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Fountain Park Homeowners Association

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Melissa Lovelady, Secretary

Treasurer

John Steffens, Director at Large

President's Message

On Wednesday November 11, the Board of Directors held the association's monthly meeting on Zoom. For complete details of all of the business discussed, please go to the Fountain Park HOA website, fountainparkhoa.org to read the full minutes.

It's time to begin planning for the Annual meeting and the Board elections. There are three open positions for 2021. If you would like to nominate a fellow homeowner for consideration by the nominating committee, please send your request to Pinehurst Properties. They will make nomination forms available. Due to the unrelenting COVID pandemic and in order to ensure the health and safety of all, we have

been advised by legal counsel to hold our Annual meeting via Zoom. As a result, voting will also take place electronically. Full details, including complete instructions will be forthcoming. For now, the dates for business related to the annual meeting are as follows:

- *Annual Meeting: January 16, 2021*
- *Notice of meeting and call for nominations: December 4, 2020*
- *Annual meeting package distributed (electronically or by mail): December 21, 2020*

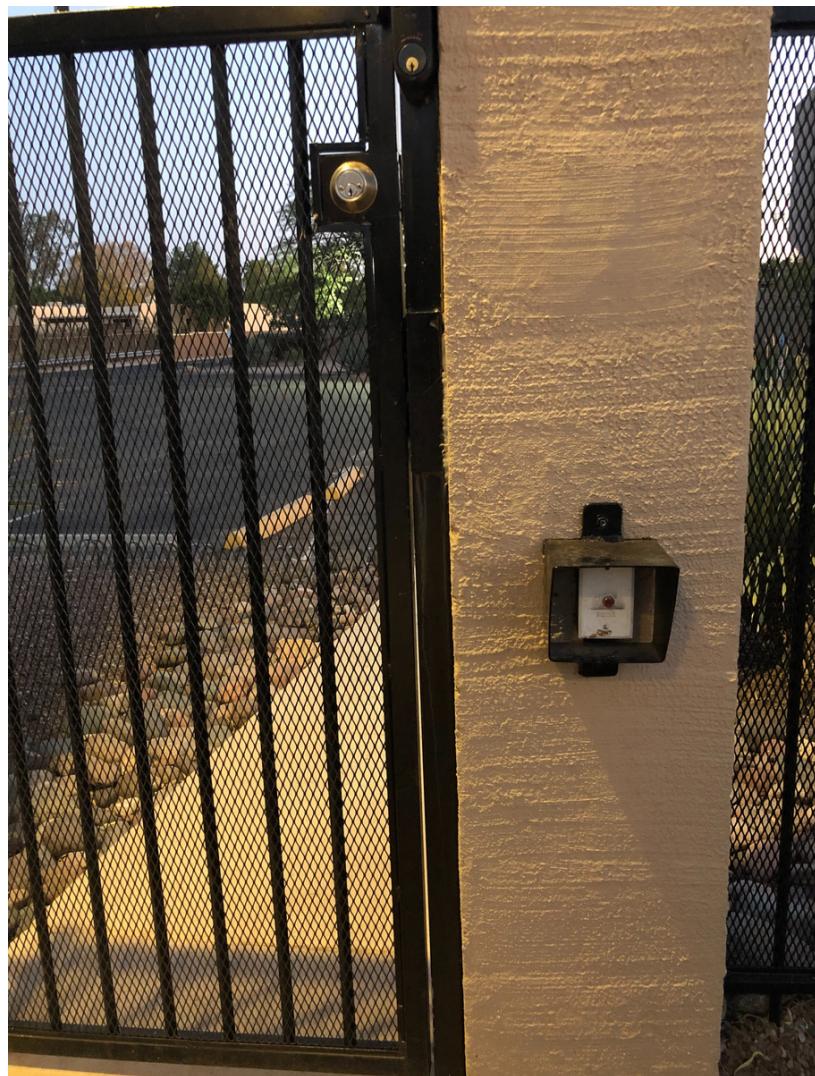
The Board also approved the formation of a FP Streets Reconstruction committee at its most recent meeting. Carol West proposed that a group of 3 to 4 concerned homeowners, including a Board liaison, meet periodically to research and pursue funding alternatives available through local and state government agencies with the goal of achieving the rebuilding of our streets.

Speaking of streets and adjacent areas, at long last the washes, such as the Ricardo Small Wash have been cleared of vegetation! We had made a request to Tucson Department of Transportation a few months ago.



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Finally a reminder about safely exiting the pool area, after a very concerning incident was seen on the security cameras. In order to exit, please press the small red button on the pillar to the right of the pool gate, and push the gate open. The gate will not open automatically; it must be pushed. It will close behind you without assistance. Nevertheless to avoid any further situations of this kind, a small sign with instructions will be installed above the red button.



Without doubt, 2020 has been and continues to be an extremely challenging year. At this time of Thanksgiving, may each of us be able to find gratitude and peace in family, friends, health and community; whatever fills and enriches our lives.

A very fulfilling Thanksgiving season to all,

Alicia Navia





Committee Reports

For the complete details of all business discussed at the monthly meetings, be sure to refer to the Fountain Park HOA website, fountainparkhoa.org. Once on the homepage, click on Agendas/Minutes.

Landscaping Committee

All's calm and under control in the park and common areas, in spite of the drought in which we currently find ourselves. The struggling older mesquite tree at the northeast corner of the pool enclosure got a visit from an arborist, who found an insect infestation, as well as the evident mistletoe. The arborist has proposed treating for the insects and thoroughly removing the mistletoe. Following, we'll observe it until spring when it'll be decided if the tree has recovered sufficiently.

Alicia Navia



Pool committee

Now that swim season is officially over, we will address the cracks that have reappeared in many places around the pool deck. Imperial Pools, which did the crack repair just this past May, has been contacted once again, as the work is under warranty.



New pool furniture, a canopy and a more maintenance-free alternative to the pool area lawn, as well as the possibility of adding French drains north and west of the pool, all were added to Reserve account expenditures for 2021.

Alicia Navia

The following article, "10 Reasons to serve on the Board", Iveyengineering.com from 2013, was provided by our property manager, Donna Wood. Thank you for offering some important food for thought, as we approach our election season.

As a homeowner, you have a big stake in the safety and beauty of your neighborhood. You own a home that's part of a community and that shares common amenities, such as a clubhouse, pool, sidewalks, roads and more. How can you ensure that your community will be properly maintained and cared for? The best way is to volunteer with your homeowner's association. Most HOA committee positions are unpaid, however, the satisfaction of knowing your community is being well taken care of often outweighs any monetary compensation. Here is a list of top 10 Reasons to Serve on an HOA Board. Perhaps this list will compel you to get involved with your association!

Serving on an HOA will put you in a better position to make and implement rules in your community.

1. Protect Your Property

One of the top priorities of every homeowner is to protect the value of his or her home. Being involved with an HOA will put you in a better position to make and implement rules in your community. Some of these regulations will directly affect property value, especially if they require decisions about the association's budget or routine maintenance.

2. Correct Problems

Are you noticing problems in your community, such as lack of parking and maintenance? Maybe there's a problem with unruly neighbors? You can take charge now and help to correct them by being a part of the board.

3. Meet More of your Expectations

Did you have certain expectations when you bought your home in the community? Are your expectations being met? It is unlikely unless you are among the lucky few. By serving on an HOA board, you can achieve your expectations of a more perfect community much sooner by working with your neighbors.

4. Gain Better Understanding of the Laws

Volunteering as a board member will make you well-versed in laws and regulations related to community associations and maintenance. It will also give you a good grasp of finances and budgeting.

5. Have Fun Experiences

Taking on some of your association's tasks does not have to be a boring. It can be fun, especially when you get to socialize, work with your neighbors and come up with creative ideas on how to make your community run better.

6. Learn Life Lessons

As an HOA board member, you learn valuable life lessons about working as a team. You learn to share your interests and responsibilities with others, and at the same time, you understand the importance of valuing others' opinions before making decisions.

7. Help Build a Resume

Did you know volunteering with a homeowner's association can help build your resume and perhaps help advance your career? Any kind of community volunteer service is favorable in the eyes of future employers.

8. Learn Leadership Skills

Serving on an HOA can teach you more than what you imagine. It gives you a chance to hone, leadership skills, take charge of issues and work with others to fix them. Your organizational skills are sure to take a leap too when you organize holiday dinners and get-togethers in your community.

9. Give Back to the Community

One way to give back to your neighbors and community is to serve on your association's board, which allows the opportunity to make good decisions that will have a positive impact on everyone.

10. Meet Neighbors

An HOA meeting is the best place to meet your neighbors and to know more about them. It gives you a chance to socialize and make friends with others living in your neighborhood.

Book Club

With the evenings getting colder, the Fountain Park Book club met on November 10th in our first Zoom meeting. We welcomed Tere as a new member, joining seven others to discuss Red Letter Days. The early 1950's was a time when the U.S. was worried about communism and the Soviets invading our country. There were bomb shelters around town and folks were building them underground in their backyards or basements. Bomb drills were held in schools. Senator Joe McCarthy created a black list to cast out communist sympathizers, ruining careers and ruining lives.

As a side note, Joe McCarthy was a close friend to Joe Kennedy, JFK's father. McCarthy dated two of the Kennedy girls.

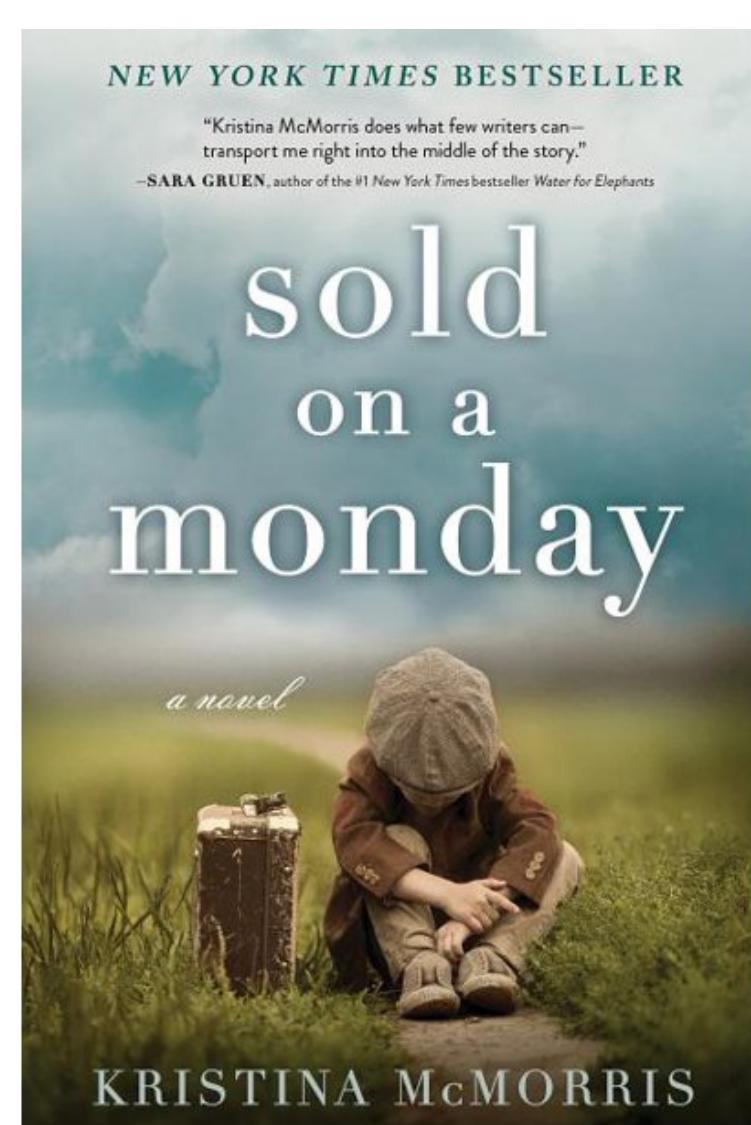
The story follows two women who escape McCarthy-era Hollywood for London, where they find creative freedom and fight injustices of the Red Scare. Phoebe is a television writer in Hollywood, and Hanna a television producer.

The author, Sarah Jane Stafford, used actual events from that time. During the 50's many of us remember watching the television show "Robin Hood". That show was produced by the real life Hanna in London.

On December 8th we will be meeting via Zoom at 7 P.M. We will be discussing the book Sold on a Monday by Kristina McMorris.

Hopefully more members will join us.

Claire Callahan



Garden Pizza

Diane Powell

INGREDIENTS:

2 large cans crescent rolls
2 8oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1 cup mayonnaise (not Miracle Whip)
1 pkg. Hidden Valley Dressing Mix
15 by 10 pan or cookie sheet

PROCEDURE:

Press crescent rolls in the pan, coming over to the edge to form crust.
Bake this as directed on pkg. Let it cool.

Mix cream cheese, mayonnaise, and dressing mix together.

Spread this on crust.

Now finely chop:

Cucumber, Broccoli, Green Onions (scallions), Radishes, Red and Green Bell Pepper (red and green are optional but pretty) Sprinkle all of the above on the Pizza Crust.

Top with grated carrots and Mrs. Dash.

Chill overnight to enhance flavors.

ENJOY!



Little Free Library



Don't forget our Little Free Library, which is for adults and children of all ages. Take a book or leave one. It is located by the children's playground area at Fountain Park. If you have questions please contact the library stewards: Judi Dalton 520-404-6329, palton@mac.com Barbara Lehmann 520-237-2140, bhlehmaz@cs.com



October 2020 Financials

Operating account:	\$ 62,098.00
Reserve Account:	\$ 85,944.96
Total Assets:	\$ 148,042.96

The 2021 Budget was approved at the November 11 meeting. Dues will remain at the current amount of \$73.15. Increases in the insurance premium, landscaping and utilities were factored in. Capital expenses total \$20,100 for improvements in the pool area, noted in the pool report, as well as possible landscaping refurbishing. It is projected that the Reserve Account will total almost \$93,000 at the end of 2020. We will continue to transfer funds from the Operating to the Reserve account on a monthly basis for 2021. In 2020, over \$40,000 have been transferred.

FPHOA Board Members:

President:	Alicia Navia	614-507-4067
Vice President:	Mina Reeder	520-979-1267
Secretary:	Melissa Mora Lovelady	520-250-6520
Treasurer:		
Director at Large:	John Steffens	520-441-9232

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If you have questions or need assistance with setting up your payments for dues, call or email Carrie Bezosky, Accounting Manager at 520-298-2146 or carrie@pinehurstproperties.net (just for accounting matters)
www.pinehurstproperties.net

**Next Board Meeting is:
Wednesday December 9 , 2020 at 6:30 pm**

**Residents will receive an email invitation to join via Zoom
All FPHOA residents are welcome to attend.**

2020 Committees:

Architecture:

Board Liaison: Mina Reeder
Committee Chairperson: Mina Reeder
Members: Erin Callaghan, Judi Dalton

Hospitality:

Liaison: Melissa Mora Lovelady
Committee chairperson: Melissa Mora Lovelady
Members: Kara and Andy Scott, Judi Dalton, Barbara Lehmann

Landscaping:

Board Liaison: Alicia Navia

Committee Chairperson: Claire Callahan

Members: Patricia Popp, Joelle Coffman, Andy Werft, Sherry Meek, Cindy Nierenhausen

Newsletter:

Board Liaison: Alicia Navia

Committee Chairperson: Sorraiyya Beheshti

Members: Carol Decker

Graphic Design: Dario Navia Pohl

Pool:

Board Liaison: Melissa Mora Lovelady

Committee Chairperson: Alicia Navia

Members: Claire Callahan, Joelle Coffman, BJ Cordova, Liz Burcin, Carol West

Security:

Board Liaison: John Steffens

Committee Chairperson:

Member: Joelle Coffman, BJ Cordova, Sherry Meek

Compliance:

Board Liaison: Melissa Mora Lovelady

Committee Chairperson: Melissa Mora Lovelady

Members:

Fountain Park Official Documents

There are three official documents all FP homeowners received when they purchased their home. They are the *Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs)*, *Bylaws, and Rules and Regulations (R&R)*.

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Fountain Park Website, <https://www.fountainparkhoa.org>

The information on these pages is for Homeowners of Fountain Park only. Documents available for download are CC&Rs, Bylaws, Rules and Regulations, Architectural Request form, and meeting minutes. All meeting times are posted.

Pool Parties

As per the approved Guidelines, no social gatherings or parties are permitted at the pool until further notice.

Paint

The only approved exterior paint colors for Fountain Park are Dunn-Edwards Weathered Coral, Cienega Brown & Fountain Park Beige. They are available at Dunn-Edwards at Speedway & Columbus (327-6011) and at Broadway & Prudence (296-3875). To get the Fountain Park discount use account number 6085276! Our account representative is Isaac Jacques, 909-0425.

All exterior surfaces including front doors must be painted in the approved colors. All wrought iron shall be painted black or one of the approved colors. All slump block walls visible from the street shall be Cienega Brown with a trim color for the cap. Reference FPHOA Rules and Regulations. Changes to the color patterns on your home must be approved by the board.

Gravel

We can purchase gravel at a discount from D & D Materials LLC, Landscape Rock, at 7777 E .22nd St. Ask for Dustin and show a copy of Fountain Park Splash to get \$4.00 off each ton of rock. We can also purchase 5 gallon buckets of any kind of decorative rock for \$2.00. You bring your own bucket and shovel.

Lights

Keep your garage light fixtures in good working order and lit at night. This is a FPHOA requirement. Please check periodically to see if your outside garage light is working. Our garage lights are the only lighting we have to help keep our community safe and give light to our house numbers. This can be lifesaving in case of emergencies. Reference CC&R Art VI Sec. 6.2 and Rules and Regulations, #5.

Construction and Finish

Garage and front porch lights must be made of glass and bronze or antique brass. See R&R pg2, item 5. Wrought iron or other metal and ceramic fixtures are not acceptable.

Size: Should not exceed 24 inches in height and 7 inches in width, including ornamentation.

Light Bulbs

Should cast light in a 180 degree arc with minimal light exiting through the top of the fixture. Bulbs should not exceed 80 watts total for the fixture.

Placement: To fully illuminate the house numbers, fixtures may be moved up to a maximum of 24 inches from the original position...City Ord Ch. 4 Sec 401 states that light sources must be shielded and directed in a limited radius. Remember this when adding any other outside lighting such as security spotlights.

Civic Services Contact Numbers

All residents should report all vandalism, including graffiti, to Tucson Police and to the board.

Police (business hrs. non-emergency) 791-5700

Pima County Animal Control 243-5900

Graffiti Hotline 792-2489

Illegal Parking, Park Tucson, 791-5071

City Code Enforcement, (Property, Housing, Zoning, Signs, Debris, Illegal dumping and other Code Violations) 791-584

Potholes 791-3154

Tucson Wildlife Center 290-9453



Cut out the emergency numbers and place on your refrigerator for quick reference.