The Newsletter of the Morada Area Association

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SUMMER 2017



WMFFA & MAA Annual Fire K Fun Run

The Waterloo Morada Fire Fighters Association and Morada Area Association are organizing a Fire K Fun Run. The run

will take place on **September 9, 2017.** Registration will begin at 8:00am with the run/walk commencing at 9:00am. The route consists of approximately 4 miles and will start and finish at Davis Elementary School. The focus of the event is health and wellness. We encourage families of Waterloo & Morada and friends of Waterloo & Morada residents to sign up for the Fire K. You can walk, run, jog or bike. All ages are welcome, along with dogs on leashes if they are friendly to other dogs and people. Medals will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each of the following divisions: Youth 0-17; Adult 18-54; Senior 55+. Each participant will get a shirt, food & drink and will be entered into a raffle. We will have vender booths from different organizations passing out goodies as well. For more information go to: www.mymorada.com.

Registration and payments options are on the website.

You must register before August 25th.



National Night Out is August 1st.

Morada has 10 groups gathering for the event. The Sheriff's Office, Fire Department, and the STARS will try and visit each group. This is a great way to get to know your neighbors and keep your community safe.

MORADA



AREA ASSOCIATION

IMPORTANT DATES

8/1 NATIONAL NIGHT OUT Neighborhood Watch

> 8/15, 9/19 6:30 pm Morada Book Club

8/19 9am-3pm
Blood Drive
Waterloo-Morada Firehouse
Foppiano Lane

9/9 Waterloo-Morada Fire K Fun Run

9/12 (lunch), 10/10 (tour) Morada Art & Garden Club

10/03 5:30-8pm
MAA Appreciation
Taco Truck Dinner, Raffle &
General Meeting

10/28 5:30-8pm
3rd Annual Halloween
TRUNK or TREAT

Waterloo-Morada Firehouse Foppiano Lane

NOVEMBER
MAA Food Drive &
Care Packages for the Military

DECEMBER
WMFD/MAA Toy Drive for Mary
Graham Hall Children's Center
& Santa Cruises Morada

WHO TO CONTACT

The Morada Monitor is published quarterly to increase communication and the quality of life for members of the Morada Area Association and our neighbors.

If you are not currently a member and enjoy receiving this publication and the events sponsored by the Morada Area Association, please consider joining today.

3 ways to sign up:

- 1) Go to www.MyMorada.com
- Send message via facebook page (Morada Area Association)
- Contact Ryan Gresham or any MAA Board member - see below

We accept checks, debit/credit cards and paypal payments.

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Contact Traci Lowery for information: MoradaAreaNews@gmail.com or 209-594-0184 **WE WANT YOUR FEEDBACK!** The Morada Monitor is now being published in color for less than the cost of previous editions. We all love our community newsletter and look forward to continuing the quality communication it has always provided. The committee is now entirely volunteer and we want to hear from you.

- Have an idea for an article? Contact us!
- 2. What do you think about changing the name? Names suggested so far: Morada Front Porch, Morada Quarterly, Morada Observer, Eye On Morada, Morada Messenger, Morada News, Morada Living, and Morada Alfresco.
- Submit your thoughts and suggestions to: MoradaAreaNews@gmail.com or Traci Lowery 209-594-0184 (land line)

Neighborhood Watch Tip by Donna Augustin

WHAT IS A SUSPICIOUS PERSON??

Morada has done a great job at keeping the crime out of our community. When we first started NW, we were having home burglaries weekly, often times several burglaries a week. One of the key factors to keeping crime out, has been keeping suspicious people out of Morada. A suspicious person is anyone who is exhibiting **suspicious** behavior, or who is in an area or doing something that is not normal. If your gut tells you something is not right, then I would consider that suspicious. Listen to your instincts. If you see a suspicious person or car, Sheriff Moore has told Morada residents that it is very important to call these people into dispatch (468-4400). The SO has told us that suspicious people are often connected with crimes. When you call dispatch, they will ask you what makes this person suspicious. You can respond with any of the following:

*they are not a neighbor and they are looking at homes/mailboxes

*the SO/ Sheriff Moore has told me to call in all suspicious people

*they are acting incoherent

*I recognize them from the motels and we have been told to call the SO when they come into our neighborhood

*the car is parked in a strange area/ the car does not have a license plate/ the car looks to be casing homes

*I have been told to call in ALL solicitors

Dispatch is asking these questions to rate the call for danger and order of importance. They are not asking to question your judgment on suspicion. Keep Morada safe and call in ALL suspicious people and cars!!



Morada Book Club 3rd Tuesday of the

month; 6:30 pm; location varies. Please contact Traci at 916-223-8985 or Amy (650) 773-0715.

Morada Art and Garden Club

Was originally organized in 1956 at the home of Mrs. Neil Johnson with 52 charter members. The Morada Art & Garden Club continues strong today with members from the Morada/Stockton/Lodi areas. The 1st meeting of the year is in September, and they end their year in May with an annual bus trip. The Club has many



outstanding programs and entertainment throughout the year, providing information on art, gardening, and other topics of interest. *And they always have fun together!* Meetings are held in the Julia Micke Memorial Building, Micke Grove Park the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 11:30 when they have lunch, and at 1:00 when they have tea. Annual dues are \$20.00.

September 12th (11:30 am): Western Hoedown Catered Luncheon with music; casual attire, \$20, reservations required by Sept. 8th to Sandi 209-931-1093.

Oct. 10th: (1:00 pm): includes docent tour of Historical Micke Grove attractions & refreshments. For membership information and/or the programs offered, please contact IIa at 209-951-3572 or Sandi at 209-931-1093.

A MONITOR

WATER WELLS

A big misconception is that since we got a lot of rain this year, our wells will be fine this year. Ground water comes from snow melt. Rain water runs off into the rivers and flows to the ocean. Some say it takes the snow melt at least a year and a half to get to the valley. Agriculture drains a large portion of our water. April through August are the hardest on the aquafer due to irrigation. The average water table in Morada is about 121'. The water table has lost 1 foot a year for the last 25 years.

To help the longevity of your pump it is very important that the size of your pump is correct for the water usage of your property. The most stressful thing for your pump is for it to turn on and off. When it turns on and off it puts a load on the motor and can burn up the motor. Pumps can last anywhere from 7 to 30 years depending on how well this is taken into consideration. To help your pump last longer, you can run your sprinklers and other things at one time so that the pump has to run constantly to pump the water.

There are two kinds of tanks: Galvanized Tank and Bladder Tanks. Bladder tanks are easier for homeowners because they require less maintenance. You just have to make sure they hold 28lbs of pressure. If you have a galvanized tank, it is a good idea to drain it every 3 months to recharge the system and to make sure the air pressure is correct. This is something homeowners can do, or you can consult a well company to teach you the process. If you have sand or air in your water lines, you could have a problem and this is a good time to consult a professional.

One last recommendation for well owners is to sanitize your well every so often. You can do this by pouring bleach down your well and run your lines in your home until you smell chlorine or until a pool tester shows chlorine. Turn your well off and let this bleach sit overnight. In the morning, flush your system out by running water until there is no longer bleach coming out of the faucets.

MORADA HISTORY THE CENTRAL CALIFORNIA TRACTION COMPANY



It's about 1:30pm on a weekday. You're out in the yard working on a project when you hear that familiar sound off to the south. A melodic chime horn on red locomotive 2101 announces the impending arrival and passage of the daily Central California Traction Co. (CCT) local freight as it heads to Lodi

with cars for five industrial customers, including giants Pacific Coast Producers and ADM Inc.

The CCT has been a part of the Morada landscape since 1907 when it was opened for freight and passenger service, first to Lodi and, in 1910, to Sacramento. At the peak of its service, CCT operated approximately 28 daily passenger trains through Morada, with scheduled stops at Foppiano, Ashley, and Blacklands (8 Mile Road). All trains were powered by an electric third rail (somewhat similar to today's BART system) making the CCT right-of-way a less than desirable place for kids and careless adults to play around. Passenger service was discontinued in 1933 but the freight traffic has sustained and actually grown with Lodi's recent industrial expansion. The electrified system was abandoned in 1947 in favor of diesel locomotives.

Morada resident Dave Stanley has co-authored an extensive 396 page book covering CCT's first 100 years. Titled "The Central California Traction Company" (2002, Signature Press; www.signaturepress.com), the book is available on line, direct from the publisher, and from Roger's Railroad Junction (105 S. Sacramento Street, Lodi). Hardbound with 626 photographs and 23 maps; \$65.

Spoofing and Caller ID what is spoofing and how does it work? "Spoofing" occurs when a caller

deliberately falsifies the information transmitted to your caller ID display to disguise their identity. Spoofing is often used as part of an attempt to trick someone into giving away valuable personal information so it can be used in fraudulent activity or sold illegally. Caller ID lets consumers avoid unwanted phone calls by displaying caller names and phone numbers, but the caller ID feature is sometimes manipulated by spoofers who masquerade as representatives of banks, creditors, insurance companies, or even the government.

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What you can do if you think you're being spoofed You may not be able to tell right away if an incoming call is spoofed. Be careful about responding to any request for personal identifying information.

- Never give out personal information such as account numbers, Social Security numbers, mother's maiden names, passwords or other
 identifying information in response to unexpected calls or if you are at all suspicious.
- If you get an inquiry from someone who says they represent a company or a government agency seeking personal information, hang
 up and call the phone number on your account statement, or on the company's or government agency's website to verify the
 authenticity of the request.
- Use caution if you are being pressured for information immediately.
- If you have a voice mail account with your phone service, be sure to set a password for it. Some voicemail services are preset to
 allow access if you call in from your own phone number. A hacker could spoof your home phone number and gain access to your
 voice mail if you do not set a password.

How do I report suspected spoofing?

If you receive a call and you suspect caller ID information has been falsified, or you think the rules for protecting the privacy of your telephone number have been violated, you can file a complaint with the FCC on their website, https://consumercomplaints.fcc.gov.



Nextdoor.com is an online group intended to foster communication between neighbors and neighborhoods. If you haven't already, please sign up.

Do you know:

You can **Filter notifications** - select when and how you receive notifications;

And Mute individual members; That there are specific categories for posting in Nextdoor?

Tips are posted here:

http://freepdfhosting.com/6830577a94.pdf



HISTORY

MAA is looking for someone to chair the History Committee. Our goal for the history committee is to create a group of local residents interested in collecting the history of Morada. Ideally, we would love to not only

collect, organize & document Morada's history, but provide information for articles in each of the quarterly Monitors. This might include interviewing local long time residents and/or researching at the county for records and pictures.

Our philosophy is to work together as a group so that everyone can contribute, and not one person is doing all of the work. Collaboration!!!

If you are interested in heading this group, please contact Donna Augustin moradacrime@gmail.com. I have had several people show interest in working on this committee, we just need someone to head it and organize it.



Gavin Augustin



Carly Hunter

Morada's Scholarship Recipients

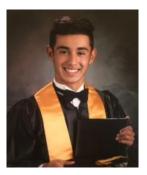
MAA Scholarship Program Continues to Draw Exceptional Candidates

The MAA Executive Board continues to receive positive feedback from local high school counselors and administration on how great the Morada community is at supporting their students and the value of education. Our Morada area students continue to bring honor to themselves, their families, their schools and their community.

The Morada Area Association's scholarship program continues in its sixth year to recognize the achievements of Morada students. This year's scholarship recipients are: Gavan Augustin, Carly Hunter, Raina Mendonca and Diego Villapudua. These students will be awarded \$1,000 each to the school they plan to attend this Fall. Please check out the full article on this year's recipients and their achievements on our community website: www.MyMorada.com



Raina Mendonca



Diego Villapudua

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Morada Area Association's first scholarship recipient from 2013:



MEERA SOLANKI graduated from Tokay High School in 2013, ranking first in her graduating class. She followed her dream of attending UCLA, and just graduated Magna Cum Laude this June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Microbiology, Immunology, and Molecular Genetics. Throughout Meera's undergraduate career,

she continued her passion for dance and was captain of the Classical Indian Dance team, UCLA Taara. She is pursuing her goal to become a doctor by participating in many pre-health organizations such as the American Medical Student Association, Connecting Californians to Care Undergraduate, as well as volunteering at her local hospital. As Meera applies for medical school, she is currently working as a Scribe in Los Angeles. The Morada community is certainly very proud of Meera's achievements,

and wish her continued success!







Spring Is Here! How about some new CABINETRY to help with spring cleaning?



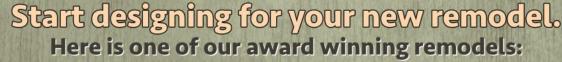


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OUR FURRY FAMILY & FOXTAILS

Welcome to summer after a long, wet winter. Now we enter the dry season The <u>big</u> concern for pets is a grass commonly known as foxtail because of its appearance. The danger is in its ability to be caught by any rough surface and then move forward and forward and forward.

When they are on the feet of dogs and, sometimes, cats, they can penetrate the skin and over time, move up the leg carrying infection and reaction with it. They can get into ears and move down the ear canal to the eardrum and become very painful. They can be sniffed into the nose and cause violent sneezing. They only move forward so the sneezing seldom dislodges it. There are reports of foxtails even entering the spinal with disastrous results.

Avoiding them is the best approach, if possible. Sometimes animals don't see it that way and keep chasing or exploring unaware of the consequences. It is up to us to check them regularly. Check their feet between the toes and between the pads, check ears, face and all over. A shorter hair coat makes them easier to spot and remove. A sudden onset of sneezing, persistent head shaking or ear scratching, open sores on feet, especially between the center toes or anywhere else on the body may be the result of foxtails. Contact your veterinarian for help in removing these pests, the sooner, the better.

Article supplied by Dr. John Fox from Animal Clinic of Stockton, 7575 Pacific Ave., Stockton (209) 477-4853



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STATISTICAL AVERAGES SALES FROM APR – JULY 10TH

STATUS	PRICE	SQ FT	LOT	DOM
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MAC/WMFD/MAA HAS GREAT TURNOUT FOR BBQ OPEN HOUSE!



Waterloo-Morada Fire Station revealed the new electronic community sign at their June 13th community barbeque. The barbeque was sponsored by Morada Advisory Council (MAC), with Morada Area Association (MAA) donating hot dogs and hamburgers. The reveal of the sign began with a special appearance by Supervisor Chuck Winn, a ribbon cutting, and a display of the personalized engraved bricks that were purchased by individual residents and community businesses.

In addition to the sign, the local Firehouse Subs eatery on Hammer Lane donated a new piece of equipment to the firehouse, called Jaws of Life. Captain Randy Burns and his crew conducted a demonstration of how it works. We were all very impressed at the speed that this piece of equipment can extract a person from a car crash, and we are all very thankful for the recognition and support of the Firehouse Subs. We will definitely be supporting their business!

Not only were residents treated to hot dogs and hamburgers, condiments and beverages, but there were numerous tasty assortments of chips, dips, salads, side dishes, and desserts from the residents! Everyone enjoyed seeing the new sign, looking for their special brick, watching the fire department maneuver their equipment so quickly and professionally, and mingling with their neighbors. Thank you to all the residents who showed their support.