



The MONA Times July 2014

Meadow Oaks Neighborhood Association is part of the Roseville Coalition of Neighborhood Associations (RCONA) Visit our Website: www.mona.rcona.com

Come Join the Fun

Source: City Website

What: Movie in the Park
When: Saturday July 12
Where: Eich/Sierra Gardens



Enjoy an evening in the park with your friends and neighbors. Movie to begin at sundown on a 30 ft. screen (weather permitting - check www.rcona.org). Come for dinner at 7:30 pm with lawn chairs, blankets and pocket change for pizza, teriyaki, popcorn, snow cones and beverages. Pre-show booths include Tie Dyed - bring your own shirt to dye for \$3. For more info www.rcona.org



National Night Out

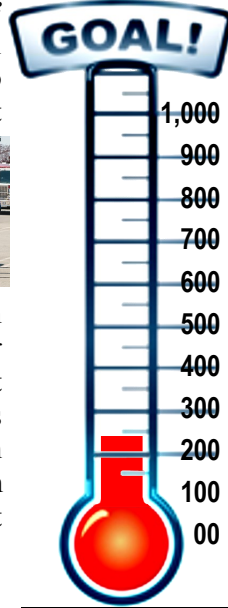
Save the Date: Tuesday, August 5

Steve & Karen Abe

We are in the planning stages of National Night Out 2014. It is a great time to reconnect with your neighbors and meet some new ones. Police and fire representatives will be visiting National Night Out parties throughout the City. Don't miss this fun event. The best way to deter crime in our neighborhood is to get to know your neighbors and look out for each other. More information about this year's event will follow. Hope to see you there.



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It's not too late to make a donation to help us to continue printing our newsletters. Donations can be dropped in the mail slot or mailed to 1603 Dana Way.

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MONA Board

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Attention Scout Leaders

MONA Board

Are you a boy scout or girl scout leader? Are you looking for a project to help out your community? The Meadow Oaks Neighborhood Association is looking to work with local boy scout or girl scout groups to better our community. Interested in helping out with a food drive, creek clean up, etc.? Email us : MeadowOaksNA@gmail.com



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MONA BOARD MEETINGS

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thank you!

Thanks to all our neighbors that made donations to our newsletter.

Many of our neighbors are not able to access the digital copy of our newsletter. We hope that, with your help, we will be able to continue printing the MONA Times.

Article & Marketplace Publishing Policy

Our article policy is to have the newsletter committee review all articles before they are published. We reserve the right to refuse to publish any article that is deemed inappropriate for this newsletter. Each article must have the source and contributor identified before acceptance. We reserve the right not to publish any article.



The Recipe Exchange

If you have a recipe you'd like to share, send in a copy to morneighbors@hotmail.com with your name & source, if any!

Cherry Hand Pies

Submitted by Erin Tarekegn From [Bon Appétit](#) July 2011

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 cups fresh cherries, stemmed and pitted, or about 12 ounces frozen pitted cherries, unthawed
- 2/3 cup dried cherries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/8 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 14-ounce package all-butter puff pastry (preferably Dufour), thawed in refrigerator
- Flour (for dusting)
- 1 large egg white
- 1/2 teaspoon raw sugar



Preparation

Line a large rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper. Stir cornstarch and 1 1/2 tablespoons cold water in a small bowl to blend. Combine fresh cherries and next 4 ingredients in a large saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until cherry juices are released, about 5 minutes. Add cornstarch mixture; bring to a boil, stirring often. Remove from heat and let cool to room temperature, stirring occasionally. Roll out pastry on a lightly floured surface to an 18x15" rectangle. Using a sharp knife or pizza cutter, cut dough into nine 6x5" rectangles. Whisk egg white and 1 tablespoon water in another small bowl for egg wash.

Working with 1 pastry rectangle at a time, place on a work surface and brush edges with egg wash. Scoop 3 tablespoons cherry mixture onto one side; fold dough over filling so that short ends meet, forming a 5x3" packet. Crimp edges with a fork to seal. Using a sharp knife, cut a few slits in top of pie to vent. Place on prepared baking sheet; repeat with remaining dough and filling.

Brush tops with egg wash, then sprinkle with raw sugar. Chill for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375°F. Bake pastries until tops and bottoms are golden brown, 30-40 minutes. Let cool for 10 minutes on baking sheet. Transfer to wire racks; let cool completely. **DO AHEAD:** Can be made 1 day ahead. Let stand at room temperature.

July Garden Checklist

Sacramento Bee, by Pat Rubin
Placer County Master Gardener



- High temperatures are here to stay: Adding mulch helps conserve moisture and keep soil from baking and drying. Spread 2 to 4 inches of mulch over the entire garden. Remember to keep it a couple inches away from [tree trunks](#) and shrubs and plant stems.
- Check potted plants when temperatures exceed 100 degrees. They may need watering more than once a day. When watering, water gently until water comes out the bottom, and then water again.
- Cut Mexican evening primrose to the ground when flowers are finished and you'll get another flush of bloom in September.
- Remove flowers from basil plants to keep them producing leaves.
- Don't worry if squash and melons wilt during the hottest part of the day as long as they recover each evening. If they don't recover, they aren't getting enough water.
- Shop for crepe myrtles while they are in flower so you know you'll get the colors you want.
- Trim spent flowers from black-eyed Susan, coneflowers, roses and agapanthus. Cut spent flower stalks of watsonia, daylilies, kniphofia and agapanthus.
- Order bulbs for the best selection: lilies, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, crocus.
- Cut iris leaves to about 3 inches. Dig up rhizomes if crowded and replant.
- Beware people smoking around [tomato plants](#). They can spread tobacco mosaic. If you smoke, wash your hands before handling [tomato plants](#).
- Pick vegetables – especially zucchini – daily to keep plants producing.
- Add fresh water to birdbaths at least every other day.
- Continue deep watering [fruit trees](#) through summer. Plants not to trim after July: rhododendron, camellia, dogwoods, deciduous magnolias. If you trim them now, you'll be cutting away next year's flower buds.
- [Fruit trees](#) can be summer pruned now. At this time of year they won't respond with lots of wild growth.

Read more here: <http://www.sacbee.com/2014/01/01/6043358/a-month-by-month-guide-to-success.html#storylink=cpy>

What to Plant in July

Placer County Master Gardener calendar 2014

Flowers: Direct seed annuals such as alyssum, celosia, marigold, sunflower and zinnia.



If fruit isn't setting on your melons and squash, use a soft brush to hand-pollinate the flowers and increase production. Use the brush to gather pollen from male flowers, then brush it onto the female flower (female flowers have a tiny embryo fruit at the base of their petals).

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Happenings July

Source City Website

Friday, July 4 – Fun Run, Parade, Park Fun & Fireworks (Vernon Street/Royer Park/ Fairgrounds)



Starting with the "Run Crime Out of Roseville" fun run hosted by Roseville Crime Stoppers at 7:45am. Next up, is the parade starting at 9am. Same great parade activities, just starting an hour earlier to take advantage of the cooler morning temperatures. Finishing the morning activities with fun, games and the music by the Capital Pops in Royer Park (10am-1pm) and fireworks at the fairgrounds in the evening.

Saturday, July 5 – Fire Open House at Station 2



Come check out the fire station and learn about celebration and cooking safety.

1398 Junction Blvd. **Free.** 10:00am-12:00pm



Thursday, July 10 - Food Truck Mania (Vernon Street)

Come to Downtown Roseville for food truck goodness and music on the 2nd

Thursday of each month. 5:00-9:00pm

Saturday, July 12 – Summer Gardening Workshop (UEC)



The City has declared a drought and we all need to do our part to save water. How do you reduce water use and still have a beautiful landscape? Fee: \$6 residents / \$8 non-residents. Pre-registration required. (Utility Exploration Center) 10:00-noon



Friday, July 18 – Campfires (Maidu Museum & Historic Site)

Sit under the stars at our outdoor amphitheater to enjoy native stories around the campfire plus marshmallow

roasting. Fee: \$5/person, \$16/family of four, \$5 each additional person. Under 2 are free. 7:30–8:30pm

Saturday, July 19 – 3rd Saturday Art Walk (Downtown Library and Maidu Museum & Historic Site)

Participating art venues keep their doors open for visitors to enjoy an evening of fine art, music and light refreshments. Free. 6:00-8:00pm



Saturday, July 19 – Concert On The Square featuring Chicago Tribute Authority (Vernon Street Town Square)



Gates/food trucks open at 6:30pm, concerts start at 7:30pm. Come on down to enjoy some tasty food truck grub, visit the beer garden and claim your space for the show. Free.

Thursday, July 24 - Open Mic Night: Poetry/Spoken Word (Vernon Street Town Square)

Share your talents for musical performance, recitation or other creative genius in a fun, family-appropriate setting. Performers please check in 15 minutes before start time. 6:00–7:30pm



Weekly Events

Wednesdays – Storytime (Vernon Street Town Square)



Help your child develop early literacy skills while having fun. Free. 9:30-10:00am (May 7-October 29)

Wednesdays – Wee One Wednesday (Vernon Street Town Square)

From art to active games, enjoy time with your tot. Free. 10:00-10:45am (May 7-October 29)

Other Event FYI



Downtown Tuesday Nights – through July

Music In The Park (Royer Park)

– July 13 features Shawn Dwight (Blues). Performing Arts Of Roseville hosts monthly concerts in Royer Park June-September. Visit www.rosevillemusicinthepark.com for the current line up.



Movie In The Park (location varies)- This month MONA @ Eich (old Sierra Gardens field) Join us to watch -WALL-E-

Enjoy an evening in the park with your friends and neighbors. Movies to begin at sundown on a 30 ft. screen (weather permitting - check www.rcona.org). Come for dinner at 7:30 pm with lawn chairs, blankets and pocket change for pizza, teriyaki, popcorn, snow cones and beverages. Pre-show booths include Tie Dyed - bring your own shirt to dye for \$3. www.rcona.org



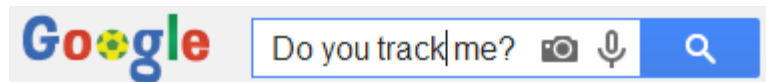
Threats of the Digital Age

by Ed Lamaster

Recently we've come to realize that some of the "tin foil hat" folks have been right about a few things that the rest of us have found uncomfortable. The revelations from Edward Snowden have confirmed that "they" really do have the ability to listen in on phone calls, intercept emails, and more. Back in 1983, James Bamford wrote a book called *The Puzzle Palace* which outlined much of what he knew at the time about surveillance, and others have come forward with bits and pieces over time. Unfortunately, it doesn't take the power of a three letter agency to tap into what you're doing online.

Much of the information about you is available rather easily through a number of simple, free sources. Ten years ago, back when I was writing for the *California Computer News*, I worked with a radio personality who wanted me to come on the air with her and do a regular feature on computer security. But before I did, I had to establish some credibility. For this I spent a couple of hours online armed with nothing more than her name and her husband's name. By the time I was done, using only what that was available online for free, I was able to tell her where she had graduated from (out of state), who many of her family members were, where she lived, what her husband did for a living, information about a family reunion, likely former addresses, and a picture of the front of her house. Needless to say, she was shocked at how much was readily available about someone who tried very hard to keep her personal life private.

This was back several years before some of the more interesting sites started appearing. Spokeo.com is one such site that will give you a ton of information for free. Just for fun, look up your own information there. A list of similar sites is here: Techshout.com. Nowadays, people are very willing to give up very personal information on Facebook, Linked-In, Pinterest and other social networking sites which are a treasure trove for stalkers, private investigators, bill collectors, police departments, and three letter agencies. In addition, photos posted to these sites very often contain electronic identifiers called "EXIF information" that identifies exactly where a picture was taken, supplied by your cell phone or other "network enabled" camera. That information is readily available online when you post pictures to public websites.



One of the giants for tracking what you do online is Google. If you use Gmail (or send or receive any email from someone using Gmail), your email is automatically indexed, supposedly to show "relevant" ads to the Gmail user. You can read more about this stunning admission at theguardian.com. Google also maintains a history of every search you make. It's not only Google, but advertising companies build enormous profiles of the various sites you go to. They do this through the use of cookies and "web bugs"—one pixel pictures on a web page you'll never see, but are used to keep track of you.

What about more the possibility of someone getting your login

information, including online banking or other financial institutions? Yes; and it doesn't take someone with hacking skills out of the Matrix in order to pull it off. It can be as simple as having an open Wi-Fi access point at your home or using one at a local restaurant.

So what can be done about these, and many other online threats? Why should I be concerned if I have "nothing to hide"? Next month I'll show you why it matters, and some simple steps you can take to protect your online privacy and security. If you have a specific topic you'd like me to address, you can write me at edwardlamaster@use.startmail.com



Score One For Alert Neighbors:

RPD E-notify

Just after midnight June 15, a resident called 911 about a suspicious man checking vehicles. Officers responded but were unable to locate the man. A little later, another resident called 911 about a suspicious man getting into a neighbor's car. An officer was already in the area because of the first call, and arrived at the residence in time to catch a man snooping through a resident's vehicle. A search of the suspect's vehicle (stolen from Sacramento a couple days prior) turned up additional stolen property. The suspect, a 36-year-old Elk Grove man, was arrested on suspicion of vehicle theft, possessing stolen property and other related charges.

It appears the suspect was going through neighborhoods trying car doors, and then rummaging through unlocked cars for anything worth taking. This is why it's important to park your cars inside your locked garage whenever possible, and to remove all your valuables and lock up vehicles that are parked outside. Kudos to the alert residents who immediately called police to report suspicious activity!

Increase in thefts from open or unlocked garages

RPD E-notify

Burglary: One night, someone went into a garage on Harvard Court through an unlocked side door and stole a set of golf clubs and a motorcycle helmet.

The Roseville Police notes:

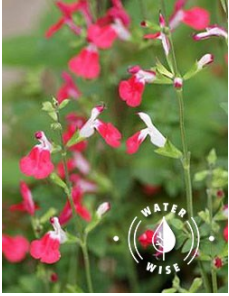
Thieves are going into garages and stealing tools, bicycles, golf clubs and anything else of value that they can carry off. **The thefts are happening both during the day and in the middle of the night.** Please be vigilant about **closing your garage door, even when you're home and working outside,** and locking your garage side door.

Call police immediately if you see any suspicious persons or activity in your neighborhood.

Drought Tips

Water Wise Plant of the Month:

Source: Green Acres Newsletter



'Hot Lips' Salvia

- Blooming now through summer
- Features two-tone white and pink flowers

Attracts hummingbirds and butterflies

Beneficial and Beautiful



What is Pollination?

Flowers become pollinated when **pollen is transferred from one flower to another** by means of rain, wind, insects or animals.



Who are the Pollinators?

Bees are the most well-known pollinators. Hummingbirds, moths, beetles, bats and even other animals also play an important role in the pollination process.



Why is Pollination so Important?

*"Some scientists estimate that **one out of every three bites of food we eat** exists because of animal pollinators..."* **USDA National Resource & Conservation Service**

How Can I Help?

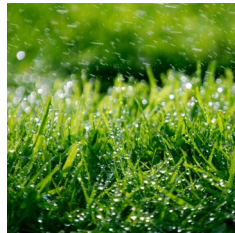
Incorporate a pollinator garden in your landscape

- Choose the right plants to create a habitat where these creatures can thrive.

Attract pollinators to your garden and watch your fruit and veggie production rise.

Watering Tips for the Sacramento Region

Overwatering is one of the most common mistakes local homeowners make. Many times their plants fail because of improper irrigation practices like daily watering. Encouraging deep root development occurs with **deep and infrequent waterings**. This is a widely accepted horticultural practice that will help you have a healthier landscape.



If you experience the following, you might be overwatering.

- Shallow root development in trees, shrubs & lawns.

- Weed growth, especially nut-grass and crabgrass.
- Lawn diseases like: Grey Leaf Spot, Dollar Spot, Grease Spot or Rhizoctonia Blight.

Practicing deep watering techniques encourages:

- Extensive root systems which provide more moisture and nutrients during times of stress.
- Healthier plants. This aids in weed control and less pest management.
- Healthier lawns and landscapes.
- When the surface soil gets a *little* dry, roots will grow deeper in their search for moisture. Training them to do so through proper irrigation can separate the green yards from the yellow ones.

Gardening Workshops

Source: City Website

Green Gardening Workshop Mini-Series

Join the Roseville Utility Exploration Center for a series of monthly gardening workshops, each designed to follow key seasonal tasks to help you keep your garden healthy, beautiful and water-wise. Scheduled on the second Saturday of the month.

All workshops are taught by regional gardening experts knowledgeable in composting, garden design, plant health and water efficiency. Choose one or two classes each month and receive a discount based on the number of classes you attend.

Call 916-746-1550 to register for the Green Gardening Workshops.



Please **register in advance** for all gardening workshops. Due to class size limitations, "day of" registrants may not be guaranteed a space.

Saturday, July 12, 2014 - Water-Wise Gardening
10:00 to noon Registration deadline: Tuesday, July 8
3 Ways to Reduce Landscape Water Use

The City has declared a drought and we all need to do our part to save water. How do you reduce water use and still have a beautiful landscape?

- Learn to develop the best irrigation schedule for your landscape
- Learn to evaluate your irrigation system, find problems and fix them
- Learn about new water saving technologies and how to incorporate them into your landscape

\$6 Roseville residents \$8 non-residents

Instructors - John Shannon and Bobby Alvarez, Water Efficiency staff

Dry Creek Greenway Multi-Use Trail Project Update

Source City Website



Environmental Studies Ongoing

Over the past few months, the project team has been completing technical studies related to the environmental analysis for the Dry Creek Greenway Multi-Use Trail Project. A public scoping meeting was held in December of last year to solicit comments and feedback on the environmental topics the community feels should be addressed in the Draft Environmental Impact Report (EIR). Since the public scoping meeting, the project team has initiated work on the environmental studies. This effort consists of conducting environmental surveys and studies to support the EIR's analysis of the proposed project and project alternatives. The results of the environmental studies will be summarized in the Draft EIR. Depending on the continued progress of the environmental studies, the current schedule anticipates that the Draft EIR would be circulated for review at the beginning of 2015. The project team appreciates everyone's continued interest in the project and will provide another update in the fall.

Summer Swim Pass On Sale Now

Source: City Website



Pay this one-time fee before the season starts and you will not have to pay again for the rest of the summer. Passes include entrance to afternoon Recreational Swim, evening Family Night Swim and

Little Splashers at the Roseville Aquatics Complex, Johnson Pool and the Mike Shellito Indoor Pool. These passes are not valid for lap swim or water fitness classes at the Mike Shellito Indoor Pool.

Individual Pass: \$39

Family of 4 Pass: \$89

Each additional family member; \$15

Passes are valid May 24-September 1 and may be purchased in person (as we take and print a picture on the pass) at the [Roseville Sports Center](#) or [Mike Shellito Indoor Pool](#).



July Health Tip

Source: Kaiser Newsletter

Protect the skin you're in

Linda Wong, MD, chief of Dermatology at Kaiser's [Baldwin Park Medical Center](#) Southern California, answers questions about the sun's harmful effects on the skin.

Q. When is sunscreen most important?

A. Some people think summer is the only time for sunscreen, but it really should be applied year-round. Choose sunscreen with broad-spectrum protection (against UVA and UVB rays) and a sun protection factor (SPF) of 30 or higher.

Q. Who is at greatest risk?

A. People who get a lot of exposure to ultraviolet radiation — either from the sun or from tanning beds — are at greater risk for skin cancer. Other risk factors include fair skin, light hair and freckling, having many moles, and a family or personal history of melanoma.

Q. How can I enjoy the outdoors without putting myself at risk?

A. Stay in the shade or indoors between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. If that's not possible, remember the American Cancer Society's "Slip! Slop! Slap! And Wrap!" guidelines:

Slip on a shirt.
Slop on sunscreen.
Slap on a hat.
Wrap on sunglasses.



Q. What else can I do?

A. Examine your skin once a month. If you notice anything unusual, contact your doctor. Skin cancers that are caught early are almost always curable.

See more at: <http://partnersinhealth.kaiserpermanente.org/>

Choosing a sunscreen

Sunscreens come in lotions, gels, creams, ointments, and sprays. Use a sunscreen that:

- Has a [sun protection factor \(SPF\)](#) of at least 30 or higher.
- Says "broad-spectrum" that protects the skin from ultraviolet A and B ([UVA and UVB](#)) rays.
- Use lip balm or cream that has SPF of 30 or higher to protect your lips from getting sunburned or developing cold sores.
- Use a higher SPF when you are near water, at higher elevations or in tropical climates. Sunscreen effectiveness is affected by the wind, humidity, and altitude.

Some sunscreens say they are water-resistant or waterproof and can protect for about 40 minutes in the sun if a person is doing a water activity.

Watts Your Energy Usage Meter Loan Program

Source: City Website



Ever wondered how much energy that old freezer in the garage uses? Want to know the wattage coming from your entertainment system when it's in standby mode? Stop by your local Roseville Public Library and check out their new Watts Your Energy Usage meter loan kit. Inside, you'll find everything you need to measure the energy your appliances use.



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SAVE THE DATE

Source: www.roseville.ca.us/events

July 4

Fun Run, Parade, Park Fun & Fireworks

Fun Run 7:45 am, Parade 9:00am, Park Fun 10:00am-1:00pm, Fireworks after dark

July 5

Fire Station #2 Open house

10:00-12:00 am

July 10

Food Truck Mania

5:00-9:00
Vernon Street

July 12

Summer Gardening Wkshp

10:00-12:00am
Utility Exploration Ctr.

July 18

Campfires

7:30-8:30 pm
Maidu Historic Museum
Fee: \$5 per person, \$16 family of 4, \$5 each add'l person, under 2 free

July 19

Concert on the Square

Vernon Street Town Square
Gates/Food Truck open 6:30pm
Concert starts at 7:30 pm. **free**

July 19

Saturday Art Walk

6:00-8:00 pm
Downtown Library & Maidu Museum

July 24

Open Mic Night

Poetry/Spoken Word

6:00-7:30 pm
Vernon Street Town Square

Weekly Events:

Wednesdays @ Vernon Street Town Square

- Storytime
- Wee One Wednesday

Other Events

- **Downtown Tuesday Nights Through July**
- **Music in the Park**
3rd Sunday of the Month
June-September
- **Movies in the Park**
Locations vary
Visit RCONA.org from more info

Apply Now for Roseville Citizen's Police Awareness Academy



Next Academy starts September 22, 2014

Want an inside look at how your local law enforcement agency operates? The Roseville Police Department is now accepting applications from Roseville community members for our annual Citizen's Police Awareness Academy. The next session will be held Monday thru Thursday Sept. 22 - 25 & Sept. 29 - Oct. 2, 2014 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Roseville Police Department.

Citizen's Police Awareness Academy provides community members with an inside look at local law enforcement. During the academy, students will be introduced to the concepts of community oriented policing and problem solving, learn about volunteer opportunities, and will meet representatives from the investigation unit, the records unit, the K9 unit, and more. Roseville's Citizen Police Academy is open to those who are at least 18 years old and who live or work in the Roseville area.

[Apply online for the Citizens' Police Awareness Academy](#)

For more information, please call or email Community Relations Analyst Rob Baquera at (916)774-5057 (rbaquera@roseville.ca.us). Space is limited and early registration is encouraged.

Deadline to register is Monday, August 26.

Updates From the Mona Board by: Erin Tarekegn

- **Are you interested in volunteering to help host our Downtown Tuesday Night Booth on July 29?** We volunteer in shifts from 4:00 pm until 9:00 pm. Shifts are usually about 2 ½ hours. This is a fun way to meet people, work with members from other associations, see RCONA in the works, and spend a few hours at Downtown Tuesday night! Email us at: meadowoaksna@gmail.com
- **Our next Meadow Oaks Neighborhood Association General Meeting will be on October 23, 2014.** This is also when we vote in our new board. If you are interested please contact us with your interest. And stay tuned for further details.
- Come out for our **Free Movie in the Park (Wall-E) on July 12** at Sierra Gardens/Eich! Information is available on our website at www.mona.rcona.com.
- **Remember the full edition of our newsletter can be emailed to you.** If you would like to be added to our Newsletter email list, please email us at meadowoaksna@gmail.com

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Police non-emergency	774-5000 Ext. 1
Animal Control	774-5090
Abandoned Vehicles	746-1022
Graffiti Report Line	746-1021
Traffic Complaint Line	746-1023
Vacation House Check	746-1052

Additional Phone Numbers

Code Enforcement Complaints	774-5501
P.G.& E. (24 hrs./7days week)	1-800-743-5000
Roseville Electric Outage Hotline	774-5428
Roseville Fire (non-emergency)	774-5800
Roseville Water Outage Hotline	774-5750
Safety Hazard Message Line	774-5555