

CONTINENTAL RANCH

the windmill

June 2013 Edition

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Mark Your Calendars

June 2013

- 3rd Pool Committee
7 p.m. at WP
- 4th Landscape Committee
7 p.m. at WP
- 5th Covenants Committee
6 p.m. at WP
- 6th ARC
7 p.m. at WP
- 12th Finance Committee
6:30 p.m. at WP
- 20th ARC
2 p.m. at WP
Board Meeting
6:45 p.m. at CC
- 29th CRCA Office Open
9 am - 1 pm

President's Report

—John Lambert

It is amazing how we all take things for granted and assume that important matters are taken care of. With the fire department doing yearly inspections and requiring us to do things like move a fire extinguisher by a few feet and straightening up a storage closet, I am surprised that they never informed us that there were no smoke detectors or a sprinkler system in the office. I watched a documentary on smoke detectors that covered both photo electric and ionization (the most common one in houses). The photo electric detect smoldering fires, which create smoke but little actual fire. Ionization are best for rapidly spreading fires where there are lots of flames, but little smoke. Most deaths related to fires are from smoke inhalation rather than people being "burned to death." I decided to change the ones in my house to photoelectric and went to check on the type in our buildings. To my surprise we had none- nor was there a sprinkler system. I had Josh check into putting in a sprinkler system and found it would cost well in excess of \$50,000 to put one in. Needless to say one would question why it was never put in during the remodels of both buildings years back. We will be installing photoelectric smoke alarms to start with and will be looking at a sprinkler system in the future.

Having lived here for 10 years now I have also taken for granted our "warm" weather. I traveled to Fort Collins, Colorado in late March for a week to be greeted by 8 inches of snow and 30 degree temperatures. I came home and thawed out then spent a week in Kodiak, Alaska and another week in Palmer, Alaska in mid-April doing some training classes for the Operating Engineers Union. The high temp in Kodiak was 41 and we never got out of the 30's in Palmer- needless to say I was glad

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President's Report Continued..

to return to my home and our wonderful weather. I guess I have become a "desert rat" and would not trade it.

There are lots of rumors being spread about this BOD that are nothing more than that. Let me remind you that your BOD members are also homeowners and receive no compensation for the time they spend on association business, other than the satisfaction of making CRCA the best it can be. We all take our position seriously and attempt to look out for the community as a whole and not just the vocal few. The big picture is what counts. Our home values are affected by association actions like everyone else and we all have a vested interest in CRCA. Some rumors claim that covenants are not being enforced, by directive of the Board. This is a bit farfetched, especially when over 800 notices were sent out in two months this spring which is almost 25% of the number of residences here.

The last scheduled BOD meeting did not include a homeowner forum. Because of travel, job demands, medical issues, illness, and prior commitments amongst Board members, there has been no quorum for the BOD meetings since February. I did not add the forum to the agenda in May, because I was concerned that after several months of no meetings, there would be more business than usual needing attention. With the meetings exceeding two hours in a normal month it was decided to not have the forum until we get back to the norm of making quorum for our monthly meetings. This did not eliminate input from homeowners on any agenda items but limited the points of discussion just to business related items. The forum has not been eliminated forever, just postponed until the pending regular business gets completed.

We were hoping to have Windmill Park open for Memorial Day weekend but the leveling and preparation was more involved than anticipated and did not allow this to happen. Have a safe and enjoyable summer- the pools are in good shape so enjoy them.

Pool Furniture Up for Sale



Old pool furniture is up for sale to residents. A handful of lounge chairs and sitting chairs are available. If interested, contact the Management office for details.

BLOCK PARTY

A FOOD TRUCK ROUNDUP

JUNE 10TH, 2013, 5PM - 8PM

AT WINDMILL PARK, 9150 N. COACHLINE BLVD

We're at it again! Another Block Party/ Food Truck Roundup will be held at Windmill park on Monday June 10th between 5:00 pm and 8:00 pm. A variety of food trucks will be available to satisfy your appetite, so grab the family and come on down for food, fun and all around merriment!

FOOD TRUCK VENDORS:

Jackie's Food Court

Hellfire Pizza Co.

Pin UP Pastries

Chef's Kitchen

You Sly Dog

DC Jumbie

Kadooks



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CRCA Email Blast Success Story

It's not unusual for lost dogs to arrive at the doorsteps of the CRCA Windmill Office, but recently there was an especially happy outcome for one stray pup – which was mainly due to the Association's website email blast! During the project to renovate the turf at Windmill Park, the CRCA office received a report one morning that a stray dog had been roaming around inside the fenced area since the evening before. With a combined effort of Twin Peaks Veterinary Hospital and an officer from the Marana Police Department, the scared and injured red nose pit bull was brought over to the vet for temporary safe keeping. Once he was calmed down and realized his captors were only there to help, he proved to be a very happy



well behaved pooch. The vet bathed him and removed the cactus from his paws, and he hung out at the vet's office for the rest of the afternoon.



CRCA Management sent out an email blast to the community in hopes of locating the owners. Only about a half-hour before the management office closed, the call came in...from a CRCA resident who's friends living all the way over at Shannon Road & Overton Road had lost their doggie "Dozer" nearly a week earlier! Sure enough, Dozer had been running lost for six days and travelled all the way from Shannon & Overton to Continental Ranch. His

family had posted lost dog flyers all over their area and had nearly given up hope. There were tears of joy as they were re-united with their four-legged family member. The owners give their most sincere thanks to everyone who was involved in saving Dozer.

Currently only approximately 500 of CRCA's residents are subscribed to the email blast. If you'd like to join the email blast, visit www.crcatucson.com or call the office and the staff can add you to the list.

Balancing the Budget

June is the month when CRCA's budget development process really starts to get underway. The process begins with the individual committees who review their previous expenditures and see what they think will be needed for the upcoming year. The committees finalize their recommendations to the Finance Committee in May or June, and then the Finance Committee dives into the budget as a whole. The process is fairly straightforward, since most common aspects remain the same from year to year and there are relatively few major changes needed.



Most of the work comes from the yearly increase to the reserves account, which without a dues increase means there's a little less to go around for the rest of the budget departments. The Finance Committee tries to find areas in the budget that can be safely dialed back a little to make up for the extra reserve account contributions. The Finance Committee forwards their budget recommendation to the Board of Directors for input and final approval. CRCA's well-designed budget for the past several years has complimented the Board's careful spending practices which should hopefully situate the Association in a secure financial position for the long term. This upcoming year's budget should be no different, and CRCA residents should be pleased to belong to such a financially strong Association.

A Word from the Landscape Committee

Well our hottest, windiest, driest month is here. Are you ready? Is your irrigation system working properly? Is your controller adjusted for the heat? Watering correctly is so important that I wanted to address it again this month. Irrigation is probably the number one reason for plant failure. Try to water in the early morning so the plants have moisture to make it thru the day with less stress and less chance of disease. For those of us with lawns, the grass is getting greener and it is also time for more fertilizing this month. For those of us with oranges, lemons, limes, and grapefruit; it's time for the second fertilizing of citrus for the year. March's column gives more detail on fertilizing citrus, but you will use up to 2 lbs of citrus fertilizer per mature tree, follow the directions on the label. With the temperatures warming up, it's also time to watch out for spider mites on our plants since they can go unnoticed and cause a lot of damage.

Windmill Park's is still coming around due to the work done there in May, but your Bermuda grass at home should be green by now. A healthy lawn keeps weeds and other pests at bay. Cutting the grass is just as important as watering and fertilizing. Regular cutting, weekly, is essential for a healthy lawn. Cut to a height of 1 ½" to 2" during the summer, this will help shade the soil and reduce water requirements. Deep watering your lawn is beneficial just like for shrubs and trees. I like to water for 15 to 20 minutes, let it soak in for an hour, then water again for 15 to 20 minutes; 3 times a week. My schedule is Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. This gives me the whole weekend to get the lawn cut. Watering every day for only 15 minutes doesn't let the water penetrate very deep, which allows the roots to dry out quickly. Deep and infrequent watering is the key to healthy grass and water conservation. This same deep and infrequent watering method helps your shrubs and trees also! The better the root structure, the healthier the plant – and watering deep is the only way for the root system to reach its potential.

I mentioned aphids and leaf-skeletonizers last month. The aphids will be leaving us soon, but keep looking for the leaf-skeletonizers. Another pest that can be problematic is spider mites. Spider mites are very hard to see. You will see signs of them before you see them, and you may never even actually see them since they are nearly microscopic. Their damage is not small though. Spider mites show up with the hot dry winds and stick around during the warm months. They suck the juices out of the plant. Left alone they can even kill plants. The tale-tale sign of spider mite infestation is a "dusty" appearance to your plants. Upon further inspection you will notice tiny webbing throughout the plant. You can spray with chemicals if you want, but I have found a regular forceful spray of water from the hose will keep them at bay. It may not eliminate them, but it will keep them in check from causing any real damage to your plant.

The Windmill Park sports field lawn is coming around. Titan Landscape went above and beyond what was requested from the Landscape Committee. Once they got in there and started doing the revitalizing they saw more was needed than first anticipated. This field had a very thick mat of thatch that had to be stripped out, so the fix is not going to be done "overnight". Titan took on responsibility of completing the extra work to make sure the job was done right. This has added a little more time to the transition than was originally anticipated. I walked the field the other day, and I am very excited with the results so far. Monsoons are just around the corner.



CRCA Landscape Committee Chairman - Rob Palfreyman

How the Law Impacts Covenants Enforcement

Continental Ranch is a beautiful community, where so many of its residents take great pride in their homes and properties. Most Continental Ranch residents take the time to make their homes look pristine even in the face of national economic hardships. As every homeowner is aware, from time to time certain yards can fall behind and become an eyesore and source of irritation for neighbors, who take such pride in maintaining their own.



These unsightly properties can be quite a challenge for the Association to bring back into acceptable condition, and the process is one of which many owners are not fully aware. With careful consideration of **Arizona Law, ARS 33-1803**, the Association's Board of Directors instructs the management staff to issue a series of violation notices approximately every two weeks, until the violation is corrected. Under the current laws, three notices to correct the violation must be given, and proper time must be allowed for the owner to respond once they are given notice.

The current CC&Rs enforcement policy was adopted by the 2011 Board of Directors, and was partly based on case studies which found that the "best shot" at gaining the highest amount of compliance by residents was by taking a friendly approach towards violations. Since that time, the Board has made revisions to the process in hopes of reaching the goal of bringing properties into compliance in the shortest amount of time possible. For instance, rather than an ongoing multiple escalating fine penalty for unsightly properties, the Board and Covenants Committee move swiftly to authorize lot cleanups. Lot cleanups involve CRCA dispatching a landscape crew to clean up the property and charge the cost back to the owner. Ongoing fines build up on an owner's account, but the violation may continue to drag on. Additionally, fines are not considered a collectable debt – but lot clean ups are considered an assessment, which is collectable. By moving towards lot cleanups rather than a series of excessive fines, the goal to get properties cleaned up is achieved, and the Association will be able to recoup the lot cleanup costs from the owner of the distressed property. Another revision to the process that the Board has adopted, with the help of the Covenants Committee, is to cut out some of the wait time between the required notices by giving a "one step ahead" notice to the owner that a lot cleanup will automatically occur within a specified time if the violation is ignored following their initial monetary fine.

As directed by the Board, the management company's Covenants Liaison divides the entire CRCA community into daily sections and drives the entire community twice per month. Each and every residence in CRCA is checked approximately once every two weeks. Additionally, a volunteer member of the Covenants Committee rides along one day per week with the Management Covenants Liaison. The Violation process is as follows:

Day 1 – First observation of the violation, first contact is made with residence preferably by phone. If a phone number cannot be located, a letter is sent.

Day 14 (approximately) – Second observation of the violation, second contact is made via a letter.

Day 30 (approximately) – Third observation is made, third contact is made via certified letter with a request for the resident to appear at the next Covenants Committee Meeting. Three weeks must be given for the post office to return receipt of the certified letter. This means that if the third violation occurs less than three weeks before the next Committee Meeting, the request to appear will be at the following month's meeting which could be up to 48 days later.

Depending on how the calendar falls in relation to meetings, timing of the sequence will vary.

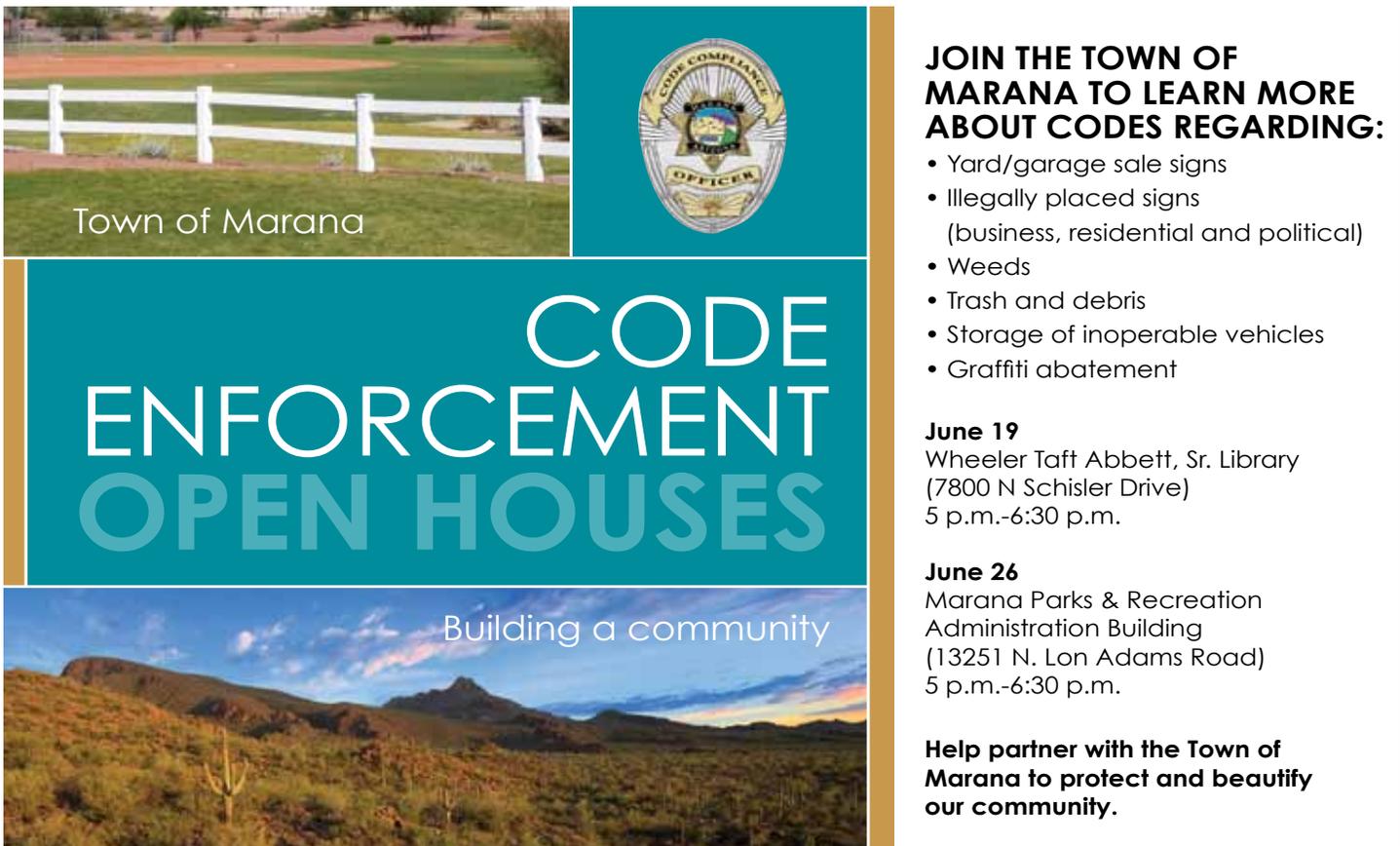
Day 51 - 78 (approximately) – Upon review of the violation at the monthly Covenants Committee Meeting, a recommendation for action is sent to the Board of Directors.

Day 66 - 93 (approximately) – The Board reviews the Covenants Committee’s recommendation and makes their decision, which could be a monetary fine and/or a lot cleanup which gets billed to the property in violation.

For the neighbors who reside near a declining property, these weeks can seem like an eternity. Rest assured, the Association is working diligently and acting as quickly as it can, given the laws set forth. Even though the signs of the Association’s efforts may not be outwardly visible right way, there is a lot going on behind the scenes. For example, in March and April alone, over 800 notices were issued throughout the community. CRCA’s specific system has been developed in a fashion to be reasonable and consistent to all homeowners, yet designed to encourage residents to keep their properties in a presentable condition. The system also complies with Arizona Law. The Board of Directors strives to abide by Arizona Law in order to not put the Association at risk. Since all homeowners’ dues support the Association, it is vital for the Board to follow lawful practices and not jeopardize the well-being of every residence in its membership.

Additionally, CRCA maintains an open line of communication with the Town of Marana’s Code & Compliance department. They have their own procedures for properties which fall too far behind. See the invitation below from the Town of Marana for the seminar they are hosting to help present the Town’s code enforcement and answer questions from its citizens.

If you ever have questions about covenants related items, the Covenants Committee welcomes you to attend their monthly meetings! The Committee is always looking for new members to join, and welcomes the support of residents who are interested in donating a small portion of their time to attend the meetings and become involved in the community.



The graphic is a promotional flyer for 'Code Enforcement Open Houses' in the Town of Marana. It features a teal and white color scheme. At the top left is a photo of a white fence with the text 'Town of Marana' below it. To the right is the 'Code Compliance Officer' seal. The central text reads 'CODE ENFORCEMENT OPEN HOUSES'. Below this is a photo of a desert landscape with the text 'Building a community'. On the right side, there is a list of topics to be discussed, dates, and locations for the events.

JOIN THE TOWN OF MARANA TO LEARN MORE ABOUT CODES REGARDING:

- Yard/garage sale signs
- Illegally placed signs (business, residential and political)
- Weeds
- Trash and debris
- Storage of inoperable vehicles
- Graffiti abatement

June 19
Wheeler Taft Abbett, Sr. Library
(7800 N Schisler Drive)
5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

June 26
Marana Parks & Recreation Administration Building
(13251 N. Lon Adams Road)
5 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Help partner with the Town of Marana to protect and beautify our community.

CRCA Vendor Spotlight

Continental Ranch is one of the largest communities in southern Arizona, and along with its size comes a lot of upkeep to ensure things stay in good condition for all members to enjoy. Most residents may not be familiar with some of the vendors who the Association hires to keep things nice.

Oasis Pool Service

Year-round, many Continental Ranch homeowners can be found catching some rays by one of the two sparkling community pools, relaxing in the soothing spa, or watching their young ones splash around in the kiddie pool. What many pool-goers may take for granted is the tremendous work involved in maintaining some of the community's greatest assets. The company charged with this great challenge is a Tucson local small business Oasis Pool Service. The CRCA Pool Committee has commented time after time what an impressive job Oasis Pool Service does. Following years of trying different companies who failed to keep the pool to the high standards that the residents of CRCA expect, the CRCA Board hired Oasis Pool Service and has been happy ever since.



Oasis Pool Service has been in business in Tucson for 24 years, and has serviced Continental Ranch Community Association since 2005 (going on eight years now!). They service approximately 400 pools, both residential and commercial, around Tucson on a weekly basis. Oasis Pool Service is owned and operated by Clyde & Marianne Woods. Two brothers Vincent and Fred Antrim hold the positions of general manager and route manager/supervisor, respectively, and Mary Austin is their admin manager. Oasis has a relatively small staff of approximately 15, with all service technicians trained and certified. The Oasis staff stays up-to-date and well trained by attending ongoing continued educational training seminars on a regular basis. In their off-time, many of the Oasis staff participate in charity work for various local groups.

In addition to crystal clear pools, CRCA has realized other benefits during the years while using Oasis Pool Service. They are one of the few pool service companies that offer seven-days per week service, which means CRCA residents are enjoying their pools cleaned even on Saturdays & Sundays all year round. Oasis Pool also has AAA phone service for 24-hour emergency response for after-hours emergencies. Oasis Pool Service is a “full service” company, licensed, equipped, and experienced not only in maintenance & cleaning, but also in repair & replacement of pool equipment, as well as minor restoration work to the pool area components.

CRCA Annual Elections



There are four positions on the CRCA Board of Directors who will be elected at the Annual Meeting on October 22, 2013. Directors' seats coming open are currently held by Peggy Bracken, Marilyn Stimpson, and Karie Westphal. The CRCA Bylaws guide the steps and timeline for the election.

Prospective candidates for election to the Board should fill out the Application for Candidacy application below and turn it in at the office no later than June 17, 2013. Continental Ranch is a strong and vibrant community. Apply for the Board and be a Leader in your association.

CRCA - Application For Candidacy To The Board Of Directors

(Please Use Additional Paper If Needed)

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone number: _____

Number of Months/Years lived in CRCA: _____ Is your CRCA account balance current? _____

CRCA Committees Served on with dates: _____

Hobbies/Interests: _____

Motivation to run for Board: _____

What are the items you wish to achieve while you are on the Board? _____

The Association is a community of neighborhoods governed by the CC&Rs. The Board of Directors is required by law to apply the rules in a uniform manner. How would you approach your fiduciary duty in applying rules and granting waiver? _____

I have read the CC&Rs and the Design Guidelines and understand as a member of the Board, I have a duty to uphold them. YES _____ NO _____

I understand the time commitment of the position including attending monthly meetings of the Board and up to two committee meetings a month. I understand this commitment of time may range from 6 to 12 hours per month. YES _____ NO _____

Please return the application to the Association office located at the Windmill Park or mail it to 9150 N. Coachline Blvd. Tucson, AZ 85743

REWARD

\$500

For information leading to the

ARREST and CONVICTION

of persons responsible

for vandalism of

Continental Ranch

Community

Association property.

PLEASE CALL 297-7600 to make a report

Seniors And Retirees Of CRCA

With the approach of a very warm summer season, SCRCR has curtailed many outdoor activities and enhanced our indoor programs of games, bridge, luncheons and dinners, etc. Our hiking group—which, incidentally, logged over 100 miles this past season!—is currently suspended until cooler weather in the fall. Several of our winter visitor/members have left for the “season,” and will keep in touch via e-mail, and we are welcoming many newcomers from throughout the C.R. area into our group. Join us at Rock n’ Java on Thursday mornings—9 o’clock for coffee and socializing, 9:30 for our meeting, followed by games, cards, the weekly lunch-bunch outings, etc.

Barbara and Elaine, our official “hostesses,” will welcome and introduce you. Sign-up sheets for scheduled luncheons, dinners and special activities are always available, so “whatever floats your boat” is what you will want to sign up for! Our Activities Committee does a great job of scheduling activities and arranging carpools for those of us who can’t or don’t care to drive out of the immediate area. Our members bring books and magazines for swapping, and our contributions to the Marana Food Bank are always needed and much appreciated.

In addition to our regular Thursday gatherings, during the month of June we will have lunch at the Mosaic Mexican Restaurant on the 4th; a tour of the Botanical Gardens on the 8th; June birthday celebrations on the 13th; brunch at the Bisbee Breakfast Club celebrating Father’s Day on the 16th; luncheon at Michaelangelo’s on the 18th; and early dinner at P.F. Changs China Bistro on the 25th. These are great opportunities for you to invite house guests, friends and neighbors to meet many of our members.



This ‘N That

Flag Day—June 14th—is important. Fly your flag! New flags and flag kits are always available locally at reasonable cost. If mounting the flag bracket is difficult, contact one of our SCRCR members for assistance. Helping each other is an organization legacy. If your flag is damaged and needs to be replaced, remember that local American Legion posts conduct flag disposal ceremonies each year during the month of June.

Father’s Day was conceived in 1909 in Spokane, Washington. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge declared his support for the celebration, but it took 62 years and President Lyndon B. Johnson, before Congress passed the law recognizing the third Sunday in June as an official day to honor Dad! So, Happy Father’s Day to all our dads, granddads, and foster or substitute dads!! Our military dads deserve our special blessing; you are remembered and important in our lives!

The calendar also shows us that the 21st is the official beginning of summer, but without consulting a calendar, we wouldn’t know that, right?

Thought For The Day

Prospective candidates for BOD election need to submit a preliminary information sheet by mid-month. Share your time and talents for the future of our community!



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July 2013



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Pool Committee 7pm at WP	2 Landscape Committee 7pm at WP	3 ARC 2pm at WP Covenants Committee 6pm at WP	4 CRCA Office Closed Happy 4th of July	5	6
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STAY ACTIVE THIS SUMMER



Sport Camps, Art Programs & More...

Summer Art Camps

Preschool Fine Art Camp (3-5 years)

Spark your tot's creative side. Program includes welcome songs and socialization, a creative movement segment of physical activities, a theatrical segment including play acting combined with direction, and an art segment filled with creative projects! This is the perfect summer option for your preschooler.

Days: Monday - Thursday

Time: 9 a.m. - Noon

Dates: Session I: June 3 -13

Session II: June 17 - 27

Session III: July 8 - 18

Location: Coyote Trails Elementary

Cost: \$87.50 residents

\$109.50 non-residents

Create with a Beat

Weekly Creativity Camps (5-12 years)

Each week includes a new fun theme that is sure to get the creative juices flowing. Each day includes craft, and activities based around the camp's eight various themes. Camp is offered in a small classroom setting with indoor and outdoor activities.

Days: Monday - Friday

Time: 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Dates: Animals & Insects: June 3 - 7

The Fair: June 10 - 14

Folk Art & Fairy Tale: June 17 - 21

Around the World: June 24 - 28

Recycled Art (3 day): July 1 - 3

The Natural World: July 8 - 12

Famous Artist: July 15 - 19

Murals: July 22 - 26

Location: Coyote Trails Elementary

***Cost:** \$100 residents

\$125 non-residents

*3 day pricing available starting at \$60

Summer Sport Camps



These are non-competitive coed camps that develop coordination. Youth are taught fundamentals, rules, teamwork and sportsmanship. These camps are a great way to enhance skills or try something new.

Time: 8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

***Location:** Crossroads at Silverbell Park (except basketball)

Cost: \$30 residents

\$37.50 non-residents

Pee-Wee Sports (3-5 years)

Dates: May 28 - 31

Equipment: Please remember to bring your own glove for Baseball on Wednesday.

Soccer (6-14 years)

Dates: June 3 - 7

Field: Soccer #2

Football (6-14 years)

Dates: June 10 - 14

Field: Soccer #2

Basketball (6-14 years)

Dates: June 17 - 21

*Location: Marana Middle School Gym

Baseball (6-14 years)

Dates: July 24 - 28

Field: Baseball #2

Equipment: Please remember to bring your glove

Fun at the Pool

Splash N' Dash

Challenge yourself this summer with our Splash N' Dash swim/run series! It is sure to be fun for the whole family. This is a six part series that encompasses ages six and up. Each participant receives a T-shirt at final event.

Time: 6 p.m.

Dates: 5/23, 6/6, 6/20, 7/11, 7/25, 8/1

Location: Marana Pool, Ora Mae Ham Park

Cost: \$5 per person/per date

U-8 (6-8 years)

200 yard swim & 1/2 mile run

U-14 (9-14 years)

400 yard swim & 1 1/2 mile run

Adults (15+ years)

800 yard swim & 3 mile run

Dive in Movies

Stay cool this summer and watch a featured movie at the Marana Pool. We will be showing G or PG rated movies that are sure to entertain the whole family. Noodles and innertubes are welcome. Beat the heat and enjoy the show.

Time: 7:45 p.m.

Dates: Happy Feet 2: June 1

Pirates Band of Misfits: July 6

Soul Surfer: August 8

Location: Marana Pool, Ora Mae Ham Park
FREE

Open Swim

Jump in and cool down at open swim this summer.

Days: Tuesday - Saturday

Time: 1 - 5 p.m.

Location: Marana Pool, Ora Mae Ham Park

Cost: \$1 - \$3 (under 4 years swim FREE)
Season pool passes available for sale.

Register today at www.marana.com/recreation



MARANA PARKS & RECREATION



SPLASH N' DASH

SUMMER AQUATHONS

LOCATION: MARANA MUNICIPAL POOL AT ORA MAE HARN PARK
13250 North Lon Adams Road

SIX DATE SERIES: 5/23 | 6/6 | 6/20 | 7/11 | 7/25 | 8/1

REGISTRATION: \$5 per person/per date
Registration starts at 5:30 p.m. | Event starts at 6 p.m.



U-8

(6-8 YR OLD)
200 YARD SWIM
1/2 MILE RUN



U-14

(9-14 YR OLD)
400 YARD SWIM
1 1/2 MILE RUN



ADULTS

(15+ YR OLD)
800 YARD SWIM
3 MILE RUN

FOR MORE INFORMATION
OR TO REGISTER ONLINE

CALL (520) 382-1950
OR VISIT WWW.MARANA.COM



Assessment Dues

Monthly Payment Option

Would monthly payment be easier for you? Currently, the Association billing is set for semi-annual assessments, which saves the Association's funds by reducing processing and the number of mailings that are done each year.



CRCA realizes that monthly payments are easier for many folks to work into their budgets, rather than lump semi-annual payments. If this is the case for you, CRCA wants you to know that you can always make monthly payments in advance of the billing date, throughout the billing cycle, and CRCA Management will credit the payments to your account. Currently the dues are \$148.50 per 6-months, which works out to \$24.75 per month. Call or stop by the office if you would like further details!

☹ Dog Poop Doesn't Biodegrade Like Wild Animal Poop

We feed our dogs food that's very different from the food wild animals eat, therefore, dog waste does not biodegrade quickly like wild animal waste. Because of the sheer number of pets in suburban neighborhoods and in local parks, this hardy dog waste accumulates.



☹ Dog Poop Contains Harmful Bacteria, Parasites.

Dog waste can contain harmful organisms like E. coli, giardia, salmonella, roundworms, hookworms, and cryptosporidium. These can be passed on to you or your pet, and may cause health problems.

Stanger's Landscape and Masonry

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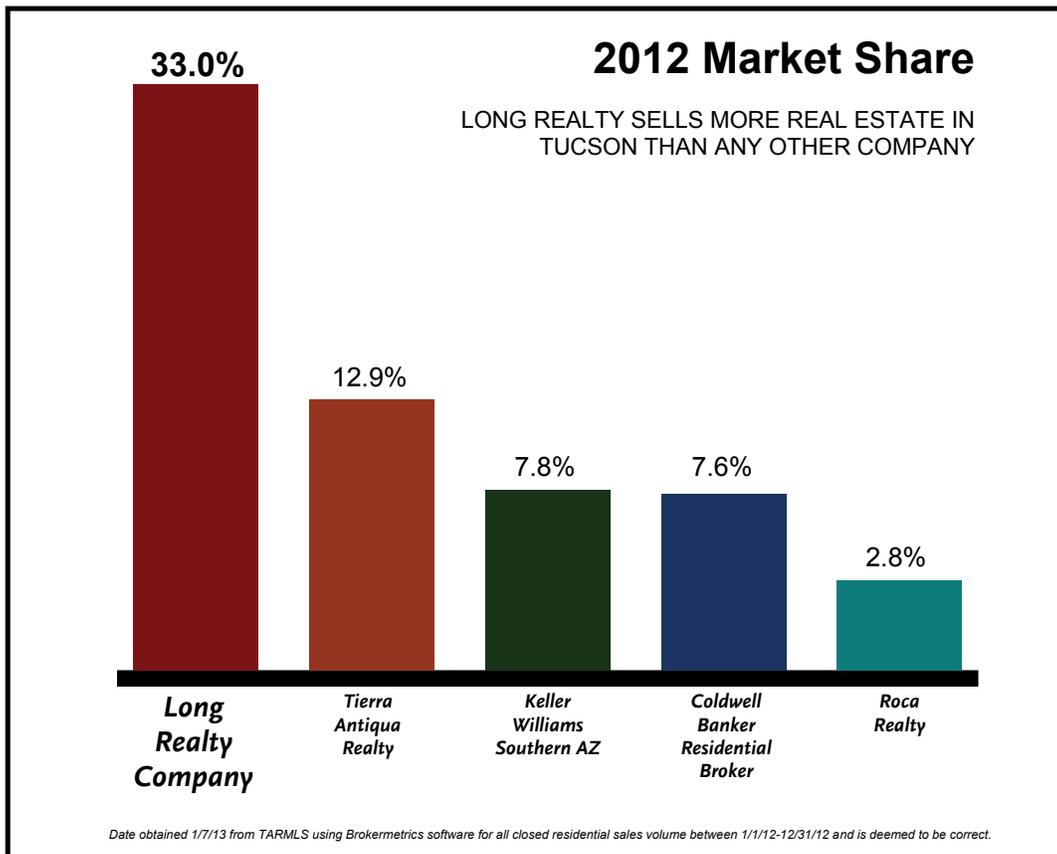


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Now that the shade has finally returned to the Community Center kiddie pool, many residents have asked, "what's up with the shade at Windmill Park playground?". A few months ago, a tear in the fabric developed, presumably from years of intense storm gusts coupled with the monsoon downpours which saturate the fabric and make it really catch the wind. The manufacturer's warranty was called on and so the fabric was taken down to be sent in for repair with a manufacturer's patch. Apparently shade is in high demand during this time of the season, so the repair is taking a little longer than anticipated but should be finished soon.

If you've noticed some holes in the common area landscape plantings, you may be wondering if there's a potential issue. Have no fear; the new plants are on their way. The Landscape Committee and the Landscape contractor were waiting a little extra time just to see if any of the plants that got crippled from the hard frost this past winter would come back. Ruben, the supervisor for Titan Landscape who I work with closely to monitor the landscape conditions, spent several grueling weeks hiking around the community and taking a full inventory of all the frost casualties on his GPS system.

If you've wondered how the pool rule enforcement is going – so far so good! Knock on wood. We were a little apprehensive here in the office about how it might go while trying to curb the pool behavior... but luckily most everyone was very cognizant of the new policy and we've had very few issues. For the most part we get a lot of positive feedback from swimmers that they're happy to see things shaping up out there.

Hopefully everyone saw the advertisement about the monthly Block Parties. The food trucks that come out each month are free to the Association, and it looks like this event will develop into regular thing for everyone to look forward to!

Best Regards,

Josh Seng
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