President’s Corner
by Lynn Snyder

In preparation for the state lifting the stay-at-home order, your Community Board of Directors (Board) has been determining when and how to safely open or reopen the Community Clubhouse and Pool due to COVID-19. Just as the AZ Governor noted, “the lifting of restrictions does not mean a return to a normal way of life before the pandemic,” the same goes for Yavapai Hills and the use of our facilities and common areas.

The Board has determined for the protection of the health and safety of our Members, guests, and Office staff, to develop and implement a phased approach for reopening. To mitigate the potential exposure to COVID-19, a plan was developed to ensure compliance with the Governor’s Executive order and adherence to health and safety organizations. We understand this may be difficult for some to understand, but the Board has a responsibility and authority to take reasonable measures to protect against foreseeable activities creating danger in our facilities and common areas.

Please refer to the “YHHOA Amenities & Facilities Reopening Plan Guidelines”, the “Important Member Notice”, and the “Use of Common Area Amenities & Facilities” included in this Newsletter and accessible on the YHHOA Website for more information.

On May 30, 2020, the YHHOA Clubhouse and Pool/Spa area, restrooms, and drinking fountains were opened with limited access to promote social distancing. The pool opened with new hours from 6:00 am – 8:00 pm, with 53 Members, various Member’s children, and six guests in attendance throughout the day. The opening couldn’t

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Behind the Scenes People Doing Great Things
by James Murray, Facilities Committee Chair, YHHOA Board Vice President

I am writing this article to let everyone know that there are so many people working for you, the owners, to make Yavapai Hills a better place to live and to make the facilities we all use better. During the first part of this year, many things have happened which have impacted the way we live and go about our daily lives. Before this all began, many of our volunteers were working to improve the way we utilize the clubhouse and pool, and to address the drainage issues affecting many of the homes throughout Yavapai Hills.

The utilization of the pool was an issue that affected many of the different activities that utilize it on a daily basis during the week, including water aerobics, lap swimmers, and water therapy to name just a few. The challenge was to try and deconflict these activities and find the best times for them while reducing the impact on the daily pool users. To this end, Mike Haercamp, Bruce Carr, Robin Leschly, Carol Nelson, and Wendy Ratner worked together to find the solutions necessary to make this all work together seamlessly. Together they came up with some great ideas and solutions that they presented to the HOA Board for approval. Their solutions were adopted without change and today these activities are seeing the benefits of their work.

The next group of people that have worked very hard to address the drainage and erosion issues threatening many of the homes throughout the community are Glen Sinn, Nancy Dwyer, and Lynn Snyder. They formed the initial committee that worked

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Getting To Know You
Meet Mary and Mike Havercamp
by Gail Trembly

In this Roundup issue we meet Mary and Mike Havercamp, who arrived in Prescott in 2017 from Reno, Nevada after living in Michigan and Chicago. They purchased their home in Yavapai Hills two years later where they live with their Portuguese Water dog, Ada.

Mary and Mike are Michigan natives who met in Saginaw, Michigan, marrying in 1975.

Mary grew up with a love of horses, owned and cared for them as part of a 4-H project. “Didn’t we all want to own a pony at some time in our lives?” she laments. In later years, she wrote a grant to fund an animal therapy program with horses for a youth detention facility in Nevada.

Mary taught business education and reading at Ferris State University and Delta College. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. While in Reno, Mary also taught at a Montessori School and later became the principal for four years. She also was an educational consultant where she owned her own business, The Center for Writing and Literacy. She took a particular interest in guiding students with their college entrance exams. In her “spare” time during the 1990’s Mary taught and counseled inmates at a maximum-security prison.

Mary is enjoying Prescott and savoring her retirement, considering volunteering when the time and opportunity are right. Meanwhile, she’s a self-proclaimed news junkie, walker, and passionate horse person.

Retired from the University of Nevada, Reno as a mediation and facilitation statewide specialist, Mike remains involved with groups and organizations in the U.S. and internationally, work which has taken him to the Marshall Islands and, Republic of Palau, most recently, and the former Yugoslavia and Bulgaria in the 1990’s, addressing issues from human rights and public health to economic development and land management. Mike received his Ph.D. from The University of Michigan.

Mike enjoys playing pickleball, table tennis, writing, poetry, drumming, and walking.

Mike has been appointed to our HOA board, serving on the Firewise and Facilities Committees.

Mike and Mary are like many of us as they rave about our beautiful surroundings, small town atmosphere, locally owned businesses, and vibrant Courthouse Plaza.

Yavapai Hills appeals to them as it is well-maintained and committed to Firewise prevention. They love our “hills” especially when Ada wants to get out to visit with the many dog lovers in our community.

Important!

Now that we’re in the fire season, all residents should be registered with the Yavapai County CodeRED alert system which warns us when we are in danger from a fire or other emergencies. Sign up at:

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have taken place without all the hard work and efforts of Sandra O’Clock, Community Manager, and Katie Bauman, Assistant Manager, who started many tasks before having an official opening date. Sandra was instrumental in working with vendors for the completion of the parking lot and concrete repairs, the painting of all external handrails, the hiring of Facility (formerly Pool) Coordinators, and a long list of tasks required for pool opening, including sanitation procedures. We hope you enjoy the pool this season and be safe and healthy.

With the recent Board resignations of Chuck Hollister and Jan Todsen, we welcome our newly appointed Board members Vince Murray, Member at Large, and Bruce Payton Carr, Treasurer. We appreciate the dedication both Chuck and Jan have provided to our Community and wish them the best.

Teapot Trail Benches
by Tom Mohoric

The Teapot Trail continues to receive a great deal of use. Providing a convenient loop from multiple approaches and great views, residents seem to be enjoying the opportunity to use it for exercise.

The Trails Committee would like to add a bench or two alongside the Trail for you to take a break from your walk and enjoy the panoramic views. Perhaps you would like to donate a bench with a memorial plaque on it in remembrance or in honor of someone close to you? Should this appeal to you, please contact Tom Mohoric at tom.mohoric@gmail.com expressing your interest.

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hard over the past two years to find a solution to these issues and problems. They have spent hundreds of hours working with different companies and the City of Prescott to address the drainage problems that have been left to us by the developer and by the City, as well as others that have arisen over time. The results of their work are evident today as we now have identified the top four problems as well as several others that the Facilities Committee is now addressing, and work is beginning on these projects. Without their vision and insight these solutions would not have been found.

Lastly, there are the ladies that have been working to improve our clubhouse in several ways and these include Nancy Dwyer and Rita Kavanaugh. Their efforts have resulted in the replacement of outdated appliances with new more energy efficient appliances with longer warranties. In addition, Rita has been working for over four months to develop a plan to completely update the interior of the clubhouse which will provide a fresh modern look while also addressing some internal problem areas as well. If you have a chance to visit the clubhouse over the next couple of months you will surely see how their efforts have changed its look both inside and out.

These people are all volunteering their time and effort to make Yavapai Hills a better place to live and grow. There are many others doing great work behind the scenes and over the next few months I hope to highlight their efforts as well. So, if you see these people take some time to thank them for all they have done. If you want to volunteer your time, please contact any of the Board or Committee members as they can surely use your help and energy.

Weed Watching . . . with the moisture, comes the weeds! YHHOA has a Landscape Maintenance Policy for Improved and Vacant Lots. Please be vigilant in maintaining your lot.
Architecture Topics
Dark Sky Lighting – 2018 Update
by Architectural Review Committee

This is one of a series of articles discussing various topics regarding the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) of our Yavapai Hills Home Owners Association (YHHOA).

2018 Update – City of Prescott adopts Dark Sky Requirements for Residences
Effective April 2018, the City of Prescott (CoP) adopted building codes and regulations requiring dark sky external lighting for residential buildings. Previously CoP dark sky regulations pertained only to commercial applications.

The new residential requirements reference and follow recommendations of the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America (IESNA). These are more detailed and technical in nature than YHHOA’s Design Guidelines but are in harmony with them; they do not conflict.

The following comments first appeared in the November – December 2017 issue of The Roundup and continue to be effective.

What is Dark Sky Lighting? At first glance, the term “Dark Sky lighting” would seem to be an oxymoron, i.e., internally inconsistent as the terms lighting and dark contradict one another. The term refers to a growing movement intended to reduce light pollution and enhancing and conserving the ability to view the night time sky.

How long has Yavapai Hills been a Dark Sky Community? Over a decade ago, the YHHOA Board of Directors modified the ARC Guidelines to require Dark Sky fixtures for external lighting. There are other restrictions regarding external lighting that are too detailed to include in a short article such as this. Full details are listed in section 5.19 of the current Architecture Design Guidelines.

How can I tell if a fixture is Dark Sky? Manufacturers, eager to exploit the aura of being environmentally sensitive, clearly label product literature and packaging if their devices are Dark Sky. So simply stated, if it doesn’t claim to be Dark Sky, it most likely isn’t. Another way to determine if a fixture is Dark Sky compliant is that if the source of illumination can be viewed looking horizontally at the fixture, it is not Dark Sky compliant. The source of illumination (bulb) must be shielded from viewing above and on the same plane as the device.

Why are there so many non-Dark Sky lights in Yavapai Hills? Changes to our Architecture Guidelines are forward looking, not retroactive. That is, they apply to new construction and to any modifications made to existing residences. As an example, when YHHOA converted its Clubhouse lighting fixtures to energy and cost-saving LED fixtures during 2017, the external lights were also converted to Dark Sky. As Owners of older residents change or modify external lights, they too must comply with the Dark Sky requirement.

YHHOA Committee Monthly Open Meeting Schedule
All meetings are virtual via GoToMeeting unless notified differently. For more info, call the HOA Office at 928-778-5035.

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Annual Firewise Community Meeting
by Marty Trembly

The annual Firewise Community Meeting is scheduled for Thursday, August 8, at 6:30 p.m. Clubhouse. To respect social distancing rules, however, this meeting might be rescheduled to a later date. Watch the YHHAO website and the message boards at the Clubhouse for the latest information.

FIRE AND US
by Bill Perry

Historically, fire was an essential part of the environment in these parts. Usually caused by lightning, it periodically burned large tracts of land where fuel had built up, cleansing it of disease and pests, adding nutrients to the soil and stimulating the growth of new species that had been waiting to play their role in the ancient cycle of plant succession. Even foraging animals were favored because the new growth was lower and tastier than the tall, woody species that had grown up over time. Indigenous peoples here often started fires just to encourage this process and assure themselves of abundant game.

When our ancestors arrived though, they began to suppress these natural fires to keep them from ravaging their farms and settlements. This eventually resulted in today's situation in which our properties have far more fuel than they would have had historically and are much more subject to destructive, dangerous wildfires.

Our Yavapai Hills neighborhood is fortunate to have a Firewise Committee of resident volunteers who are quite aware of this danger and are working constantly to minimize it for all owners and their homes. The group's major activity is in two basic areas: contracting to reduce excess plant growth on nearly 250 acres of Yavapai Hills Common Area and encouraging individual owners to take responsibility and reduce it on their own property. Their current task, for instance, is inspecting and prioritizing the 40 parcels of Common Area for relative danger to determine the best ways to spend our budgeted money over the next several years. If you've seen folks thrashing around in the woods behind your house recently, that's probably what's going on—and you are the beneficiary.

In either case, whether on HOA land or our own property, mowing weeds, cutting brush, and removing or limbing trees is the best way to avoid fire and help recreate the natural environment that existed here for thousands of years before our arrival.
Our New Yavapai Hills
HOA Website
by Sharon Kaplan

Over the past year, the Communications Committee has worked with HOAMCO to test, recommend improvements, and add content for the redesigned website for Yavapai Hills. In May, the Committee recommended that the new website be approved by the HOA Board. The new website launched on June 16.

The new Yavapai Hills Homeowners Association website has replaced the old website at www.yavapaihillshoa.com and it was designed to be easier to use and easier to navigate. With the new website, you can check your HOA account balance, review Association documents, and find out about upcoming events and recent news. You can even pay your dues and fees online.

Without signing in, HOA members as well as non-owners can access Events, Gallery (public photos), Docs (public Firewise information only), News, About and Contact. Thinking of moving here, check out the Events page, see photos of various neighborhoods and the amenities in Yavapai Hills in the Gallery, find a description of the amenities, as well as the current clubs and activity groups in Yavapai Hills in About. You can also go to News, which will include a link to the most recently published Roundup, our community’s newsletter.

To access more, you will need to be an HOA member and Register for this new website with a user name and password. (An important note: your existing user name and password for the old HOA website will not work.) To register, follow this link – www.yavapaihillshoa.com/caliber . Use your CALIBER preferred email address. The new website is linked with CALIBER, the data base that the HOA uses, and your CALIBER preferred email is the one in which you receive the HOA e-blasts from our office. Still not sure what CALIBER is or what your preferred email address is, please contact the HOA office.

Once you have set your password and logged in, please go to My Profile at the top of the Home page. Please check what personal information you would like displayed to fellow logged-in HOA members. Otherwise, your name and address will be displayed. If you would like to add a picture, please submit a jpg image to the HOA office. Remember that only registered HOA members will be able to view this personal information.

Next, check out My Account which shows your HOA account balance and all payments made. If you wish to make a payment online, click the "Make Payment" button.

The MyDocs section holds all of the documents that HOAMCO has relating to your Yavapai Hills property. Note that if you purchased your property before HOAMCO started using CALIBER, your documents may be accessed as a single PDF.

Docs offers a secure, centralized location for important association documents such as covenants and bylaws, architectural guidelines, Firewise information, board meeting minutes, the Roundup, and more. If you need a helping hand, use the search capabilities to help you easily find exactly what you are looking for - no more paging through documents or multiple clicks.

In Events, find out instantly what's happening in the community with your online community calendar, either in list or calendar form. Whether it's the next board or committee meeting, Social Committee events, or other special events, it will only take a moment to glance online at the calendar and find out what's going on in the neighborhood. You can even sign up for events online.

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Looking for photos? Check out the Gallery. To find the latest scoop on community announcements, check out News.

Need to call a neighbor? Use the searchable HOA Members section for published authorized contact information such as names, email, phone numbers, etc. And since the website is secure and password protected, only association members will have access to the information you want to share. To change the information displayed for yourself, go to My Profile at the top of the page.

Need to contact the HOA office? Use the Contact section to send your question, request, or other information directly.

Social Committee

by Blanche Berkowitz-Jacobs

As I write this, we are just beginning to come out of our stay at home and stay safe two month quarantine. We have missed all of our planned events for the last month and a half. Our last event was our very successful Valentine’s Day party, attended by 70 people, with mouth watering catering by Papa’s Italian food.

We unfortunately missed our April 11th Easter Egg Hunt, as well as our planned BBQ event in May. The Social Committee will be meeting sometime soon to determine whether we will have our planned Pool Party, and in July, our Ice Cream Party. Stay tuned for the final plans for these and other events.

We really are looking forward to safely resuming all of our activities on a regular basis. Although the clubhouse is reopening there are phased in time frames for different activities and uses for the clubhouse. Until it is fully operational, we will comply with the rules.

Lastly, as we are not sure yet when we will resume our Monthly Ladies Luncheon, we have another thing to look forward to in the near future. So everyone stay safe and follow safety guidelines until we are at the other end of this pandemic. A big HUG from the Social Committee.
STAYING IN SHAPE
by Bill Perry

Did you know that pickleball is mentioned in the Bible? “When Joseph served in Pharaoh’s court.” (Genesis 37-45)

I have mental images from my childhood in the ‘40s and ‘50s, of older women in our family, corseted grandmothers and aunts, sitting around in blue orthopedic shoes and complaining about their feet. I think they were the norm, fairly typical of American women of that age. Working out, playing competitive sports, swimming, even taking the dog for long vigorous walks, was the last thing on their minds. And the men weren’t much better. When I compare them now with the seniors in this neighborhood, the differences are dramatic. A good percentage of the people here are physically fit and it shows. They work at it. They believe in the old axiom, “Use it or lose it,” and are making physical activity an integral part of their lives.

As residents of Yavapai Hills, we have a good variety of ways to keep our bodies in shape. Down at the clubhouse there is tennis, pickleball and a swimming pool. Our neighborhoods are steep hills, perfect for strolling or jogging, and all at 5500’ altitude, which gives us a great advantage over flatland fitness nuts. Even walking the dog is aerobic. There are golf courses in the area and no less than three fitness clubs within minutes of our front doors—when they’re open. All these opportunities, if we use them, can add years to our lives.

How many tennis players does it take to screw in a light bulb that’s out?

“What do you mean, it’s out? It wasn’t out, it was in.”

One of the reasons many people don’t exercise, isn’t laziness or physical discomfort, but simple boredom. Mindless repetition can be dreary, but fortunately, we can stay in shape without boring ourselves to tears. Pickleball players tell me that the social part of their games is just as important as the exercise.

Same with tennis. And there seems to be no shortage of chit-chat during the morning water workouts at the pool. Most gyms feature treadmill TVs to ease the tedium of those long in-place runs. Personally, I love the workout of cutting and hauling brush to the morning bird serenades. Even ardent dog walkers can get much of their social life with other people while panting up and down these hilly streets—as long as walking exceeds talking.

I have a sister in her early 70’s who has survived a number of medical challenges, including ovarian cancer. She recently joined a special fitness program at her country club in Austin, Texas: it wasn’t yoga, pickleball, Pilates, water aerobics, Zumba, tai chi or even Chinese Qigong. None of the above. Boxing! She loves it! (And, at a long-armed 6’1”, she has a left jab that would make Ali wince.)

For us, the possibility of remaining strong and pain-free into our senior years is a gift our parents couldn’t imagine. Aided by modern medicine, learning to stay younger longer may be our modest contribution to human evolution.
Dear Community,

We are reaching out in a desperate attempt to raise funds to send our children back-to-school in August with backpacks and school supplies.

This year, we have joined forces with Firefighter Angel Foundation, AZTV7's Stuff the Bus, and Yavapai County School Districts to streamline this process. Last year there were three separate events, this year we plan to have one back-to-school event at the Findlay Toyota Center on July 29th, from 3:00 – 7:00 pm.

However, this event may not happen if we cannot raise funds necessary to provide backpacks and school supplies to low income and military families, and those affected by COVID-19.

We realize many have struggled through hard times and will continue to struggle due to the COVID-19 pandemic. If you are in a position to help, we implore you to do so. We have received requests from the School Districts to serve 4000 children in Yavapai County.

You may send a check or money order to PO Box 4151, Prescott, AZ 86302 (please note: "backpacks" in the memo line, or donation will go to general funds.)

You may donate online at www.yavapaifoodbank.org (please comment at the bottom of the form "backpacks" or donations will go to general funds.)

Thank you! Lynn Passfield | Questions, please call (928) 499-8857

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YAVAPAI HILLS HOA POOL & SPA
RULES & REGULATIONS

THE POOL IS FOR THE ENJOYMENT OF ASSOCIATION PROPERTY OWNERS, RESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS.

NO LIFEGUARD IS ON DUTY
AUTOMATED EXTERNAL DEFIBRILLATOR (AED) AND 911 EMERGENCY TELEPHONE LOCATED AT POOL SHED

VIOLATION OF THESE RULES MAY RESULT IN THE LOSS OF POOL PRIVILEGES.

GATES
The entrance gates must remain closed and locked at all times when not in use for ingress/egress.

POOL SEASON
Weather permitting, the pool will open from May 1 – October 15
(Low temperatures must be above 45 degrees at night for an average of five (5) days for pool opening)

POOL HOURS
• The pool will be open from 6:00 am to 8:00 pm, Monday through Sunday (unless otherwise posted).
• The security system records the user’s photograph, card number, date, and time of use.
• The pressure bar on the gate is programmed to open and close at set times.
• No swimming is allowed except during such pool hours.

Notice: All users must leave the pool area by 8:00 pm. If you stay longer, you will be locked inside!!!

SPECIAL ACTIVITY HOURS
The pool will be reserved for the following Board-approved activities; people participating in special activities have priority use of pool during scheduled times.

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***** Saturday and Sunday are Open Swim *****

NO SPECIAL ACTIVITIES MAY BE SCHEDULED ON THE FOLLOWING HOLIDAYS:
MEMORIAL DAY, 4th of JULY, AND LABOR DAY

NOTWITHSTANDING THE FOREGOING, THE ASSOCIATION RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CLOSE THE POOL AT ANY TIME, AND FROM TIME TO TIME, FOR TREATMENT, MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS AND ANY OTHER REASON DETERMINED APPROPRIATE BY THE ASSOCIATION.

POOL FEE AND PRIVILEGES
A ONE-TIME NON-REFUNDABLE PAYMENT OF $75 per residence and completion of a liability waiver is required for pool privileges. Access cards will be issued to each family member 14 years of age or older. You must have the card assigned to you to be able to access the pool. If a card is lost, replacement cards are available for $75 per card. An owner may transfer privileges to their lessee (the HOA office must be informed and a registration form completed by the owner or property manager in order to issue access cards to lessee). Lessee is required to purchase his or her own access card. Only one set of privileges will be afforded to each lot. The property owner is not allowed to use the pool during the period the lessee has been granted pool privileges. The property owner is responsible for making sure their lessee is aware of the pool rules.
YAVAPAI HILLS HOA POOL & SPA
RULES & REGULATIONS

LIABILITY

ALL USER’S SWIM AT THEIR OWN RISK. Swimmers assume individual risk for themselves and for any accompanying guests or children and must understand that NO LIFEGUARD IS PRESENT.

All Homeowners, renters and/or guests using the pool facilities are required to sign a Swimming Pool Use Acknowledgement of Risk, Waiver, and Release of Liability Form prior to using the facilities. In addition, the parent and/or legal guardian must sign the Waiver and Release Agreement for all minor children (under the age of 18) using the pool facilities.

1. Children under the age of 14 are not allowed in the pool or pool area unless accompanied and supervised by a parent or competent individual identified by the parent in writing. Family members 14 years or older must use the pool access card issued to them.
2. Each household may invite up to four (4) guests in the pool area at any time unless the HOA Office Staff approves additional guests. The host of the guest is required to be present at the pool while guests are using the facilities. Should overcrowding occur, no additional members or guests will be admitted (Maximum capacity is 76).
3. Anyone who cannot swim must have a competent individual in close proximity at all times.
4. Persons with sore or inflamed eyes, colds, nasal or ear discharges, boils or other acute skin or body infections or cuts, shall be excluded from the pool.
5. Those who are not toilet trained or who are incontinent must wear diapers that completely prevent 100% of any potential discharge into the water. Any cost to neutralize contamination from a discharge will be charged to the responsible party.
6. Pets are strictly prohibited within the pool enclosure except for service animals.
7. Excessive noise, rowdiness, and foul language are not permitted.
8. No running, horseplay, diving, pushing, or cannonballs are allowed in the pool area.
9. No external speakers allowed except when used for an authorized class or scheduled activity approved by the YHHAO Board of Directors. Use of personal earphones is permitted.
10. NO suntan oil is allowed in the swimming pool area. Use of waterproof lotion is accepted.
11. The following toys and swim aids are allowed: dive rings, sticks and eggs, masks, snorkels, goggles, arm & waist swim aids, life jackets, and water noodles. Balls and flotation rafts of any kind are not allowed.
12. NO FOOD, GLASS, TOBACCO, FIREARMS, OR ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ARE ALLOWED IN THE POOL AREA.
13. Only SWIMWEAR is permitted in the water and spa. No cutoffs permitted.
14. WET SWIMWEAR AND BARE FEET ARE PROHIBITED IN THE CLUBHOUSE!
15. If there is a lightning storm, everybody is required to LEAVE THE POOL ENCLOSURE IMMEDIATELY.
16. For health and safety reasons, it is strongly recommended that children under 4 years of age NOT use the spa. It is also strongly recommended that pregnant women and adults suffering from hypertension not use the spa.
17. Users must clean up all litter and deposit it in the trash receptacles.
18. Property owners must inform their guests of all pool rules.

One violation of the rules will result in a warning.
The second violation will lead to the removal of the property’s pool privileges for two weeks.

In addition, the Association reserves the right to deny access to the pool area to any person(s) who in the Association’s judgment is/are in violation of these Rules and Regulations. The Association reserves the right to remove from the pool area any person(s) who in the Association’s judgment is/are in violation of these Rules and Regulations.

05.07.2020
RE-ROOF SPECIALISTS
Hail and Wind Damage Inspections

Arrow Roofing Inc., an Arizona corporation, was established by Darrell Wiens and his wife Elizabeth Deboe, in 2010 here in Prescott. Previously, Darrell owned a roofing company in Oklahoma for decades that specialized in commercial projects. One of the most noted projects is the Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City. He brought 45 years of experience to the community.

Our customers come to us when they want quality and professionalism. We work with homeowners, realtors and property managers. Keeping your roof in excellent shape is essential to the attractiveness, safety, value and longevity of your home. Whether you need complete roof replacement services, residential roof repair services, or a professional roof inspection for storm damage or home resale inspection, we are available to you.

Our company is family owned and operated with our son as the project manager. We are very proud of our professional and trustworthy staff who understands that time is of the essence when it comes to roofing damages or repairs. Whether you have a single family home, a small apartment building, or a commercial building, we will ensure that the job is completed in a timely and professional manner.

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We will be attending the Business & Lifestyles Show again this year. Stop by and meet some of our gang. Looking forward to meeting you!

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Pet Patrol

Kindly follow the City of Prescott ordinance and HOA rules stating that in and around the Clubhouse and playground areas:

- All pets must be under strict pet owner control at all times,
- Pet owners are responsible for removing pet waste, and
- No pets should be around the playground equipment.
IMPORTANT MEMBER NOTICE
USE OF COMMON ARE AMENITIES & FACILITIES

It is vitally important that we continue to practice certain safety measures to help prevent the spread of the Coronavirus. Members who use the common area amenities and facilities are doing so at their own risk and neither Yavapai Hills Home Owners Association nor HOAMCO warrants a virus-free environment. Members are entrusted to self-adhere to the CDC guidelines, including sanitation and physical distancing, to promote the continued wellness of the Community.

Advised guidelines include (but are not limited to):
1. Continue to maintain proper physical distancing between yourselves and others.

2. DO NOT enter the pool area if you are experiencing any COVID symptoms as recognized by the Centers for Disease Control; https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html.

3. DO NOT enter the pool area if you are experiencing signs of any other kind of illness or virus.

4. DO NOT enter the pool area if you are at a higher risk for severe illness. People at higher risk for severe illness include adults 65 or older and people of any age who have serious underlying medical conditions.

5. DO NOT enter the pool area if you have traveled to an area is currently under a travel restriction as recognized by the Centers for Disease Control within the last 14 days; https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/travelers/index.html.

6. Be sure to clean any surface you touch, and do not touch your face or eyes after touching any surfaces in the pool area. It is both unrealistic and financially infeasible for Yavapai Hills to conduct continuous cleanings between pool maintenance visits and use by different residents.

7. All other existing pool rules remain in effect and must be followed.

8. Residents who use the pool areas are doing so at their own risk. Neither Yavapai Hills nor HOAMCO warrants a virus-free environment. Any resident who develops an illness and believes it to be a result of using the pool areas should immediately contact the Community Manager, however, all medical costs are the responsibility of each Member.

9. The Board of Directors has the discretion to close the pool areas if it is deemed unsafe to continue operation due to a change in COVID-19 statistics or if there are multiple reports of unsafe or inappropriate behavior.
AMENITIES & FACILITIES REOPENING PLAN
GUIDELINES

For clarification, the following terms used within this document are defined as follows:
Persons: used when referring to individuals or a number of individuals
Groups: used when referring to more than 10 persons, including adults and children

NOTE: Persons of the same household that live in the same space will not be required to practicing social distancing with each other.

PHASE I, Effective Date: May 30, 2020

CRITERIA FOR REOPENING
The YHHOA Board of Directors is considering guidelines and recommendations shared by federal, state, and city governments, as well as health and safety organizations, to safely reopen the community amenities and facilities. This document outlines the current phased-in approach to resuming normal operations. This is a working and fluid document that is subject to change at any time, especially as new information and recommendations regarding the COVID-19 pandemic are updated.

COMMUNITY AMENITIES
The following is applied to all amenities/facilities:

- Install Use at Your Own Risk and various social distancing signage
- Communicate updated guidelines and safety warnings through eBlasts, community website, and bulletin boards
- Follow guidelines from federal, state, county and city authorities, as well as health and safety organizations
- NO FACILITIES RENTALS, SOCIAL EVENTS, YHHOA GROUPS, CLUB ACTIVITIES GREATER THAN TEN (10) OR MORE PERSONS OR WITH THE INABILITY TO ACTIVELY PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING OF 6 FEET APART SHALL NOT BE ALLOWED DURING PHASE 1

Clubhouse w/ interior restrooms – reopen with limited access

- Reduced capacity based on information outlined by various health and safety organizations; LIMITED TO NO MORE THAN 25 PERSONS TOTAL AT ANY GIVEN TIME
- Interior facilities cleaned/sanitized daily by office staff/facilitators and disinfected 3 days per week by janitorial service
- Library open for check out & return of books, periodicals, puzzles, and board games
- Meetings of NO MORE THAN 10 PERSONS that achieve social distancing and adhere to group guidelines as outlined by various health and safety organizations: 24-HOUR ADVANCED NOTICE REQUIRED.
• All groups will be responsible for sanitizing used areas both before and after the club; the Association will provide all sanitizing cleaning items.
• Hand sanitizer stations positioned throughout facility

**Park & Picnic Areas w/ Drinking Fountain & Exterior Restrooms** – open
• Drinking fountain, trash receptacles, and doggie stations to be sanitized daily
• Benches and picnic tables disinfected weekly

**Playground & Basketball Court** – open
• Equipment disinfected weekly

**Pool & Spa Area w/ poolside restrooms** – open with limited access
• Reduced capacity based on information outlined by various health and safety organizations; LIMITED TO NO MORE THAN 25 PERSONS TOTAL AT ANY GIVEN TIME
• Designate blocks of pool time (1.5-hour periods) to increase the number of persons allow to visit the pool each day; 25 persons for each of the nine (9) time periods a day = 225. LIMIT NUMBER OF PERSONS ON A FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED BASIS.

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• Furniture layout modified to ensure standing and seating are a minimum of 6 feet apart from those not residing within the same household
• All areas sanitized daily and after each use, to the extent possible, and disinfected three times weekly
• Install hand sanitizer station(s) within pool/spa area, once available
• Cloth face coverings are not to be worn in the water
• No more than 2 unrelated persons or 1 household may use the sap/hot tub at the same time

**Recreation Courts** – open; limit of 25 persons on court at a time
• Front entrance gate and locks sanitized daily
• Benches and storage units disinfected weekly
HOA MEETINGS, GROUPS, CLUBS & EVENTS – Restricted to no more than 10 persons and to those with the ability to practice social distancing ONLY

Board of Directors & Committees
- Board & Committees will continue with virtual meetings for those that are unable to attend face-to-face
- Updates will be sent through Eblast and posted to community website and bulletin boards

Group & Club Activities – NO REGULAR SCHEDULED ACTIVITY PERMITTED TO RESUME IN PHASE 1
Facility Rentals – NO PRIVATE RESERVATIONS WILL BE PERMITTED IN PHASE 1

STAFF/OPERATIONS
HOA Office – reopened with limited access
- Install temporary gate at office entrance; enter by invitation only and one person at a time
- All staff temperature screened at shift start, practice physical distancing, wear face mask when in close proximity to others and follow guidelines of governmental authorities
- Community Manager and/or Assistant Community Manager available to conduct routine business operations Monday – Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on rotating schedule
- APPOINTMENTS REQUIRED FOR ONE-ON-ONE MEETINGS to set up meeting space and eliminate contact between staff and Members that is unnecessary.
- Architectural Review Committee applications will continue to be accepted electronically
- Pool Cards/Waivers: Members fill out paperwork electronically and submit with photo; access cards available for pick up at office and activated upon remittance of fees.
- Recreational Court Keys/Waivers: Members fill out paperwork electronically; key(s) available to pick up at office upon remittance of fee(s).

PHASE II, Effective Date: To Be Determined by Board of Directors

CRITERIA FOR REOPENING
The YHHOA Board of Directors is following the recommendations information outlined by various health and safety organizations as it relates to returning to normal operations. Phase I guidelines continue with the addition of the following Phase II guidelines unless noted otherwise. Different levels of restriction will remain in place until all government restriction guidelines have issued the all-clear to resume normal operations.

COMMUNITY AMENITIES
The following is applied to all amenities:
- Larger events will be added based on information outlined by various health and safety organizations regarding maximum gathering size
- Any Members or groups of Members wanting to utilize the Clubhouse will require approval ahead of time

05/29/2020
Clubhouse w/ interior restrooms – expand access
  • Raise capacity based on information outlined by various health and safety organizations

Pool & Spa Area w/ poolside restrooms – expand access
  • Raise capacity based on information outlined by various health and safety organizations

HOA MEETINGS & EVENTS

Board of Director and Committees
  • Board and Committee meetings may reconvene face-to-face meetings provided guidelines from governing authorities are met
  • All meetings must follow information outlined by various health and safety organizations regarding the maximum amount of persons
  • Previously scheduled date and times may be adjusted as needed to accommodate social distancing

Group Activities & Clubs
  • Groups and clubs may reconvene activities provided guidelines from governing authorities are met and information from health and safety organizations are followed
  • Group & Club Activities may not be able to reconvene at the same time and day as previously agreed upon and scheduled; will need to confirm with HOA office for availability.
  • All groups and clubs will be responsible for sanitizing used areas both before and after the club. The Association will provide all sanitizing cleaning items.

Private Rentals
  • Approval required and reviewed on a case-by-case basis
  • Events to endorse social distancing and capacity recommendations in accordance with guidelines
  • All rentals to adhere to recommendations outlined by health and safety organizations
  • All Members using facilities for private rentals will need to sanitize tables, chairs, and other areas in the clubhouse both before and after each rental
  • The Association will provide all sanitizing cleaning items.

ONLINE RESOURCES
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC): https://www.cdc.gov
Yavapai County Health Services: http://www.yavapai.us/chs/
City of Prescott: http://www.prescott-az.gov/city-management/communications/covid-19/
Roundup Layout Editor Needed

The Communications Committee is seeking a new team member to take over the task of Layout Editor for our bimonthly newsletter. This position will focus primarily on the arrangement of text, photographs, advertising and other visual components into a print format. As most work will be done on computers, proficiency with graphic design and editing software, specifically MS Word and/or Publisher, is necessary to allow for the ability to manipulate design properties, such as type size, font style, spacing, column width and page placement.

If you have a strong attention to detail, the ability to visualize the final product, can work independent yet able to collaborate with peers, we need you. Please contact the HOA office for more information.

We extend our many thanks to those whose efforts and contributions make this publication possible from the participating committees, individual community members, supportive advertisers and most especially, to you our readers.

Enjoy your summer!!!

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