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Landscape Management Department (LMD) Reduction in Services

Community Meeting—The next community meeting will be devoted to Resident education and outreach on the topic of our LMD fees and potential increase, We will announce the ballot date and amount on or before the next community meeting on September 25th at 7 PM at Glen Cove Elementary school.

The Glen Cove Community Association (G.C.C.A.) has done its best to keep Glen Cove residents informed about the need to reduce LMD services as a result of a shortfall in property assessment income that covers the cost of all related landscaping services. The need for increased rates was presented as a ballot measure about 8 years ago but was voted down by residents. The rate has not been increased in over 30 years. Our assessment fee of \$115.14 per parcel is now worth \$58.00 in 1988 money (from dollortimes.com)

If you are not aware the LMD is the entity that maintains landscaped areas; weed control zones, trail systems fences, including approximately 60 acres of ornamental and native landscaping which includes ground cover, shrubbery, and trees; and 62 acres of plantings and weed control and are paid for by the land-owners within the LMD. The landscaping contract is responsible for trash removal, trimming of the plants and trees, and weed control

Glen Cove has some of the lowest LMD rates in Vallejo, to understand more you can access the city website and engineers report by clicking [here](#).

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The assessment shortfall has grown so critical that few vendors even bother to bid for LMD contracts anymore and the ones that do, curtail the scope of services that will be provided. In the future without a assessment increase further cutbacks are imminent.

“I always thought the city was responsible for trimming all of the plants on Glen Cove Parkway.”

Long time Glen Cove Resident

New Ballot Measure Coming – in response to the desperate need to cover costs related to Glen Cove’s landscaping or face further service cuts, an effort is being organized to launch a ballot measure that would increase the amount that is assessed to cover landscaping services. The exact amount of the proposed increase had not yet been determined. Landscaping is essential to Glen Cove’s appearance and a failure to maintain what we have could result in a reduction of property value.



This article effects Glen Cove LMD district III, district III includes 2936 of the 3000 homes in Glen Cove. Glen Cove III is generally located within the area bounded by Interstate 80, Interstate 780, Robles Way and the Benicia State Recreation Area. Glen Cove LMD I & II are located by Safeway and include approximately 239 homes.

Letter from the President of the Board

- ◆ Garage Sale – The Glen Cove annual garage sale was Saturday May 3rd. Over 50 garage sales officially registered and were advertised on the map. Volunteers handed out maps at Safeway all morning. My family had our first ever garage sale and I have never seen so many cars; they were lined up to turn around in our cul-de-sac.
- ◆ LMD fencing – As was reported in the last edition and now it is confirmed; the Landscape Maintenance District is no longer going to be able to fix any fences that are shared with a Residence. The city believes it should never have been done to start with and there is just not any money to do them anymore. Remember the LMD is funded by us. The James River re-fencing project has been completed. This project was funded by excess bond revenue financing and cost about \$100,000.
- ◆ Membership – We have about 700 members of which about 300 pay the volunteer \$20 annual “dues”. About 23 members belong to our board and about ½ of those (twelve) actively participate. Board Members do many things including:
 - ◇ Organize the Garage sale, print and hand out maps.
 - ◇ Work with the LMD to guide policy and repair work
 - ◇ Put on the twice yearly community meeting including the very popular candidates night
 - ◇ Publish the quarterly newsletter; including soliciting and writing articles, selling advertising, and distributing the newsletter both electronically and physically.
 - ◇ Process Architectural review requests and interface with affected neighbors.
 - ◇ Communicate with Residents; we get frequent questions on issues ranging from abandoned cars to mail theft to street maintenance.
 - ◇ Create and update website; this site has current information, important numbers, copies of CC & R’s, board member contact info and other information of interest to Glen Cove Residents.

The board needs new Representatives, Board Members, and volunteers. Please contact me if you are interested.

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Current Events

Marina Jazz festival—On Saturday August 2nd from noon until 5 PM the Glen Cove Marina will be having its annual Glen Cove Marina Music, Art & Wine festival. See page 5 for more information.

Steamer Lane cell tower cancelled. The Proposed cell tower on Steamer Lane is back to the drawing board after negative public reaction.

Next Community Meeting - The next community meeting will be September 25th at 7 PM at the Glen Cove Elementary School. This meeting will focus on the LMD fund and the city employees responsible for administering the fund will be attending.

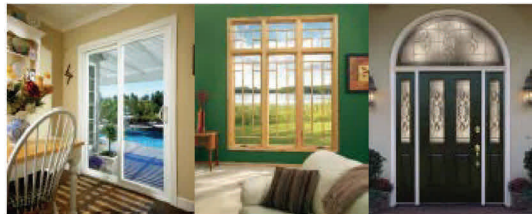
Firebreaks - Refinement of the city firebreak code will reduce the width of the firebreaks that separate structures from non-landscaped or non-serviced areas and open space. According to the fire department, firebreaks are necessary to provide fire control points and to create or maintain a defensible space around buildings and property lines.

A defensible firebreak space of between 30 to 100 feet, depending on slope grade and other factors will be maintained around all structures. Previous guidelines provided for 100 feet of firebreak space starting from the property line regardless of grade slope and other factors.



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Glen Cove's Person of the Month

You have probably seen Glen Cove resident, Judie Scarlett, on Glen Cove Parkway making it more beautiful by picking up litter. In her words, "You can call me Jody, Trudie, The Trash Angel, or by my real name, Judie. No, I do not pick up trash along the parkway because I've been sentenced for bad behavior; I do it for the joy of walking along our beautiful parkway and keeping my driveway neat and clean."

Judie is a former Glen Cove Community Association board member who is semi-retired. Although she no longer works as a human resources manager, she is available on an "as needed basis" to assist her husband, Brian, with their family business of providing supplies and services to merchandisers such as Macy's and Nordstrom. Judie enjoys gardening, boating, traveling, and her 16 year old, 20 pound, black cat, Buster. She also enjoys music and you might have noticed her listening to music as she walks the parkway.

"I started with a little bag and would bend over for each little trash tidbit. But that made for a very long walk, it wasn't a whole lot of fun and it hurt my back! Then one day, Tim Pickens of Glen Cove Realty, stopped me on the road and gave me a pick-up-stick! It was like Christmas! The stick, along with music in my ears, has made a huge difference and picking up trash has really become enjoyable but I may have turned a little obsessive compulsive as well. "

"On my 3 plus mile walk about 3 to 4 times a week, I have found such interesting things and have discovered some odd behaviors. I have found and returned wallets, purses, school books, credit cards, mail and even a couple of lost dogs. I have learned that Marlboro Gold cigarettes seem to be popular, energy drink drinkers don't have the energy to properly throw away their cans, alcohol bottles/cans are tossed into bushes so that parents/spouses don't find them at home. But then there are the unanswered questions....You either just left home or are about to arrive; so why not place trash in a proper receptacle at your residence? Why would someone pick up their dog's waste and put it in a plastic bag only to toss the bag AND waste out onto the park-

way? Or why would someone carry fast food all the way from In-N-Out or Chick-fil-A, probably about 15 miles, only to toss it within blocks of their destination? Or why is a Starbucks cup or bottled water so much heavier once empty that it can no longer be carried? What happened to the other shoe? And I find it quite curious that people don't mind inhaling nicotine and tar into their lungs but cannot stand to keep a little empty cigarette box in their car until a final destination. I am alarmed finding syringes, used condoms and weapons and I'm disgusted picking up bags of vomit or dirty diapers."

"I have met some tremendous neighbors (and dogs) along the way. I have been given my trusty stick (actually working on my 2nd!), gloves and a reflective vest. Not a walk goes by that someone doesn't honk, wave, or yell a "thank you" my way. To those people, I say "thank YOU" for recognizing and appreciating my efforts. I have been invited to breakfast and lunch from folks that are appreciative and I have enjoyed a Starbucks certificate. I love Glen Cove, the beauty and serenity of it. It has been our home for 17 years. As I mentioned earlier, I see Glen Cove Parkway as my driveway and I can't stand seeing it trashed! We all know that the City doesn't have the resources it once had to keep our neighborhood neat and clean and we know the sad reality that some people are just plain disrespectful of our beautiful area. I would like to encourage more folks, especially the regular walkers, to take pride in our neighborhood too. When you see a blowing Safeway bag, please pick it up....then you might just want to put that empty Coke can in it and toss it into a park trash can, or even carry it "all the way home" to throw it away. Please make sure tops on trash cans are secure so that the critters don't get in and spread trash. What started out 5 years ago as a little exercise has truly turned into something quite enjoyable on many levels....really! Don't believe me? Please try it!"

Glen Cove Marina Festival

From the Glen Cove Marina:

Every year we throw a big party at the Glen Cove Marina to celebrate summer and we like to provide a good time, good food, good music, and fun to everyone! So we are excited to announce that the Glen Cove Marina Music, Art & Wine Festival in Vallejo is back this year! Woohoo! Save the date for Saturday, August 2nd from 12:00pm - 5:00pm!

We are also looking for vendors to participate and sell their wares here! This year the San Francisco based charity, Guardsmen, will be hosting, volunteering & organizing the entire festival for the marina! We will be asking for a \$25 donation to in order to have a 10' x 10' booth at the festival. And for those of you who are interested, the Guardsmen link is below and we invite you to please check them out!

<http://guardsmen.org/>

Please let us know as soon as possible (it is first come-first served) if you are interested in having a vendor booth again and we will get things started! :) Just send us an email and we can send you an application!

The festival is FREE to the public and the inspiration behind it is to bring our community together in a positive way! It's a great time for everyone involved so don't miss out! :)

There will also be live bands for music lovers, local arts & crafts vendors (hopefully you), canoe rides, on-site catered bbq, wine tastings, cold beer, tons of people, smiles and beautiful weather... Come one, come all! You're all invited!



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A Brief Look at Roses

Roses have been a favorite for a very long time as evidenced by Shakespeare's famous "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet". There are many types of roses including: ground cover, miniature, hybrid tea, grand flora, floribunda, and polyanthus roses. The following are observations about the growing and care of some of the roses named above.

To create a planting bed for roses choose a site that receives at least 6 hours of direct sun daily. The soil should drain reasonably well and the site somewhat protected from the wind. Dig a hole 18 inches to two feet deep (not necessarily an easy task) and about that much in diameter. Fill the hole with a mixture consisting of half the soil you removed and half organic matter, peat moss, compost, or other nutrient rich soil. Although you can plant most roses at any time, the most inexpensive way to purchase roses is as bare roots that are sold in the winter when plants are dormant.

If we jump ahead to the end of the growing season in late January or early February, it is time to severely trim most rose species. They should be trimmed in order to end up with four or five healthy canes that are 12 to 18 inches long. (Climbing roses should not be trimmed during the first or second year.) When trimming each stalk, cut directly above a bud facing outward, i.e. the bud faces away from the center of the plant, so that new growth will be toward the outside and the center of the plant will be open so sunlight and air can get it in.

In our climate shortly after the bushes have been trimmed they will begin growing from buds especially those left at the end of each stalk and will eventually bloom. Most rose flowers do not last very long and will need to be "dead headed," that is, the spent flower should be removed in order to encourage further blooming. Rose leaves generally have three or five leaflets. When deadheading a rose, cut the stem directly above an arrangement of five leaflets thereby increasing the likelihood of more flowering.

Rose trimming can be a bit of an art. Nonetheless, here are a few tips. If a shoot is growing from the base of the bush or is smaller in diameter than a pencil, it is unlikely to bloom and may be a sucker. Cut it or, better yet, tear the sucker off where it attaches to the base of the plant. Heavy rose gloves that cover your forearms are highly recommended. If a shoot has an area that is brown, it is probably damaged and should be removed below the ailing part. If two shoots cross or rub each other, remove one of them. As you trim, look at the bush keeping in mind that it would be beneficial to keep the center open and the shape attractive.

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Roses can be affected by various pests including rose midges, aphids, powdery mildew, rust, and black spot. Local stores sell a product that includes a systemic 3 in 1 fertilizer, insect, and disease control. This product may be toxic to bees and is not recommended. In order to decrease the likelihood of mildew, roses should be watered in the morning (so they can dry out during the rest of day) from below, that is, do not regularly get water on the leaves thus decreasing the chances of mold or mildew. Drip irrigation or putting a garden hose on the ground will keep leaves dry. Aphids may be removed from bushes by hitting them with spray from a garden hose. As noted above, spray the leaves in the morning.

This article is not meant to be comprehensive in any way, but rather it provides a few ideas about the growth and care of roses. For more detailed information on roses, there are many books; however, The New Sunset Western Garden Book (see Rosa) is an excellent source.

Ward Stewart
UC Master Gardener-Solano

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The **Landscape Management Department (LMD)** continues to do the best job that it can to keep Glen Cove looking well groomed but this is becoming increasingly difficult. As noted in many of our previous newsletters, a rate increase that would have covered the increased cost of landscaping failed to pass as a ballot measure several years ago. LMD uses contract landscaping companies to do a job that few contractors are now willing to bid for anymore. As a result, the existing contractor has had to cut corners by either reducing the number of brush trimmings per year and by deferring non-critical maintenance. Work that would upgrade or rehabilitate landscaping is often cancelled altogether. The Glen Cove Community Association (G.C.C.A.) will work the city to re-introduce a ballot measure to increase the LMD rate at some future date. In the meantime LMD will do the best job possible with limited resources. We have detailed the LMD issue in several previous newsletters.

Participatory Budgeting (PB) is a process in which citizens have a say on how and where tax money will be spent. Vallejo was one of the first cities in the country to introduce PB and it has been a success. Many worthwhile projects have been funded and the increase in citizen participation on a civic level has been phenomenal. Unfortunately, there are now some proposals being discussed at City Hall that would defer PB funding for a year. There is no guarantee that PB monies will be restored after the deferral. If you feel strongly about PB please plan on appearing before the city council. City council meetings start with an "open forum" where citizens can address the city council on the topic of their choice.

The **Glen Cove Community Association (G.C.C.A.)** still needs residents to step up and represent their neighborhood. Neighborhoods without a representative tend to suffer a decline in appearance and livability. The Association also needs volunteers who while not able to serve as a neighborhood representative is willing to lend their efforts and time to specific projects. The board needs volunteers with special talents such as computer skills, web design, as well as a variety of other skills and talents. Please contact the board president, Ron Bowen, at email address glencovevallejo@gmail.com if you are willing to volunteer even if it's on an as needed basis. All help is appreciated.

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