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July 2021

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4th Happy 4th of July

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17-18th Marana Dumpsters at WP

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31st CRCA Office Open

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Notice to Members of CRCA

Several minor updates to the community's Design Guidelines were recently approved by the board and Architectural Review Committee. The revised sections include: Driveway (Expansions), Walls, Flag poles, Gazebo, Guest residence, Shade Sail structures and Storage Sheds.



Please visit www.crcatucson.com to review the updated Design Guidelines. Residents are encouraged to contact the management office if you have any questions.

Coming Soon to CRCA

A.F. Sterling Homes, one of Tucson's premier local home builders, will soon begin site development of the vacant land next to the Continental Ranch Community Center on Coachline Boulevard. A.F. Sterling Homes will be offering single family homes up to just over 2,400 square feet. The homes will be new designs offering quality construction featuring energy star ratings for highly energy efficient homes with attractive features such a brick paver driveways and entry walkways.

The new development will be called Sierra Pointe and it's anticipated that sales will begin sometime in the Fall. "We could not be more pleased to be part of Continental Ranch, one of the area's premier master planned communities with its outstanding amenities and so close to schools, shopping and of course, the I-10", said Randy Agron, Vice President of A.F. Sterling Homes. Visit the A.F. Sterling web site (www. afsterling.com) for updates.



May & June Recap: Meetings at a Glance

The following are highlights from the regular meetings of the Board of Directors held May 18, 2021 and June 15, 2021 at the community center. Completed minutes will be posted to the website after they are approved at the next appropriate meeting. A copy of approved minutes may also be requested from the office. Recordings of all meetings will be retained for a period of 30 days following posting of approved minutes to the website.

Board Actions

At the May 18, 2021 meeting, the Board did not approve a recommendation and approved another recommendation from the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) to revise Design Guidelines sections for 'Guest Residence,' and 'Shade Sails' respectively; approved proposal from Brijer Resources to trim eucalyptus trees in common area on Coachline Boulevard. and Mission View Place; approved proposal from AAA Landscape to install root barrier between Sombrero Vista oak trees and residential wall; approved proposal from Territorial Sign Co. to replace the marquee sign with new manual letterboard and cabinet, per the Reserve Study; approved rescinding most COVID-19 restrictions; approved proposal from

Approved Painting to repaint Acacia Trails metal fence; approved HVAC service plan renewal with American Conditioned Air; and approved contract with HASA for liquid chlorine tanks and delivery services at both pools.

At the June 15, 2021 meeting, the Board approved several Covenants Committee recommendations for fines and pool use suspensions for various unresolved violations; approved proposal to purchase additional picnic furniture for subsequent the annual Easter Egg Hunt event; postponed approval of the Annual Budget for further review; approved detached garage addition variance modification request; approved proposal from Pro-Care Community Services to repair the three community center bulletin boards; and approved proposal from Strongbuilt Enterprise to repair broken concrete edging near baseball field.

Manager's Report

The community manager provided her report to the board which included the status of all projects recently completed and/or currently underway since the previous Board meeting.

Water Play in the Garden

Presented By Nature 2 You





If your family gets up with the sun, summer mornings start EARLY. Bring your restless kids out to the Marana Community Garden to plant, play, make a mess, and have a blast cleaning up afterward. Every session uses water play to help keep us cool. Activities include squirting plants and people, investigating mud, seeking shade, and planting and snacking on garden goodies.

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CLEAN-UP WEEKEND

July 17th-18th

The Town of Marana will be placing community dumpsters in the Continental Ranch area. The dumpsters will be placed in the following location:

Windmill Park

9150 N. Coachline Blvd.

Dumpsters will be located in the parking lot closest to Coachline Blvd.

In order to accommodate more residents, we are not accepting large items such as furniture or mattresses.

ACCEPTABLE WASTES:

- Municipal Solid Waste-residential household trash
- Vegetative (Green) Waste
- Landscape Rubble

UNACCEPTABLE WASTES:

- Tires
- Lead Acid Batteries
- Household Appliances Containing Class 1or 2 Refrigerant/Freon (CFCs/HCFCs) (Refrigerators, Freezers, Air Conditioners, Water Coolers)
- Electronic Waste (TV's, Computers)
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Landscape Corner - July Do's & Don'ts

Thank you AAA Landscape for providing these helpful landscaping tips and tricks.



- ✓ Plant your Bermuda lawns if you haven't already.
- ✓ Fertilize Bermuda grass lawns with 1/2 pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.
- ✓ Apply iron to your lawn once per month.
- ✓ If it's time to dethatch, do it during May through August. Dethatch every two years at a minimum to rejuvenate the grass.



✓ Pick early-maturing deciduous fruit, which are particularly prone to bird damage. Pick before full maturity. Ripen the fruit at room temperature.

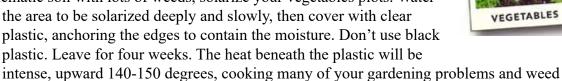
- ✓ Prune palms after the flowers have emerged from the crown or delay pruning until after the palm has finished flowering.
- ✓ July is a good time to plant desert shrubs and trees such as red bird of paradise, fairy duster, and Texas ranger. Shrubs and vines such as bougainvillea also may be planted, and these do well in the sun and heat. Be sure to water all new plantings for at least two weeks before you cut back. Cut off dead blooms to stimulate rebloom.
- ✓ Bougainvillea will produce more blooms if you reduce the water. They are drought-tolerant. Less water, more blooms.
- ✓ Apply mulch to the ground around heat sensitive plants keep the roots cooler and prevent evaporation. Apply chelated iron to bottle brush, pyracantha, silk oak, and other plants with iron deficiency symptoms.
- •Heat tolerant plants can be planted right through the summer months. They will need to be watered on a regular basis until fall. Water mature trees deeply about very two weeks, every week for younger trees.



- ✓ Flowers for summer color include: celosia, coreopsis, cosmos, gazanias, globe amaranth, portulaca, zinnia, salvia, vinca (periwinkle), gomphorena, verbena, pentas, summer snaps, potato vines and dusty millers.
- ✓ Flowerbeds will need irrigation every other day through the summer.
- ✓ Use ammonium phosphate in flower beds to increase and keep flowers blooming.
- ✓ Nurseries still have summer flowers, but you will have to water them every day in the morning for about two weeks before you can reduce watering to every other day.
- ✓ Tomatoes don't do well when it's over 90°F. Nurse the plants through the summer

while providing snade and they will begin producing again in the fall. Alternatively, pull them out and plant new ones in the late summer for fall production. Be watchful for Tomato Horn Worms.

- ✓ Keep plants moist. Wilted leaves in the morning are a sign of moisture stress. Late afternoon wilting may be heat stress.
- ✓ If you have problematic soil with lots of weeds, solarize your vegetables plots. Water



- ✓ Don't over water. Water slowly, deeply and infrequently. Let the soil dry between watering.
- ✓ Don't add fertilizer to dry soil. Always water first, then apply fertilizers to moist soils, and then continue with the rest of the water.



TREES & SHRUBS



August Do's & Don'ts

- ✓ You can still plant Bermuda grass. Fertilize Bermuda grass lawns with nitrogen according to the directions on the package. Apply Iron one per month according to the directions on the package. Apply one inch of water per week to Bermuda lawns.
- ✓ Raise the mowing height to 2.5 to 3 inches. If your grass needs to be dethatched, you can still do it in August.
- ✓ Apply nitrogen fertilizer to fall ripening fruit trees like oranges and tangerines late in the month. Apply nitrogen and zinc to pecan trees. Pecans also need more water than most other shade trees.



- ✓ Increase water to trees and shrubs as it gets hotter. Apply mulch to the ground around the base of heat sensitive plants keep the roots cooler and prevent evaporation. Keep the mulch several inches away from the trunk.
- ✓ Apply chelated iron to bottle brush, pyracantha, silk oak, and other plants with iron deficiency symptoms.
- Cut off spent blooms to stimulate rebloom
- ✓ Native and imported heat tolerant plants can be planted. They will need to be watered on a regular basis until fall.
- ✓ Transplant palms. Protect newly transplanted trees from heavy winds and dust storms by staking.
- ✓ Late August or early September fertilization will benefit most plants.
- August is a good time to plant bougainvillea, yellow bells, oleanders, acacias, cassias, eucalyptus, mesquites, and palo verdes. During their first few weeks, they will need daily watering.
- Cut back on fertilizing established roses. Water roses deeply. Hose off rose plants in the early morning to increase humidity and control spider mites. If roses show yellowing from iron deficiency, add an iron supplement.
- ✓ You can still plant summer flowers to plant, however you will have to pull them up and plant the winter flowers during late October, so there's not much time left.
- ✔ Plant seed for fall vegetables: Snap Beans, Bok Choy, Broccoli, Brussels Sprouts, Cabbage, Chinese Cabbage, Carrots, Cauliflower, Collard Greens, Corn, Cucumbers, Kale, Kohlrabi Lettuce (Head & Leaf) Leeks, Mustard, Green Onions and Summer Squash. August is a good time to plant melons.
- Transplant tomato plants.
- ✔ Prepare flower beds for fall plantings. Irrigate and then cover with clear plastic for six weeks.
- ✓ Don't over water. Yes, it's very hot in the desert in August, so it might seem like watering more is the answer. Not necessarily true. Water slowly (prevents run off), deeply (use a soil probe or a long handled screwdriver to check that the water is penetrating 2-3 ft. deep for trees and shrubs, and 1-1½ ft. deep for turf & flowers), and infrequently (let the soil dry between watering).



- ✓ Do not prune citrus or other sun-sensitive plants during the summer.
- ✓ Watering at night can lead to fungal disease.
- ✓ Don't add fertilizer to dry soil. If you apply dry fertilizer on dry soil and water it in, the fertilizer is carried toward the roots as a concentrated solution and will burn them. Always water first, then apply fertilizers to moist soils, and then continue with the rest of the water.















Birding at the El Rio Preserve – JULY Tuesday, July 6, 2021 7:00 AM - 9:00 AM

MONTHLY BIRDING AT THE EL RIO PRESERVE PRESENTED BY PIMA COUNTY NRPR

Grab your binoculars and come join us on our monthly birding walks at the El Rio Preserve. You are sure to add new sightings to your personal birding list.

El Rio Preserve is a birding hotspot that is an interesting mix of Sonoran Desert and riparian habitats. We will be looking for hawks, flycatchers, vireos, and much more. We may even spot some late migrants.

For your safety and comfort:

- · Wear closed-toe shoes
- Bring water & snacks
- · Wear a hat
- Wear sunscreen
- · Bring binoculars if you have them!

For more information and to register:

Marana Parks & Recreation (active communities.com)



It comes as no surprise to hear that summer is upon us. One simply needs to step outside to know that it's hot, really hot. That said, what does surprise me is how anyone can think that it is ok to leave a dog inside a non-running vehicle, especially during this time of year. According to the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA), the air temperature within a vehicle will be about thirty degrees hotter than the outside air temperature after being parked for just twenty minutes. In Arizona's heat, this can quickly become fatal for our pets. I understand the desire to spend time with your pets and also know that many pets like to go on car rides and that is okay. Take your pet for a drive, just don't take them to run errands. They will be safer at home.

Speaking of home, we understand that dogs may be left outside for a variety of reasons. Although we always recommend allowing access to the inside as much as possible, it is ok for your pet to be left outside as long as it is provided with fresh water, adequate food, shade and shelter from the elements. Please note, shade and shelter may sound like the same thing, but they are different. Shade provides some relief from the heat and sunlight, while shelter provides protection from the elements, such as wind and rain. This can be provided by a partially enclosed patio area or a dog house. Think of it this way, you may want to stand under a tree in the middle of the day to stay cool, but you would not want to be standing under that same tree during a thunderstorm. Neither does your pet.

Although regulated by the Town's Building Safety Division and not Code Enforcement, I wanted to make you all aware that the Town's Outdoor Lighting Code was recently revised. If you have any questions or are considering adding or updating any outdoor lighting, I highly recommend you review the updated code or contact Development Services at (520) 382-1900 in advance. You can review the code online at https://www.maranaaz.gov/s/2021-Town-of-Marana-Outdoor-Lighting-Code.pdf. There is also a quick reference guide for homeowners that can be viewed at https://www.maranaaz.gov/s/Lighting-code-handout.pdf.

I hope you all have a wonderful summer. Should you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact Animal Services at (520) 382-8020 or animalservices@maranaaz.gov and Code Enforcement at (520) 382-2516 or codeenforcement@maranaaz.gov.

Regards,

Bill Lorefice

Chief Code Enforcement and Animal Control Officer

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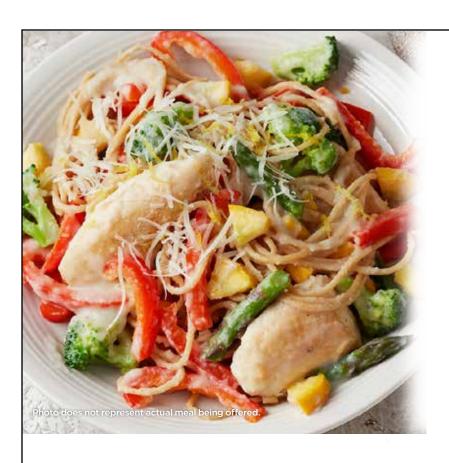
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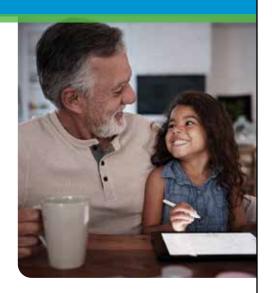
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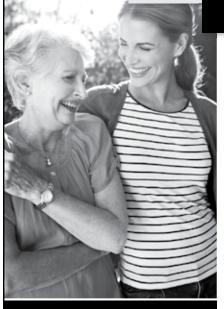


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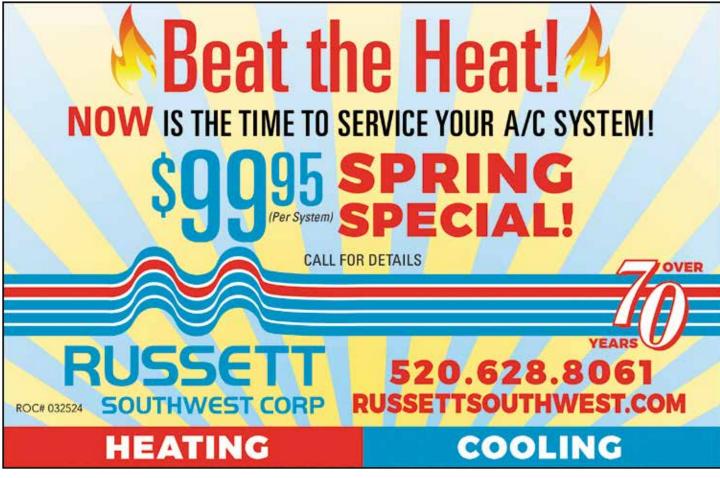
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Management's Message

Our doors are finally open! In case you haven't heard, the Continental Ranch Board of Directors approved the reopening of the office to walkins and lifted most other COVID-19 related restrictions that had been in place for over a year at their monthly meeting in May. I'm thankful we were able to remain present and available to residents throughout the pandemic, but I speak for all CRCA management staff when I say I couldn't be happier to get back to some normalcy! Like most other Arizona corporations, the wearing of face masks/ coverings are no longer required in the office or at meetings, but they are encouraged for anyone who is unvaccinated. Also, I'm pleased to announce the community center is available again to non-residents for event rentals, and all bookings may once again use the customarily included tables and chairs.

I'd like to give a shout out to a CRCA homeowner who recently donated two mature Ocotillo plants to the Association – they are very appreciated! Thanks to a helping hand from AAA Landscape, they were given a new home next to the Windmill Park sport's field and will hopefully be enjoyed by residents for years to come. As mentioned previously in this newsletter, residents can expect to see construction begin soon in the vacant land adjacent to the community center for 27 new single-family homes by A.F. Sterling Home Builders, a Tucson based home builder with a reputation for quality. Lastly, I want to sincerely thank the board and this community for all of the support, understanding and patience that was shown to staff as well as each other during this past unforgettable year.

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