



Greentrees HOA Board of Directors play a significant role in our community by being the “voice” of our diverse senior property owners.

It's HOA Election Time

HOA Board nominations are at hand, so now's the time to help your GTV community by tossing your hat in the ring to take a seat at the table

An HOA board of directors serves an essential role in the community. Although it does take a commitment of time, serving on a board is a rewarding and enjoyable experience.

- Help in problem solving.
- Gain a feeling of accomplishment.
- Earn recognition from your neighbors.
- Fill the desire to volunteer.

The Greentrees Bylaws, which provides direction and rules for board members, is Online at www.greentreesvillage.com/wp-content/uploads/Greentrees-Bylaws-Recorded.pdf

Even if you are a new owner in Greentrees, you can still be a great help to the community. Stepping up to be on the HOA Board is open to all GTV property owners. If you are not sure you are ready to commit, try an Alternate-At-Large position.

Make sure you turn in your ballots by November 27th. ~ Mark Tichen

In 1894, a journal based in Chicago, Illinois, that advocated electoral reform, criticized a system in which two individuals were selected to represent the same group of people and always agree, then one is not necessary.

Greentrees residents are very diverse, which is why the HOA needs a board of directors with varying skills and different opinions to represent our senior community.

As a board member you are helping yourself, as well as your friends and neighbors. Here are great reasons to step up:

- Protect your investment and property value.
- Make your community a nicer place to live.
- Bring your skills to the table and learn new ones.
- Make new friends.

Patsy Turner Named Guest RV Park Host

GTV General Manager Matt Kennedy has appointed Patsy Turner as the new Camp Host for the Greentrees Village Guest RV Park. Patsy has lived here in our community for seven years and is very excited about taking care of our visitors.

Give her a call (509-840-2954) if you have any questions about renting an RV space for one of your guests that come and stay here.

These are the guest RV rules as stated in the GTV HOA R&Rs:
20. RV Park Rules

a. Everyone using the Greentrees Village RV Park shall be an owner, a resident of Greentrees Village or the guest of a Greentrees resident or owner. The owner/resident shall make park reservations on behalf of their guests. The owner/resident is ultimately responsible for their guest's actions, fees or any damage they may cause.

b. Guests shall register with the Camp Host and pay the necessary fee at time of arrival.

c. The sponsoring owner/resident will provide RV park guests with a Greentrees gate card or key fob which will allow them access to Greentrees and use of the clubhouse and other facilities. RV guests may use the clubhouse family changing rooms and showers during regular clubhouse hours. No guests under the age of eighteen shall use the recreation hall facilities, therapy pool, sauna, adult pool, exercise room or coffee room.

d. RV Park guests shall follow the same rules as other Greentrees residents. The Camp Host shall provide each guest with pertinent park rules.

e. The maximum initial length of stay in the park is 14 days. A



stay may be extended by the Park Host if openings are available.

f. RV guests may use the Clubhouse Family changing rooms and showers during business hours but no one under the age of 18 shall use the Recreation Hall facilities, therapy pool, sauna, adult pool, exercise room or Coffee Room. Guests shall carry a key fob or card when using the facilities.

g. The current park rates are:
 Water/Electric: \$21.80 per night;
 Full Service Hookup: \$27.25 per night.

21. Quiet Hours

a. Quiet hours are from 10 PM to 7 AM. Every effort shall be made to avoid disturbing residents with construction noise, loud talking, high radio or television volume and other loud sounds. ~ GTV

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FALL LAWN/GARDEN PREP



October is a really busy month for all our gardeners here in Greentrees. There's a lot of work to do and little time to spare as winter fast approaches.

Our friends and experts at the University of Oregon Extension Service suggest this list of to-do's this month:

Recycle disease-free plant material and kitchen vegetable and fruit scraps into compost. Don't compost diseased plants unless you are using the "hot compost" method (120 degrees to 150 degrees Fahrenheit).

Use newspaper or cardboard covered by mulch to discourage winter and spring annual weeds or remove a lawn area for conversion to garden beds. For conversion, work in the paper and mulch as organic matter once the lawn grass has died.

Clean and paint greenhouses and cold frames for plant storage and winter growth.

Propagate chrysanthemums, fuchsias, and geraniums by stem cuttings. Save seeds from the vegetable and flower garden. Dry, date, label, and store in a cool and dry location.

Dig and store potatoes; keep in darkness, moderate humidity, temperature about 40°F. Discard unused potatoes if they sprout. Don't use as seed potatoes for next year.

Ripen green tomatoes indoors. Check often and discard rotting fruit.

Harvest and store apples; keep at about 40°F, moderate humidity.

Place mulch over roots of roses, azaleas, rhododendrons and berries for winter protection.

Trim or stake bushy herbaceous perennials to prevent wind damage.

To suppress future pest problems,

clean up annual flower beds by removing diseased plant materials, overwintering areas for insect pests; mulch with manure or garden compost to feed the soil and suppress weeds.

Cover asparagus and rhubarb beds with a mulch of manure or compost.

Clean, sharpen and oil tools and equipment before storing for winter.

Store garden supplies and fertilizers in a safe, dry place out of reach of children.

Harvest squash and pumpkins; keep in dry area at 55 degrees to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Spade organic material and lime into garden soil, as indicated by soil test results (if necessary and the weather permits).

Plant garlic for harvesting next summer. Plant ground covers and shrubs.

Dig and store geraniums, tuberous begonias, dahlias, and gladiolas.

Pot and store tulips and daffodils to force into early bloom, indoors, in December and January.

For more information on gardening, go to: www.extension.oregonstate.edu/gardening. ~ OSU Extension Service

TUNE-UP TIME

October is a good month to make sure your generator is tuned up, and old gas that's stored in containers is dumped into your vehicle and the container refilled with fresh fuel. Use clear or non-ethanol in generators and other gas-powered tools. The same goes for chainsaws. Gas or electric, the chain should be sharpened, and any debris around the sprocket cleaned out. Having your power tools at the ready is just good emergency planning in preparation for Oregon coast winter storms. It's also the time to have the gutters and chimneys of all wood stoves inspected and cleaned. ~ Bruce Smith



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KENNEDY'S KORNER



I need to alert all of Greentrees Residents of some recent crime activity on the property. We have had reports of cars being broken into on the West side of Greentrees.

We also have had reports of gas siphoning and one break in last month. Please keep your doors locked and eyes open.

I am also in the process of obtaining other security camera proposals for the

Properties Committee to take a look at. We have a security camera system currently in place but need to upgrade eventually to a higher grade system that can read license plates and that has facial recognition.

If anyone is interested in developing a neighborhood watch meeting and program, please contact me to arrange a meeting.

Our nation is built on the strength of our citizens. Every day, we encounter situations calling upon us to be the eyes and ears of law enforcement. That's where Neighborhood Watch comes into play.

The Neighborhood Watch Program draws upon the compassion of average citizens, asking them to lend their neighbors a hand. Since 1972, the National Neighborhood Watch Program (housed within the National Sheriffs' Association) has worked to unite law enforcement agencies, private organizations, and individual citizens in a nation-wide effort to reduce crime and improve local communities.

The success of the program has established Neighborhood Watch as the nation's premier crime prevention and community mobilization program. Visible signs of the program are seen throughout America on street signs, window decals, community block parties and service projects.

For more information on how we could bring this to Greentrees, Visit the National Neighborhood Watch Website (www.NNW.ORG.)

Also, make sure to check the line of communication we have in place

related to what's happening here in our vcommunity via our website, signage and Facebook Page. If you have any questions or concerns please don't hesitate to me: (541) 997-8674.

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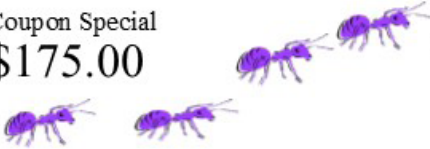


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THIS & THAT

NEW RESIDENTS: Richard & Susan Bowden moved onto Lot 44 from Eugene; Sharyn Bebeau (Lot 91) is a new renter from Florence; Andy & Linda Anderson, new owners of Lot 626 from Carmichael, CA; and Lot 648; Danny & Christine Rippee, new owners of Lot 648, also from here in Florence. Welcome all to GTV!

HOME REPAIRS: If you need to hire someone to make repairs on your home, make sure they are "licensed" and "bonded." This doesn't always guarantee the work will be perfect. But if they get hurt while working on your property you have some legal and financial protection.

IN MEMORY: Our condolences go out to family and friends of Jep Norwood who passed in September (Jep used to help out with our Computer Club and worked on computers), and Betty Henderson, Lot 415, who passed on 9/8/20. Our condolences also go out to friends and family of Larry Spann (Lot 191) who passed in March.

VILLAGE VOICE DELIVERY

Starting with the November issue, the GTV *Village Voice* will no longer be hand-delivered. However, copies will be available at the office or out front in the holder in the Rhody Express bus stop.

Julie's Chicken Enchilada Casserole

This tasty casserole is one of our family favorites, and it's easy to make:

- 1 lb. chicken cooked & shredded (or canned chicken breast)
- 1 lg. sweet onion diced small
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- Two 16 oz jars of salsa verde
- 8 oz. Monterey jack cheese, shredded
- 8 oz. sour cream
- 12 small corn or flour tortillas
- salt & pepper

Saute onion in two teaspoons of olive oil or butter until translucent. Add garlic; season with salt & pepper.

Add shredded chicken and one jar of the salsa verde, then reduce the heat to Low to keep mixture warm.

Heat a small skillet over low heat. Pour 1/2 the second jar of salsa verde into the skillet. While that heats through, preheat the oven to 375 degrees.

Spoon a small amount of the green sauce/chicken mixture into the bottom of a 9x9-inch casserole dish and spread evenly.

Take a tortilla and put it into the small skillet filled with sauce; let it sit in the sauce until it's evenly coated and slightly softened (10-15 seconds). Remove it

from the sauce and lay it in the dish. Repeat using as many tortillas as you need to create a layer (I use 3 per layer, ripping one in half to sit in the dish better.)

Spoon 1/4 of the chicken mixture on top of the tortilla layer, and spread it out evenly.

Evenly spread 1/4 of the sour cream on top, then cover layer with 1/4 of the shredded cheese.



Add the next layer same as above. Continue layering until you use all the ingredients, ending with a topping of shredded cheese. (Lightly mist the last layer of cheese with olive oil to help it brown in the oven.)

Bake for about 30 minutes until the cheese is melted and browned; turn on the broiler at the last minute or two, if needed, to brown the cheese.

Let cool for 5-10 minutes. Cut into squares and serve. ~ Julie Brown



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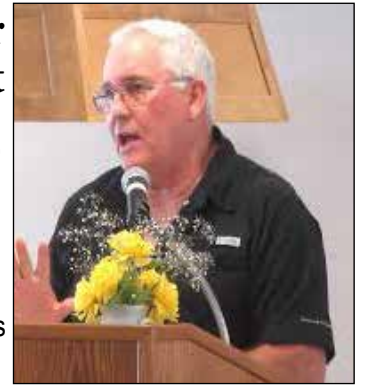
Do you miss rummaging? Looking for bargains? Well, make an appointment with Toni Glover look through the collection of goodies that have been donated to GTV, and are currently stored in the Tuesday Room.

The process will be: One person at a time. Make sure that you wear a mask. GTV will provide the gloves.

Please call Toni at **541-999-5102** to setup a time. All the money received from the sale of these items will go to the GTV Activities Committee for future GTV events.

CROW FACTOID Crows are not only social birds, they mate for life, according to Kaeli Swift, a post-doctoral researcher and corvid expert at the University of Washington. Crows are “socially monogamous, but genetically promiscuous,” Swift says. This means they generally stay with one partner for life, but genetic analyses show that male crows only father about 80% of their family’s offspring. They are also extremely smart, with a brain that is the same relative size of a chimpanzee.

A Word From Our Board President



At the beginning of September, I was asked to step in as Interim President for the remainder of this year. A big thank you to Steve Lyon for his time and work as President.

It’s hard to believe it’s October already and Fall is now upon us. It’s been a difficult year in many ways with COVID-19, but by leaning on each other, it has made us stronger as a community.

As many of you already know, there have been some recent car break-ins and robberies this last month in Greentrees. Overall, we are a safe community, but let’s continue to look out for each other. If you see something suspicious, report it.

We are looking into upgrading our security cameras to deter illegal activity and provide more detailed information if a crime is committed.

On another note, the Board of Directors, the General Manager, and our Greentrees attorney have been working hard the past several months on updating our legal documents (CC&R’S, Bylaws , Rules & Regulations, and so forth.) This is a big undertaking, and one that is very important to the health and vitality of Greentrees.

I personally want to thank everyone who has weighed in on these important documents and are helping fine-tune them to the betterment of everyone living here in our community.

On a related note, this is election time. We are looking for people who are interested in serving on the Board of Directors for 2021. This is a great way to get involved and make a difference in our Greentrees community! If this is something that interests you, please contact Matt Kennedy (our General Manager) in the office. Be safe and well.

~ Bruce Littlepage, Interim HOA Board President

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4	5 Pickle Ball 8:00 am - 10:00 am Tai Chi 9:00 am Exercise Class 10:00 am	6 Property Comm. 10:00 am Activity Comm. 1:00 pm	7 Pickle Ball 8:00 am - 10:00 am Tai Chi 9:00 am Exercise Class 10:00 am	8 Finance Comm. 10:00 am	9 Pickle Ball 8:00 am - 10:00 am Exercise Class 10:00 am	10 Bocce Ball 11:15 am
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