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Fall 2024

CALENDAR OF EVENTS 2024-2025

December 16-22, 2024

Holiday Lighting Contest

Tuesday, March 11, 2025

AONA Annual Meeting

Guest speaker:

Supervisor Rich Desmond

AONA 2024

All-Volunteer

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Welcome New Neighbors

(New Arden Oaks residents
since February 2024)

Cindy & Chris Cheney

Matt & Lindy Cunningham

Courtney McHarg

Adam Taylor & Maggie Vicuna

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Neighbors,

Recently, my wife, Alicia, and I had some out-of-town friends stop by our Random Lane home for a visit. After a few pleasantries, they chuckled about the "Random Lane" name. I assured them that it is the real street name. Of course, we each shared our humorous speculations behind the origin of the name; I suggested that the developer must have run out of street names so they came up with some "random" name.

The conversation soon shifted to our friends complimenting Arden Oaks. They were amazed by our neighborhood and noticed how each home is fabulously unique, the streets wonderfully meander—randomly—through the neighborhood and seem to be frequented more by walkers (with or without dogs) and bicyclists than by cars.

This discussion was a healthy reminder to us that Arden Oaks is truly special. We told our friends that what makes Arden Oaks really distinct is our neighbors and overall sense of community. I explained how our Arden Oaks Neighborhood Association's events bring us together as neighbors and friends—through the 4th of July parade and games, our fall BBQ event, holiday lighting contest, and Annual Meeting. I underscored how, in addition to meeting folks while walking through the neighborhood, these events provide an ongoing opportunity for us to connect with our neighbors and create friendships with new residents and others whom we hadn't previously met. This sentiment resonated in September when our newest neighbors joined us for a delicious meal and wonderful music at this year's annual barbecue where they were surrounded by folks welcoming them to Arden Oaks and assuring them how much they will love living here.

This past spring I began serving as AONA Board president, having served as vice president for the previous three years. The Board members have been wonderfully supportive—especially my predecessor, Joyce Hsiao, who has been a trusted mentor. As a Board, team work really does make the dream work.

If you haven't already, I encourage you to join and participate in the neighborhood events — you'll foster new relationships, reconnect with folks, and strengthen your bond with our very special Arden Oaks community. And if anyone knows the real meaning behind the origin of Random Lane, I invite you to email it to me at aona.president@gmail.com.

Enjoy all of the fabulous fall colors on the many trees in our neighborhood!

Glen Fowler

AONA President

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SECURITY REPORT, FALL 2024

October was a rough month for security in Arden Oaks. We had multiple reports of home burglaries and two instances of Sacramento County Sheriff's Department helicopters circling the neighborhood in search of suspects. It was reported in two incidents that the burglar entered the backyard of the property and broke the glass in the primary bedroom. One of the burglaries occurred during the daytime, another at night, which was caught on the resident's security camera and when notified by the resident, the sheriff's department responded within minutes. Unfortunately, while the Sacramento County Sheriff deputies responded to all reports of burglaries, to the best of our knowledge no suspects have yet been apprehended.

As a courtesy, the AONA Board has tried to keep the neighbors informed of these security incidents in a timely manner through our email security notifications. However, we are not a clearinghouse for all security matters in the neighborhood, because the information we receive is generally from secondary sources, is not always timely, and is definitely not comprehensive. The majority of crime that occurs in Arden Oaks does not get reported to the Board, whether it is mail or package theft, a bicycle theft, vandalism or property damage. Our major source of information is the same as yours—word of mouth from our neighbors—though we try to confirm all information with the off-duty sheriff patrols.

The most dependable source of information for neighborhood crime is the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office website: sacsheriff.com/pages/online_crime_mapping.php. For your convenience, you can also access this site under the Security tab of the ArdenOaks.org website. If you want to speak to someone directly at the Sheriff's Office, you may call their non-emergency phone number: 916-874-5115.

Both of these October incidents occurred during a time when no off-duty sheriff deputies were available to patrol the neighborhood. The AONA security program seeks to provide Arden Oaks with an off-duty sheriff patrol seven days a week, and we typically add additional shifts during the holiday season. However, recently there has been a shortage of off-duty deputies at the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office, and the AONA security program has been unable to obtain the desired level of patrol service for our neighborhood. As a result we will be contracting with private security patrols to fill the open shifts over the holidays. If this proves to be effective, we may continue this practice until enough off-duty sheriff deputies are again available to meet the needs of Arden Oaks. Our objective here is to provide the best security available to our neighborhood within the funds so generously provided by all of you.

If you become a victim to vandalism, mail or property theft, or illegal dumping, the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office asks that you file a crime report online at: sacsheriff.com/pages/crime_report.php. A crime report takes less than five minutes to submit and because patrol decisions are largely based on where crime is being reported within the County, submitting a report can help ensure that Arden Oaks receives an adequate level of service from both on-duty and off-duty sheriff patrols.

Please see the article providing security tips that you can follow to protect your own property while at the same time assist in making the entire neighborhood safer.

Arden Oaks remains one of the safer neighborhoods in the County. If you look at the community crime map on the Sheriff's Office website, our neighborhood, while not entirely devoid of crime, certainly appears to be somewhat of an oasis. Working together, we can keep our neighborhood safe.

SECURITY AND SAFETY REMINDERS

Around Your Home

Lock Doors and Windows of your Home and Vehicles. Surprisingly, one of the most common mistakes homeowners make is erroneously assuming their neighborhood is safe enough to leave doors and windows unlocked. Please remember to lock all doors and windows when you're not home, including those facing the back yard.

Bring in Mail and Packages. Mail and package theft happens all too often, so please avoid letting mail accumulate in your mailbox or leaving packages on your doorstep. Retrieve your mail every day and bring in packages as soon as possible. If you plan on being away from home for a while, ask your neighbor to pick up your mail and packages or submit to the USPS a mail delivery suspension.

Watch your Bike. Bicycle and small property theft happens when you least expect it. If you can't keep an eye on your bicycles, scooters, strollers, or wagons, keep them in your closed and locked garage when not in use.

Keep on the Lights. Your house should appear occupied at all times. Use timers to switch lights on and off when you're not at home and turn on a radio talk show to make it sound like someone is home. Better yet, invest in smart light bulbs that can be controlled remotely or scheduled to turn on at certain times of the day.

Trim Landscaping. Plantings that grow to more than three-feet high can provide adequate concealment for a burglar who is attempting to enter your home. Trim back all landscaping to ensure the front of your home is clearly visible from the road.

Vacation Watch. Those who contribute to the AONA security program should be sure to take advantage of the vacation watch services provided by the off-duty sheriff patrol deputies. For the dates you specify and during their neighborhood patrol hours, the sheriff deputies will walk the perimeter of your property to check for any problems and call you or your designated representative if any issues are noted during that time.

Home Security Services. Many home security systems are available to purchase and install in your home and around your property, and some insurance companies offer discounts and incentives to offset the cost. Home security cameras can assist in prosecuting the intruders should valuables be stolen. Some inexpensive cameras and security systems are Ring, Arlo, Nest, and SimpliSafe, although many more options are available.

Be aware that older alarm systems are perimeter-type alarms with sensors triggered by the opening of a door or window, but they often do not include glass-break sensors or motion detectors. This means that a potential thief could break a window, climb through the opening, and ransack the house undetected. To fortify your home alarm system, work with your alarm company to augment your existing system with glass-break sensors and motion detectors. Alternatively, homeowners can add a stand-alone system that provides interior glass-break sensors and motion detectors.

If you have a home security system, be sure to turn it on and use it!

Around the Neighborhood

Pedestrian Safety. Because we lack sidewalks in Arden Oaks and must walk in the street, walk facing traffic. When it's dark or near dark, wear reflective clothing or carry a flashlight. Some people even have reflective jackets for their dogs!

Driver Safety. When driving in the neighborhood, maintain the speed limit and always be on the look out for pedestrians. Be especially mindful of pedestrians when backing up or exiting your driveway.

Know your Neighbors and be on the Alert for Suspicious Activity. Knowing your neighbors, their vehicles, and their living patterns will help you differentiate ordinary living conditions from suspicious activities. As neighbors, we can all provide extra eyes for each other.

Report Suspicious Activity or Concerns. To make a report, call the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office non-emergency line at 916- 874-5115.

If there is an emergency, call 911. This call will reach the off-duty sheriff patrol if they are currently monitoring our neighborhood. Otherwise, an on-duty deputy sheriff will respond.

Keeping You Informed

As stated in our bylaws, AONA publishes this periodic newsletter "to promote neighborhood identity and cohesiveness," and we are pleased to be able to keep neighbors informed of events and topics of interest to the neighborhood. We provide regular updates of the AONA budget and security program, and most importantly, we acknowledge all the names of the neighbors who so generously contribute to the membership and security programs. This newsletter is provided to all members of the Arden Oaks community and is also available in color on our website. If you have ideas for articles, photos to share, or questions for the Board to answer, please email aona.president@gmail.com, and we will gladly include them in upcoming newsletters. We'd love to hear from you!

To supplement the newsletter, AONA strives to communicate with the neighbor by maintaining an active website, placing informational sandwich boards throughout the neighborhood to publicize neighborhood events, and maintaining an email distribution system for courtesy notification of time-sensitive information. If you are not already on our email distribution list and would like to be added to the distribution, please email aona.president@gmail.com.

AONA uses the email distribution system for periodic security reports in addition to publicizing upcoming neighborhood events. We understand the neighbors want more information on crime incidents that occur in the neighborhood, but as described above in the Security Report, AONA is not a clearinghouse for crime reporting in the neighborhood. We feel it is important to report only verified crime information from a reliable source, namely the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office. We have re-doubled our requests to the off-duty sheriff deputies to provide us with reports of all crime reported in the neighborhood, whether or not it occurs during their patrol shift. For notable or extraordinary incidents, AONA will use the email distribution system to report on crime information in Arden Oaks conveyed to us by the Sheriff's Office.

SAC COUNTY 311 CONNECT: GET COUNTY SERVICES IN ARDEN OAKS

Remember that annoying jolt you used to get in your car when turning off Arden Way onto Maple Glen? That pesky tree root growing under Maple Glen had broken through the asphalt, resulting in a nasty, unplanned speed bump upon entering the neighborhood. Sacramento County surprised us this summer by taking down the old tree, removing the broken pavement, and rebuilding the roadway so that we once again have a smooth entry into Arden Oaks.

Sacramento County provides services for almost any non-emergency issue in the unincorporated portions of the County, including Arden Oaks, and are available to all of us in the neighborhood. Possible reasons for calling Sac County 311 include: a potentially hazardous tree in the County right-of-way; a flooded storm drain; illegal dumping; potholes in the asphalt; a roadside dead animal or a stray animal; a potential building code violation; or a missed garbage pickup.

Requests are routed to the correct department for action and, if necessary, someone from the appropriate department will contact you. Sac County 311 can be accessed using the online app, Sacramento County 311 Connect, or by calling 916- 875-4311. Simply dialing 311 will also get you to Sacramento County services.

Sac County 311 customer service representatives are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to assist with submitting any of the service requests offered by the County. Be aware that there is no automatic notification when the request has been resolved, so if you need an update on the status of your request you must call the number provided above.

DOG ETIQUETTE

A neighbor asks the dog walkers in the neighborhood to please clean up after your dog and to bring your dog waste bags back to your own garbage bin. Please be considerate of your neighbors and keep the unwelcome odors contained within your own property.

Thank you



AONA HOLIDAY LIGHTING CONTEST

It's time to start designing your holiday lighting and decorations! This year we encourage everyone to participate in the neighborhood holiday lighting and decoration contest, as either a participant or a judge—better yet, both! When you decorate your yard this holiday season and participate in the AONA contest, everyone, especially the neighborhood, becomes a winner. It's simple to participate.

- Set up your lighting and decorations by Sunday, December 15th.
- Email aona.president@gmail.com by December 15th expressing your desire to participate in the contest and giving us your address.
- Judging will take place from Monday, December 16th through Sunday, December 22nd.
- Winners will be announced on December 23rd, with prizes and lawn signs will be distributed to the winners before Christmas.

Every home in the neighborhood is eligible to participate and all residents of Arden Oaks of any age are invited to be judges. Scores of all judges will be tallied to determine the winner. If you want to be a judge, send an email to aona.president@gmail.com and we will email you a score sheet with instructions and the participating addresses on December 16th.

WHAT'S IN YOUR MAILBOX? USPS INFORMED DELIVERY

Informed Delivery is a free service from the US Postal Service that provides you with daily photos of your expected mail before it is delivered to your home. It also gives you status updates about your incoming and outbound packages. These notifications may be viewed in a morning email or at any time via the dashboard from your phone, computer, or the USPS app. Informed Delivery also has features that make tracking and receiving your packages easier and more convenient.

How does this work? As articles of mail travel through the USPS network, they go through high-speed sorting machines that take a picture of the front (the side with the address) of the article. Informed Delivery shows you grayscale images of those mail pieces arriving soon to your mailbox. You will also see color images of some things, like catalogs and magazines. Informed Delivery will also show you the status of incoming and outbound packages.

To sign up for this free service, simply go to [USPS.com](https://usps.com) and click the Informed Delivery link. Typically, you will start getting notifications within three business days.



Meet Ken, Arden Oaks' Mail Carrier

Ken is our regular USPS mail carrier, who has enjoyed serving our neighborhood for over 10 years, especially when he is fortunate enough to spot the occasional turkey or deer. Ken greatly appreciates the neighbors who offer him water during the hot summer months and remember him with gifts during the holidays. He is also grateful that he never has any issues with dogs in our neighborhood. Ken has only one request and it is that we occasionally clean out our mail boxes so that he doesn't have to worry about black widow spiders encounters. Here's a shout out for Ken, our trusty mail carrier!

KEEPING OUR VALLEY OAKS HEALTHY

The Valley Oak (*Quercus lobata*) is our most majestic oak. Native to the Sacramento Valley, its wide trunk and spreading branches can reach 90 feet in height. The leaves are rounded and lobed, moss green in summer then turning yellow in the fall before going brown and dropping in the winter. These trees can live hundreds of years, providing shade and cooling benefits, beauty, and habitat for wildlife. They regularly live 300 years though over 500 years is possible.

As the valley oak ages, the branches often become hollow, begin to droop, and sometimes drop off the main tree. This growth pattern, while charming on top of a golden hillside or along the river, is unacceptable in our neighborhood and near our homes. In addition to decay and branch shedding, valley oaks face a new threat from the invasive Mediterranean oak borer, likely introduced into Napa by way of barrel staves or packing material. This pest is now established in Arden-Arcade and is attacking many of our valley oaks from the top down.

How can we as homeowners care for our valley oaks?

Regular inspection, maintenance, and proper watering are key to retaining our most majestic and vulnerable flora. Have a certified arborist inspect your trees every few years as they can identify overextended and potentially hazardous branches. They will also look for decay that may have compromised the structure of your tree. These trees are often hollow and can remain safe for a long time. An intact cylinder can be strong; however, once the decay advances to the edges or the base of the tree, it could become hazardous.

Arborists are also able to look for signs of the Mediterranean oak borer. It is a slow-moving borer that attacks the tops of the trees first, bringing a symbiotic fungus. It causes wilting of branches in the upper canopy as it works its way to the base of the tree over several years.

Pruning your oak every three to five years can help reduce excess weight on these trees to avoid a large branch breaking—a failure that often requires tree removal. Most tree companies have an arborist on staff and will provide a free inspection along with a quote. For a fee, the arborist will conduct inspections and make maintenance recommendations. Always get a second opinion if removal is recommended. Make sure any pruning quote you obtain specifies the diameter of branches to be cut and approximately how many. Avoid the urge to remove large lower branches, as these cuts cannot seal over well and will introduce decay to the center of your tree. Instead, retain low branches to help dampen the effects of strong wind and make smaller cuts to reduce weight.

Watering valley oaks is generally frowned upon. Excess water, irrigation hitting the trunk, or lawns under the dripline can be another cause of decay and can promote the often fatal, oak root fungus. Instead of placing turf under your oak that requires frequent irrigation, place mulch under your tree in a ring as wide as possible and about three inches deep. Mulch helps insulate the growing space from sun and heat. In hot months, water deeply approximately 5 to 10 gallons per diameter inch of the tree, but water only once per month.

The valley oaks are the signature trees of Arden Oaks. Many of these stately trees predate our homes. Often, they were planted by squirrels along fences and in places we don't anticipate, but in all cases, a valley oak brings elegance to every landscape. Not to mention the cooling effects of its summer shade and the habitat it provides for our local birds and other wildlife. Keeping your valley oak healthy not only enhances your property, but benefits the entire neighborhood.



LOOK AT ALL THE NAMES ON THIS LIST! A huge thanks to the 230 families listed below who have contributed to the membership and/or security programs for 2024. An asterisk (*) indicates a contribution to the membership program and the caret (^) indicates security program contributions. Most families contributed to both! Special thanks to those shown in bold who have made extra contributions above and beyond the requested amount of \$65 for membership or \$500 for security. Every contribution helps the whole neighborhood!

Jesse & Sallie	Adams ^*	Tom & Nancy	Harvey ^*	Tatia Wagner & Tim	Powell ^*
Debbie & Mark	Aizenberg ^*	Geoffrey Brewer & Russ	Hayden ^*	Praveen and Nalini	Prasad ^*
	AKT Development ^*	Kiumars & Mimi	Hekmat ^	Brian Pifferini & Brian	Putler ^*
Bruce & Lori	Anapolsky ^*	Tom & Kristine Kjellsson	Hoffart ^*	Vincent & Ellen	Quilici ^*
Pat & Gail	Anderson *	Bryce & Tiffany	Holladay ^*	Pernell & Myla	Ramos ^*
Gus & Bronva	Bagatelos ^	Mia Bellante & Anthony	Ingoglia ^*	Lor & Susannah	Randall ^*
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Larry & Marjorie	Booth ^*	Joseph & Sheri	Kozina ^*	George & Dorothy	Separovich ^*
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Trevor & Courtney	Chase ^*	Samuel & Rebecca	Lee ^*	Katerina Christiansen & Warrick	Staines ^*
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Matthew & Kaoru	Cutshall ^*	William	Lewis ^*	Michael & Lindsay	Stovall ^*
Mike & Sharon	D'Arelli ^*	Tim	Lewis ^*		Strain Family ^*
John & Christi	DeBenedetti ^*	Wen-pen & Yang-ching	Liu ^*		Strain ^*
Robert & Margaret	DeCicco ^*	Alex & Stacy	Locke ^*		Stubblefield ^*
Jim & Kathleen	Deeringer ^*	Nick & Chris	Lowe ^	Worth & Janet	Summers ^*
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	Evrigenis ^*	Anthony & Courtney Chandler	Montero ^*	Bob & Darle	Tilly ^*
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David & Stacey	Gardner *	Jacob & Molly	Parnell ^*	Shirley	Wheeler ^*
Gabe & Lauren	Geyer ^*	Jane	Parsons ^*	Jonathan	Wheeler *
Carolyn Duty & Patricia	Goldman ^*	Ravi & Tiffany	Patel ^*	Trey & Kelli	Wheeler ^*
Larry & Laurie	Goller ^*	Valerie & Joel	Pearlman ^*	Lori	White ^*
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Thomas & Joanne	Gregg ^*	Randy & Bebe	Pollack ^*	Franklin & Sandra	Yee ^*
Jeff & Laurie	Grotewohl ^*	David & Susan	Post ^*	Karun	Yee ^*
Mark & Liz	Halimi ^	Matthew & Erin	Post ^*	Pandurango & Sudha	Yenumula ^*
Pete	Hanly ^*				
Brian & Victoria					

EASTSIDE

Hamed & Katherine	Benouar ^
Peter & Joan	Dangermond ^
Jesse & Doris	Flores ^
Virginia & Albert	Flynn ^
Lissa Oshei & Caitie	Higgins ^
Dylan & Lyria	Hojnacki ^
Tim	Homan ^
Scott & Chrissy	Hundahl ^
James & Claudine	Irwin ^
Jeremy & Anna	Juern ^
Richard	Lawrence ^
Michael & Helen	Lawson ^
Craig	Locke ^
Tom & Virginia	Manz ^
McGee Trust ^	
Mike & Krista	Stassi ^
Kim	Swanson ^
Amy Flores & Patrick	Wilson ^
Walter	Zacharias ^

WESTSIDE

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Esther & Lynette	Hattingh/Johnson ^
Cheryl & Paul	Krueger ^
Bruce & Cathy	Levering ^
Ken & Kathy	Morton ^
Michael & Andrea	Ogden ^
Dustin & Fantasia	Stumpf ^
Ray & Nancy	Thompson ^
Jose & Shiella	Velilla ^
Bruce & Cherene	Waltert ^

2024 4TH OF JULY BBQ



See Arden Oaks website for more photos of the 2024 4th of July and fall barbecue neighborhood events.