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“THE VIEW”

September 2024

Homeowners and Residents of Mountain View,

Can you believe it's September already? I got a dose of reality a couple of weeks ago when I entered a home store and was greeted at the door by a tall skeleton and a large witch. All the elements of summer have been removed and replaced with skeletons, ghosts, jack-o-lanterns and lots of orange and black. I suddenly realized although it's still 100 plus degrees outside the holiday season is upon us. Soon we will be shopping for Christmas, Hanukkah and Kwanza holiday decorations and gifts.

Speaking of holiday decorations, at the HOA meeting last night one of the agenda items was decorating the Cactus and San Jacinto gates for the holiday season. The community needs volunteers who are available to decorate precisely 3 weeks before the Christmas holiday. If we can't get volunteers, we will have to hire vendors which are costly and we prefer not to do that. So check your calendar and if you are interested and want to help, contact a board member for more information. Time is of the essence.

The highlight of the meeting was the return of Eunice Kang. She had a terrible fall a few months ago which led to her having surgery and presently is recuperating while being rehabilitated. Eunice is a force to be reckoned with in the community. She is one of the few original homeowners and has served our community as a volunteer for many years. She once served as a Board member and on other committees. She is presently the Communications chair and a member of the Technology committee. Mountain View is lucky to have someone as dedicated as her. She goes way above the call of duty.

The volunteer dinner is being held on September 21st. This is to show appreciation to all the volunteers who serve on committees in Mountain View.

Our September HOA Board meeting will be on Tuesday, September 24th at 6:00 pm. This change is for September only.

One last thing, be aware of who you give the gate code to. We still have people that don't live here enter our facilities late in the evenings and early mornings. We strive to keep the community as safe and clean as possible, and we all should do our part to help keep it that way.

I hope you have/had a wonderful Labor Day holiday. Stay well and safe.

Until next time,

Sharol Lewis



Mountain View HOA Committee Highlights

Wednesday, August 28, 2024 by Gretchen Williams

FINANCIAL SUMMARY:

Operating expenses	\$308,570.47
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Actual	\$153,656.00
Y-T-D Reserve Funding Budget	\$107,808.00
Operating Funds	\$141,536.91
Petty Cash	\$1,500.00

DELINQUENCY STATUS REPORT:

As of July 31, 2024, there is a total of \$8,528.27 in delinquent assessments. This value represents an approximate delinquency rate of 2.66%, as compared to the last delinquency rate of 2.42% on June 30, 2024.

COMMITTEE UPDATES:

ARC:

A nonrefundable application fee of \$95.00 is required for each Home Improvement Form filed with Management. Home projects that have no fee still need an application to be submitted to the ARC for approval.

ARC has one new application, three were closed out and some still open. Residents must complete the "Notice Of Completion" form once the project is finished.

ARC is working on defining landscape lighting and acceptable screens.

COMMUNICATIONS:

The ad money goes to the Social Club to help with the many events they provide. Call Grace Paltikian if you know of someone who would like to advertise in our newsletter.

Money, \$525.94, was spent for a toner cartridge, printer paper and photos.

Photographers are needed at events. If anyone has pictures of a current event, please send them to Eunice Kang or Carol Walker.

FACILITIES:

Three "No Trespassing" signs will be placed on the two entry gates and pool gate. The Pickleball court was cleaned to remove most of the water stains. Soon the clubhouse's 32 lights will be replaced with more cost-effective LED lights and put on a timer. A new clock will be hung in the bar room. The resurfacing of the spa will be in January 2025.

FINANCE:

The Finance Committee would like to welcome Michael Loller as a new member.

The committee reported that finances look good, but with rising expenses on everything, our community will need more in our reserve funds to do some of the big expensive projects that need to be done soon. New Organizational Guidelines and By-laws were approved for the Finance Committee.

LANDSCAPE:

The large Carolina cherry shrubs along the Cactus outer entrance walls that were doing poorly have been removed and new attractive ligustrum bushes have been added. The entrance wall behind them will be painted soon to enhance the beauty of our entrance way.

SOCIAL CLUB:

Coming Special Events:

SEPTEMBER

September 21 – VOLUNTEER DINNER, invitation only

OCTOBER

October 25 – OKTOBERFEST, Costume contest

October 26 – FALL HARVEST PARADE

NOVEMBER

November 13 – Paint 'N' Sip

DECEMBER

December 7 – HOLIDAY COOKIE EXCHANGE

December 14 – HOLIDAY DINNER, \$25.00pp, Ugly Sweater Contest

TECHNOLOGY:

A reminder that the sound that goes through the receiver will be heard through the front speakers and the ceiling speakers. Sound from the TV is only heard from the TV.

All devices are working properly.

NEXT HOA BOARD MEETING:

Note: Special date change for September only: Tuesday, September 24, 2024 (clubhouse at 6:00 pm)



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 meeting was called to order by Carol Walker at 10:00 am.

Financial Report: Bank balance: \$3,077.72. July TGIF bar brought in \$68.00, 50/50 brought in \$50.00. Paint n' Sip brought in \$500 and it was paid to the instructor. New flags cost \$247.95. The Pancake Breakfast brought in \$74.00 and cost \$150.00.

Paint n' Sip was very successful and well attended on August 2nd. Viveca was an excellent instructor. Because participants asked for another Paint n' Sip in November, a holiday themed one has been scheduled for Wednesday, November 13th from 4-6 pm. More details are in an article in this newsletter.

Olinda Fritz worked with Disabled American Veterans (DAV) for a community-wide pickup of used household items and clothing donations. The scheduled pick-up is on September 30th between 9:00 – 10:00 am at the clubhouse parking lot. There are details in an article in this newsletter under Friends of the Neighborhood.

The Volunteer Appreciation Dinner will be this month on September 21st. Invitations have gone out. RSVP deadline is September 11th to Judy Box - 951-208-4818.

Oktoberfest TGIF: This is the last TGIF for the year, held on October 25th. The Social Club is providing the food which will be bratwurst, German potato salad, sauerkraut, salad and apple pie for dessert. Attendees are encouraged to wear costumes and prizes will be awarded for the scariest, funniest and most original costumes.

Costume Parade: On Saturday, October 26th, we will have our annual Fall Harvest parade. Decorate your golf carts in a Halloween theme and wear your costumes. The parade participants will line up at the JFK gate at 9:45 am and the parade begins at 10:00 am. There will be prizes for the best decorated golf cart and bicycle. Goodies will be passed out to onlookers watching the parade. The parade concludes at the clubhouse with cookies and apple cider for the participants.

In December, we will have a Holiday Cookie Exchange slated for the morning of December 7th. For more information and to participate, contact Rose Moreno at

Social Club

951-323-2348 or email at
moyersmorenorose@gmail.com.

Our Holiday Dinner is scheduled for December 14th starting at 5:30 in the clubhouse. This year we are planning an ugly sweater contest. You must wear your ugly sweater if you want to participate. There will be prizes for the ugliest purchased Christmas sweater and for the ugliest homemade Christmas sweater. There is an article in this newsletter that covers Ugly Christmas Sweaters.

Bingo will change nights for September only. It will be on Wednesday, September 25 at 6:30 pm.

Water aerobics will end for the season on Thursday, October 17th.

The Social Club Committee:

*Carol Walker, Vivian Hollomon,
Judy Box, Jo Lippire, Grace Paltikian*

Outside Community Events

➤ Ladies' Luncheon

Tuesday, September 10, 2024, 11:30 am
Portillo's
12840 Day St., MV
RSVP: Pat Ezell: 310-382-0880
Grace Paltikian: 714-614-3809

➤ Men's Breakfast:

Wednesday, September 11, 2024; 9:00 am
Harry's Cafe
748 Ramona Expwy., Perris
RSVP: Dan Klaas: 909-223-0116

➤ Dine Out

Thursday, September 19, 2024, 5:30 pm
Dragon House
22456 Alessandro Blvd., MV
RSVP: Erma Wallace: 951-536-5122

Something Lovin' from the Oven

By Eunice Kang

This can be easily scaled down for two people.



Hungarian Chicken Paprikash

Ingredients

1 chicken or 8 to 10 pieces
1 cup yellow or green onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 Tbsp butter
2 tsp paprika (or more to taste)
2 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups hot water
1 tsp salt
1 Tbsp cornstarch
1 cup sour cream
Egg noodles, cooked as package directs

Preparation

- Clean chicken and cut in serving pieces.
- Saute onions & garlic in butter in dutch oven.
- Add paprika, bouillon, hot water, and salt.
- Bring to a boil and add chicken.
- Cover and cook on low heat one hour.
- Remove chicken.
- Combine cornstarch and sour cream.
- Pour slowly into pot, stirring until thickened.
- Return chicken to pot and reheat.
- Serve over cooked noodles.

Variations

- Use chicken stock instead of water and bouillon cubes.
- Brown chicken before adding liquid.
- Add some drained diced tomatoes.
- Add chopped mushrooms or bell peppers.

The Green Thumb Corner

From the archives by Victoria Klaas

Greetings Green Thumbers!

September marks the beginning of fall, at least on the calendar. However, it is often the hottest month of the year. There is much we need to do in order to prepare for cooler weather. I hope this list helps.

- Pine trees that are drought stressed can be subject to Pine Bark Borers. Soak Pines deeply and check for signs of brown needles and excessive needle drop.
- This is "bulb" month. Plant them in late September or early October. Try Daffodils. Once planted, they multiply and usually bloom well with whatever winter rain we receive. Some bloom as early as January.
- Lilies, Grape Hyacinth (Muscari), Freesia, Crocus, Ranunculus and Cyclamen are good alternatives. Lilies should be planted right away as they are never dormant. The others can be planted the following month.
- Tulips flower well. However, their bulbs require refrigeration for a few weeks. This produces quality flowers. Store them in the vegetable crisper and plant near Thanksgiving Day. It's best to regard them as annuals and plant new ones each fall.
- Bulb plantings look cheerful in beds planted with low growing, cool weather annuals like Sweet Alyssum, Lobelia, or Violas
- This is the last month to add tropicals like Bougainvillea, Hibiscus, or Banana. Tropicals can be pruned and should grow through winter.
- Divide Irises and disbud Camellias this month. Disbudding will help your plants produce larger, showier blooms.
- Plant a winter vegetable bed now. In Southern California, we can grow more vegetable types in winter than in summer. Generally speaking, if it is grown for its leaves or its roots (lettuce, carrots, radishes, potatoes and even peas), plant in the fall.
- Grasshoppers are nomads and difficult to control. However, you can buy products that can infect them with disease or baits that attract and kill them. Look for "Nolo", and "Semaspore" products.

~Happy gardening, Victoria



Quotes of the Month

“Nothing is impossible, the word itself says ‘I’m possible’.”

~ Audrey Hepburn

“Try to be a rainbow in someone else’s cloud.”

~ Maya Angelou

“Choose to be optimistic, it feels better.”

~ Dali Lama



Important Information

Per the Facilities Committee, every resident of Mountain View needs to have his/her address number light lit for emergency purposes. If your lights are not lit up at night, the light bulbs probably need to be changed. The light bulbs you need are **incandescent 11 watt bulb with wedge base**. These bulbs are available at Home Depot, Lowe’s or Ace Hardware. The address number light takes two bulbs.

Page Turners Book Club

The members of the Page Turners Book Club decided that the book for the September 26th meeting will be:

River Sing Me Home by Eleanor Shearer

Page Turners will meet monthly on the 4th Thursday from 10:00 am to 12:30 pm in the clubhouse.



History Facts

World War I helped popularize candy bars.

Today’s grocery stores are stocked with a seemingly endless variety of candy bars. This modern-day menagerie of chocolate treats can trace its origins back to World War I when an increased demand for chocolate rations created a veritable candy bar boom. Chocolate bars were seen as an ideal source of sustenance for soldiers fighting abroad. They provided quick calories, were easy to transport across long distances and catered to the sweet tooth many American GIs had developed overseas when they began to sample European sweets. In response to this sudden demand, the U.S. government began soliciting donations of 20-pound blocks of chocolate from American candymakers, which were then cut, individually wrapped and distributed to GIs abroad.

By the end of World War I, American soldiers’ love of chocolate bars had spread to become a nationwide sensation. In the 1920s, veterans and civilians alike eagerly sought out candy bars, particularly after Prohibition left them looking for pleasurable alternatives to alcohol. Candymakers across the country began developing different kinds of products. To stand out in a crowded market, these companies would experiment with a variety of ingredients, ranging from nougat to dehydrated vegetables. They also started giving their products catchy names designed to grab people’s attention: The Charleston Chew, introduced in 1925 was named after the Charleston dance craze that was sweeping the nation at the time, and in 1921, Baby Ruth bars benefitted from their association with baseball superstar, Babe Ruth, though they were actually named after the late daughter of former President Grover Cleveland. The Lindy Bar, meanwhile was named after famed aviator Charles Lindbergh and there were also tasty treats named for Dick Tracy, Little Orphan Annie and Betsy Ross. By the end of the 1920s, more than 40,000 different candy bars were being produced in the United States.



Friends of the Neighborhood Event

Friends of the Neighborhood (FOTN) is having the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) donation truck come to the clubhouse parking lot between 9:00 – 10:00 am on Monday, September 30th to pick up items you want to donate. Clothes that are clean, not stained and in good condition, small household appliances (like a toaster or a coffee maker, etc.) that are in working order (nothing broken) and household goods and décor are accepted. No TVs, computers or electronics.

Bring your donations in either boxes or large trash bags to the clubhouse parking lot before 9:00 am on September 30th to be loaded on the truck.

If you need a tax receipt, you will have to call DAV directly at 1-800-435-7328 to have your items picked up at your home. You will have to ask for a tax receipt.

If you have any questions, please contact Olinda Fritz at 951-337-1674.



Paint N' Sip

Those who attended the August 2nd Paint n' Sip have indicated that they'd like to have another one in November. We've scheduled a holiday themed Paint n' Sip on Wednesday, November 13th from 4-6 pm in the clubhouse. Viveca will be the instructor again (she was fabulous) and the canvas we paint can become a holiday gift or holiday décor.

The cost for this Paint n' Sip is \$25.00 per person and there is a limit of 25 attendees. The deadline to RSVP is November 1st. Payment is due at the time of reservation. Reservations and payment to Judy Box at 951-208-4818.

More details in next month's (October) newsletter.

Ugly Christmas Sweater Contest

It's time to start collecting buttons, pom pom balls, small ornaments, lights and anything else you can think of to decorate your ugly Christmas sweater.

The Social Club is sponsoring an Ugly Christmas Sweater Contest at our Holiday dinner on December 14th.

What constitutes an ugly Christmas sweater? Several things actually: the more ornate or tacky, the uglier. The basic garment is a sweater or sweatshirt, pullover or cardigan. You can make your own or purchase one. They are available at Amazon, EBay, Pinterest, or Kohl's or Walmart. The stores will probably start carrying them in November. Or do a hybrid by embellishing a purchased ugly Christmas sweater.

The ugly Christmas sweater originated in the 50's when variety television show hosts such as Perry Como and Andy Williams wore Christmas sweaters on their Christmas specials. Then there was resurgence in the 80's with the Bill Cosby Show and Chevy Chase in National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation.

The third Friday of December is the official Ugly Christmas Sweater Day. This year that is December 20th. By getting your ugly Christmas sweater ready for our annual holiday dinner you will be all set for the National Day. If you don't believe me, just go out for lunch on December 20th and notice all the ugly Christmas sweaters being worn.

At our Holiday Dinner, we will be giving out 2 prizes, one for the Ugliest Home-made Christmas Sweater and one for the Ugliest Purchased Christmas Sweater.

So let your imagination go wild—you do have to wear the sweater to the dinner—and join us in the Ugly Christmas Sweater Contest.

Any questions, call or text Jo Lippire at 801 440-2956.



ARC Committee Notice



The August ARC meeting will be Monday, September 23 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, September 20, 2024.

A Bit of Humor

- Don't believe what you see in cartoons. No matter how hard you throw a toilet plunger, it won't actually stick to someone's face. Please don't ask me how I know this...
- I've started investing in stocks...first chicken, then beef, and now vegetable. I know it's risky, but I know one day it will pay off and I'll be a bouillon-
aire!
- I miss very few things about being young, but the ability to sneeze without injuring myself is a big one.
- Do you ever get up in the morning and look in the mirror and think: "That can't be right!"
- Speak when you are angry and you will make the best speech you will ever regret!

Texting for Seniors

BFF – Best Friend Fall
BTW – Bring the Wheelchair
TTYL – Talk to you louder
BYOT – Bring your own teeth
LMDO – Laughing my dentures out
FWIW – Forgot where I was
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OMMR – On my massage recliner
ROFLACGU – Rolling on the floor laughing and can't get up

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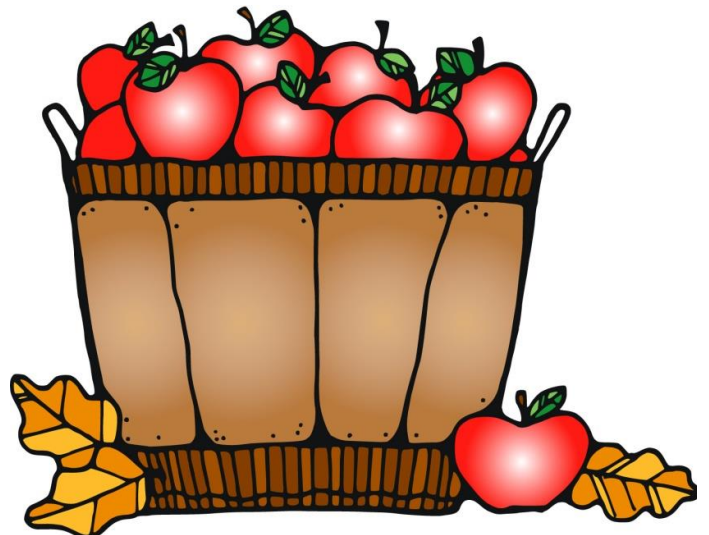
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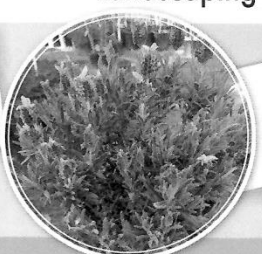
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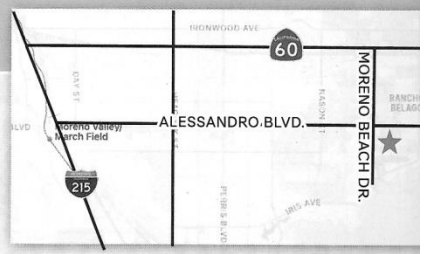
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