President’s Corner  
by Lynn Snyder

Ever wonder how your HOA money is spent and how the Board of Directors (Board) makes its decisions? If you’re interested in how Yavapai Hills (YH) HOA funds are managed, delegated, and invested, attend a monthly YHHOA Finance Committee and Board meeting. You’re always welcome. The Board promotes full transparency by making clear and consistent information available. This includes open meetings, the publishing of meeting minutes, the Roundup Newsletter, Community E-Blasts, and the Community website with all its governing documents, reports, and financials.

Have a question to clarify what’s going on in the Community? Contact the HOA Office or a Board Member for accurate information. Second-hand information or hearsay often leads to miscommunication where there’s a breakdown in the conveyed message. When in doubt – shout, we’ll hear you and respond.

With the end of the year fast approaching, there will be three (3) Board positions available in January 2020. The candidates who receive the most votes from the voting Members will serve a two-year term.

So what does it mean to be a Board member? It’s not just attending meetings, it’s studying, participating, voting, and educating yourself on HOA law and the association governing documents.

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Meet our new HOA Office Assistant Manager
By Gail Trembly

Kelly Espinosa has joined our HOA office staff as Assistant Manager.

She moved to Prescott from Billings, Montana and Sheridan, Wyoming to escape the cold weather and explore more options for her and husband Brian’s four children. All the children have names that begin with “T”, Tasha, Terra, Tiana and Tyler. Kelly’s also a grandmother of two.

She comes well prepared to assist Sandra and our residents with her background skills as leasing agent and manager for properties in Montana and Arizona.

Kelly enjoys the topography of Arizona with its different landscapes. She spends lots of time outdoors hiking or swimming plus traveling and jewelry-making. She enjoys going to the movies and our area’s convenient shopping. She finds a friendly welcome from everyone she meets.

Please stop in and welcome Kelly to Yavapai Hills.

PROTECT YOUR HOME
From the Firewise Committee

The Prescott Fire Department offers their FREE Chipper Service year-round in order to protect our homes and their employees from disastrous wildfires. With just a pruning saw and a pair of loppers, we’re the other essential link in reducing the fuel on our property and in our neighborhoods. And doing it is emotionally-satisfying low-impact exercise—as fun as pickleball or Pilates.

Once you’ve cut some brush and are ready to stack it alongside the road (the HOA office will give you a simple instruction sheet), just call 777-1733, listen to the full recording and Isiah Keeme will ask you to say your address and phone number for chipper service. That’s it!

Within a week, usually on Friday around here, some good-looking young firefighters will show up at your house and disappear all your cuttings in just a few minutes. Free!! (Have fun!)

P.S. If you don’t feel like doing it yourself, the HOA office has a list of landscapers who will reduce your fuel load—but they must get rid of their slash themselves—the City won’t do it.
Presidents Corner  
(Cont’d from Pg. 1)
It’s running a business and making informed decisions in the best interest of the Community by understanding the issues and concerns and putting aside your interests. It’s also participating as a Board Committee Chairperson or Board Liaison and attending committee and Board meetings while acting in good faith in discharging your duties.

Interested in becoming a Board Member? Fill out the YHHOA Statement of Interest in this Newsletter or stop by the HOA Office for a copy. All applications must be submitted to the HOA Office by Monday, November 18, 2019, 4:00 pm.

Wishing all a safe and wonderful holiday season.

Fences  
(Cont’d from Pg. 1)
Key revisions included in the current fencing guidelines include the following:

- Fences, screens or hedges must be within the rear portions of a property and are not allowed to define property or set back lines.
- It is encouraged that fences meander and not be rigid in design layout.
- Fencing must be constructed in such a way as to not impede or alter existing drainage.
- Solid privacy fences are not allowed.

Full details of the fencing guidelines are contained in section 6.3 of the YHHOA Design Guidelines. Copies may be accessed via the YHHOA website or may be obtained from the HOA office.

Our Neighborhood Food Drive
For the Yavapai Food Bank
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The YH Community out did themselves. Thank you for your continued generosity. The disadvantaged community that Yavapai Food Bank services, greatly appreciates your kindness.

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Thank you to the volunteers who assisted in picking up the donations:

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Social Activities
By Freddie Scanze

This September we experienced our first International Food Fest. Asking people to bring some of their favorite dishes was just what the autumn needed for our residents to come forth with some delicious food. Our first prize winner was Sylvia Fuentes with her just simply flavorful Shepherd's Pie. Our second was Pamela Rosic with Sarma, a dish that comes from Serbia, but she added some of her own tricks to make the dish a little more savory. Third prize was won by Nellie and John Nelson with their Chess Pie. Nellie and John came just in time to be able to enter the contest, as judges managed to taste the pie before it was eaten by the diners. It was a fabulous evening with lots of merriment and enjoyment as people stayed to share this great food with their friends, and to get acquainted with new friends. Just a thank you to all the residents who took the time to prepare such great food and share it with the rest of us. We are looking forward to having more people wow our senses with their delicious meals next year.

Our Clubhouse has been decorated to welcome in the autumn and Halloween and for people who think young at heart. Most of the decorations will stay up until we put up our Christmas decorations.

Our Halloween Party was supposed to have taken place on October 26th for those who like to dress up or not. However, due to the lack of sufficient sign ups, this event had to be cancelled.

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and as usual we have asked Joel from Augie's to cater the event. This event is always well attended, and we ask that you sign up early so that we can make all the arrangements. Look for the sign-up sheets at the Clubhouse. Remember that this is a great time to share with friends a great meal without doing the cooking or the clean up afterwards.

Our Holiday Party is slated for December 21st at Prescott Lakes, the same location as last year. Again, it's one of those events that needs lots of preparation and we ask that you sign up early. The menu will be on the sign-up sheet and will be available for both the Thanksgiving and Holiday Party by early November. This year we will be having “Betty and the Boys” again as our DJs, so don't forget your dancing shoes.

I would just like to thank all the members of the Social Committee who volunteer their time and efforts to bring you these great events. We don't have a lot of members, and some travel, so we don't often have enough help. Please consider signing up for the Social Committee to make sure we have all these events on a yearly basis. Our meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month at 3:00 PM. Hope to see you there.

Happy Hanukkah
Night Life
by Bill Perry

Do you prefer to sleep at night? Most people do. We’re basically diurnal (daytime) beings. Many of our neighbor species like deer and bunnies are also. But that doesn’t mean that while we’re zonked out on giant space-age mattresses snoring the night away, there’s nothing going on out there in the dark. In fact, as soon as our planet rotates us daily into its black shadow, many of the critters that live unseen among us wake up to a new night.

About once a week, especially when our bedroom window is open, I’m awakened here in Yavapai Hills by the faint musky odor of skunk. Since we’ve lived in the country most of our lives, it’s a very nostalgic aroma and a pleasant reminder that there are things happening out there even while we sleep. Our Striped Skunk earns its living by eating insects and small rodents and about anything else, including food or garbage that we’ve foolishly left out at night. Its potential enemies include foxes, coyotes and Great Horned Owls, but only the owl, with but a rudimentary sense of smell, is foolish enough to try and kill a skunk.

The thing that makes skunks unique and reviled, especially by the owners of untrained dogs, is their ability to spray a pungent blinding liquid fifteen to twenty feet from two glands on either side of their anus. That’s why foxes and coyotes don’t mess with them. Skunks I’ve seen in the wild seem almost arrogant in their lack of wariness and confidence that nothing is going to attack them. This may account for the fact that they’re major victims of road kill in some parts, foolishly believing that the Toyota Corolla bearing down on them at 60 mph is going to come to its senses at the last minute and turn aside. (wump-wump)

The nocturnal local that effects our lives most though, may be the packrat. Although most articles about them say that they’re cute and harmless, try telling that to the owner of a Mercedes who paid $1,200 to rewire an ignition system that a packrat had used for nesting material. And that’s not to speak of what they do to attics. In the dark of the night these cute, big-eyed rodents that look like pituitary mice emerge from their natural homes, pyramidal dead-twig middens (up to six feet high around here) and scour our properties for tasty living vegetation. Although I hope to do a whole article on packrats in the future, let me pass along this one definite clue that your garden has been visited by a packrat: a living plant sprig cut cleanly off at a perfect 45-degree angle. They’re out there.

Before we leave the subject of night life, I’d like to again mention another nocturnal critter that rates a later article, the Great Horned Owl. We are very fortunate, in this neighborhood, to occasionally hear, in the dark, the “Whoo, hoo, who” of a territorial or amorous owl—or possibly, one that just ate a packrat. It lets us know, in the most pleasant way, that all is well in the night.
Grand Re-Opening of the Teapot Trail
by the Trails Committee

On a beautiful fall day in Yavapai Hills last month, 34 residents gathered at the Clubhouse to celebrate the re-opening of the Teapot Trail. They were shuttled by the Trails Committee to the trailhead on Hornet Dr. and hiked the one mile across the ridge and down to the Sunrise trailhead where they were picked up by the Committee members and shuttled back to the Clubhouse for refreshments. Along the way they enjoyed taking in the beautiful panoramic views all around. New acquaintances were made, and they all indicated this would not be the last time they would make use of this new resource in our community.

DID YOU KNOW?

It is the law in the City of Prescott to clean up after your pet. Be a Good Neighbor and a Good Citizen!

Getting to Know You
Jan and Dana Todsen

Jan and Dana Todsen moved into their new Yavapai Hills home in October 2014. They had previously lived in Edmond, Oklahoma for 9 years where Dana had been employed by the Integris Health Foundation as President of the Health Foundation and later by Catholic Health Initiatives in Colorado Springs, CO as Regional VP of the Catholic Health Foundations throughout the western United States.

Jan was born in Detroit, Michigan and moved to St. Petersburg, Florida in 1960 where she met and later married St. Petersburg native, Dana, in 1970. They attended the same high school and the same university.

Dana started out as a secondary school educator in a local high school, but soon moved into the Health Foundations world. He led Health Foundations in six different states. Jan’s first career was in secondary school education as a Business Teacher, and a post-secondary school Administrator. Her second career was in various hospital administrative roles in the various states that they resided (while dodging hurricanes, tornados and earthquakes). They have two adult children who are each married and two grandchildren all living in southern California.

Jan retired and became active as the initial President and Past-President of her HOA (for 6 years) in Edmond, Oklahoma. When Dana retired, they knew they would like to retire in the West to be closer to their children and grandchildren. After researching where to retire they chose Prescott due to the many recommendations of great places to retire. After focusing their search on Prescott, they soon chose a home in Yavapai Hills (and dodge monsoons-also known to them as the 3 p.m. daily summer Florida thunderstorm showers). They are elated that they get to live is this wonderful community with all the great residents they have met, and friends they have made.

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Getting to Know You  (Cont’d from Pg. 6)

Dana spends his time volunteering at the Yavapai Regional Medical Center, East Campus, and loves to assist the patients there. He is an avid reader and amateur photographer.

Jan received an email advertising free pickleball lessons here on our courts. She learned to play the sport and even served as the YHPB Club President for the past two years. Jan is happy to volunteer and serve the resident homeowners of Yavapai Hills as the current HOA Board Secretary. She is currently a member on two Board Committees and she recently resigned from a third HOA Board Committee (she does miss her past hobbies: painting, flower-arranging, Christmas crafts, gardening, etc.); and is looking forward to her Retirement, Part Dieu (tickets should go on sale in a few years).

Adopt A Highway
by John Howell

There is nothing like a walk on a sunny Fall morning, especially when you are improving the scenery.

On Saturday, November 2 at 8:30 AM, once again the Yavapai Hills community volunteers will walk Route 69 between Costco and Sunrise Blvd picking up paper trash, construction refuse, cans and bottles, hubcaps, and discarded fast-food containers. Last year’s efforts filled up a dozen large trash bags. New recruits are most welcome to join in this worthy endeavor. (Meet at the Clubhouse)

In advance, we offer our appreciation and thanks for those devoted volunteers that make a difference in keeping our surrounding area free of debris. You know who you are, KUDOS!!!

Yavapai Hills Pickleball News
by Gail Trembly

Our Yavapai Hills Pickleball Club had a busy September. We held our 2nd annual Dinkfest, a friendly competition of skill and restraint. Our top four scorers were Ian Critchley, Ginny Beidelman, Linda Kaul and Anne Critchley. Afterward, players and spectators met for delicious appetizers in the clubhouse.

Also, the Prescott Pickleball Association hosted the Granite Mountain Games, a 4-day tournament held at Pioneer Park public courts. This was a sanctioned event and drew 260 players from 5 states. Two of our YH residents, Young Haskett and Tom Riley brought home medals in their divisions.

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When I read the article TRAILS (Jul/Aug Newsletter) on the Teapot Trail, I didn’t exactly know where it would start and end. Now, with the signage on and the map printed out at the Clubhouse, the lower trailhead was easy to find: corner of Sunrise Blvd/Living Rock Court.

Eager to hike the trail and to find out what the Trails Committee had recently re-created, a friend of mine and I were hiking the trail one early morning and meeting quite a few people on the trail who had the same intention.

To make it short: the Trails Committee – hard working volunteers of Yavapai Hills – did a fantastic job on the Teapot Trail.

Although only one mile long, it takes almost ¾ of an hour to walk it Sunrise Blvd. to the end which leads into Hornet Dr. After only a few minutes, you feel like being in the wilderness instead of a community with over 1000 homes.

Some parts of the Trail are easy to walk, some I would call challenging, depending on age. It is helpful to bring a hiking stick.

After ½ mile, you are surrounded by a great view, which stretches far beyond PV. The second part of the Trail (here it goes zig-zag, up and down) opens the view to a canyon which, from above, lets you identify multiple animal trails.

The Trail, indeed, is an additional attraction that YH offers its residents and guests.

Members of the Trail Committee: WELL DONE!
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*Activities take place outside of clubhouse
**Pickleball and tennis exact times vary with the seasons; for specific times and for non-group times, see schedule at the courts.

Pickleball and tennis accept new players. Tennis M-W-F are drop-in, Tennis T-TH-S are advanced players.

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## New HOA Website Coming Soon

The HOA website, www.yavapaihillshoa.com, is being revised for a more streamlined look and easier navigation. Our management company, HOAMCO, has come up with templates and is allowing us to customize the site. The Communications Committee is working on a recommendation to the HOA Board regarding the specific changes. We hope to complete that recommendation this fall, to be approved at a future HOA Board meeting. STAY TUNED!

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## Yavapai Hills Board of Directors Positions

According to the Yavapai Hills (YH) Homeowners Association (HOA) By-Laws, the Association is managed by its Board of Directors. Directors are elected by the general members to serve staggered two-year terms. There are three (3) positions available as of January 2020. If you have an interest in serving on the YHHOA Board of Directors, you must complete a Statement of Interest form. This form is in this edition of the Roundup, or can be picked up at the YHHOA Clubhouse Office. This form will need to be returned to the YHHOA Office by 2:00 pm, Monday, November 18, 2019. Should you have any questions or want more information about serving on the Board, please contact Sandra O’Clock, Community Association Manager at 928-778-5035.
We extend our many thanks to those whose efforts and contributions make this publication possible from the participating committees and individual community members, our supportive advertisers and most especially, to you our readers.

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