

Parliamentary procedures on Sudden Valley agenda

Board meets at 6 p.m. Dec. 15 in dance barn

December 2022

SUDDEN VALLEY — The next meeting of the Sudden Valley Board of Directors is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15 in the dance barn, 8 Barn View Circle.

This special meeting will include an orientation on parliamentary procedures for the new board.

The parliamentarian, John Berg, will participate via teleconference. Members will be able watch the meeting via live stream on YouTube.

Not counting special meetings, the Sudden Valley Board of Directors normally meet on the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Meetings regularly begin at 7 p.m., however it is best to check the agenda to confirm

Because the governor ended the State of Emergency on Oct. 31, meetings must now be conducted in-person.

Check suddenvalley.com/calendar for up-to-date location information and for special meetings as scheduled.

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Board meeting minutes, re-

cordings, and other files from previous years are available in the Board of Directors Media Archive, accessible at the Sudden Valley website.

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-- Bill Helm

First round of property transfer fee refund checks mailed Nov. 30

By Joel Heverling SVCA Finance Director

SVCA's Property Transfer Fee Refund Program Administrator (Epiq) has concluded processing of all completed applications and began mailing out the first round of refund checks on Nov. 30.

Epiq received and processed for payment a total of 755 completed refund applications, and a total of \$526,417 was initially reimbursed by means of 630 mailed checks and 125 direct deposits.

Moreover, Epiq also provided SVCA with an additional listing of 476 incomplete applications that could not be fully processed due to exceptions.

However, SVCA's Accounting Department internally reviewed these exceptions and cleared 335 of these applications for payment.

As a result, Epiq also distributed an additional \$309,278 of refund payments on Dec. 7. The remaining refund applications that couldn't be paid were due to reasons that couldn't be promptly resolved, such as applications that were missing title closing statements, and SVCA will begin reaching out to these individuals shortly to resolve these exceptions.

For those who have not yet applied for their refunds, SVCA will soon be conducting a second round of property transfer The goal of snow removal is to clear the most fee refunds, which will be advertised to the community and posted on SVCA's website.

In summary, the response rate for this cles have access. first round of reimbursements was very good. During the duration of the time

See Checks on 5 change quickly



2022-2023 snow removal plan

Bv Mike Brock

SVCA Maintenance Superintendent

Snow removal is a high priority for SVCA. significant roads giving access to the majority of residents.

This also ensures that emergency vehi-

Snow removal challenges

- Weather is unpredictable and can
- The appropriate snow removal tactics

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change based on the weather forecast and

- Snow removal can be difficult or even dangerous, given the conditions
- Snow removal is costly; we want to keep the roads safe, but not to overspend

Communication:

- Throughout a weather event, updates on conditions will be posted to Sudden-Valley.com in the announcements section. These announcements also push to the Sudden Valley Facebook page.
- · In an extended snow event, updates on conditions and plowing progress will be posted to the homepage of the website.
- A weather alert hotline has been established to make updates available to members without internet access; When we post a weather alert to the website, we will also record the update as a phone message on the Weather Alert Hotline.
- eBlasts will be sent when a serious weather event is predicted.

What should you do in severe weather?

• If you are having an emergency, call

- If you become aware of an issue on the roads that SVCA staff can address, let us
- After hours: report issues to security: 360-319-8200
- During the business day (M-F, 9-4) call administration at 360-734-6430
- One big challenge is abandoned cars on the road; they are a serious impact to safety and must be towed. If you find yourself stuck on the road in your car, tell security the location, make and model of your car and your contact information. You must make your own arrangements for towing.
- · Make preparations to clear your driveway; keep in mind that plowing could affect your driveway entrance
- If you can't clear all the snow off your driveway, plain sand is the best substance to put down for traction; if you use de-icers, be aware they can melt and then refreeze.

Snow Removal Plan

• Main (Primary), Secondary, and Resi-

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VALLEY ARTS GROUP

Start the New Year artfully

By Lee Langdon

Valley Arts Group

When the new year starts, the Valley Arts Group will be with you.

Not only will there be 2 Featured Artists, a Members' Wall, but the challenge of the quarter is Underwater.

It is sure to warm you up, thinking of sunny oceans in the middle of winter.

This issue of Valley Views will arrive in the middle of December, so this column is a just a heads up for January activities.

The time after the holidays is often quiet here, so make plans now for our Community Reception, and-or our quarterly meeting.

Or take a stroll any day and see the exhibit of wonderful watercolors on the main wall in the Community Center.

Alice Healy, Watercolorist: Featured Artist in the Community Center/Barn.

Like many people in Sudden

Valley, Alice has lived in several places, including Singapore.

Her love for watercolor began there when she took a Chinese brush painting class.

This experience awakened a lifelong journey of exploration and growth. We are the beneficiaries of that growing knowledge.

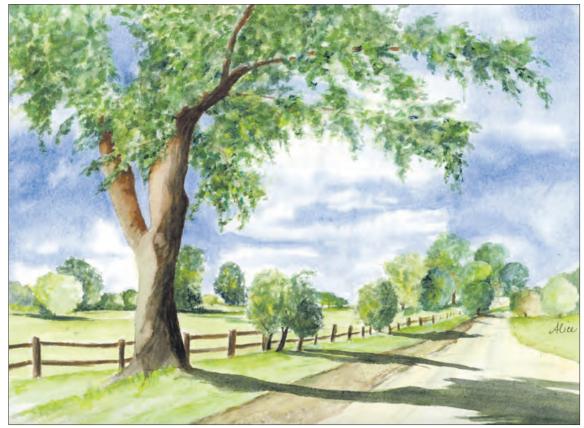
Pump House, by Alice Healy

As a perpetual student, Alice Healy has experimented with many mediums, and always returns to the brush and pigments of watercolor.

A long-time resident of Sudden Valley and retired manager of WWU's Communication Sciences and Disorders Academic Department, Healy is now able to devote full-time to painting.

Healy gets her inspiration from the beauty of the Northwest -- the wildlife, Puget Sound, the Olympic Peninsula, and our own Sudden Valley.

She tends to work in phases -focusing for a time on Northwest scenes, then perhaps on squir-



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"I'm a Sudden Valley resident!"

Country Lane, above, and Pump House, at right, by Alice Healy. A watercolorist, Healy is a featured artist in the Community Center/Barn. Like many people in Sudden Valley, Alice has lived in several places, including Singapore. Her love for watercolor began there when she took a Chinese brush painting class.





Wishing You a Very Merry Christmas and a Healthy, Happy New Year!

-Carmen, Sydney, Chris, Tracy & Brenda

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rels, then on to roosters, trees, flowers, as well as landscapes.

Last year, Healy painted barns that she had photographed in the Skagit Valley and in upstate New York

Always learning and growing, this year she will be exploring animal painting techniques.

People have commissioned Healy for pet portraits.

Their delight and her enjoyment of the process means she is excited to do more.

Country Lane, by Alice Healy

In addition to the Whatcom Art Market, Healy's recent work can be seen on the Valley Arts Group website, valleyartsgroup.org, AliceHealyWatercolor on Facebook, on Instagram at achealy26, and on alicehealywatercolor.com.

Our second exhibit is in the administration building, as you enter the newly-reopened El Agave.

Featured artist: Karen McCormick

"It always feels like an honor to exhibit here in Sudden Valley," said Karen McCormick, featured artist in the administration building. "There is inspiration everywhere in this beautiful part of the state. I'm not a prolific painter, but a passionate one. Oil painting takes patience and often the finished work takes on its own direction from my initial plan. I'm primarily a landscape painter, but also enjoy doing animals and pet portraits for friends. Although I would love to be a plein air painter (painting directly on the loca-

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tion site), I must settle for working from the photos I've taken. The master's technique I use often requires layers of glazing that make a quick painting difficult."

Along a Winter's Walk, by Karen McCormick

McCormick continues, observing about the Valley Arts Group itself, as well as the joy of exhibiting.

Being part of the Valley Arts Group has been a blessing to me," she said. "A portion of our quarterly meetings includes sharing recent art works that will be displayed in our membership exhibit. Being able to stage an exhibit as the featured artist is a special joy. Since artists work hard in isolation, it is great to see a selection of our works brought together for the community to enjoy. And for the membership wall, it is so rewarding to see the maturing of talent among our members. I love to hear the stories of inspiration for their works of art. It truly adds richness and insight into the finished product."

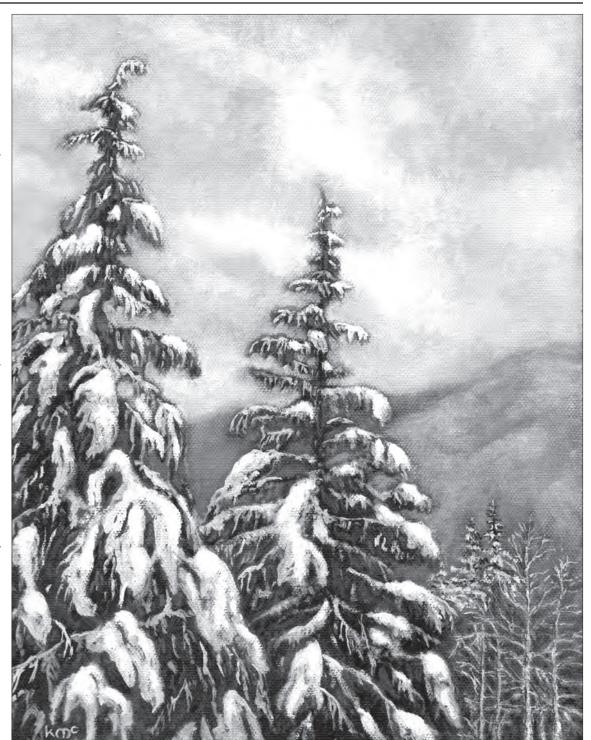
The Water's Edge, by Karen McCormick

Want to know more about this thriving Sudden Valley group? We know you do because our quarterly report shows there were 808 views from July to September, of which 219 were visitor views.

Referrers from other search engines/Facebook to our website totaled more than 350.

Join the crowd. For more information check us out at facebook. com/ValleyArtsGroup.

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Jan. 12, 26 Feb. 9, 23

March 9, 23 April 13, 27

May 11, 25 June 8, 22

July 13, 27 August 10, 24

Sept. 14, 28 October 12, 26

November 4 - AGM

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Reflections on 2022 Annual General Meeting

I want to thank everyone for allowing me to serve you as chair of the N&E committee for the next year. I am honored to be put into this role.

I ran for N&E to be able to be your eyes and ears. To be able, when situations and questions came up, to stand up and explain what happened and why. We as a community can get so many topics and conversations going that it's easy for confusion, misinformation, and sometimes outright mistruths to spread through the community.

The 2022 AGM was like all the

other AGMs, filled with everything we always want to avoid, the drama, the back and forth on social media, the endless questions on timing, locations, and blame shifting. The 2022 AGM is over. It could have gone better but it is what it is.

Going into 2023, our goal on N&E is to look at what we do well and where we need to improve. We plan on adding up to three homeowners to N&E as volunteers to assist us in spotting potential problems and the ways to offset them.

We want to work hand in

hand with the Communications Committee, and we may propose changes to some of the N&E manual items.

You, as homeowners, have a couple tasks to complete to assist us. We need correct addresses, owner names, phone numbers, and email addresses.

There were about 100 votes cast that could not be counted, because they were either undeliverable, late, unsigned, or lacking outer envelopes. That many votes could have changed the outcome drastically this year.

Some directors might have

gotten three-year terms rather than one-year terms and some might not have even made the cut to become directors. Every vote counts, especially when only one-third of the possible votes available are cast.

We are going to work very hard to correct this and ensure that errors will be kept to a minimum. We are going to need your help with this, so that every vote counts.

-- Michael Wadsworth is Sudden Valley's N&E chairperson



Michael Wadsworth

Was Your Ballot Counted?

Editor,

Whether or not your 2022 AGM ballot was counted depends on when, or if you mailed it.

An unusually large number of members mailed their ballots late, so a larger-thannormal number of ballots were received late.

Those late ballots were mailed and post marked after the recommended and widely publicized mail-by date. Those ballots arrived too late to be counted.

The unusually large number of late mail-in ballots can be attributed to a sustained social media campaign encouraging members to mail-in their ballots instead of using the Sudden Valley ballot drop box.

Some members voting in the final week of the 2022 AGM election took that bad advice and mailed their ballots even though it was beyond the recommended mail-by date. Their ballots were received late and their votes were not counted.

Fortunately, most members voting in the final week of the election dropped their ballots in the Sudden Valley ballot box. Their ballots were received on time and their votes were counted.

The lesson here is don't believe everything you see on social media. Nancy Alyanak Sudden Valley

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SUDDEN VALLEY HAPPENINGS

Meeting times, dates and locations are subject to change and can vary from meeting to meeting.
Please check the "Committees" page at www.SuddenValley.com to confirm.

SVCA Committees **Board of Directors**

The Board meets at 7 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the Dance Barn, located at 8 Barn View Court.

Architectural Control Committee

The ACC is responsible for reviewing requests to make exterior modifications to your property.

These can include general landscaping, fence requests, building an addition, tree limbing, and removal considerations.

The ACC normally has meetings the first and third Thursdays of every month. One is generally scheduled as an AM (9 a.m.) meeting and one a PM (6 p.m.) meeting.

These meetings currently take place via Zoom. Communications Committee

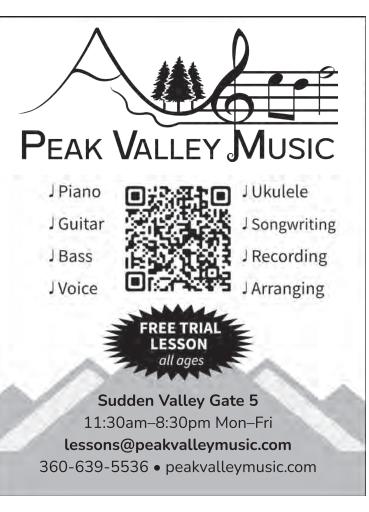
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Checks: Property transfer fee refund

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that SVCA charged one-quarter of 1% for property transfer fees, SVCA collected these fees from a total of 1,767 separate property transactions. During this first round of the property transfer

fee refund program, 1,231 applications were received (70% of total property transactions) and 1,090 of these applications have already been paid out (62% of total property transactions), which represents a current approved refund total of \$835,695.



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Sudden Valley Community Association Reserve Cash Balance & Activity 9 Months Actual, 3 Months Projected

Net Available Cash 12/31/2021 Dues Received Transfer Fees Received, 14 of 1% Storm Water Mitigation Plan Fee Investment Income Sale of Assets Board Approved Transfer Additional Loan Funding 2022 Expenditures Net Available Cash at 9/30/2022 3 Month Outlook Outlook - 2022 Dues (93% collections) Outlook - Prior Year Collections Obligated Expenses\Holdings Net Usable Cash Balance 12/31/2022 Board Recommended Carryover Balance Net Usable Cash 12/31/2022, After Recommendation

Net Current Year Cash Increase (Decrease)

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*Note, when mitigation period has ended, unspent funds will be returned to the source account, Roads and CRRRF.



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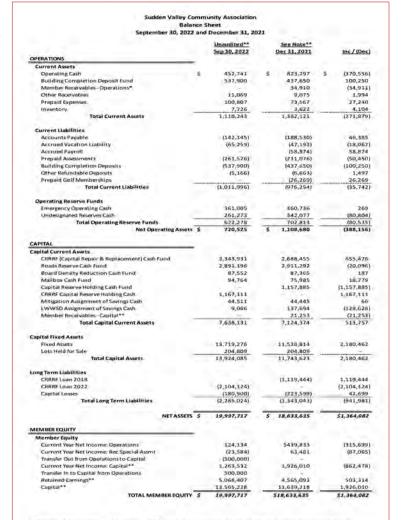
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** Beginning with the Z020 year end audited financial statements, accounting Standards Codification (ASC) SoS requires issued audited financial statements for reclassify inspert capital developed reclaims of capital transfer fee collections, as a community of the capital transfer fee collections are actually expended on capital related expenditures. This particular accounting standard clause/Lapital transfer fee collections are actually expended on capital related expenditures. This particular accounting standard character is only incorporated into the issued audited financial statements and is not factored into SYCA's internal monthly statements as it would obscure the reality of monthly capital dissipations are considered for internal entity presentation purposes. See SYCA's 2020 and 2021 audited financial statements 1021 represents the most recently issued audited statements. Which the Mily incorporates ASC 606 and compiles with Generality Accepted Accounting Principal (GAMP).

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REVENUE									
Current Year Dues & Assessments Income									
Dues & Assessments Income	180,446		230,770	1,625,866			2,080,366		
Bad Debt Reserve	(7,816)	1.00	(8,063)	(46,269)			(46,125		
Net Current Year Assessment Income	172,630	4,496	222,707	1,579,597	56,393	97.2%	2,034,241		
Special Ops Assmt Income-Rec/ Pools/ Parks									
Dues & Assessments Income	35,281			317,789					
Bad Debt Reserve	(1,000)	7.00		229	1775				
Net Special Ops Assmt Income	34,281	1,454		318,018	22,578				
Bad Debt Recoveries - Prior Years		1.0	479				45,200		
Golf Income	163,912	57,712	8 1	1,099,663	142,463		100		
Marina Income	4,466	4,466	2	146,816	(3,880)		-		
Rec Center & Pools Income	457	(1,960)	*	15,817	1,342		-		
Legal & Collections Income	-8	20					. 5.		
Other Income	7,494	765	5	50,706	(1,859)		7,019		
Rental Income - Other	162	(605)	20	8,850	3,950		-		
Area Z Rental Income	163	(1,837)	1	16,266	(1,734)		- 17		
Lease Income	2,225	(1,279)		21,323	(10,210)				
New Home Construction Fees Capital Gain (Loss) on Sale of Assets	740	(5,510)		75,240	18,990		1,000		
Investment Income	74	(14)	957	583	(205)		8,120		
Total Revenue	386,604	57,688	224,143	3,342,879	237,828		2,095,580		
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EXPENSES									
Salaries & Benefits	258,571	(11,716)		1,505,683	159,986		9.1		
Contracted & Professional Services	24,845	(9,664)	4	359,709	(224,263)		-		
CC&Rs/ Mandates	36,444	(2,593)	2	349,056	(76,411)		-		
Maintenance & Landscaping	35,230	(1,066)	4	315,147	(2,673)		~		
Utilities	10,560	2,062	3	130,255	12,234		100		
Administrative	10,893	147	3.	120,923	(3,114)		.500		
Regulatory Compliance	48,648	(7,346)	191	217,001	(77,668)		429		
Insurance Premiums	12,408	(185)		104,542	5,464		8.1		
Other Expenses	- 9	83	3000	258	492				
Depreciation Expense		2	85,809		*		772,277		
Interest expense	576	1 1 1 1 1	2,152	-			37,589		
Total Expenses	437,599	(30,278)	88,152	3,102,574	(205,953)		810,795		
Net Income (Loss)	(50,995)	27,410	135,991	240,305	31,875		1,284,785		
Net UDR Activity for Operations									
Firewise/Road Mowing/Clean Green				(15,586)					
Clubhouse Remediation & Assessment				(23,639)					
Epiq Transfer Fee Refund Servicer	100			(38,304)					
2022 Clubhouse Kitchen Repairs	(2.968)			(17,783)					
Hazardous Tree Removal	74.7			(60,000)					
Net Income (Loss) with Board Approved UDR	(53,963)	27,410	135,991	84,993	31,875		1,284,785		
Other Activity									
Net Other UDR Activity*	3,407			68,533					
AR Accrual - Prior Year Reversal	-		(21,253)	(34,910)			(21,25		
AR Accrual - Current Year				10.50			- 16		
Vacation Uability- Prior Year Reversal	(4,123)		401 000	(18,066)					
Total Other Activity	(716)		(21,253)	15,557	_		(21,253		
Grand Total Activity	(54,679)	27,410	114,738	100,550	31,875		1,263,532		
CHAIN TOWN MENTALLY	(54,679)	27,410	114,758	100,550	31,875		1,263,532		

**Refer to the last footnote on the Balance Sheet for a discussion of Accounting Standards Codification (ASC) 606 and capital dues/capital transfer fee revenue collections.

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	Sudden Valley Community Association Operations - By Department September 1, 2022 to September 30, 2022 CURRENT MONTH								
NAUDITED repartment	Actual Revenue	Revenue B / (W)	Actual Salary Benefits	Salary & Benefits B / (W)	Actual Other Expense *	Other Exp B / (W)*	Net Income / (Loss) *	Net B/(w)*	
CC / Security	740	(5,740)	1,287	5,179	35,940	(6,646)	(36,487)	(7,20)	
ccounting	2,770	(663)	36,048	(2,434)	19,290	(8,082)		(11,175	
dministration	98	(44)	48,536	421	10,509	2,380	(52,568) (58,947)	2,75	
ommon Costs	4,700	1,779	46,530	***	54,528	(6,111)	(49,828)	(4,33)	
acilities	1,738	(3,014)	786	4,186	9,865	1,898	(8,913)	3,076	
Maintenance	1,736	(83)	46,223	(21,292)	7,211	95	(53,434)	(21,28)	
Subtotal	10,046	(7,765)	132,880	(13,940)	137,343	(16,466)	(260,177)	(38,17)	
olf	163,912	57,712	85,826	(6,493)	30,477	(3,656)	47,609	47,56	
Marina	4,466	4,456	85,828	6,948	546	1,462	3,920	12,870	
Subtotal			218,706						
ec/ Pools/ Parks	178,424	54,413	218,706	(13,485)	168,366	(18,660)	(208,648)	22,26	
Special Assmt Earned	35,281						35,281		
Curr Vr Bad Debts Activity	(1,000)						(1,000)		
Net Special Assmt Dues	34,281	1,454				-	34,281	1,454	
Rec/ Pools/ Parks	1,269	(2,675)	39,865	1,769	10,662	98	(49,258)	(80)	
Subtotal Rec/ Pools/ Parks	35,550	(1,221)	39,865	1,769	10,662	98	(14,977)	640	
Subtotal Operations before Ops Dues	213,974	53,192	258,571	(11,716)	179,028	(18,562)	(223,625)	22,914	
	100 140						100 240		
ps Dues Earned	180,446						180,446		
orr Yr Bad Debts Activity	(7,816)	V 100				-	(7,816)	2.70	
et Ops Dues	172,630	4,496					172,630	4,49	
Net Operations	386,604	57,688	258,571	(11,716)	179,028	(18,562)	(50,995)	27,410	
et BOD Approved UDR Activity for Operations									
Firewise/Road Mowing/Clean Green Clubhouse Remediation & Assessment							200		
Epig Transfer Fee Refund Servicer									
2022 Clubhouse Kitchen Repairs					2,968		(2,968)		
Hazardous Tree Removal			the second second						
Net Operations with Board Approved UDR	386,604	57,688	258,571	(11,716)	181,996	(18,562)	(53,963)	27,410	
ther Operating Activity									
UDR Activity	5,232				1,825		3,407		
AR Accrual - Prior Year Reversal									
AR Accrual - Current Year									
Vacation Liability Accrual					4,123		(4,123)		
otal Other Operating Activity	5,232				5,948		(716)		
rand Total Operations Activity	391,836	57,688	258,571	(11,716)	187,944	(18,562)	(54,679)	27,41	
P. C. Carlotte B. C. Carlotte B. C. Carlotte B. Carlot									
Excludes Depreciation									



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Snow removal: 2022–2023 plan

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dential roads have been identified; an updated map will be posted to SuddenValley.com

• Main (Primary) roads are cleared first. Secondary roads

come next.

- Residential roads are cleared as time allows.
- Gravel roads are not plowed.

Monitoring

- · Weather forecasts and road conditions will be monitored by the maintenance superintendent and maintenance staff.
- After hours, security will monitor road conditions and notify maintenance, as warranted.

Staffing

· If a storm is forecast that has the potential to be an extended weather event, a plan is in place to have staff work alternating shifts to provide coverage.

Anti-Icing

- An anti-icing brine will be applied prior to forecasted snow and ice events to improve road condi-
- Primary roads will be sprayed first, followed by secondary roads.
- The intent is to spray all roads prior to a snow event.

Plowing & Sanding

· When snow accumulates to a level that plowing is beneficial (usually 1" - 3" on the roadway, depending on conditions), crews will be dispatched to plow and sand primary roads followed by secondary roads.

• An outside snow removal service is under contract to assist with both anti-icing and plowing of hard to access areas. A designated UTV route has been established for these roads.

Equipment

- · Five trucks equipped with sanders with plows
- · One truck equipped with a · One truck set up for brine ap-
- plication • One tractor set up for brine
- application and plowing • Contracted service: 1 UTV set
- up for brine application and plowing.

Materials

- · Based on historical averages, an adequate supply of sand, salt, and brine are on hand for the start of the winter season.
- Suppliers have been identified for acquiring additional materials and a plan is in place to order supplies and store them as needed.

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	Sudden Valley Community Association Operations - By Department January 1, 2022 to September 30, 2022 YEAR TO DATE								
NAUDITED epartment	Actual Revenue	Revenue B / (W)	Actual Salary Benefits	Salary & Benefits B / (W)	Actual Other Expense *	Other Exp B / (W)*	Net Income / (Loss) *	Net B/(W)*	
	77,845	19,532	20,301	24,348	360,358	(97,034)	(302,814)		
CC / Security ccounting	25,087	(5,813)	228,513	1,734	49,683	(2,661)	(253,109)	(53,15 (6,74	
dministration	1,363	(5,615)	289,017	45,421	197,535	(107,690)	(485,189)	(62,18	
ommon Costs	28,651	2,363	103,017	425444	333,490	(79,036)	(304,839)	(76,67	
cilities	31,739	(11,029)	19,457	14,648	103,159	15,060	(90,877)	18,67	
laintenance	38	(712)	193,137	21,739	143,283	(65,446)	(336,382)	(44,41	
Subtotal	164,723	4,429	750,425	107,890	1,187,508	(336,807)	(1,773,210)	[224,48	
olf	1,099,663	142,463	523,475	(5,929)	239,458	15,670	336,730	152,20	
larina -	150,358	(2,338)	19,499	28,376	10,087	12,866	120,772	38,90	
Subtotal		144,554	1,293,399	130,337	1,437,053	(308,271)	(1,315,708)	(33,38	
ec/ Pools/ Parks	1,414,744	144,554	1,293,399	130,337	1,437,053	(308,271)	(1,313,708)	(33,38	
Special Assmt Earned	317,789						317,789		
Curr Yr Bad Debts Activity	229						229		
Net Special Assmt Dues	318,018	22,578				-	318,018	22,57	
Rec/ Pools/ Parks		4,302	242.704	29,649	159,835	(57,667)	(341,602)	(23,71	
	30,517		212,284						
Subtotal Rec/ Pools/ Parks	348,535	26,880	212,284	29,649	159,835	(57,667)	(23,584)	(1,13	
Subtotal Operations before Ops Dues	1,763,279	171,434	1,505,683	159,986	1,596,888	(365,938)	(1,339,292)	(34,51	
ps Dues Earned	1,525,866						1,625,866		
urr Yr Bad Debts Activity	(46,269)						(46,269)		
et Ops Dues	1,579,597	55,393				-	1,579,597	66,39	
et Ops dues	1,579,597	00,393					1,579,397	66,39	
Net Operations	3,342,876	237,827	1,505,683	159,986	1,596,888	(365,938)	240,305	31,87	
et BOD Approved UDR Activity for Operations Firewise/Road Mowing/Clean Green					15,586		(15,586)		
Clubhouse Remediation & Assessment					23,639		(23,639)		
Epig Transfer Fee Refund Servicer					38,304		(38,304)		
2022 Clubhouse Kitchen Repairs					17,783		(17,783)		
Hazardous Tree Removal					60,000		(60,000)		
Net Operations with Board Approved UDR	3,342,876	237,827	1,505,683	159,986	1,752,200	(365,938)	84,993	31,87	
ther Operating Activity									
UDR Activity	94,518				25,985		68,533		
AR Accrual - Prior Year Reversal	(34,910)						(34,910)		
AR Accrual - Current Year	4,5,5,5,6				14		100.4		
Vacation Liability Accrual					18,066		(18,066)		
otal Other Operating Activity	59,608				44,051		15,557		
rand Total Operations Activity	3,402,484	237,827	1,505,683	159,986	1,796,251	(365,938)	100,550	31,87	
xcludes Depreciation									

Through Dec. 17: Allied Arts: Holiday Festival Gallery Showcase

Our annual Holiday Festival of the Arts has been a Whatcom County tradition for 43 years and this year it promises to be even bigger. Visit the festival at 1411 Railroad Ave. and browse one-of-a-kind gifts crafted by local vendors. Also, for the month of December, Allied Arts features a selection of holiday festival talent at our downtown gallery, at 1418 Cornwall Ave., Bellingham, to give them a chance to exhibit some of their larger, higher-end showpieces that don't otherwise make it to the holiday festival. The

Holiday Festival Showcase will take place Dec. 2–17.

Dec. 18: Estrella's Holiday Wish

Estrella's Holiday Wish, presented by Day-to-Day Dance, at 2 p.m. Dec. 18 at the Blaine Performing Arts Center, 975 H St. Join Estrella's journey to elf hood where she learns it takes determination, trusted guidance and hard work to make wishes come true. Doors open at 1:30 p.m.. Cost is \$15 general admission, children under 2 are free.

Dec. 23: Carol sing-alongCelebrate Christmas with the
Lynden Community/Senior

Center and join us for a carol sing along, led by the Brown Family. Bring a friend and sing some of your favorite, classic Christmas carols. Friday, Dec. 23 at 12:30 p.m. The Lynden Community/Senior Center is at 401 Grover St. For more information, call (360) 354-2921 or email info@lyndencommunitycenter.org.

Dec. 29
December birthday party

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celebrate you on Thursday,

See **December** on 11

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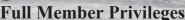
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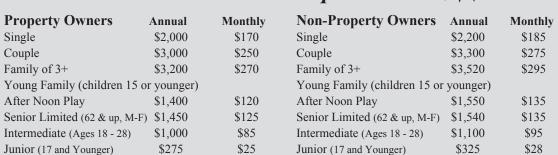
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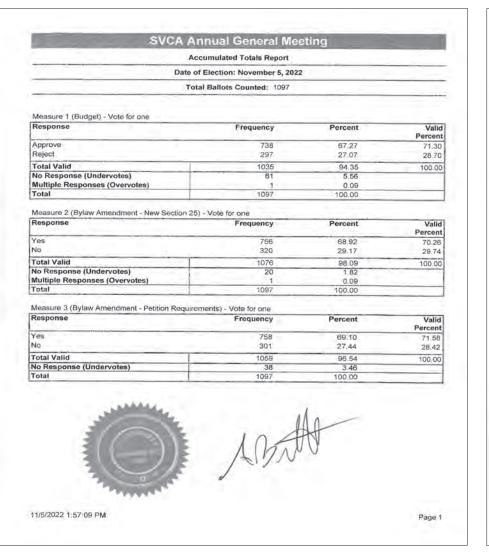
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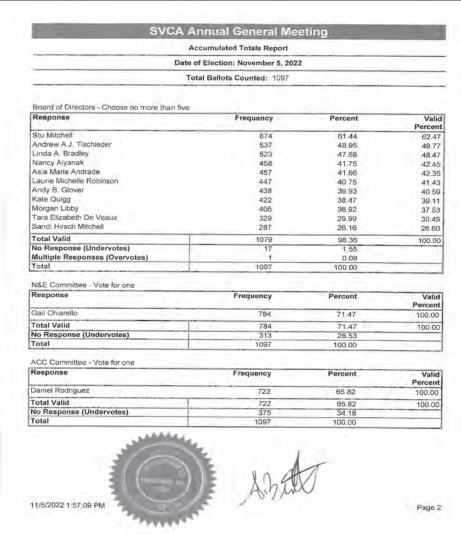


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TBD **Finance Committee**

The Finance Committee typically meets the third Wednesday of the month, but may change that schedule and may have additional meetings.

Nominations and Elections Committee

The Nominations and Elections (N&E)
Committee typically meets the fourth Monday of the month.

Document Review Committee

The DRC currently does not have a regular schedule. Check the calendar page at SuddenValley.com for more information.

Long-Range Planning Committee

The LRPC normally meets on the last Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m.

Meets quarterly from 10 a.m. to noon at the Dance Barn café on the second Saturday of January, April, July and October. For more information visit valleyartsgroup.org.

Sudden Valley ALANON

Group meets on Zoom and in person in the South Whatcom County Library Meeting Room. Friday book study group from 8:30–9 a.m., then group session from 9–10 a.m. Visit https://wa-al-anon.org/locations/sudden-valley-south-whatcom-library-building for more information.

Sudden Valley AA

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SVCA acronyms

ACC - Architectural Control Committee

AGM - Annual General Meeting

BOD - Board of Directors BMP - Best Management Prac-

CC&Rs - Covenants, Conditions & Restrictions

CIP - Capital Improvement

CRRRF - Capital Repair and Re-

placement Reserve Fund

CTK - Christ the King Church DNR - Washington State Department of Natural Resources DOE - Washington State Department of Ecology

DRC - Document Review Committee

EIS - Emergency Information

System

FTE - Full Time Employees GIS - Geographic Information System

GM - Sudden Valley's General Manager

GMA - Growth Management

HOA - Homeowner's Associa-

LAMIRD - Limited Areas of More Intensive Rural Develop-

LRPC - Long Range Planning Committee

LWPG - Lake Whatcom Policy Group

LWWSD - Lake Whatcom Water & Sewer District

MOU - Memorandum of Un-

derstanding MPR - Multi-Purpose Room

N&E - Nominations and Elections

NPDES-National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System **OPS** - Operations

PSE - Puget Sound Energy

PUD - Planned Unit Development

RCW - Revised Code of Washington

REC - Parks & Recreation Department

RFQ

- Request for Qualifications

RFP - Request for Proposals

ROW - Right-of-Way

SGM - Special General Meeting SOP - Standard Operating Procedure

SVCA - Sudden Valley Community Association

UDR - Undesignated Reserves WCLS - Whatcom County Library System

WCOG - Whatcom Council of Governments

Need help taking down

and putting away

Christmas decorations

on or about Jan. 14, 2023.

WCSO - Whatcom County Sheriff's Office

WDFW - Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife WTA - Whatcom Transporta-

tion Authority WUCIOA - RCW 64.90 - The WA Uniform Common Interest Ownership Act

Patron Appreciation Day at South Whatcom Library

Join us at the South Whatcom Library Saturday, Dec. 31 from 1-4 p.m. for our Patron Appreciation Day sweet potluck.

Bring a baked treat to contribute or just enjoy the hot cider and goodies outside of the library; we would love to see

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Patron Appreciation Day - Events - Whatcom County Library System (libcal.com).





This month's pet of the month is Lil' Roo, submitted by Willadee Worthington King.

Lil'Roo is a true PNW pup. She's an adventurous Norwich Terrier that loves hiking & paddle boarding with her pawrents. She loves giving lots of kisses and cheese is her favorite treat.

Do you have a pet of the month? If you think that your pet is ready for prime time, please send a high resolution photo with your pet's name, your name, and a brief description to communications@suddenvalley.com

December

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Dec. 29 from 12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. Join us after lunch for a special dessert and time of celebration. We celebrate the birthdays for each month on the last Thursday of the month, so make sure to join us when it's your birthday. The Lynden Community/Senior Center is at 401 Grover St. For more information, call (360) 354-2921 or email info@lyndencommunitycenter.org.

Dec. 30 **New Year's Adam party**

What comes before New Year's Day? New Year's Eve. And what came before Eve? That's right, Adam. Join the Lynden Community/Senior Center on the new year's Adam and ring in the new years with old friends. Enjoy some snacks, games, live music, and time to remember

the old and look forward to the new. Friday, Dec. 30 at 12:30 p.m., countdown and sparkling cider at 1 p.m. The Lynden Community/Senior Center is at 401 Grover St. For more information, call (360) 354-2921 or email info@lyndencommunitycenter.org.

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Panoramic View of Lake Whatco assigned boat slip great vacation h permit resident. 2 bedrooms with and storage. Fully fenced yard. Don' niss this great chance to check this out



deck off dining area overlooking nature preserve. Large family room in lower floor w/full bath. 2-car garage. Enjoy Sudden Valley amenities, golf course, trails, spa, fitness center, parks, marina, beaches, tennis and 24/7 Security. **\$530,000**



Enjoy a great view of the Cascades from this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home with privacy on both levels and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. This home has an open floor plan with vaulted ceiling. Master on the main floor with a large family room on the lower level. Fenced backyard and large \$739,000 2-car garage. **\$739,000**



Private setting. Beautifully maintained 3 bdrm 2.5 ba. Living room and dining room with 2-bdrm upper floor with 1.5 ba, master bdrm and office/4th bedroom plus master barm and office/ aft bedroom plus family room lower floor. New roof, new Trex decking. New windows, new laminate floors. One car garage with additiona workspace. \$449,000

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