee reviewed the financial statements and found them to be acceptable.

Social: The Volunteer Dinner was a success. A huge thanks to everyone who participated.

September 30th, TGIF - The Social Club will be serving pizza (cheese, sausage, pepperoni). Please bring a side, salad or dessert.

October 28th, TGIF – Halloween. The Social Club will be serving brats, German potato salad and apple pie. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

October 29th, 10 am - Fall Costume Parade (starting at the San Jacinto gate). The parade route will not be going through the cul-de-sacs. Cookies and apple cider will be served at the clubhouse after the parade.

November 8th – Train trip to Olvera Street in downtown L.A. is to be scheduled. Lunch, sightseeing and shopping for the day.

December 10th, 5:00 pm - Holiday Dinner.

Architecture: Received 17 applications (5 approved, 2 completed but paperwork not submitted, 4 closed, 7 pending).

Facilities: We have new FirstService Residential Signs at the Cactus gate. The keypad stains are to be removed. The handicap signs on the pavement in the parking lot are to be repainted.

Landscape: The plants on the slopes behind the Pickleball court and pool are dying. PVC piping will replace drip lines destroyed by raccoons so plants will get the correct amount of watering

COMMITTEE UPDATES (con't) :

Gardeners will clean dead and dry plants in pool area.

Gardeners are to ensure olives from olive trees are cleaned off sidewalks each Tuesday.

Palm trees by the gates are to be trimmed.

The cement bench has been relocated from the shed area to the front patio and is to be cleaned and repaired. The old canvas bench has been removed.

Communications: Printer related costs totaled \$852 this month. Total cost for this fiscal year is \$973.82.

Technology: Microphone- Donald Thomas and Bob Gentry have provided an instruction sheet to assist in its use. Updated audio/ visual equipment is needed. Eunice Kang is working with a resident to resolve an email issue.

NEXT HOA BOARD MEETING:

Wednesday, October 26, 2022 at 6:00 pm in the clubhouse.





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.

Looking Back:

The Social Club held its monthly meeting on September 8, 2022, and was well attended. Judy Box gave the treasurer report and stated we have \$3,930.62 in our treasury. At this time it looks stable and allows us to pay for the volunteer dinner as well as other planned activities for the community.

During the meeting we discussed and put the final touches on plans for our volunteer dinner which was held in the Mountain View clubhouse on Saturday, September 17th.

The TGIF team is always looking into planning new and exciting activities for your enjoyment and with the intent of drawing more residents. On Friday, September 30th, there was a pizza party. Pizza with three different toppings was served free of charge. Attendees were asked to bring salads or desserts.

Looking Forward:

TGIF on Friday, October 28th, will be a Halloween party theme. Attendees who want can dress in costume and enter a contest. Prizes will be given for the spookiest, funniest and most original. Our caterer, Yolanda Takacs, will grill bratwurst sausages, along with potato salad, green salad and apple pie. There is no cost. However, donations are accepted.

Saturday, October 29th will be a Fall Costume parade. Decorate your golf cart, bike, motorcycle, wagon, buggy or yourself. Lineup will start at the San Jacinto gate. Candy/treats will be given to those who line up to watch the parade. After the parade, cookies and cider will be provided at the clubhouse for those who want refreshments.

There will be no TGIF for November and December.



Grace Paltikian is planning a light rail trip to Olvera Street for shopping and lunch sometime in October or November. More information is forthcoming.

The Christmas party is scheduled for Saturday, December 10th. A traditional holiday dinner will be served. More information is forthcoming.

*The Social Club Committee:
Sharol Lewis, Joax Brodowsky,
Judy Box and Jo Lippire*



Out of Community Events

- **Ladies' Luncheon:**
Tuesday, October 11, 2022; 11:30 am
Olive Garden
22880 Centerpoint Dr., MV
RSVP: Pat Ezell: 310-382-0880
Janet McKinley: 916-802-5380
- **Men's Breakfast Club:**
Wednesday, October 12, 2022; 9:00 am
Polly's Pies
12625 Frederick #M, MV
RSVP: Dan Klaas: 909-223-0116
- **Dine Out**
Thursday, October 20, 2022; 5:30 pm
Mountain Mike's Pizza
25970 Iris Ave., Suite B1, MV
RSVP: Erma Wallace: 951-536-5122

Something Lovin' from the Oven

by Eunice Kang

Homemade caramel corn is a nice treat to serve your favorite goblins on Halloween. It also makes a delightful holiday gift.



Amish Caramel Corn

Ingredients

3½ quarts plain popped popcorn
1 cup peanuts, cashews, or other nuts
1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup light corn syrup
½ tsp salt
½ cup butter (1 stick)
¼ tsp baking soda
½ tsp vanilla extract

Preparation

- Preheat oven to 200° F.
- Grease a large roasting pan very well.
- Put popcorn and nuts into pan and set aside.
- Combine sugar, syrup, salt, and butter in a sauce pan.
- Bring to boil over medium heat while stirring.
- Boil for 5 minutes while stirring constantly.
- Remove from heat. Stir in soda and vanilla.
- The mixture will be light and foamy.
- Pour immediately over popcorn.
- Stir to coat. (Don't worry about getting all of the popcorn coated at this point.)
- Bake 1 hour, removing pan every 15 minutes to stir it well. (Once the popcorn is warm it will coat better.)
- Line counter with waxed or parchment paper.
- Dump popcorn onto paper, separate into pieces and allow to cool completely.
- Store in airtight containers or resealable bags.

Tip: If you pop the popcorn yourself, be sure to remove any un-popped or partially popped kernels.

THE GREEN THUMB CORNER

From the Archives by Victoria Klaas

Greetings Mountain View Gardeners:

October is traditionally a busy season in California. The nights become cool and nippy but the days are still very warm. This is the ideal time of the year to plant almost anything. The exceptions are tropical and bare root plants. They should be planted in January as the cool weather encourages root growth. A larger root system leads to growth surge in the spring.

A number of beautiful perennials and annuals bloom in the fall or winter and provide color from autumn through spring. These annuals can be planted now: Pansies, Violas, Lobelia, Calendula, Cineraria, Cyclamen, Delphinium, Dianthus, Evergreen Candytuft (*Iberis sempervirens*), flowering cabbage, flowering kale, Foxglove, Iceland Poppies, and Sweet Alyssum. Planted early enough, given adequate water and fertilized lightly, these annuals will begin to bloom before Christmas. If you plant too late, they will not bloom until March or April and will die during the first hot days.

Consider a vegetable or herb garden. Generally speaking, plants grown for their roots or their leaves thrive during the cool season. Try planting lettuce, cabbage, carrots, radishes or onions.

Divide overgrown Daylilies, Iris, Ginger, ornamental Asparagus and Clivia. Extra divisions may be planted elsewhere or given away to friends. When dividing Irises and Daylilies, look for the natural divisions between the fans of leaves and carefully saw or pry them apart. Trim the leaves down to about 4 inches and replant. Also, divide Shasta Daisies, Gazanias, Ornamental Grasses, and Dietes, or "Fortnight Lilies." Fortnight Lilies are often mistreated by gardeners who shear their leaves causing disfigurement and browning. The best way to trim these plants is to dig and divide just as you would with Iris or daylilies.

Ornamental grasses are also pruned incorrectly. These summer bloomers should be cut within a couple inches of the ground at the onset of cold weather. This will prevent the "haystack" look.

Withholding fertilizer causes deciduous fruit trees to begin dormancy. It is not advisable to fertilize Roses again until early spring. Consider broadcasting wildflower seeds. The best seed mix includes annual flowers, perennials and ornamental grasses.

October is a wonderful time to be outdoors. Enjoy working in your garden and the beauty it provides!

~Happy gardening, Victoria

Interesting Fact

6 British Words That Don't Match Up to the American Versions

Americans and Brits might speak the same language, but if you find yourself across the pond, it may feel like they're using an entirely different dictionary over there. In the U.S., a bonnet is almost exclusively an old-fashioned head covering, but it's the hood of a car in the U.K. – close in intention, but the definitions of many nouns diverged at some point. To help out any confused Anglophones, let's take a look at some common words that are very different in British and American English.

Bangers

"Bangers and mash" is a quintessential British meal. In the U.K., of course, bangers are sausages. The term likely originated in WW1, when meat shortages caused sausages to be stuffed with extra fillers, including water, this made them explode when they were cooked. The "mash" portion of the dish is mashed potatoes.

Chemist

The British idea of a chemist is a bit different than the American version. In the U.K., going to the chemist is similar to going to the drugstore in the U.S. It is a place that sells toiletries and medical supplies. The term can also be used as a synonym for "pharmacist".

Courgette

This might sound like a fancy word, but its counterpart is simple: "zucchini." The British borrowed their word from the French language; the Americans took from Italian. Both words translate to "little squash." Similarly, the British call an eggplant an "aubergine."

Liquidizer

What sounds like a superhero's weapon is actually just a small appliance in British kitchens. A liquidizer (also spelled "liquidiser") is the same thing as an American blender with blades used for cutting and mixing.

Sherbet

In America, sherbet (NOT spelled "sherbert") is a sweet frozen treat akin to ice cream, but in the U.K., the word has a totally different meaning. To the British, sherbet is a sweet, candy-like powder that fizzes. More recently, it has become a colloquialism for beer or lager. So inviting your friends to the pub for a few sherbets means to ask them out for drinks, not candy (or ice cream). The connection likely comes from the frothy tops of beer that bear resemblance to the fizzy candy.

Trolley

For the British, a trolley is a shopping cart used at a grocery store. The word is also used to describe a table with four wheels (what American's call a "cart") or a hospital bed on wheels (a gurney).

A Bit of Humor

- ❖ I'm going someplace really expensive for vacation – the gas station!
- ❖ So, the CIA can hack into my computer and hear everything I say without me even knowing it, but McDonald's can't hear me say "No pickles" when I yell it into their drive-thru speaker?
- ❖ I'm such a pessimist that even my blood type is negative!
- ❖ I want to open a two-dollar store for people who enjoy the finer things!
- ❖ Do they have restaurants in Japan where American people cook in front of you with lawn chairs and a grill?

Editorial

Acts of Kindness

In the last couple of weeks I have noticed so many neighbors helping neighbors...taking trash bins to the curb and returning them for a neighbor, picking up mail and bringing it to a neighbor's door, gathering to pray for a neighbor, taking a meal or food to a neighbor, sending a card to let them know you care, spending time with a neighbor when grieving in time of loss, transporting a neighbor to the hospital or doctor's visit, mowing a neighbor's lawn and checking on a neighbor to see if they are alright. I'm sure there is more, but this is what I noticed recently. Some ask why this is such a great community to live in; I just listed many of the reasons! Thank you, Mountain View community for your many acts of kindness for each other.

~Gretchen Williams



Thank you

On the passing of my husband, "Gary", the Eldred family expresses our thanks and appreciation to the community: neighbors for visits and condolences, the cards, plants and flowers.

Thanks to Katie Taylor and the Bible Study group for the prayers. Thanks to Eunice Kang for the meals for my family.

All and much more is greatly appreciated.

~ Teri Eldred and family



Special Upcoming Event

I am putting a trip together to take the train down to Olvera Street in LA to have lunch. Most likely, it will be November 8, 2022. We will meet at the train station in Riverside and take the train to LA. The cost is approximately \$14 round trip. If you are interested, let me know and I will give you the details.

Grace Paltikian, 714-614-3809

Email: gracepaltikian@gmail.com

Halloween Celebrations

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Quote of the Month

**Love is something
that if you give it away,
you end up having more.**

~Malvina Reynolds

Committee Notice

Architectural Review Committee (ARC) Notice



The October ARC meeting will be Monday, October 24 at 9:00 a.m. 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, October 21, 2022.

Events News

- ❖ Bingo will be played twice this month: Tuesday, October 11th and MONDAY, October 24th. This is the last Bingo of the year. It will resume in January, 2023.
- ❖ Last day of Water Aerobics for the year is Oct 27th

Letter to the Editor



Hi neighbors,

We really want to thank you for the outpouring of tattered American flags.

We received a significant amount. These will be taken to Veterans Honoring Veterans in Riverside. Veterans painstakingly cut out each star, back them, package them with comforting and patriotic words. They are given to veterans only.

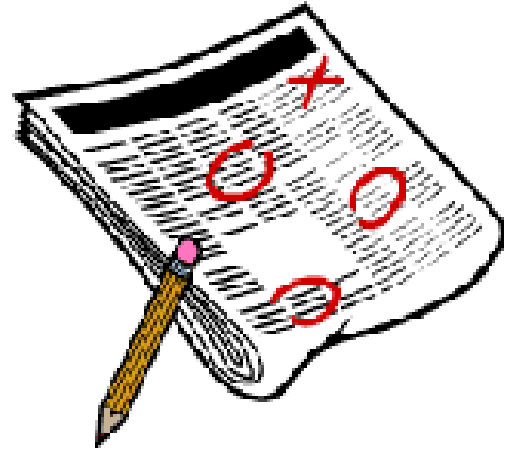
We will do this again! Be sure to ask friends and family if they have a flag to be properly destroyed.

Meredith Teague
Regent, Aurantia Chapter



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We now have a classified column available for residents who would like to sell something. Also, many of you make crafts and you could make your crafts available for sale. The cost would be \$1.00 per line (50 characters/spaces per line). Grace Paltikian (714-614-3809) is our ad contact. She will also be the one who will collect the money for the classified ads.



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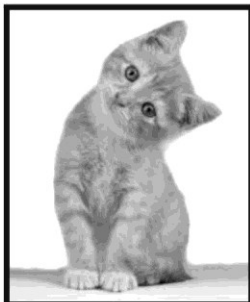
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Halloween
Trunk or Treat



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