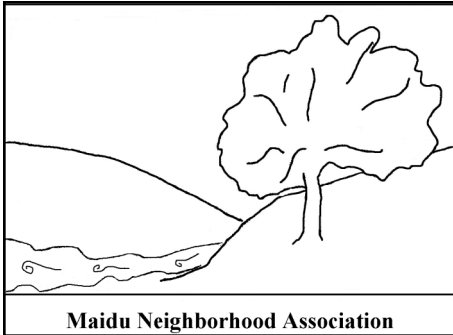


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Santa Visits Maidu Neighborhood on December 4

The Santa parade will be coming through our neighborhood on Tuesday, December 4, this year. Santa will be riding on a float lit by Roseville Electric with a Police motorcycle escort. We will gather and wait for Santa at Willard Dietrich Park, at the corner of N. Cirby and Stoney Point, next to Sargeant School. Look for the luminaries lining the walkway into the park.

While we are waiting for Santa, the Maidu NA will be serving hot chocolate. We will also be serving regular and decaf coffee, provided by Starbucks in the Rocky Ridge Town Center. Sprouts, also in the Rocky Ridge Town Center, is supplying cookies for us. We thank these local businesses for their generous donations.

Buck and Sadie's, located at Rocky Ridge Town Center, will have their new food truck at the park for those who would like to buy dinner before the event. Buck and Sadie's is the home of Roseville's best burger. They specialize in burgers, wings, fries, and hot dogs.

House Ride Cycling Center, located at Rocky Ridge Town Center, plans to bring some demonstration cycles (another reason to join in this neighborhood event).

The Neighborhood Association will provide Christmas carol song sheets for the neighbors and a leader to inspire us in joyful song. You may want to bring your flashlight or lantern so you can easily see the words.

Festivities will start at 6 pm. We expect Santa to arrive somewhere between 6:30 pm and 6:45 pm. Rain can cancel the event. Check updates on the City web site. Mark your calendar now for December 4.



The monthly meeting of the Maidu Neighborhood Association will be held Tuesday, November 27, 2018, at 7 pm at Sargeant Elementary School, 1200 Ridgecrest. We meet in the Activity Room which is toward the back of the school. Enter off N. Cirby. We invite you to attend. At most meetings a Roseville Police Officer will report on local crimes and answer questions. There is no meeting in December.

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Maidu Coyotes, Interesting Wildlife or Menace?

by Alan Bartley

Canis latrans primarily prey on small rodents such as ground squirrels. They will eat cats or small dogs. They are not aggressive toward animals larger than 45 pounds when hunting as a family group. They will attack larger prey when a larger pack is formed but it's rare. It is rare but they will mate with dogs. In the eastern US, wolf-coyote hybrids have occurred and the hybrid is more aggressive than coyotes.

Our coyotes likely live in a shallow cave inside the fence around the Maidu Museum. They have been in the park for a very long time. I have not heard about any coyote attacks on humans in Roseville. My experience with them in Maidu is they keep the Indian area at their back for escape and just move 50' away and watch especially when I have my dog (70 lb. springer spaniel) with me. I have noticed the lack of rabbits and ground squirrels in Maidu and credit the coyotes with keeping the population low. I have lived near or across the street from the park since 1982 and we have seen or heard them every year. I have never seen a snake in the park and I credit the turkeys since they will eat snakes.

Our coyotes are an interesting wildlife addition to the park. If you have a cat and live near the park or a green belt, I would keep it in at night. The same is true of small dogs but they should be safe in a fenced back yard. Adults and larger children are not at risk and smaller children with an adult or in a fenced yard should be safe also. Sources: Wikipedia, Journal of Natural History

It's the season for giving...and for taking

by Rob Baquera

The holidays are upon us. Now is the time to put plans in place to ensure you have a safe and happy holiday season. The first thing to note is: Not everyone sees this season as one for giving. Over the weeks and months to come, two risk factors will increase your chances of being a target:

- You may spend extended time away from your home
- You may purchase and/or unwrap new expensive gifts

Don't make your home an easy target for criminals to do their holiday shopping. By taking proactive steps now you can ensure you enjoy the holiday season. Here are some simple crime prevention suggestions to make your home less of a target while you enjoy time with friends or family, or you're simply out shopping for the day.

When you'll be away, ask a trusted neighbor, family-member, or friend to **keep an eye on the house** or check-in on it periodically.

Ask a trusted neighbor to **park their vehicle** in your driveway while you're gone.

Light up your home with manual timers to indoor lights or use an app to turn on your lights on and off remotely.

Avoid advertising your vacation plans on social media because in many cases all of your "friends" "friends" can also see your updates.

If you have a home alarm, make sure to diligently use it over the holidays.

Reinforce your door security with a door brace or security bar.

Secure your windows with a sash pin as an additional locking mechanism or a dowel to help prevent the window from being opened.

Keep packages or gifts **away from windows** or other visible locations.

Put your mail or deliveries on hold or ask someone to pick up any deliveries while you are away.

Make sure your holidays are stress-free. Follow these proactive prevention tips to ensure you have a happy and safe season.

An Alarming Article

by Geoff Kragen

More and more people are adding alarm systems monitored by third parties. Some are choosing to mount video cameras inside or outside or install video doorbells. Some, using an app, can have a siren triggered. Some systems are connected to the Roseville Police Department.

All of this brings up a number of questions. The primary one is do I need a permit? Also, what is the impact of the new home security systems and do-it-yourself options?

Ms. Anke Gonzales, of the Alarm Permit Department of Roseville Police, stated that the security industry is changing rapidly and the Department is not sure what this will mean for the Alarm Ordinance/Permits.

At this point, the Roseville Alarm Ordinance requires an alarm permit for any alarm system that emits a sound, whether or not it is monitored. It also requires a permit for any system that is monitored by a third party whether or not it is silent. You do not need an alarm permit for devices that alert your phone.

Now for me (GK), this created an interesting question. How are products, like floodlight cameras that have sirens that are triggered by the homeowner from an app, impacted by the requirement to get a permit? Ms. Gonzales got back to me with clarification. She stated that per Lt. Lewis and Captain Glynn, an alarm permit is not required for the Ring floodlight camera.

I contacted Ring and, therefore, would like to make one more point. Currently Ring is providing monitoring services and I assume other providers are or will be doing the same. In this case, the homeowner will need to contact the City and get a permit.

According to Ms. Gonzales, the alarm permit requirements are somewhat fluid and subject to change. Consequently, we are providing what we've received from the City. Do not make decisions based on what you read here; rather, for any questions call Ms. Gonzales directly at (916) 774-5093, or email her at "alarmpermits@roseville.ca.us" or look on the City web site: roseville.ca.us/government/departments/police_department/community_services/security_alarm_permits.

Neighbor Ad:

USA Today bestselling author Rebecca Chastain's Roseville-based fantasy series is now available in ebook, audio, and print. Pick up your copy of the humorous novels set in our backyard: Visit RebeccaChastain.com.

Newsletter Delivery Person Needed for Thistledown:

We are looking for a volunteer to deliver the Maidu Neighborhood Newsletter once a month to the homes on Thistledown, from the corner of McLaren Drive to Golden Hill Court. It's an easy task and it gives you a bit of exercise. If you can be that volunteer, please call Al at (916) 257-7461 or email him at [happyal\(at\)comcast.net](mailto:happyal(at)comcast.net).

Giving Back to the Community Through Scholarships

The Roseville Better Gardens Club, an award winning, non-profit educational organization affiliated with the Golden Foothills District and California Garden Clubs, Inc., proudly announces the second year of its scholarship program. The club is offering this educational opportunity to help college students pursuing a horticulture-related Bachelor's or Master's Degree. One-year scholarships are available for an award amount of \$500. Postmark deadline for applications is May 1, 2019. The scholarship application packet is available on the CGCI website:

<http://californiagardenclubs.com/content/rbgc-scholarship-program>