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BOARD NEWS

As announced at the Annual Meeting, the 2020 assessment is \$525 and payment is due by December 31. If you have not received your statement in the mail, please contact a member of the Board.

ARC NEWS

What is the ARC?

The Savannah Ridge Homeowners Association (SRHOA) has an architectural review committee (ARC). The ARC has a significant role of maintaining the aesthetics and property values of the houses in our neighborhood. Following the SRHOA guidelines, the ARC permits changes and improvements within our neighborhood. It also makes sure that all lots are being maintained to SRHOA guidelines.

The ARC reviews concerns such as: parking, fencing, painting, tree planting, and roofing needs. Please be sure to contact the ARC for written approval prior to any building, painting, fencing, and roofing needs.

There is a quick one-page form on the SRHOA [website-www.srhoa.net](http://www.srhoa.net) to fill out for ARC approval before such work/improvements begin (under the 'Forms' tab, select 'Project Approval Form').

The ARC recently provided a routine neighborhood walk-through and found several lots in need of some type of attention. There were: trees in need of replacement and/or missing in front yards (2 tree minimum in front yards), yard debris-waste/weeds needing picked up. Neighbors have complained about several issues throughout the subdivision: leaving trash cans outside beyond trash day, parking cars and/or trucks overnight on the street and the parking of commercial vehicles and/or trailers in driveways or streets overnight. As the SRHOA by-laws state, all of these issues are not allowed in our neighborhood.

Fall is a great time to plant trees along with maintenance and clean up before winter sets in. The ARC asks everyone to please take a look around your lot and see if anything needs attention this fall. The ARC will provide a follow-up later this fall and send notices to any homeowner/lot needing further specific attention. The ARC is here to help our neighborhood and you are always welcome to contact us with a question or concern. Your ARC committee is:

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NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE

Thanks to Cindy Goldschmidt for organizing the neighborhood garage sale. We hope everyone was able to make a little space to begin collecting for the spring sale in 2020!

IRRIGATION SYSTEM BLOW OUT

Montgomery Irrigation has agreed to a fee of \$40 to blow out irrigation systems this fall (mid to late October). This is the same vendor that has done it in years past for our neighborhood. Neighbors can use whomever they wish for this service but the Board tries to arrange a group priced rate for those that wish to have then done by Montgomery. If you are interested in being included in the group rate of \$40, please notify us by responding to the E-mail. Thanks!

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY

Unfortunately no one offered to manage the neighborhood Halloween party so we will not be having the party this year.

NEW NEIGHBORS

Please welcome Philip and Stephanie Howk to 4108 NE Kennesaw Ridge. We sure hope they find our subdivision a great place to live!

BUNCO

The Bunco gals had a great time at our last gathering. Thank you, Janet Simonitsch, for hosting the fun filled evening. We had a lot of fun and good food. We had several winners, too. Rose Scanlon, Amy Werner, Lisa Humphreys and Sun Nicholson walked away with the prizes.

The next Bunco Night Out is Monday, November 11 at 6:30 pm. The hosts are Carolyn Abels and LouEllen Higgins, at Carolyn's home, 1416 NE Georgian Place. The theme is "Fall Fest". RSVP to her at 816-795-6836 or cnlabels1@gmail.com. Remember your \$5 and side dish. We hope to see you there.

This newsletter is a vehicle to facilitate getting to know our residents. Please forward any news that you feel our fellow neighbors should be made aware of. Let's make this a special community that we are all proud to live in. Forward anything to srhoa-board@srhoa.net. Please utilize the website as it is the best resource for our neighborhood. SRHOA.net is the web address.

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Things you didn't know about HALLOWEEN



Originally, you had to dance for your "treat."

Most experts trace trick-or-treating to the European practice of mummung,* or "guysing," in which costume-wearing participants would go door-to-door performing choreographed dances, songs and plays in exchange for treats.



Halloween is more Irish than St. Patrick's Day.

Celts believed the ghosts of the dead roamed Earth on this holiday, so people would dress in costumes and leave "treats" out on their front doors to appease the roaming spirits.



Wearing animal skins and heads.

According to ancient Roman records, tribes located in today's Germany and France traditionally wore costumes of animal heads and skins to connect to spirits of the dead. This tradition continued into modern day celebrations of Samhain, the Celtic holiday that inspired Halloween in America.



Jack-o'-lanterns were once made out of turnips, beets and potatoes.

The jack-o'-lantern comes from an old Irish tale about a man named Stingy Jack. According to folklore, Stingy Jack was out getting sloshed with the Devil when Jack convinced his drinking partner to turn himself into a coin to pay for the drinks without spending money.



Halloween used to be a great day to find your soulmate.

In some parts of Ireland, people celebrated Halloween by playing romantic fortune-telling games, according to Nicholas Rogers' "Halloween: From Pagan Ritual To Party Night." These games allegedly predicted who they'd marry, and when.



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