

Hidden Valley Homeowner Association News

November 2018

President's Message

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| Dear neighbors, | Does it get any better than October in Arizona? As I write this I'm sitting in the ramada in our backyard with a view of the mountains, sipping lemonade from last spring's citrus bounty! |
| Oktoberfest | There is a lot happening in Hidden Valley this fall and winter. By the time you read we will have kicked off activities with our annual Oktoberfest in Wes Miller Park. The Oktoberfest was a big success with over 50 neighbors attending. Chef Pete again served up a bounty of slow roasted (15 hours) beef, brats, sauerkraut, beans, plus appetizers, sides and desserts contributed by those attending. Yes, it was a little warmer than expected and no one was observed dancing a polka, but it was fun! The park looked great thanks to Director Pete's stewardship and with the sound of the creek running as background it was a perfect afternoon. |
| Progressive Dinner | Coming up is the popular progressive dinner on December 8 hosted by Ben and Mary Ann Jacobs for appetizers and main course, followed by dessert at the Larkins. Reservation information including costs and full details will follow in November. |
| Caroling | Watch also for details about Caroling in the park with a holiday celebration afterward at the Joneses. |
| Membership Renewal | You should have received your membership renewal invitation in the mail. We hope you will renew or join and also consider making a contribution to the Wes Miller Park fund. Money raised for the park helps us pay for the cost of clean-up, tree trimming or removal when warranted, dam maintenance and weed removal. |
| Wes Miller Park Riparian Area | If you are new to Hidden Valley you may not be aware that we are responsible for keeping the park as a riparian area, to cooperate with other groups in assuring Sabino Creek keeps flowing, providing a habitat for native species while also removing harmful plants like arundo donax. While well worth the investment for today and the future, it is not inexpensive. We have been fortunate to have a very excellent relationship with the Forest Service which has enabled us to take advantage of their expertise and source for manpower when necessary. |

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| <p>Spoiler Alert</p> | <p>As you know I have been very involved in countless meetings about the state of roads in Pima County. While many proposals have been considered what is now up for action is Proposition 463. This authorizes Pima County to raise \$430 million in bonds to be used only for roads. This isn't a perfect solution, but it is a start. I support it. This isn't an official Hidden Valley board of director position. It is mine and I am using this bully pulpit to let you know that after endless discussions, position papers and letters to the Board of Supervisors, I support 463.</p> |
| <p>Your Participation</p> | <p>We are always looking for ways to involve more of you in events in Hidden Valley. We have been encouraged this summer that more new residents have hosted Saturday Socials and /or attended events for the first time. Let any board member know if you want to host an event or want more information about your community's plans. We'd love to hear from you.</p> |
| <p>Membership Roster</p> | <p>We will be working on a new roster for 2019/20. We include a list of vendors/suppliers whose work is worth recommending to others. If you have a yard service, housecleaner, electrician or other tradespeople send their names and contact information to garycatren@comcast.net for inclusion in the roster.</p> |
| <p>Social Events</p> | <p>There are many social events planned in the coming months. See the current HVHOA Calendar on the HOA website. Join us, or even better, volunteer to host a Saturday Social!</p> |
| <p>See you in the neighborhood ...</p> | <p>Norie Nelson President, Hidden Valley Homeowner Association</p> |

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Firewise

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| Be Careful | We were blessed with a quiet fire season in Hidden Valley which was not the case in some parts of Arizona and California. Please be careful as you begin to use your fire pits for recreational fires and your fireplaces both in and outside your home. Be mindful not to store firewood too close to your homes and always keep kindling to a minimum away from the house. It's a good time to check gutters and roofs for places where debris can collect which could contribute to a wildfire. |
| Inspections | Please call me if you have not had a FireWise inspection yet. We need to have all homeowners participate in order for the whole community to be as safe as possible. You can reach me at 520.760.7736 or 520.221.8400. A Firewise inspection looks only at the outside of your property. |
| National Recognition | So far we have attained national recognition as a FireWise community but we need to keep up the good work and get more properties inspected. |
| Evacuation Planning | I will also be working on an evacuation plan for the neighborhood in case of a natural disaster or threat to security of our area. We all need to know the best plan for and evacuation. I'll be working with Richard Flores Retired Fire Commander and Metro Fire Chief John Walka on those issues. |
| Be Safe | Penny Nickles-Larkin FireWise Director |



Tesla Model 3 in Hidden Valley

If you are interested in learning about our new all-electric Tesla, taking a ride or a test drive let me know.

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Hidden Valley History

Jeff Chrisenberry shares a little Hidden Valley history:

Here is a picture of the original El Sabino Ranch entrance columns that reside on the eastern boundary of my property (4902 N Hummingbird Lane) and the neighbors house on Rockgate. In the article I sent it mentions that the Ranch was located in the areas of Hidden Valley and Rockcliff Estates from 1916 to 1958.



Click the images below to read the article

STREET SMARTS

Hidden Valley names rooted in Old West, Mother Nature

By David Leighton
with special photos

In 1916, rancher Charles "Charley" DeBard Sr. bought land in Sabino Canyon, and started El Sabino Ranch. The ranch changed hands a few times before being purchased in 1957 by Wes and Helen Miller under the business name Hidden Valley Investment Co. Inc. From 1958 to 1972, the Miller family developed the Hidden Valley Estates subdivision and in 1975, the Rockcliff Estates subdivision, and named the following streets:

Hidden Valley Road: Named for the subdivision. Wes Miller came up with the name Hidden Valley Estates because the area was between a large hill to the south and the Santa Catalina Mountains to the north, making it a hidden valley.

Rockcliff Road: From Rockcliff Estates, named because the road is built onto the side of a large rocky hill.

Rockgate Road: Named for the gate to the old El Sabino Ranch. It had two rock columns about five feet tall and about two feet wide, with the El Sabino Ranch brand (the letter "S") on at least one of the columns. Most of the gate still exists at the corner of Hummingbird Lane and Rockgate Road.

Rawhide Trail: One of several streets named as part of the subdivision's western theme, since it was built on a former ranch. This one gets its name from the TV Western series "Rawhide," which featured Clint Eastwood.

Surrey Trail: Named after the "popular American doorless, four-wheeled carriage of the late 19th and early 20th centuries ... for four passengers." Surreys were made popular in Rogers and Hammerstein's

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Surrey Trail is named after Surrey carriages, a popular mode of transportation in the late 19th and 20th centuries. These doorless, four-person carriages were prominently featured in the musical "Oklahoma!"

The streets of Hidden Valley and Rockcliff Estates

- Hidden Valley Road
- Rockcliff Road
- Rockgate Road
- Rawhide Trail
- Surrey Trail
- Sandstone Drive
- Hummingbird Lane
- Quartz Hill Drive
- Solar Place
- Anabst Lane

COURTESY OF JOHN WESLEY MILLER

The winds inspired John Wesley Miller, left, shown with Sen. Barry Goldwater in 1956, to name Santana Place.

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musical "Oklahoma!"

Siesta Drive: Named for Wes Miller's ability to take a short nap anywhere, at any time. The Spanish word was used instead of "nap" because it gave it more of a Southwestern feel.

Buttalo Run: The Miller family came from Missouri, where the buttalo used to run freely across the plains.

Buckskin Way: This hair color for horses is similar to certain shades of tanned deer skin. A horse is called buckskin if it is this color and has black points on its legs, tail and mane.

Big Horn Trail: Named for the big horn sheep in the Santa Catalina Mountains.

Cheyenne Trail: Named for anything Western with the name Cheyenne in it, to the city of Cheyenne, Wyoming, to George Strahl's song, "I Can Still Make Cheyenne."

Anabst Lane: Helen Miller named this street after the semi-precious stone which is February's birthstone. The Miller family came from a mining town in Missouri, which is why she named some streets after minerals and stones.

Saxite Way: Named for a mineral used as the principle source for aluminum.

Moonestone Drive: Named by Helen in honor of her mother's wedding ring. Moonestone is Florida's official gemstone.

Quartz Hill Drive: Named for a gemstone that comes in a variety of colors.

Sandstone Drive: Named for a sedimentary rock consisting of sand or quartz grains cemented together, typically red, yellow, or brown in color.

Quartz Hill Drive: Named for the mineral and for the fact that the street is on a hill.

Saxite Way: A nod to a mineral named after Austrian mineralogist Ignaz von Berner.

Santana Place: When John Wesley Miller was in the San Diego area, he heard about the strong Santana winds (also called the Santa Ana winds), which — to Miller — meant strong energy. When he was building his home on a large hill in the Rockcliff Estates, he felt there was strong energy on the hill, so he named the street to honor it.

Hummingbird Lane: When the Miller family was walking around the land they had just purchased, they saw lots of hummingbirds, so Helen later named this street for the tiny birds.

Solar Place: Derives its name from the fact that it was the center street into the Solar Village — the site of the 1981 Solar Parade of Homes, (John W. Miller was chairman) which had seven different builders who built homes with some aspect of solar power on them.

Wes Miller: This small street near North Bear Canyon Road and East Snyder Road is named in honor of Wes Miller.

SUGGEST A STREET

Each Tuesday, historical writer David Leighton shares the story behind Tucson street names. Contact him at streetarts@azstarml.com

Special thanks to Mary Ellen Barnes, author of "The Road to Mount Lemons."

Interview with developer John Wesley Miller on Sept. 19, 2013

Charles DeBard, "Seventy-One Years Of Experience Of My Life," (Bella, ARS)

Pima County plat maps for Hidden Valley Estates and Rockcliff Estates (John W. Miller archives)

"El Sabino Ranch Sold for \$150,000," Arizona Daily Star, March 8, 1953

"Sabino Ranch Sold For \$500,000," Arizona Daily Star, Jan. 30, 1958

Orlando Sentinel newspaper article on moonstone: http://articles.orlandosentinel.com/2005-11-13/news/SNNEWCOMERK3_1_moonstone-stale-noon

Surrey definition: <http://www.britannica.com/EBchecked/topic/42/376365/Surrey>

Robert L. Bates, "Dictionary of Geological Terms," Anchor Pub., 1984

Neighborhood Watch

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| Be Watchful | As usual our neighborhood has had little reports of crime but we don't want to become complacent. Watch out for the phone scams you have read about and seen on the news. Call 911 if you have a concern. The sheriff's department wants to know. |
| Gunshots | There was a report of 5 gunshots heard near Cheyenne trail. The home owner did report her concern to the police but to date we have not seen it listed on the sheriff's report. We will let you know if we find out more information about that. |
| Noise | Noise complaints: you have the right to live in peace and quiet so if someone is disturbing your peace you can call the sheriff to report it. This is not something the sheriff will take on hear say so you need dates and times and an address where the noise is originating. We can't report for you. You need to take the initiative and make the call yourself. You can make your call anonymously if you choose. |
| Stolen Vehicle | There was a report of a vehicle stolen on Big Horn trail. The victim is a renter of property. We have not seen a police report yet but the vehicle was reported to have been located in Phoenix. The vehicle was reported to have been locked. The Victim stated that the police were called and responded immediately. We do not have a case number so we can't follow up. It is important for you to obtain case numbers if you want us to follow up on issues. Without it we are denied information. |
| Stay Alert | Keep alert and report unusual circumstances to the police and your Neighborhood Watch block leader. You can always call me if you have questions at 520-760-7736. 520-499-0003 Bob Larkin Neighborhood Watch |



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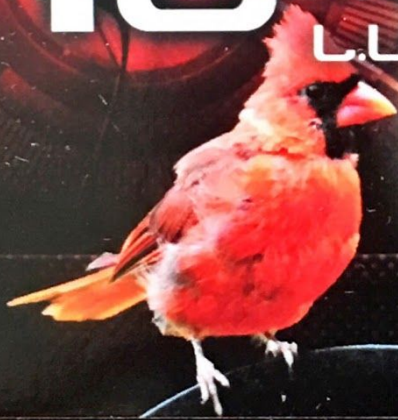
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A Few More Things

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| Wes Miller Park Address | <p>When reporting issues at Wes Miller Park to the Sheriff you will need to provide the park address. It is 4980 Hidden Valley Road.</p> | | | | | | |
| Newsletter Advertising | <p>Another benefit of HOA membership: Free Advertising for your business! We will include your ad in our regular newsletters - Free of charge! Just send your copy to Rich Holladay - rich.holladay@gmail.com.</p> | | | | | | |
| New Neighbors Welcome | <p>New arrivals in HV receive a welcome packet and a personal visit from New Member Development Director, Carol Fee. If you notice a new arrival let Carol know at carolejfee@yahoo.com or 760-6080 and she'll take it from there.</p> | | | | | | |
| Next Board Meeting | <p>Our next board meeting is at 7pm on November 26 at Rene & Tod Coy's. As you know, members are always welcome.</p> | | | | | | |
| HVHOA Web Site | <p>We have a website. Visit it at http://www.hvhoasite.com. You will see the latest information about what's going on, who's who and more.</p> | | | | | | |
| Pima County Newsletter | <div data-bbox="472 884 1403 1129" data-label="Image"> <p>The logo features a blue speech bubble containing the text 'PIMA COUNTY FYI' in white. To the right, the words 'Weekly Newsletter' are written in white on a green background with a faint cityscape pattern.</p> </div> <p>Pima County publishes a weekly newsletter containing a lot of interesting information. You can view the current and past newsletter at this link. You can subscribe to the newsletter via email at the same link.</p> | | | | | | |
| Housing Market Reports | <div data-bbox="472 1283 971 1482" data-label="Image"> <p>The logo for Long Realty features the word 'LONG' in large yellow letters with a house icon inside the 'O', and 'REALTY' in smaller yellow letters below it. To the right, '90' is written in large yellow numbers, with 'YEARS STRONG' in smaller yellow text below it. Below the main text, it says 'A BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY AFFILIATE'.</p> </div> <p>Long Realty provides a variety of Housing Market Reports at this link.</p> | | | | | | |
| Useful Phone Numbers | <p>Good numbers to keep on hand</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="472 1608 1411 1793"> <tr> <td>Pima Sheriff Non-emergency reporting</td> <td>351-4900</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Rincon District 6 Commander Jess Copfer</td> <td>351-6383</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Snake Removal Rural Metro non emergency</td> <td>624-9913</td> </tr> </table> | Pima Sheriff Non-emergency reporting | 351-4900 | Rincon District 6 Commander Jess Copfer | 351-6383 | Snake Removal Rural Metro non emergency | 624-9913 |
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