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Saturday Sing-Along Group to entertain at Sidewalk Art Sale

By Ruth Keiser

Beautiful art and wonderful music all come together Saturday, June 2 at the Cribari Center. Once again, Dorene Vettel and the melodious Saturday Morning Sing-Along Group will be entertaining at the Sidewalk Art Sale.

The Art Sale will begin at 8 a.m. You will see watercolors, oil and acrylic paintings, colorful collages and mixed media in styles ranging from abstract to realism. With the cancellation of the Pancake Breakfast, the Arts & Crafts Association will add a few more attractions to the event.

The festive voices and talented musicians of the Villages Saturday Morning Sing-Along Group will be performing from around 9:30 to 11 a.m. With an impressive repertoire of everything from the "Saints Go Marching In" to "Rhinestone Cowboy," the group will add an uplifting note as visitors stroll the area to view the creative talent of the artists.

Dorene will have songbooks available, so you are invited to please stop by and join the singers and the guitar, harmonica and ukulele players. Sing a few of your favorite songs or just hum and tap your feet!

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May Temporarily
Change
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Golden Gate Fields – 'A Day at the Races'

The Turf Room has been reserved for our day at Golden Gate Fields on Saturday, June 2. The Turf Room provides expansive viewing of the track so we can catch all the action. TV monitors are also available for close-up viewing while you sit with your friends at your dining table. The dress code is Smart-Casual, no tennis shoes. Moderate walking is required with some stairs; an elevator is available. *If stairs are a problem for you on main floor*, please let us know when you register so you may be seated on the top landing of the Turf Room.

The cost is \$76 per person and this price includes a wonderful buffet lunch, transportation and entrance to the track with a racing program. Coffee, tea and decaf are included in the price. Beer, wine or cocktails can be purchased from your servers. It is important that you sit at tables reserved for the Villages! Departure from the Villages will be at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 2, and we will return at approximately 6:30 p.m.

This outing is open to guests so bring your family or friends and enjoy the day! Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B starting on Monday, May 7.

Going on this trip is a great way to meet other Villagers! We all sit together and cheer for our pick of winning horse and jockey together! Don't miss this trip!

Sidewalk Art Sale coming June 2

Saturday, June 2, is the day for the Arts & Crafts Sidewalk Art Sale. It will take place in Cribari Auditorium from 8 a.m. to noon. This is another opportunity for Villagers to find graduation gifts, Father's Day gifts or gifts for themselves from the artists and fine crafts persons who live in The Villages.

Our 15 Villager vendors will offer their creations for viewing and for sale. We will have an artist or two demonstrating her/his art making. A door prize will be awarded, donated by one of our artists/craft persons.

Villagers who did not get a contract and space at the May 7 monthly meeting of Arts & Crafts may email judywessler@gmail.com for a space after downloading and filling out the contract from the website, www.villagesartsandcrafts.org or picking up a hard copy from the Arts & Crafts Association mailbox.

Hi-12 Pancake Breakfast canceled

By Jim Grove, Villages High Twelve Club President

Due to unexpected circumstances and the many variables required to bring together a successful event, the Villages High Twelve Club must **cancel** its Pancake Breakfast scheduled for June 2. This has been an annual event for more than 35 years and the High Twelve Club has reluctantly made this decision. We know our fellow Villagers look forward to this event as much as we do. We will be back on June 1, 2019 with our famous pancakes, sausages and eggs! We look forward to seeing you then!

Matinee Theatre's 'Lend Me A Tenor' has been postponed

Matinee Theatre's "Lend Me A Tenor," originally scheduled for May 18, will be postponed to 3 p.m. Friday, June 8 in the Cribari Auditorium. This is an ambitious performance and requires additional rehearsals.

"Lend Me a Tenor" is set in September 1934. Saunders, the general manager of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company, is primed to welcome world-famous Tito Morelli, known as Il Stupendo, the greatest tenor of his generation, to appear for one night

only as Otello. The star arrives late and, through a hilarious series of mishaps, is given a double dose of tranquilizers and passes out. His pulse is so low that Saunders and his assistant, Max, believe he's dead. In a frantic attempt to salvage the evening, Saunders persuades Max to get into Morelli's Otello costume and fool the audience into thinking he's Il Stupendo. Max succeeds admirably, but Morelli comes to and gets into his other costume, ready to perform. Now two Otellos are running around in costume and two women are running around in lingerie, each thinking she is with Il Stupendo. A sensation on Broadway and in London's West End, this madcap, screwball comedy is guaranteed to leave audiences teary-eyed with laughter.

Matinee Theatre is our new and exciting format for theatre productions. On June 8, we will do Ken Ludwig's hilarious "Lend Me A Tenor," which won two Tonys and the Outer Critics Circle Award, has been translated into 16 languages, and performed in 25 countries.

Be at Cribari Auditorium, 3 p.m. Friday, June 8 for "Lend Me a Tenor" directed by Larry Miller.

COMMUNITY NEWS

PULSE

Dear Readers: The Villager welcomes everyone's voice sharing ideas, opinions and accounts of life in The Villages in the Pulse column. Please follow the guidelines carefully.

Pulse deadline is 11 a.m. on Friday of the week prior to publication.

Pulse letters will be published in complete or abridged form at the discretion of the Publisher and in accordance with the editorial policies and rules established by the Club Board of Directors. (See VGCC Rule 1.30.) Opinions expressed by Pulse letter authors do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Villager Publisher, staff, boards of directors or management.

All Pulse letters must be 200 words or fewer on a single topic relating to life in the Villages. Each letter must also include name, address, phone number, date and number of words.

Typed or legibly written letters must include your signature and may be hand delivered to the Pulse mailbox in Administration Building B or by mailing to the Communications Advisory Committee, 5000 Cribari Lane, San Jose, CA 95135.

E-mailed letters must include the text within the body of the e-mail and the subject line must read PULSE LETTER. Submit to: shinrichs@the-villages.com.

9 Pulse letters received this week.

0 Pulse letters not meeting Pulse Letter Guidelines.

9 Pulse letters published this week.

I had an accident on 101, crashed into the concrete barrier, totaled my car and was unconscious and in the hospital for four days, and have been without a car for four months. This is a freedom you don't want to lose! (Housebound is no fun.) Many Villagers don't have transportation. Fortunately, my friends helped me. One day I called the VMA to see if they could take me to the store. The person said not until the next week—they didn't have enough drivers to help—only every other week. Many seniors can't afford to have stores deliver their groceries.

We have 4,000 people living here and we can't get people to help. That's not good.

Please step up and volunteer at least once a month if you are able. I am. If you have a friend, neighbor or acquaintance that you would like to help, please get them out of their house so they can enjoy life, too. Take them to the Bistro or restaurant (go Dutch of course), the Cribari movie, Open Mic at the Clubhouse, the swimming pool, or other things outside the Villages, too.

It is nice to think of others. Human kindness is needed.

—Charlotte Lazar

As an event planner, I get the opportunity to work at many venues in the greater San Jose area, but my all-time favorite is the Villages Fairway Room. In fact, this weekend I put on my 19th event there! For those of you who do not get the opportunity to compare both price and service at venues, I can tell you the Villages is by far the best. Not only do we have great food at fabulous prices but the room is absolutely gorgeous. Working with Albert is a breeze, so much so I now have other outside groups that have attended my events working with him using our venue. Special thanks to Dora, Maria, Elisabeth, and Rafael who have worked with me on so many events here. I always request them because they are so good. I highly recommend Villagers use our own Clubhouse for their events, from small family gatherings to large parties, it is the best value in town.

—Gayle Kludt

Once again, the Clubhouse comes through with five stars, John Yu!

On May 3, we hosted a dinner for 14 and were seated in front of the fireplace. Amy was first-class as lead wait staff and she did a fantastic job in her service! Our dinners were served hot, timely, and the assorted meals were sumptuous and outstanding! This is the true test of the team's culinary skills and they came through! Our guests were impressed and so were we!

We look forward to many future opportunities to showcase our Clubhouse and a fabulous evening enjoying award winning dining, right here on campus! Our thanks for the Clubhouse staff! We appreciate you, John, and your leadership team and the entire staff! Onward!

—Suzanne and Dave Tofte

Moving to an adult community, we believed that we would experience responsible adult behavior. What occurred again has challenged that belief.

About a year ago, we parked in the parking lot adjacent to the Administration Building; upon returning to our vehicle, it was obvious someone clipped the side leaving a three-inch gash (without leaving a note of responsibility). The cost to repair was minimal—the lack of accountability was disappointing.

This situation reoccurred after attending a function at the Foothill Center on May 3. This time, whoever backed into our vehicle had to have known they struck a vehicle, causing significant (12-inch dent) damage. Once again, no responsibility taken. This repeated lack of accountability (yes, the vehicle code applies within this private community) astonishes us. This repair will be much costlier than the first incident.

If anyone witnessed this hit-and-run, we'd appreciate you contacting us. If you are responsible for this accident, it's never too late to step forward and own up to your mistake.

—Ed and Kathy Munoz

I just recently completed a five-session course called Get Golf Ready with our own golf pro, Scott Steele, which I heartedly endorse. As there were five Villagers in the course that Scott patiently coached and encouraged, we all benefited from the experience of learning from each other. Scott is a great teacher and his love and knowledge of the game definitely shines through. While encouraging all of us, he provided invaluable tips and tools that we could readily use. At the end of the five sessions I felt like I was ready to go the links and make a good start at the great game of golf. If you have never played, like me, this is a jump start for taking advantage of the great golf course we have here in the Villages,

—Bob Lapidus

(More Pulse letters on the next page)

IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam notices are run free of charge.

Notices include name of deceased, date of birth and date of passing. Brief notices of memorial gatherings may be included with the notice, providing event is held in a Villages' facility.

Obituary notices may be placed in the Classified Advertising section for a fee. For more information, please call Kory Tran at 408-754-1341 or Scott Hinrichs at 408-223-4655.

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All copy is subject to editing and must be submitted with that understanding. The Villager reserves the right to reject or discontinue advertising or articles that are deemed unsuitable.

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BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Attention Pulse authors!

When you write your Pulse letters, don't forget to:

- Include your name, address and telephone number at the end of your letter. Your contact information is important in case the Communications Committee members have questions or need to verify your identity.
- Sign your letter if you are bringing a paper copy to the Pulse mailbox in Building B.
- Put the word count of the letter at the end of the letter—Remember, it's 200 words or fewer.
- Put "PULSE" in the subject line of your e-mail if you are sending it in electronically. (E-mail your Pulse letters to: shinrichs@the-villages.com)

Forgetting to follow the Pulse guidelines may result in your letter being delayed.

Note: The Communications Committee is now verifying the authorship of submitted Pulse letters. If a Pulse Letter is dropped off in Building B, we will call the author to make sure that person wrote and submitted the letter. If we cannot reach that person we will hold the letter until we can reach them. This means we may reject the letter for a week or more if we are unable to verify the authorship.

MORE PULSE

(Continued from page 2)

We are new to The Villages and new to golf. We signed up for Scott Steele's "Get Golf Ready" shortly after we moved here. Scott was very patient and a very good teacher. We learned the basics of the golf game, how to hold the club, how to grip and swing the club, which club to use in what situation, and golf etiquette. We also met new friends in the class. If you are a beginner golfer, this class is for you.

—Cindy and George Drew

My husband and I have loved living at the Villages for over twelve years. For the last few summers, we have had our grandchildren enroll in the golf camp directed by Golf Pro Tim Flanagan. After camp each day ending at 3 p.m., all the grandparents rush their "golfers" to the Vineyard pool to cool down and enjoy some swimming. The children quickly get changed and are swimming around 3:20. The pool monitor makes them leave the pool and pool deck at 4. Everyone at the pool is disappointed. Therefore, I am urging the board and Swimming Pool Committee to extend the pool hours to 4:30 for the golf camp days. (Camp is four days in June and four days in July.) Remember, there are four pools in our community so adults have three other beautiful pools to use. Please join me in contacting your Club Board members and voice your agreement to this small request.

—Suzi Hathaway

How about a Speed Limit sign at the front gate (GUEST lane)—right above the sign directing people to the Clubhouse?

—Angela Banister

We received the HOA bill in the mail and the dreadful bad news of an HOA hike in June by \$43—for our Cribari two-bedroom condo. We were used to, and anticipated yearly increases of \$10 or \$15, but this is really steep.

Percentagewise, I do not know, but I am guessing that a substantial number of Villagers are retired and on fixed incomes. So it really hurts when this much of an increase is forced upon us with no way to appeal. I think we should incorporate in our bylaws that the HOA should be correlated to the government Cost of Living Index, and increase fees limited to that ratio.

Well, the Board can and will probably always say: If you cannot afford... one can move. That is easily said, but not easily done.

—Prakash Deshmukh

More BOARDS & COMMITTEES,
MANAGEMENT and COMMUNITY
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2018 Director Elections—Just around the corner!

By Julia Meadows, Assistant General Manager

The three Villages Corporations (Club, Association and Homeowners Corporation) are preparing for this year's annual membership meetings and elections.

Elections will be conducted in May and June and this year's annual meetings will be held on Wednesday, June 13 at 4 p.m. in The Villages Clubhouse. See Candidates' Night on Channel 27 or on The Villages web site: thevillagesgcc.com (Also see pages 16 through 19 for specific information on the candidates.)

Board of Directors Elections

Club. There will be three director vacancies on the Club Board. The Amended and Restated Bylaws of the Corporation provide that there shall be seven directors. The three directors for which terms expire are Howie Blumstein, Debbie Champion, and Mike Poellot. Per the Bylaws, all are eligible to run for re-election. Those who will continue to serve during the ensuing year are Rick Casey, Jim Neill, Wayne Weiler and Bob Wilk. There are five candidates for which nominations have been qualified for the ballot: Janet Atkins, Howie Blumstein, Frank Langben, Mike Falarski and Jan Champion. The Club Board has set May 1, 2018 as the Record Date (Bylaws Section 3.6) for the 2018 Director Election and IRS Resolution vote. Only those Members in the records of the Club on May 1, 2018, shall be entitled to notice, and only Members in Good Standing as of the Record Date shall be entitled to vote.

Association. On the Association's Board, there will also be three director vacancies. As with the Club, the Amended and Restated Bylaws of the Association Corporation provide that there shall be seven directors. The three directors for which terms expire are Sherry Benz, John Campbell, and Peter Nicholls. Per the Bylaws, Sherry Benz and Peter Nicholls are eligible to run for re-election. Those who will continue to serve during the ensuing year are Garry Ashby, Brooks Fuller, Matthew Giordano, and Frank Veloz. There are four candidates for which nominations have been qualified for the ballot: Diana Omo Hallock, Rajeev R. Singh, David L. Cook, and Julie Wash. The Association Board has set May 1, 2018 as the Record Date (Bylaws Section 3.6) for the 2018 Director Election. Only those Members in the records of the Association on May 1, 2018, shall be entitled to notice and only members in Good Standing as of the Record Date shall be entitled to vote.

Homeowners. The Homeowners' Corporation Board will have two director vacancies. The Second Amended and Restated Bylaws of the Homeowners' Corporation provide that there will be five directors. The two directors for which terms expire are Julian Rodriguez and Greg Stewart. Both are eligible to run for re-election. Those who will continue to serve during the ensuing year are Mike Kane, Teddy Morse, and Jeannie Omel. Greg Stewart and Ron Steckel have declared their candidacies.

IRS Resolutions. For all three corporations, vote packages will also include a ballot resolution, Excess Membership Income Over Membership Expenses Refunded to Members. An approval vote of these resolutions will enable the corporations to avoid income tax on operating surpluses by refunding these surpluses to the membership in the form of assessment reduction in accordance with IRS Revenue Ruling 70-604.

Inspectors of Election. In addition, all three Villages' corporate Boards have appointed Vera Buescher, Claudia Nicolai and Jeanne Filice as Inspectors of Election to perform any acts as may be proper to conduct the election with fairness to all members and also to perform their duties impartially, including, but not limited to, assigning persons to assist in counting and tabulating votes as the inspectors deem appropriate.

All ballot packages are scheduled to be distributed May 11 with the deadline of Monday, June 11, at 8:00 a.m. for the return of ballots. Ballot counting will take place in an open meeting on Tuesday, June 12 at 9:30 a.m. in Vineyard Center and the results are to be announced the following day, Wednesday, June 13 at the annual meetings.

Along with voting, your Boards encourage you to attend the Annual Meetings of the Members on Wednesday, June 13 at 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse. After the conclusion of the meetings, members will be treated to a community celebration with refreshments.

Request to temporarily change Children's Swim Hours

The Swimming Pools Advisory Committee requested the following changes to temporarily extend current children's swim hours as follows:

1) To extend the children's swim hours at Montgomery pool (currently noon to 2 p.m.) on the Fourth of July holiday to cover noon to 4 p.m. This is in addition to the Vineyard pool's regular children's swim hours from 2 to 4 p.m.

and

2) To extend the Vineyard pool's swim hours from the current 2 to 4 p.m. an additional 30 minutes to 4:30 p.m. for four days in June and four days in July to accommodate the children participating in the Golf Camp.

The Board will consider whether to approve a resolution to approve requested temporary changes to the children's swim hours at its May 29 monthly meeting. Response to the proposed changes may be made by one or more of the following methods: 1) Participation in the discussion of the changes at the Club Board of Directors meeting at which the proposed rule change will be considered (Tuesday, May 29, 1:30 p.m. at the Clubhouse), 2) via email with comments sent to the General Manager's office (jmeadows@the-villages.com), and 3) via written comments sent to the General Manager's office (Building A) prior to the Club Board of Directors May 29 meeting.

MANAGEMENT

MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL MANAGER

With the 2018/2019 Budget approvals completed, I wanted to share with all Villagers some highlights of the increased costs of doing business to properly service and maintain our beautiful community.

For the FY'19 Club budget, the approved monthly assessment increase is \$19.14 (6.2 percent), for a total assessment of \$328.92 per month (operating and reserve). Several key factors played a role in the operating budget increase for FY19: Wages and Benefits increased \$806,571 (11.0 percent) due in large part to successive and large minimum wage increases (45.7 percent over three years) required by law, along with pay equity adjustments made to be more in line with San Jose's current Employment Cost Index ("ECI") of 4.9 percent; staffing adjustments to support golf programs, restaurant sales increases, community activity demands and preventative maintenance needs; Solar program—lease/balloon payment increase of \$267,000—offset in part by projected electric savings; and projected water expenses are expected to increase \$161,000 (20.7 percent). The good news for next year is projected revenue increases in food and bar, green fees, Pro Shop merchandise, guest rooms and G&A helped to mitigate some of the expense increases.

For the fourth year in a row, the FY19 Club Reserve assessment remains the same at \$65.81 per month. However, the approved FY19 Club Capital Improvement assessment was lowered from \$8 per month to \$1 per month. With the large increase in the operating assessment, it makes sense to reduce the Capital Improvement assessment for FY19 – there are enough funds accumulated to cover current projects.

For the FY'19 Association budget, the percentage increase for the Association Operating budget was 16.7 percent with each district's increases ranging from 7.5 percent to 30.5 percent, mostly driven by water expense for the Association up \$676,230 (43.5 percent). Insurance premiums allocated to the Association (mostly in property) increased \$129,980 (11.9 percent) due to higher costs per square foot to rebuild, as well as the impact of recent disasters (i.e. Sonoma fires and hurricanes in the south) on expected payouts by insurance companies. With minimum wage increases putting pressure on all wages, the cost transfers from the Club were up 5.6 percent for a total additional expense to the Association of nearly \$70,000. The final year of the BrightView Landscape contract added \$60,000 (2.95 percent) to the Operating assessment. We have some important preventative maintenance measures planned for FY19 to help reduce rodent problems and sewer backups, so budgets for repair and maintenance were increased (nearly \$62,000) with the expectation of lowering costs and increasing customer satisfaction in the future.

The approved Association reserve assessment contribution went up 0.9 percent to \$5,701,250 – there are enough funds to cover current planned projects.

For the FY'19 Homeowners' Corporation budgets (152 single-family homes and the 75 Estates homeowners) the non-Estates homeowners will realize a percentage decrease of 1.2 percent with monthly assessments going from \$21.74 to \$21.47 (down \$0.27). The Estates homeowners will realize a percentage increase of 3.8 percent with monthly assessments (operating and reserves) going from \$188.24 to \$194.25 (up \$6.01). Estates' increase is due to the BrightView Landscape contract and water.

To slow the rate of expenses in one of the most expensive housing and labor markets in the country, we are focused on doing basic preventative maintenance, which is less expensive than emergency repairs; using in house maintenance employees for small projects at half the cost of currently used general contractor labor; investigate underground leaks to conserve water; leverage technology to direct residents to electronically available news and information so staff can spend more time in the field on quality and cost control initiatives; and find ways to reduce non-essential projects in what is a very expensive general contractor pricing environment.

I look forward to leading an extremely professional, efficient, hardworking and dedicated team who desire and want to do things that matter to the membership as a whole. I look forward to continuing our efforts toward "getting back to basics" in order to continue making The Villages the best place to live and work in the Bay Area.

– Tim Sutherland, CAMex, CCAM, CMCA, AMS, Villages General Manager

Tom Bevan named new Villages Golf Course Superintendent

By Steve Schendel, Golf Maintenance Solutions

After interviewing various qualified candidates from California and the Bay Area, Golf Course Solutions is proud to announce that we have selected Tom Bevan as the new Golf Course Superintendent at The Villages Golf & Country Club.

Tom brings over 28 years of golf course maintenance experience and a great work ethic to this club. He has served as the lead Assistant Superintendent the past three years at The Villages.

Over the first two weeks of May I was able to work side by side with Tom and personally observe his management style and work ethic. I was very impressed by his relationships with the staff and members at this facility. He loves this golf course and community and is passionate about his affiliation with The Villages. GMS feels very confident that Tom will continue to use his hard work ethic and our combined vision for progress to help The Villages Golf & Country Club for years to come.

Please welcome me in congratulating Tom on this promotion and exciting opportunity.

Also please note—now that Tom has been promoted to the Superintendent position we are in the process of hiring a new Assistant Superintendent. We at GMS spent the first two weeks getting to know current staff and look for opportunities for personal career advancement. At this time we will continue working with and developing current staff, but we will be hiring a new Assistant Superintendent once we find the right candidate through the hiring process.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Public Safety Report April 2018

CLASSIFICATION	Present Month	YTD 2018	YTD 2017
ACCIDENTS			
1) PERSONAL INJURY	0	0	1
2) AUTO	2	6	7
3) HIT & RUN	0	0	0
4) GOLF CART	0	1	1
5) MISCELLANEOUS	0	0	0
AFTER HOURS REQUESTS			
1) LIGHTS	47	136	191
2) FACILITIES	8	37	50
3) SPRINKLERS	14	15	8
4) LANDSCAPE	0	2	9
5) ACTIVITIES	4	5	3
6) MISCELLANEOUS	0	0	0
7) GOLF MAINTENANCE	0	0	0
8) FOOD & BEVERAGE	0	0	0
9) BUSINESS OFFICE	0	0	0
10) PRO SHOP	0	0	0
11) WATER LEAKS (OUTSIDE)	5	5	7
12) ALARM ACTIVATION	0	11	4
ANIMAL			
1) COMPLAINTS	9	14	17
2) TRAP REQUEST	0	0	0
3) LOST	0	2	2
4) FOUND	0	2	1
CITATIONS			
1) PARKING	0	0	3
2) SPEEDING	72	191	84
3) STOP SIGN	0	10	38
4) MISCELLANEOUS	1	4	8
5) ACC	0	0	0
DISTURBANCE	2	2	2
FIRE / SMOKE	0	3	1
HAZARDOUS CONDITION	2	2	2
LIFELINE			
1) HELP NEEDED	0	1	9
2) FALSE ALARM	0	7	7
3) INACTIVITY	0	1	0
4) MAINTENANCE	0	0	0
MEDICAL EMERGENCY	32	184	194
MISCELLANEOUS	23	65	84
PROPERTY			
1) DAMAGED	6	11	11
2) LOST	1	2	3
3) FOUND	0	2	3
4) VANDALIZED	0	0	0
5) STOLEN	3	19	14
PUBLIC SAFETY			
1) COMPLAINT	15	50	63
2) REQUEST	16	82	108
RESIDENT ASSIST	14	63	105
RESIDENT WELFARE CHECK	9	50	50
SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES	0	1	0
TRESPASSING			
1) AUTO	0	0	0
2) PERSON	0	0	1
UNLOCKS	35	114	118
UNSECURED AREA	6	31	26

GOVERNANCE MEETINGS

AC NOTICE

Association applications for Owner Alteration Requests for the month of June are due to the Architectural Committee on or before May 25, 2018. See Elissa at the Corporation Yard office to obtain an application. **Meeting date is scheduled for June 7, 2018 at 9 a.m. The meeting is being held in the Foothill Center.**

Association AC Landscape meeting deadline date is **May 25, 2018.**

POST OFFICE NOTICE

On the Monday of May 28 the Villages Post Office will be closed in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday. Normal business hours will resume the following day, from 9 a.m. to noon. The staff of the Villages Post Office wishes you a safe and enjoyable holiday weekend.

More COMMUNITY NOTICES

SENIOR RESOURCE SERVICES

Charitable contributions in 2018

The number of tax returns claiming deductions for charitable contributions will drop by more than 50 percent because of the tax overhaul, according to estimates from the Tax Policy Center.

This nonprofit group expects 16 million filers to take advantage of the charitable deduction for 2018, down from 36 million for 2017.

Here is why. The standard deduction for 2018 is nearly double the level for 2017, rising from \$6,350 to \$12,000 for single filers and from \$12,700 to \$24,000 for joint filers. If you are age 65 or older, it is even larger. A single taxpayer age 65 or older will have a standard deduction in 2018 of \$13,600, while a couple with both over 65 will have a standard deduction of \$26,600.

The standard deduction is the amount filers can subtract from income if they don't list or itemize write-offs for mortgage interest, charitable donations, state taxes and the like on Form 1040 Schedule A.

As a result, a filer's itemized deductions for 2018 will need to be greater than the new standard deduction amounts for the taxpayer to benefit from listing deductions separately.

Say that Mr. and Mrs. donate \$10,000 to charities each year, but their mortgage is paid off and their only other itemized deduction is \$10,000 of state and local taxes for a total of \$20,000.

For tax year 2017, this couple will want to itemize deductions on Schedule A because the \$20,000 total exceeds the \$12,700 standard deduction. But for tax year 2018, they will want to take the standard deduction of \$24,000 or \$26,600 because it exceeds the \$20,000 total on Schedule A. This means the couple won't get a specific tax benefit for giving to charity in tax year 2018.

For charitable donors who want a tax break, there are ways around this change. One is to bunch donations every other year to surmount the higher standard deduction. If Mr. and Mrs. Donate \$20,000 every other year, they could itemize in those years and claim the standard deduction in the years they don't donate.

Donors who are 70 ½ or older and have an Individual Retirement Account have another good strategy. They can contribute up to \$100,000 of IRA assets directly to one or more charities. The withdrawal from the IRA is not included in income nor is it deductible as an itemized deduction. Many Villagers use this technique for part or all their IRA Required Minimum Distribution, thus keeping the RMD out of taxable income.

Givers might also consider so-called donor-advised funds. These accounts enable a taxpayer to bunch smaller gifts into one large amount and take a deduction in the year of the gift.

The taxpayer designates charities as recipients later. Meanwhile, the assets can be invested and grow tax-free. Any brokerage firm can send you literature about this type of fund. Be aware, the accounts do have fees.

Note: This article is summarized from the Wall Street Journal, February 14, 2018. The Senior Resource Services (SRS) office hours for drop-in assistance are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. The SRS office is in the Cribari Center across from the Post Office. You may also leave a message at 408-239-5253. The purpose of SRS is to provide education and general business and financial information. All assistance is free and confidential. You should ask your professional adviser about your individual situation.

SRS Reminder:

Water tax exemption application

June 30 is the deadline to request an exemption from the water district parcel tax. This tax is labeled SCVWD SAFE CLEAN WATER on your property tax bill. To qualify for the exemption, you must be at least 65 years old as of June 30, 2018 (the end of the next County fiscal year) and your 2017 household income, including social security, must be below \$50,804. The income limit is inflation indexed so some Villagers who once did not qualify, may now be able to file for the exemption. Applications are available at the SRS office.

BOARD MEETINGS

(The following are open meetings. All Villagers are invited and encouraged to attend.)

Association

The Villages Association Board of Directors Study Session will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 9:15 a.m. in the Clubhouse.

The Villages Association Board of Directors regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, May 29 immediately following the Study Session in the Clubhouse.

Club

The Villages Golf & Country Club Board of Directors regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, May 29, at 1:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Homeowners

The Homeowners' Corporation Board of Directors Meeting to Elect Officers and Set Meeting Schedule for the Year will be Thursday, June 14, at 9 a.m. in Foothill Center.

All Boards

The Annual Meeting of the Members will be held Wednesday, June 13, at 4 p.m. in the Clubhouse.

Board clarifies dress code for Clubhouse Restaurant

At the Villages Golf and Country Club Board of Directors April 10 study session, the Board approved the following resolution clarifying the dress code for the Clubhouse Restaurant after 5 p.m.

Resolution

Whereas, the Club Board has implemented within Club Rule 1.10 Clubhouse, a dress code for the dining facilities at The Villages; and

Whereas, one such part of the rule involves the dress code for the Clubhouse restaurant; and

Whereas, there has been confusion over the phrase "dinner attire required after 5 p.m.", and it is important that the Club Board provide clarity for the dress code in Clubhouse restaurant after 5 p.m.;

Now Therefore Be It Resolved, that the Club Board has approved the following clarifications for the dress code in the Clubhouse restaurant after 5 p.m.

No shorts allowed

No flip flops allowed

No hats or visors, except for medical or religious reasons

No casual denim but dress denim permitted

No t-shirts

Dress shirts are not required to be tucked in

No sweatshirts or sweatpants

No exercise attire

No torn or soiled clothing (no rips, tears or holes)

* Management reserves the right to define "appropriate dinner attire"

BOUQUET

We greatly appreciate all the many Villagers and their guests who came out on May 7 to support beginning artists at their Exhibit in the Patio Room and the Reception in the Art Room.

—Ciel Duke and Barbara Gottesman

More BOARDS & COMMITTEES,
and COMMUNITY NOTICES
on pages 16, 17, 18, 19 & 31

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, May 18

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
8:45 a.m.	Catholic Mass	CR
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9 a.m.	VGC: Golf Course	BGA
9:30 a.m.	Open Studio	AR
10 a.m.	Quilters	P
10 a.m.	Tai Chi	FC
10:30 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
1 p.m.	Ceramics	CER
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
3 p.m.	Bocce Bash	BC
3 p.m.	Hand Bell Rehearsal	CR
3 p.m.	Matinee Theatre	A
6 p.m.	Swingers Twlt. Dinner	CH
6 p.m.	Mex. Trains Domino	MC
7:30 p.m.	Jewish Services	FC

Saturday, May 19

9 a.m.	Bocce Club BBQ	GP
9 a.m.	Ukulele Singing	SEQ
10 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
11 a.m.	Shonies/Ironmen	VC
12 p.m.	Camera Club Judge	FC
2:30 p.m.	Showcase Concert	A

Sunday, May 20

7:15 a.m.	Catholic Choir Practice	CR
8:15 a.m.	Catholic Mass	A
8:30 a.m.	Episcopal Services	MC
9 a.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	CR
9:15 a.m.	Catholic Donut Sunday	RED
9:30 a.m.	Chapel Worship	F
10 a.m.	Comm. Chapel Service	A
10 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
11 a.m.	Chapel Fellowship	CR
1 p.m.	Italian Club BBQ	GP

Monday, May 21

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9 a.m.	VGC: Golf Course	F
9:30 a.m.	Search the Scriptures	FC
9:30 a.m.	Camera Club Board	P
10 a.m.	Beginning Watercolor	AR
10 a.m.	Cardio Class	A
10 a.m.	Montgomery DAC	MC

EVENT LOCATIONS

A	Auditorium	(Cribari)
AR	Art Room	(Cribari)
BC	Bocce Courts	
BGA	Building A	
CER	Ceramics	(Cribari)
CCR	Cribari Club Rm.	
CH	Clubhouse	
CR	Conference Rm.	(Cribari)
CY	Corporation Yard	
F	Forum	(Cribari)
FC	Foothill Center	
FHP	Foothill Pool	
GP	Gazebo	
L	Lobby	(Cribari)
SEQ	Sequoia	(Cribari)
MC	Montgomery Center	
MMP	Montgomery MP Room	
RED	Redwood	(Cribari)
P	Patio Room	(Cribari)
TR	Terrace Room	(Cribari)
VC	Vineyard Center	

10 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
12:30 p.m.	Flower Ladies Arranging	VC
1 p.m.	Ceramics	CER
1 p.m.	Open Studio	AR
1 p.m.	Stitchery	P
1:30 p.m.	Better Living Club	MC
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
3 p.m.	Chapel Stephen Ministry	P
6:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge	RED
6:45 p.m.	Yoga	MMP
7 p.m.	Movie: The Big Chill	VC
7 p.m.	Program Night	CR
7:30 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP

Tuesday, May 22

9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
10 a.m.	Acrylics & Oil Studio	AR
10 a.m.	ADL Parkinson Class	A
10 a.m.	High Twelve Board	F
10 a.m.	VMA Death & Dignity	VC
10 a.m.	Ukulele Club	P
11 a.m.	Ironmen Annual Meet	CH
11:15 a.m.	Yoga	MMP
11:30 a.m.	Walking Class	A
1 p.m.	VMA Adv. Dir. Planning	MC
1 p.m.	Ceramics	CER
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
3:30 p.m.	Tennis Club Board	P

Wednesday, May 23

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED
9 a.m.	Game Day	SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Women Bible Study	P
9:30 a.m.	Democratic Club Board	F
10 a.m.	Collage Critique	AR
10 a.m.	Diabetic Support	CR
10 a.m.	Crimson Charmers	MC
10 a.m.	Tai Chi	FC

10 a.m.	Total Body Fitness	A
1 p.m.	Open Studio	AR
1:30 p.m.	Movie: Dunkirk	CR
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
6 p.m.	Mex. Train Domino	MC
6:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge	RED
7 p.m.	Global Village Comm.	CR
7 p.m.	Yoga	MMP

Thursday, May 24

9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Experimtl. Watercolor	AR
9:45 a.m.	Beg. Line Dance	MMP
10 a.m.	Republican Club	FC
10 a.m.	Walking Class	A
11:15 a.m.	Yoga	MMP
12:30 p.m.	18 Hole Wmn. Lunch	CH
1 p.m.	Ukulele Club	FC
2 p.m.	Ceramics	CER
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
2 p.m.	Chapel Bible Study	MC
3 p.m.	Hermosa DAC	VC
3 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	CR
5:30 p.m.	Hiking Variety Night	A
6 p.m.	Bridge Club	RED

Friday, May 25

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Open Studio	AR
10 a.m.	Quilters	P
10 a.m.	Tai Chi	FC
10:30 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
1 p.m.	Ceramics	CER
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
3 p.m.	Bocce Bash	BC
3 p.m.	Hand Bell Rehearsal	CR
6 p.m.	Korean Club	FC
6 p.m.	Mex. Train Domino	MC

2018 Look What's Coming

Mark your calendars and watch The Villager for details on upcoming events! Register in Building B.

Date	Event	In Villager	Registration
5/31	New Sites of San Francisco Tour		NOW
6/9	Jersey Boys - Broadway SJ		NOW
6/14	Presidio Tour		NOW
6/24	Giants vs. San Diego		NOW
6/29	Rooftop Tour		NOW
7/15	Giants vs. Oakland		NOW
7/20	Barbary Coast Tour		NOW
7/26	Marin Adventures		NOW
8/8	Treasure Island Tour	6/7	6/11
8/10	Follow the Seagull Tour	5/24	5/29
8/11	WWII History Tour - Potomac		NOW
8/18	Danny Coots	6/7	6/11
8/25	Les Miserables: Orpheum Theater	6/14	6/18
8/25	Battle of the Bands - San Jose	6/14	6/18
8/26	Giants vs. Texas	6/14	6/18
9/6	Presidio Tour	7/12	7/16

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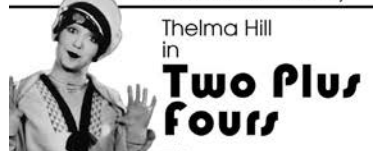
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Candidates' Night 2018

Except during the Channel 27
Weekend Movie
Friday & Saturday 8 pm to Midnight
Saturday & Sunday Midnight to 4 am
Sunday 4 to 8 pm
Saturday & Sunday Noon to 4 pm

Club events & notices
More information on
26 The Resident Portal
resident.thevillagesgcc.com
In the Facilities & Amenities section

Complimentary WiFi
is available at a variety of Villages public facilities



This Week End on Channel **27**
Friday 8pm
Saturday 12am, 12pm & 8pm
Sunday 12am, 12pm & 4pm

CLUB CALENDARS

What's Happening in ARTS & CRAFTS?

All Villagers are invited to participate in Arts and Crafts Activities.

Website: www.villagesartsandcrafts.org

Contact: President Monita Bowman at monita.bowman@gmail.com

***Registration contact:** Barbara Gottesman at barb.gottesman@gmail.com

****RSVP for Coloring Party:** Wendy Ledamun at wledamun49@gmail.com

***** RSVP to:** Judy Wessler at judywessler@gmail.com

Ceramics Room: Open Studio Monday to Friday. See website.

May 29: Arts & Crafts Advisory Board Meeting. Tue. 3 p.m. Art Rm. (Mon. Memorial Day)

June 2: Sidewalk Art Show. Saturday 8 a.m. – noon. Cribari Plaza. Download contract from website. Sign up for space at judywessler@gmail.com. Jurying on May 11 at 1 p.m. in Art Rm.

June 4: Regular Monthly Meeting with Demo at Vineyard Center. 1:45 p.m. (Cribari Conf. will be voting site) **June 12:** Art Film. Tue. 7 p.m. Vineyard Center.

June 13: Collage Dream Scapes with Barbara Gottesman. Wed. 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. \$40. All materials furnished. *

June 19: Adult Coloring Party. Tue. 7 p.m. Art Rm. **

July 4: Open House for Arts & Crafts. Art Room and Ceramics Room.

Open studio: Mondays 10 a.m. to noon with Jane Hink. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon with Barbara Gottesman. Fridays 9:30 a.m. to noon with Joan Fury.

POLE WALKERS CALENDAR

All walks start at 8:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

Monday, May 21: Meet at Gazebo for a walk in the neighborhood.

Wednesday, May 23: Meet at club parking lot. Carpool/walk to LaBou

Friday, May 25: Meet at Montgomery Center

Monday, May 28: Memorial Day—Meet at Club parking lot for a walk in the park.

Wednesday, May 30: Meet at club parking lot. Walk to the Catholic Church on an Felipe. Go North to the big wide stairs and walk up and down for exercise. Walk back to the club parking lot. Stop at Caspian?

Friday, June 1: Walk to Highlands.

For further information, contact:

Bingo - Remy - 650-776-8850, remypessah@gmail.com

Blogs - Marion - logiem@sbcglobal.net

Bocce - Tony - 408-799-9668 tonyorlando49@yahoo.com

Games - Rick or Tony - 858-349-2292, rwodicka@hotmail.com

Special Events - Discuss in Tailgate Meetings and make individual reservations per information in the Villager

HIKING CLUB SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise indicated, all hikes meet at Cribari Center at 8:30 a.m. and depart at 8:45 a.m.

Saturday, May 19: Richard Bainbridge will lead a hike on our hill along animal trails he has discovered. Starting at Foothill Center at 8:45 a.m., because there is poison oak along these trails it is recommended that you wear long sleeves and pants. The hike will go from Rawhide to Sky to Oak up to Buffalo down Bay and over to Meadow and back to Foothill.

Wednesday, May 23 (Rambler): Katy Peretti (408-531-0917) will lead a hike to Coyote Valley open space off Palm. The approximately 4-mile undulating hike with moderate elevation is through a mixture of trees and open area. Bring water/lunch, which will be eaten at a picnic area overlooking the valley. Round trip mileage is about 30 miles.

Saturday, May 26: As this is Memorial Day weekend, Rich and Wendy will lead another hike on our Hills, to avoid the crowds in all of the local parks.

Wednesday, May 30 (Rambler): Ramon and Marianna Reza (714-306-5333) will lead a hike in The Forest of Nisene Marks in Aptos. From the park entrance station parking lot, we will follow the Split Stuff Trail to the Terrace, Oak Ridge and Lower Loop trails which have us looping back to the entrance station. The hike is approximately 3-3.5 miles roundtrip and mostly level but with some moderate elevation in spots. Dress in layers and bring water. The entrance fee is \$8. Exact change required at self-pay at the entrance station. An optional lunch at a nearby location will be arranged. Round trip mileage is approximately 90 miles. Please arrive at Cribari Center at 9 a.m. for a 9:15 departure.

Saturday, June 2: Dan Kato (408-300-0759) will lead a long hike at Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park of about 8 miles. The trails are mostly shaded in a heavily wooded redwood forest. There will be climbs of over 1000 ft and a chance to cool your feet at the two river crossings, with water depth just over the knee. It is suggested that you bring an old pair of tennis shoes, or water shoes if you have them, that you can change into and that you don't mind getting wet, to have better traction on the river bottom. We have pre-hiked this trail and it is challenging but not all that bad. Bring hiking poles and lunch. For those so inclined we can make a stop in Felton after the hike for suitable refreshments. We meet at Cribari at the usual time of 8:30 a.m. to arrange carpool rides. Round trip by car is about 80 miles.

MUSIC SOCIETY: TAKE NOTE

Save the Date - All events \$15 and in Cribari Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Ticket sales in Cribari Lobby 10 a.m. to noon on the Saturday stated below except as noted.

Saturday, May 19: Robin Carmichael, pianist, "Romantic Masters and Their Muses" PowerPoint presentation with virtuoso piano. A Village Voices Showcase Concert 2:30 p.m. Ticket sales at the door.

Saturday, June 10: Villages Concert Band at 2:30 p.m. with the Daddios, who perform separately and with the band. Two bands for the price of one! Watch the Villager for ticket sales.

Rehearsal/Meeting Schedule:

Villages Concert Band: Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. Call Larry Miller at 408-238-1030. No rehearsal on Tuesday, May 22.

Village Handbell Ensemble: Fridays at 3 p.m. in Cribari Conference Room. Call Kathi or Earl Levin at 408-270-5458.

Opera Lovers: Second Fridays of the month at 1:30 p.m. in Vineyard Center. Call Bonnie Preston at 408-531-1513. Summer recess until September 14.

Piano Club Open Studio: Tuesdays 2 to 4 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. June 5, 19, and July 3 and 17. Contact Estelle Kabbani at marchstar@comcast.net

Village Voices: Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Foothill Center. Summer recess until September. Chris Leisy 408-309-2757.

CAMERA CLUB

Monday, May 21: David Coleman presents "Tell a Better Story" from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cribari Conference Room.

Monday, June 4: Year-end picnic and competition at Foothill Center at 5 p.m. Members and spouses. Details later.

Villages Medical Auxiliary Since 1976

Office: 408-238-4230

Hours: Monday to Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Service Coordinator:

408-238-4029



May Programs

Death with Dignity: An informative workshop that will explore California's "End of Life Option Act", which is based on Oregon's physician-assisted "Right to Death with Dignity Act." Tuesday, May 22, 10 a.m. – 11 a.m., Vineyard Center

Advance Health Care Directive: Come learn more about the importance of this document and have your questions answered. Tuesday, May 22, 1 p.m. – 3 p.m., Montgomery Center

Diabetes Support Group: a place to share experiences and techniques for successful management of diabetes. May 23, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Cribari Conference Room. Please note the room change.

The VMA office will be **closed** on Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day.

As a friendly reminder, if you have any borrowed medical equipment from the VMA that you no longer need, please contact the VMA Desk Line to schedule a pick up: 408-238-4230.

If you have any questions or need information regarding our upcoming programs or the services we provide, please contact VMA Social Service Coordinator Cristina Freyer at cfreyer@ncphs.org or 408-238-4029.

**Gift Cards available
at the
Clubhouse and Pro Shop!**

2800 Villages Fairway Drive, San Jose CA 95135

THE CLUBHOUSE

**For Reservations
or Information:
408-223-4687**

All Clubhouse & Bistro menus can be found at www.thevillagesgcc.com

WHAT'S COOKING?

theclubhouse@the-villages.com

Happy Hour at the Bistro & Bar: Happy Hour times are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bistro daily.

Come down and join us for a drink!

Early Bird Specials: Get a 10 percent discount on entrées* from 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

*Must be from Dinner Entrées section or Weekly Specials. Does not include Prime Rib.

Offer good only in Clubhouse Restaurant.

Wine Tasting June 27:

Please join us as we welcome Comartin Cellars on Wednesday, June 27 for a special wine dinner. Reservations can be made by calling the Special Events Phone Line at: 408-754-1337. (Please note: this is a different line than restaurant reservations.)

The price will be \$45 plus service charge and tax per person.



CLUBHOUSE RESTAURANT

Monday Closed

Breakfast: Saturday & Sunday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch: Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner: Tuesday through Sunday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sunday Breakfast Buffet: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Appetizer/All Day Menu: Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

LUNCH SPECIALS SERVED ALL WEEK

**Lunch Specials
Tuesday 5-22
to
Sunday 5-27**

*Lunch specials are
served with choice of
soup or salad.*

Raspberry Chicken Salad	\$13.95
<i>Spinach, Mandarin Oranges, Apples, Strawberries, Walnuts, Tomatoes and Raspberries—served with a Cup of Soup</i>	
Tempura Prawns	\$14.95
<i>Steamed Rice, Broccoli and Prawns in a Pineapple Salsa—served with Soup or Salad</i>	
French Burger	\$13.95
<i>Grilled Angus Patty with Onions, Mushrooms and Swiss Cheese on a Brioche Bun—served with choice of Side Dish</i>	

DAILY SOUP SPECIALS

<i>Tuesday, May 22</i>	<i>Soup: Vegetable Chicken</i>
<i>Wednesday, May 23</i>	<i>Soup: Lentil</i>
<i>Thursday, May 24</i>	<i>Soup: French Onion</i>
<i>Friday, May 25</i>	<i>Soup: Seafood Chowder</i>
<i>Saturday, May 26</i>	<i>Soup: Chef's Choice</i>
<i>Sunday, May 27</i>	<i>Soup: Chef's Choice</i>

DINNER SPECIALS SERVED ALL WEEK

**Dinner Specials
Tuesday 5-22
to
Sunday 5-27**

Chicken Piccata	\$18.25
<i>Sautéed Chicken Breast with Lemon, White Wine and Capers—served with Soup or Salad</i>	
Steak Salad	\$20.50
<i>Grilled Sirloin, Sweet Peppers, Onions and Roasted Red Potatoes over Greens with Balsamic Vinaigrette—served with a Cup of Soup</i>	
Orange Roughy	\$23.95
<i>Grilled New Zealand Orange Roughy with Beurre Blanc Sauce and Tropical Salsa—served with Soup or Salad</i>	

ACTIVITIES

Monday, May 21

NO EVENT

Tuesday, May 22

- Men's Club Nine Hole Annual Meeting—Fairway Room—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23

- 2-4 Bridge—Sunset Room—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Private Event—Fairway Room—5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday, May 24

- 18 Hole Ladies General Meeting & Cards—Oak and Sunset Rooms—12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, May 25

NO EVENT

Saturday, May 26

- Private Event—Catering—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Private Event—Catering—4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Private Event—Sunset, Oak and Fairway Rooms—6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, May 27

NO EVENT

THE BISTRO & BAR

Open Daily: 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Breakfast: Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10:45 a.m.
Saturday and Sunday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch: Monday through Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Appetizer/All Day Menu: 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Dinner: Monday through Sunday 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Casual a la carte dining. No reservations required.

-Breakfast	-Vegetarian
-Starters	-Pizzas
-Appetizers	-Desserts
-Grill Items	

Full Bar available with Beers on Tap.

More CLUBHOUSE ITEMS on page 9

Special Clubhouse Mothers Day flower arrangements



Director of Food and Beverage, John Yu, would like to give a special thanks to the Clubhouse flower ladies who made the Mother's Day event at the Clubhouse so beautiful with their spectacular floral creations.

NO CORKAGE TUESDAYS

Bring your favorite bottle of wine and your favorite people any and every Tuesday at The Clubhouse Restaurant. No Corkage will be charged with a dinner order. 1 bottle limit per 2 guests. Standard size bottles only. Program begins on Tuesday February 7th.



Clubhouse Restaurant Only



The Clubhouse

408-223-4687
theclubhouse@the-villages.com
Menus at www.thevillagesgcc.com



Prime Rib

Served at The Clubhouse
Every Friday and Saturday Nights



Single Diners' Night

Lets Dine Together!

Every Wednesday at The Clubhouse



Shared Table, Complimentary Glass of Wine included with your Dinner and Great Conversations.

Please make reservations and note "Single Diners' Reservation"

Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

ABOVE & BEYOND

I would like to recognize and give thanks to our very professional director of the Food and Beverage Department, John Yu. John was at the Cinco de Mayo celebration at the Bistro Patio making sure things ran seamlessly. His attentive, considerate and helpful supervision of the event, along with his great staff, made the fiesta special for those who came to party! Kudos to our great people at the Clubhouse!

—Aurelia Contento

Missed your Villager?

If you missed delivery of your weekly copy of *The Villager*, please call 408-223-4655 to report it. (Please do not call before 11:30 a.m.)

You may pick up a replacement copy of your paper at the newsstand at the entrance of Building B or go online to the Villages website—www.thevillagesgcc.com—and download the current and past editions to your computer.

Get in the Fast Lane!

Fast Lane is the Villages e-mail information blast. To sign up or get more information, contact Communications Coordinator Ken Patterson at 408-223-4681; kpatterson@the-villages.com, or go to Building B to sign up in person.

**The Clubhouse
Winemaker Dinner
Wednesday June 27, 2018**



Please join us on Wednesday June 27 as we welcome Comartin Cellars for a special wine tasting evening.

A three course dinner will be served with wine pairings.

(menu will be coming soon)

Reception starting at 5pm and Dinner and Wine Pairing at 6pm.



For Reservations Please Call
The Special Events Line at 408-754-1337

(Please Note: This is a different line than restaurant reservations)

\$45 plus service charge and tax



New Clubhouse Hours

Clubhouse Restaurant

5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday

Early Bird Specials

5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

10% Discount on Entrées*

*Must be from Dinner Entrees Section or Weekly Specials. Does Not Include Prime Rib. Good Only in Clubhouse Restaurant.



COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The following events are sponsored by the Community Activities Department. Please telephone 223-4643 for additional information.

Board and Committee Meetings

Date	Meeting	Time	Place
5/18	VGC: Golf Course	9 a.m.	Building A
5/18	VGC: Golf Clubs	9 a.m.	Forum
5/18	Montgomery DAC	10 a.m.	Montg. Center
5/24	Hermosa DAC	3 p.m.	Vineyard Center

Community Events

Date	Event	Time	Place
5/18	Bocce Bash	3 p.m.	Bocce Courts
5/18	Matinee Theatre	3 p.m.	Auditorium
5/18	Swingers Twilight Dinner	6 p.m.	Clubhouse
5/19	Bocce Picnic	9 a.m.	Gazebo Park
5/19	Shonies Mixer	11 a.m.	Vineyard Cntr.
5/19	Showcase Concert	2:30 p.m.	Auditorium
5/20	Tennis Club Dinner	9 a.m.	Foothill Cntr.
5/20	Italian Club BBQ	1 p.m.	Gazebo Park
5/21	Movie: Big Chill	7 p.m.	Vineyard Cntr.
5/22	VMA Death, Dignity	10 a.m.	Vineyard Cntr.
5/22	Ironmen Meeting	11 a.m.	Clubhouse
5/23	Movie: Dunkirk	1:30 p.m.	Conf. Room
5/24	18 Hole Women Lunch	12:30 p.m.	Clubhouse
5/24	Hiking Club Variety Night	5:30 p.m.	Auditorium
5/25	Bocce Bash	3 p.m.	Bocce Courts

WWII History Tour aboard the USS Potomac

The Association for the preservation of the Presidential Yacht Potomac is offering, for the first time, a special "World War II Sightseeing and History Cruise". We are offering this experience to our residents on Saturday, August 11. Departure time from the Villages is 8:00 a.m. and the estimated return is 5:00p.m. The cost for this outing, which includes transportation, 3-hour cruise on the USS Potomac, lunch and history tour, is \$102 per person. Register in Building B.



The USS Potomac was originally built in 1934 as the Coast Guard cutter Electra, and converted to the presidential yacht in 1936 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had her re-commissioned as a U.S. Navy vessel.

Attire—For your comfort and safety, dress is casual. Bring extra layers so that you'll be comfortable while enjoying the cruise. The Bay is often 20 degrees colder than the shore. The Potomac has limited indoor seating and the best views are from the boat deck and other outdoor areas. Also, because the yacht has steep ladders and may be slippery, please wear flat shoes with non-skid soles.

Boarding, Departure and Return—A brief 12-minute video on the history of the ship will be shown on the bus. We will board the Potomac at 10:15 a.m. and depart from the dock promptly at 10:30 a.m. Complimentary tea, coffee, and bottled water will be provided. Docents will be on hand to give tours of the ship.

Take a tour of the Barbary Coast

Join Craig Smith, with Palmedo Tours, on a tour of San Francisco's Barbary Coast. On Friday, July 20, we will depart from the Cribari east parking lot at 8 a.m. The estimated return time is 5:30 p.m. We will meet Craig at the Ferry Building for a restroom break and then proceed upstairs to learn the history of the Great Seal of California. Then we will be off to California Union Bank to learn the history of the Gold Museum. We will walk through the Barbary Coast, including Hotel Whiskey, Sherman Bank, International Settlement, and the underground Gold Rush Tunnel.

A lovely luncheon at Pompei's Grotto is next with your choice of Chicken Picatta, Pasta Angelina, Filet of Sole, Bay Shrimp Louie. All entrees come with choice of Mixed Green Salad or cup of New England clam chowder, coffee, tea or soda and dessert. Please know your entrée choice at registration.

Following lunch, we will take a short walk to the Pier and visit the Maritime History Museum (free admission). There is a \$5 fee for a pass to see the ships. If you are member of the National Parks, bring your senior cards (each card gets four persons in free). See Balclutha 1886, Eureka Ferry Boat, C.A. Thayer 1895, Alma 1891, Hercules (steam tug) 1907, Eppleton Hall 1914. This is the largest Maritime Park in the United States.

The Cost of this outing is \$91 per person. Register in the Community Resource Office, Building B beginning Monday, May 21.

Back In Form Massage

Massage Special: Buy one 60 or 90-minute home massage and receive a second of same value 50 percent off.

Giants games notice:

For all SF Giants games at AT&T Park you may bring the following items: Soft six-pack cooler, plastic bottled soda or water, food and/or snacks of any kind, backpacks, blankets, seat cushions. Always dress for (layers) San Francisco.

SF Giants host Rockies!

See the San Francisco Giants vs. Colorado Rockies on Saturday, May 19! SF Giants Corduroy Caps will be given at the gate upon entering the park. We have the upper section 307, cost of \$59 per person and lower section 126, cost of \$94 per person.

The bus departs the Villages at 10:15 a.m. for game start at 1:35 p.m. with an estimated return time of 5:30 p.m. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B.

SF Giants host the Padres!

See the San Francisco Giants vs. the San Diego Padres Sunday, June 24. Mt Crushmore statues will be given at the gate upon entering the park. We have the upper section 307, cost of \$59 per person and lower section 126, cost of \$94 per person.

The bus departs the Villages at 10 a.m. for game start at 1:05 p.m. with an estimated return time of 5:30 p.m. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B.

SF Giants host Oakland A's

See the San Francisco Giants vs. Oakland A's on Sunday, July 15! Battle of the Bay Snow Globes will be given at the gate upon entering the park. Upper section 307 costs of \$82 per person and lower section 126, cost of \$99 per person.

The bus departs the Villages at 10:15 a.m. for game start at 1:05 p.m. with estimated an return time of 5:30 p.m. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B.

RESIDENT EXCURSION PARTICIPATION GUIDELINES

The Community Activities office offers a wide variety of activities for the enjoyment of the Villages residents. As an active adult community, many meetings, events and appointments vie for your time. Please check your personal calendars

prior to committing to an event, class or trip. Once registered for an activity, you are responsible for the cost of the activity. All sales are final.

Management assumes residents and guests are able to participate in our sponsored

activities independently. We reserve the right to evaluate the participant's ability to participate based on each individual's physical abilities and/or demonstrated behaviors. You may always take a caregiver with you to help with your needs.

Employees are not permitted to provide physical assistance to participants. If personal assistance or a wheelchair is needed, the participant must arrange for a caregiver with paid reservation to accompany him/her.

Employees, residents and their guests represent the Villages Golf and Country Club off site. It is expected that all participants will conduct themselves in a dignified, cooperative and congenial manner.

Water Fitness coming in June

Get ready! GiGi returns in June to teach Water Fitness on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Foothill Pool. Water Fitness class is a gentle approach to cardio-vascular fitness. Water shoes are recommended for aqua class.

Please note that the pool will be closed to anyone other than class participants from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Register in the Community Resource Building, Building B beginning Monday, May 15.

The cost will be \$72 per person. The cost for one day a week only, if unable to take both days, will be \$10 per class.

Please do not prop doors open

Club facilities house a wide variety of activities— sedentary activities, physical activities, small groups, large groups and everything in between on any given day. Keeping the inside of a building at an optimum temperature so every occupant is comfortable is very difficult. The temperature range is set between 68 and 72 degrees. The heating and air conditioning system cannot function properly when the doors are propped open. The Maintenance Services Department is asking for everyone's cooperation when using Club Facilities. Please do not prop doors open.

In the summer months not only is there a challenge to cool the interior air of a Club Facility, but to also keep flying insects out.

News from the Fitness Committee

The Fitness Center is full of springtime energy! We had 3,735 visits in April, averaging 125 per day.

We are excited about the activity and are always working on more ideas to keep the Fitness Center vital. We are committed to reviewing the suggestion box and implementing as many suggestions as we can.

We had a question about how to determine your BMI (Body Mass Index). Why do we need to know our BMI? How do we determine it?

BMI is important because it related to your weight in proportion to your height. It is one of the many ways to help determine overall health. To find out your BMI search BMI calculator on the internet. You can type in your height and weight and get your BMI, then use the standard BMI chart to find where you stand.

Equipment updates:

- The new treadmill has an updated console to showcase more features and be more user friendly

- There are two white binders, user manuals (near the water fountain that) for the new treadmill and SCI-Fit machine. Take a look!

- If you are having trouble with your headset working on one of the machines, some of the phone headsets are not compatible with the machine plug in. Best to use an "all purpose" headset with the cardio equipment.

Make this a healthy, vibrant Spring! See you at the Fitness Center!

2018 Look What's Coming

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9/12	Marin Adventures	7/12	7/16
9/15	On Your Feet: Golden Gate Thtre.	6/15	6/19
9/16	Phantom of the Opera: Orpheum	6/15	6/19
9/29	Driving Range Concert	8/16	8/20
9/30	Giants vs. LA: Last Home Game	7/19	7/23
10/7	Blue Angels/Potomac	7/26	7/30
10/18	Follow the Seagull Tour	7/26	7/30
TBD	Miss Saigon: Orpheum	TBD	TBD
11/15	Movie Tour	9/6	9/10
11/17	Beach Blanket Babylon	9/27	10/1
TBD	A Bronx Tale	TBD	TBD
12/6	Christmas Light Tour	9/27	10/1
12/10	Union Square	10/11	10/15
12/17	Christmas Light Tour	10/11	10/15

Using Club Facilities—Don't Forget

Each week the Community Activities Department will offer a quick reminder about using any of the Club Facilities.

Using Club Facilities for events is a wonderful option for entertaining or holding events at The Villages. The reservation process is easy and the facilities are nicely equipped. Please be sure to read the reservation contract before signing it. Your signature indicates you have read and understand the use contract.

- Unless you are using the Gazebo Park or Cribari Plaza, your event only has use of the indoor space of the facility reserved. Please do not set up bars, food, games, etc. outside.

New Fitness Training options with Back In Form

Back In Form is excited to be able to offer additional training options to all Villagers.

30-minute Training Sessions:

In addition to our one-hour Personal Fitness Training Sessions, we will be offering 30-minute sessions for those who can't work out for a full hour or weren't able to enjoy the benefits of a Personal Fitness Trainer due to economic restrictions. These sessions, just like the full hour sessions, will offer personalized solutions to your fitness and rehab needs.

You can purchase four, eight or ten 30-minute sessions as one-on-one training, as two-on-one training or as a threesome sharing one trainer. As with our full hour sessions, those committing to 10 meetings will receive an additional 10 percent discount.

Pricing for 30-minute training sessions:

One-on-One: \$60/session

One-on-Two: \$75/session or \$37.50/person/session

One-on-Three: \$90/session or \$30/person/session

Small Group Fitness Training

Back In Form is offering Small Group Training for four to six students. Even though this training option doesn't offer individually customized exercise programs, the small group size still offers a great deal of individual attention and supervision at a fraction of the cost of Personal Fitness Training. Small Group Fitness Training is a great way for those without special health care needs (orthopedics, neurology, cognitive impairment etc.) to get fit safely and effectively utilizing the expertise and guidance of a Certified Fitness Professional.

Once per week – One Hour - \$30/session/person

These classes are brought to you by Community Activities. Please contact Back In Form to sign up for class(es) at 408-455-2887 or Ruth in the Community Activities office at 408-223-4644.

Living with Parkinson's

Parkinson's is a neurological disease in which the brain stops producing the chemicals it needs to control movement, balance and coordination. It is a disease that affects every person differently. Most people living with PD are still able to think, remember, love and care. Once a person is diagnosed with the disease, it is their attitude, lifestyle, medication management and things they do to contribute that determines the direction their life takes. Research shows that a person living with PD can slow the progression of the disease when they exercise three times per week. The Villages Parkinson's Exercise Program offers three classes: ADL Class in the Auditorium on Tuesdays 10 to 11 a.m., Tai Chi in the Vineyard Center on Wednesdays 10 to 11 a.m., and Walking for Better Balance class Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Thursdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. Register in Class! For information call Jane at (408) 315-1179. This class is sponsored by the Community Activities Office.

Tour all that's new in San Francisco

Join our very own tour guide Craig Smith on Thursday, May 31 to see new sites in San Francisco! See the new Salesforce Tower—the new three block long Salesforce Rooftop Park. See The Leaning Millennium Tower (where Joe Montana lives). See where the sidewalk is breaking away from the structure, see the newest Monumental Sculpture and see new developments in China Basin.

We will enjoy lunch at The Delancey Street Restaurant! Lunch begins with a cup of homemade soup of the day and focaccia bread served with olive oil butter. Entrée choices include ½ Rotisserie Rosemary and Garlic Chicken with grilled asparagus; Mediterranean Spinach Salad with Feta cheese, bacon, Greek olives, tomatoes and mint; Cheeseburger or Boca Burger on Kaiser roll served with fries; Pasta Arrabiata, spicy red sauce with fettuccini noodles. This comes with platters of homemade Biscotti (plain and chocolate dipped) and coffee, tea or soda.

Following lunch we will explore the Dogpatch Neighborhood, officially named in 2002, and learn why they called it Dogpatch. We will see the new streetcars/subway to Chinatown, drive by construction of the new Chase Center for Warriors opening in 2019, and lastly drive by the new UCSF Medical School. The bus leaves the Villages at 8 a.m. with estimated return time of 5:30 p.m. The cost of this outing is \$72 per person. Register in the Community Resource Center.

July 4th celebration

The Community Activities and Food and Beverage departments are working on plans for a great Independence Day celebration on Wednesday, July 4. The event will be staged once again up and around the Clubhouse and Bistro Patio. We have added additional game booths, a better menu, great patriotic music, library book sale and the favorite flea market. All activities will be either inside the Clubhouse (flea market) or outside around the Clubhouse and Bistro patio. Please watch for more details.



More COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Marin Adventures—A new tour!

Craig Smith has a few new tours to offer us and Marin Adventures is one of them! We will enjoy this tour on Thursday, July 26. Please arrive at Cribari Center's east parking lot at 8 a.m. for an 8:15 a.m. departure. We will meet Craig at the Ferry Building, then go to Golden Gate Terminal where we will take a Ferry to Sausalito. Arriving in Sausalito, we will enjoy lunch at the Spinnaker's Restaurant with a beautiful view of the bay! Entrée choices are Fish & Chips or Spinnaker Hamburger with fries (please know your lunch choice at registration). Lunch comes with ice cream, coffee/tea/iced tea. Alcoholic drinks are cash and carry.

Following lunch, we will depart for the Nike Missile Site, which is the only missile site left that is open to public tours. We will experience going underground to see missiles and one coming up above ground for launching.

After the tour, we will view the Marin Headlands overlooking the Golden Gate Bridge and the City, and what a view it is! The estimated return time to The Villages is 5:30 p.m.

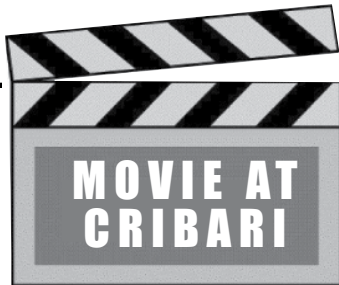
The cost for this outing is \$91, which includes transportation, lunch, tour by Craig, and the Ferry. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B beginning Monday, May 21.

Don't miss...

DUNKIRK

Wednesday, May 23

1:30 p.m.



Starring Fionn Whitehead and Barry Keoghan. Allied soldiers from Belgium, the British Empire and France are surrounded by the German Army, and evacuated during a fierce battle in World War II.

Wednesday, June 13 – "Darkest Hour": Starring Gary Oldman and Lily James. In 1940, the fate of Western Europe hangs on British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, who must decide whether to negotiate with Adolf Hitler, or fight on knowing that it could mean a humiliating defeat for Britain and its empire.

Wednesday, June 27 – "Selma": Starring David Oyelowo, Carmen Ejogo, and Tim Roth. A chronicle of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s campaign to secure equal voting rights via an epic march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, in 1965.

Wednesday, July 11 – "Going In Style": Starring Michael Caine, Richie Moriarty and Morgan Freeman. Desperate to pay the bills and come through for their loved ones, three lifelong pals risk it all by embarking on a daring bid to knock off the very bank that absconded with their money.



Upcoming Evening Movies

The following movies are shown free of charge at **Vineyard Center at 7 p.m.** on the dates and times designated. For additional information, please contact the Community Activities office.

Monday, May 21 – "The Big Chill": Starring Tom Berenger and Glenn Close. A group of seven former college friends gather for a weekend reunion at a South Carolina winter house after the funeral of one of their friends.

Monday, June 18 – "Driving Miss Daisy": Starring Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy. An old Jewish woman and her African-American chauffeur in the American South have a relationship that grows and improves over the years.



Report broken Fitness Center Equipment

1. Contact the Community Activities office at 408-223-4643 when a piece of equipment is found broken.

2. Please provide details of the problem, machine type and four-digit ID number. (Tag is on the piece of equipment).

A contracted commercial fitness equipment maintenance and repair vendor conducts monthly preventative maintenance on the equipment, but occasionally equipment failure falls between visits.

It also takes time for parts to be ordered, delivered and installed. By contacting the Community Activities office when a problem is found, a work order can be promptly placed. Thank you for your patience and understanding.

San Francisco Up on the Roof Tour

Craig Smith is ready to take you on a tour of the rooftops in San Francisco on Friday, June 29. You will depart the Villages at 8 a.m. to meet Craig at 10 a.m. at Japan Town. This trip is limited to 42 persons. Registration will begin on Monday, May 14 in the Community Resource Center, Building.

We will tour the Crocker Rooftop Park (now Wells Fargo Bank), depart to Yerba Buena Gardens and see the Martin L. King Waterfall, Children's Center, Zeum of Creativity, and Sister City Garden.

Lunch will be at the Pompei's Grotto. Choices include Chicken Picatta, Fish & Chips or Spaghetti with Pesto. Complete your meal with coffee, tea or soda and dessert. When you register, please know your entrée choice. If you wish to purchase a cocktail, wine or beer, please be prepared to pay your server at the time of service.

Following lunch, we will travel to the Hines Building-Rooftop Garden (highest rooftop in the City), then on to Embarcadero Center 2 to see the fountain/sculptures and gardens.

The cost of this outing is \$88 per person. This includes transportation, personal tour guide Craig Smith and lunch. The estimated return time to the Village is 5:30 p.m.

Circuit Training Class in Fitness Center

Our Circuit Training class includes a Personal Fitness Orientation and Assessment to help you determine your fitness requirements and provides instruction on how to personalize and properly perform exercises and use equipment. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in The Villages Fitness Center. Class fee is \$20 per session purchased on an eight-session card, which is issued and punched in class. Pre-registration is required before sign-up in class.

Start walking to be healthy!

By participating in our Walking for Better Balance class, you will reduce the risk of your becoming ill, falling, becoming disabled and/or losing your independence. By joining our class, you will take the first step toward achieving and maintaining good health and a high quality of life as you age. Whether you are on a walker, in a wheelchair, need post-surgery re-habilitation (get your health care providers approval) or just want to get some serious exercise, this class is for you! The cost is \$90 per class card, issued and punched in class. This ongoing class is held Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays 10 a.m. in the Cribari Auditorium. Register in Class! For information call Jane at 408-315-1179. This class is sponsored by the Community Activities Office.

Tai Chi for healthy aging

Our mission is to help older adults maintain a quality of life as they age, and Tai Chi is the perfect exercise to help us achieve this mission. Tai Chi can be performed for exercise, relaxation, healing and spiritual development by anyone regardless of age or physical condition. Tai Chi strengthens the body, quiets and calms the mind and emotions and improves overall health and well-being. Daily Tai Chi practice is extremely helpful to people with circulatory, respiratory, immune system, digestive, asthma, arthritis, mental, emotional and other health challenges. We offer Tai Chi classes two days per week here at The Villages. The fees are \$9 per class for two classes per week, and those attending one class per week will purchase a drop-in card. Get details in class. Classes are held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. at the Vineyard Center.

Join Yoga with Harini Madhavan

Performing yoga offers many physical, mental, functional and psychological benefits. The class is taught by Kujiweza Instructor Harini Madhavan. She is a certified, registered yoga teacher who has been teaching Yoga for more than five years. She uses the overall wellness approach that combines breathing, relaxation and asanas (postures) that relax and improve posture, strength, flexibility, endurance, energy and coordination simultaneously focusing on integrating the mind and body. Her aim is to give everyone a fun, safe and accessible yoga experience. The cost is \$9 per class for full-time enrollment, billed monthly. The classes are held Tuesday and Thursday, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Montgomery Multi Purpose Room. Register in class! For more information, call Jane at 408-315-1179. This class is sponsored by the Community Activities Office.

Chair Yoga/Standard Yoga

We will offer both Standard Yoga and Chair Yoga 30-minute classes. Exercising while seated allows each person to better control the level of effort expended on each pose thereby, minimizing the possibility of injury. Yoga is the best way for you to maintain a youthful body, improve balance and stability and get rid of chronic aches and pain. It restores youthful vitality and energy while at the same time strengthening the body and slowing the aging process. Chair yoga is highly effective especially for beginners and those with physical stiffness and weakness or who lack mobility and/or unable to get up and down from the floor. Modifications are made to accommodate all fitness levels. Work at your own pace. Classes are held Mondays 6:45 to 7:15 p.m. and Wednesdays 7 to 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Multi Purpose Room. Please wear comfortable loose-fitting clothing and bring a mat and a pillow to class. The cost is \$56 for an eight-class card, which is punched in class. Start anytime! Sign up in class! For information call Jane at 408-315-1179. This class is sponsored by the Community Activities Office.

CLUBS & EVENTS

Group Meditation for Universal Peace—May

Have you thought about learning to meditate? Or been wanting the experience of meditating in a group? If so, please join us on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Cribari Conference Room. The dates this month are May 9, 16, 23 and 30.

We usually start with a short introduction and some light stretches, followed by about 20 minutes of guided meditation. There are beginners who have never meditated and others with years of experience. Meditating in a group raises our awareness, brings healing to everyone who attends, and promotes world peace by embodying and simultaneously sending out vibrations of peace and love. All are welcome, and there is no fee for participating.

Tell a better story with photographs

By Pam Pierson

In "Tell a Better Story" at the Villages Camera Club (VCC) program night, Master Photographer and storyteller David Coleman shares secrets on using advanced composition techniques to advantage. Join us for this engaging presentation on Monday, May 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Cribari Conference Room.

The VCC welcomes all Villagers to its program. After you attend one program as a guest, you can join the club for \$30 to pay for programs and competitions. Contact Ray Blinde at 408-531-1776 or rwblinde@earthlink.net. For membership information, visit our website at www.villagescameraclub.com for information on activities, competitions, and benefits of membership.

David Coleman, born and raised in Mexico City, provides creative photography workshops around Mexico and the San Francisco Bay Area. In the Mexico experiences, David arranges everything for students' convenience and safety—the best shooting locations and times, local cuisine, and comfortable accommodations.

David also gives daily coaching in the field, classroom instruction, and peer reviews where students learn advanced visual storytelling techniques to tell a better story using their images. Please see his website for more information: <https://www.davidcolemanphotography.com>

The Villages Camera Club (VCC) is a member of the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs (N4C) and The Photographic Society of America (PSA). For details of our activities and competitions see the Calendar of Events (under activities) from the main menu at the website: www.villagescameraclub.com.

VMA: Death with Dignity Workshop

Villages resident Mary Lou Klisch will present a workshop on Death with Dignity on Tuesday, May 22, from 10 to 11 a.m. at Vineyard Center.

Mary Lou is a retired Professor of Nursing with specialties in Mental Health across the Life Span, Cross Cultural Nursing, Aging and End of Life Issues. She has taught in numerous universities in the United States and worked as a nursing instructor and consultant in Nepal, Haiti, Jamaica, and Guatemala. She has been the one to one end of life guide for several people. Her presentation on Death with Dignity will be from both the professional and personal perspective. Registration is not required.

Take steps to plan for future medical decisions

The Villages Medical Auxiliary (VMA) is sponsoring an Advance Care Planning Workshop, Tuesday, May 22 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Montgomery Center. Karen Story from Hospice of the Valley will be facilitating the workshop designed to encourage completion of an Advance Health Care Directive.

An Advance Health Care Directive is a legal document that appoints one or more individuals you trust to make medical decisions for you when you are unable to do so. It sets forth the types of medical treatment you want to receive and the types of medical treatment you do not want.

Everyone needs an Advance Health Care Directive. An unexpected accident, severe illness or old age could prevent you from selecting your own healthcare treatment. Without a legal record of your preference, the choice of your treatment could be put in the hands of distant family members or unsympathetic doctors. Without an Advance Health Care Directive, your doctors and other medical providers will have no idea how you want to be treated. With an Advance Health Care Directive, you can ensure that your treatment wishes are honored.

This workshop not only addresses creating an Advance Health Care Directive, but in addition, if you already have a directive, bring it to the workshop for updating.

Registration is required. To register, contact Cristina Freyer at 408-238-4029. This information is also on the VMA website, www.vmavillages.org

SJ Giants' Linda Pereira to speak to SIR 114

San Jose's weather is finally warming and the baseball season is upon us. On Tuesday, June 5, Linda Pereira of the San Jose Giants will be the speaker at the SIR 114 luncheon in the Fairway Room at the Clubhouse.

Come and hear Linda tell us about the exciting San Jose and San Francisco Giants. Hear about this year's San Jose Giant season and prospects and the exciting San Francisco Giants including their recent World Series Championship.

Linda in her many years with the SJ Giants organization has managed all aspects of player relations and has led Booster Club banquets honoring San Jose and San Francisco Giant greats. As a native of San Jose, Linda holds a BA degree in Radio and Television from San Jose State University.

Guests are invited to attend Linda's speech and should come to the Clubhouse around 12:30 pm.



Romantic Piano Concert

The Villages Music Society proudly presents pianist Robyn Carmichael in a concert of "Romantic Masters and their Muses" on Saturday afternoon, May 19 at 2:30 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium.

The concert will feature glorious romantic era works via virtuoso piano performance and supported by PowerPoint. Ms. Carmichael has been heard in concerts in Seattle, San Francisco, Berkeley, Portland, Chicago, New York and Glasgow.

Ms. Carmichael has toured Poland on three occasions and gave the premier of a rare Liszt work entitled "Salve Polonia" there.

We are extremely excited to have Robyn with us for this very unusual program. Open seating tickets are \$15 and will be on sale at the door.

Variety Show and Potluck!

The Hiking Club announces Third Annual Variety Show and Potluck, Thursday, May 24 starting at 5:30 p.m. at Cribari Auditorium.

We are looking for a number of acts and encourage you to work together in showcasing your "hidden talents"—you can perform a skit or comedy routine, recite a poem, dance, sing, mime, play an instrument, perform magic tricks... the only limitation is your own creativity! The Variety Show is open to all Villagers...you don't need to be a member of the Hiking Club to join us.

The entertainment will begin after our potluck dinner. Please bring your favorite placemat, napkins, silverware and glasses, and, if you wish, an "adult" beverage of your choice. Coffee, tea and hot chocolate will be provided. If your last name begins with A-E, you should bring a salad or side-dish. Last names beginning with F-K should bring a main dish. Last names beginning with L-R should bring an appetizer. Names beginning with S-Z should bring dessert. Keep in mind your dish should serve 8-10 persons.

Please RSVP Wendy Ledamun (wledamun49@gmail.com; 408/960-8335) if you'd like to perform.

Jazzercise in May!

A Senior Moment! We've all had the embarrassing experience of not being able to call up the name of someone we have met several times. We are the age group most at risk for cognitive decline.

A study reported in the Mayo Clinic Health Letter suggests that regular aerobic exercise, the kind that gets your heart rate up and your sweat glands pumping can substantially improve memory. They concluded that for the most robust brain health, it is advisable to incorporate aerobic and weight training in your routine. Jazzercise is a system of exercise that fulfills both requirements. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 9:30 in the Cribari Auditorium. We meet round the calendar, with no breaks except for major holidays. The class is led by a certified instructor with many years of experience conducting exercise classes for individuals with a wide range of abilities and fitness levels.

Jazzercise is a recognized Villages club and our cost is not prohibitive and is flexible. A full month of classes in May is \$36. You also have the option of signing up for eight classes in the month or six classes at a reduced cost. Come for a free first class and see for yourself. Wear a pair of good tennis shoes and if you own hand weights or a floor mat, bring them along. Don't put it off, you owe it to yourself. Any questions, call Kay at 408-223-7948 or Herito at 408-238-7511.



Robyn Carmichael



More CLUBS

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

By Sherle Frost

“A Hiss Before Dying” by Rita Mae Brown: Another in the Sneaky Pie Brown series for all lovers of this murder-mystery-solving cat. Autumn is in the air in the Blue Ridge Mountain community of Crozet, Virginia and all the traditions of the changing seasons are under way. Mary Minor “Harry” Haristeen cleans her cupboards; her husband, Fair, prepares the horses for the shorter days ahead; and the clamorous barking of beagles signals the annual rabbit chase through the central Virginia hills. But the last thing the local beaglers and their hounds expect to flush out is a dead body. Follow along as Sneaky Pie and his furry friends help their mistress keep more lives from being lost and right an injustice buried since the early days of America’s independence. Mystery 2017.

“Paradise Valley” by C.J. Box: She almost caught him once. Now he’s back. For three years, investigator Cassie Dewell has hunted for a serial killer known as the Lizard King, whose hunting grounds are the highways and truck stops where runaways and prostitutes are most likely to vanish. Working for the Bakken County, North Dakota sheriff’s department, Cassie sets up the perfect trap and lures him to a depot. But the plan goes horribly wrong. Disgraced, she loses her job and an inquiry into her role in the debacle is put into motion. With no allies, no support, and only her wits to rely on, Cassie must take down a killer who is as relentless as he is cunning. But can she do it alone without losing her own humanity or her own life? Mystery 2017.

“Seeing Red” by Sandra Brown: Kerra Bailey is a TV journalist hot on the trail of a story guaranteed to skyrocket her career to new heights, following new clues in the bombing of a Dallas hotel. To get the information she needs, she needs to work with a former ATF agent, John Trapper, a man with a personal connection to the bombing. Kerra is wary of a man who can be so charming one moment and dangerous the next, especially because she knows he is withholding evidence from the ATF investigation into the bombing. But with no one else to trust, Kerra and Trapper join forces and risk their lives to expose a sinuous network of lies and conspiracy. Fiction 2017.

“The Wanted” by Robert Crais: Investigator Elvis Cole and his partner, Joe Pike, take on the deadliest case of their lives when they try to find two troubled teenagers. The teenagers have been responsible for a string of high-end burglaries, but now they have stolen the wrong thing from the wrong man. Determined to get it back, he has hired two men who are smart and brutal and the best at what they do. The police don’t want Cole and Pike involved, the teenagers refuse to be found, and meanwhile the hired killers are leaving a trail of bodies in their wake. It seemed like a simple case—before the bodies started piling up. Mystery 2017.

“Power and Empire” by Tom Clancy and Marc Cameron: A Chinese oil tanker explodes in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. As a massive explosion engulfs the CGSL Orion in a burst of white flames, the surviving crew is left at the mercy of a raging storm. The U.S. Coast Guard battles towering seas and gale-force winds in a frantic bid to rescue them. Meanwhile, a stolen thumb drive tied to China’s political elite is recovered in Texas, revealing an illicit payment was made the same day as the Orion attack. As mounting tensions between China and the U.S. push the world’s two great powers to the brink of war, it falls to President Jack Ryan to identify the lethal chessmaster behind these moves, even if it means making himself a target. Fiction 2017.



Save the date for Summer Concert

The Villages Concert Band Summer concert is Sunday, June 10 at 2:30 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. Tickets \$15, open seating.

Mayoral Candidate Steve Brown at Republican Club



The Republican Club at the Villages is honored to have San Jose Mayoral candidate Steve Brown be its featured speaker at its May 24th monthly brunch in Foothill Canter. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. with the special brunch of fruit, pastries, juice, coffee and tea. Please come prepared to help defray the expenses of the brunch with your donations to the club.

Mr. Brown will speak on the upcoming race and why he is the candidate of choice to bring San Jose out of the current climate of illegal immigration and single party political operations. Steve is well equipped to speak on this topic having spent many years in local politics and in policing and security matters. Brown is a local candidate, having graduated from Santa Teresa High School and managing his own Security company in Santa Clara County. He has served as a Board member for the homeless outreach group “Meet the Challenge” and was awarded a San Jose Mayoral commendation and a Ross Donald Good citizen award.

In addition to Mr. Brown’s appearance, please come prepared to discuss the upcoming primary election and the propositions on the ballot. Your Club Board will offer its recommendations and the results of the recent CCR meeting. We hope to see you there!

Ciel Duke is May’s Artist of the Month

By Ruth Keiser

May’s Artist of the Month was selected by the members present at the May 7th monthly meeting of the Arts and Crafts Association. The winner was Ciel Duke for her painting titled, “Lamplugh Glacier.” The painting is of a glacier in Glacier Bay, Alaska. It is one of many glaciers that Ciel has painted over the years.

The painting was done using oil pastels and a unique technique developed by Ciel. In creating this lovely work, she layered the oil pastels. In some places, she used as many as six layers. She then used turpentine to finish the piece. This technique allows her to combine layers and form a variety of interesting colors. Ciel said that black was the most difficult color to create. “It took me years to figure out how to create a really good black,” said Ciel.

Ciel is a unique and multi-talented individual and she has had an interesting life. She spent 34 years working on cruise ships as both a musician and an art teacher. As a musician, she sings and plays several instruments and has a fondness for Irish traditional music. As an artist, she draws and paints in all media and she is skilled in many crafts. She is an outstanding teacher, having retired after 30 years of teaching art in the Campbell, California High School District.

In 1956, Ciel’s family was transferred by IBM to San Jose. Ciel attended San Jose State and received degrees in Art, Math and Home Economics. Some of her most special times here in California are the times she spends with her two daughters and four grandchildren.

Ciel moved to the Villages two years ago after taking the advice of friends. She loves everything about living here and cherishes the many opportunities the Villages provides. She commented that the Villages is “Art and Music Heaven!” She has been giving Drawing and Watercolor classes here in the Villages. Just recently, many Villagers enjoyed an exhibit and reception for Ciel’s beginning students. The exhibit can be viewed in the Patio Room throughout the summer.

If you are interested in seeing some of Ciel’s own work, she will be participating in the upcoming Sidewalk Art Sale on June 2. She will resume teaching her popular art classes in the Fall. Believe me, if you sign up, you will have the time of your life!



Photo by Bill Watson

Exhibit and Reception for Beginning Artists

A large crowd of enthusiastic Villagers turned out to honor Beginning Artists from recent art classes taught by Ciel Duke. After enjoying the art and meeting the artists, viewers were invited to enjoy refreshments in the Art Room.

This is the first time Arts & Crafts has held an exhibit and reception to honor beginning artists. The success of the event ensures that other similar events will be held to encourage and support Villagers who decide to get involved in—or return to—the rewarding pastime of Art, in its many forms.

Exhibits Coordinator Barbara Gottesman planned and scheduled the event, along with designing invitations, name badges, and even business cards that designated each exhibitor as “Artist”...now that they have had their art included in a public exhibition!

Following much sincere encouragement to participate, Barb and Ciel helped the artists mat and frame their works. Rave compliments from the guests confirmed their status as bonafide artists!

Ciel is an experienced teacher who understands the “where do I start?” mindset of the beginning artist and teaches in a structured, from-the-beginning approach. Each class progresses in understanding and technique, allowing students to easily advance in skill. Drawing and Watercolor classes of beginning and intermediate levels will be offered in the Fall. Stay tuned!



More than 125 people turned out to view work from Beginning Artists.

Hermosa Village, time to Spring Clean

It is time to spring clean and collect those items for the annual "Silent Auction" Social on Friday, June 8 at Foothill Center. More information coming later. Questions? Email donna@robersons.com.

Correction: Blood pressure clinic offered monthly

An article in the May 3 *Villager* incorrectly listed that the Villages Auxiliary Medical (VMA) offered weekly blood pressure clinics. However, as of January 2018, the free blood pressure clinic now takes place once a month on the first Wednesday of the month in the Cribari Center Forum Room, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The VMA will continue to expand its offering of blood pressure clinics at Villages events, such as regular organizational meetings, so that more people can be tested in a more efficient manner. We are available for most large Villages gatherings. Please contact the VMA office for more information at 408-238-4230.



Montgomery Picnic at the Gazebo Saturday, June 9 11:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.



Delicious Lunch Catered by The Art of Barbecue
BBQ Chicken, Pulled Pork, Coleslaw, Rolls, Corn on the Cob, Fruit Salad, Water served from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Bring Your Own Beverage and glass if you prefer.

Live music by The Island Wave Band and bocce, too!

50-50 Drawing Fundraiser, proceeds will be split between lucky winners and the Social Committee, which has no independent funding.

Bring a little cash and maybe win a lot. Tickets \$1 each or 7 tickets for \$5.

Must be present at 1:30 p.m. drawing in order to win.

Only \$24 per person charged to your House Number.

Reservations: email name, house number and number of attendees to: raholmboe@att.net

(You will receive a confirmation email) Or call Richard: 408-270-9694.

Deadline: absolutely no later than May 27.

No-shows or late cancelations (after May 27) will be charged in full.

If you're crafty, we'd like to talk to you!

Are you a craft maker? Would you like an opportunity to sell your creations to other Villagers? If so, you may want to consider getting to know the Villages Crafters Club. The club meets every second Tuesday of the month at 2 p.m. in the Cribari Center conference room. Visitors are always welcome.

The Crafters Club evolved out of the former Boutique, a shop in Cribari Center that made high-quality crafts easily accessible to residents of the Villages at reasonable prices. When the Boutique was closed late last year its members formed the Crafters Club. The club plans to hold four sales a year, with the next event scheduled for June 16 in Cribari Auditorium.

As well as regular sales, the Crafters club exists to encourage Villages residents in their pursuit of making crafts. According to Barbara Osborne, chairperson of the Crafters board, "We would like to expand our club and we encourage people who are making crafts to join us. Membership is only \$10 a year; involvement with the club gives people access to other creative folks who share ideas and techniques."

The current members of the Crafters make a wide variety of items from quilts to baby hats; greeting cards, collage products, ceramics, succulent gardens, biscotti, jewelry, gift boxes, crochet and knit items, walking sticks, mosaic wall art, scarves, baby toys, and, believe it or not, much more!

The first crafts sale was held in March and was a big success, thanks to the residents who came out in support of the crafters who worked and sold in the Boutique for many years. We look forward to seeing you again in June where we will have more space and more hand-made crafts for sale.

If you are interested in joining the Crafters, please email Valerie Smith at vj_smith@yahoo.com.

Italian Club to bring Frank's Place to The Villages

Last week we announced our plan to bring The Supper Club of a bygone era back to The Villages on Saturday, July 7. The Supper Club thrived on three elements: the entertainment, the food and libations, and its romantic setting.

Our headliner will be Frank DiSalvo, Palm Dessert's premiere entertainer. Frank is enjoying a long-term gig at Frank's Place at the Indian Wells Resort Hotel, originally founded by Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz. He will be making a special appearance in San Jose, his hometown, as a courtesy to the Italian Club. As a professional performer since his teens, he has developed the skills to entertain with his music, humorous stories and an uncanny ability to engage the audience.

With songs from The Great American Song Book as originally performed by Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett, Bobby Darrin, Nat "King" Cole and many others, Frank's music not only pleases the ear, but captures the heart. The Italian Club invites its members to enjoy "A Romantic Evening With Frank DiSalvo" at the Clubhouse.

For dinner, you will have a choice of four meals with salad, entree and dessert accompanied by wine served at each table. Everything is included for the member price of \$50. Be ready to respond to your email invitation on about May 26. July 7 will be a night to remember.



A large crowd attended "March Madness," the first sales event for the Villages Crafters Club



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Club Board Candidates

Janet Atkins

7730 Kilmarnok Drive

I love living in the Villages and hope, by serving on the Club Board to represent the Villagers, keep costs in control, maintain and enhance the lifestyle we enjoy. I moved to the Villages in 2012, buying my home in Glen Arden. I had just retired from the County of Santa Clara, Department of Social Services where I was a Program Manager. I am currently chair of the Swimming Pool Advisory Committee, serve on the Senior Academy Board, Sector (24) Chief for Emergency Preparedness Committee, am a driver for Villages Medical Auxiliary. Past President of Brandise National Committee Santa Clara Valley Chapter, and past chair of the Glen Arden Social Committee also play Mahjong, Canasta and watch the Giants. Swimming is a big part of my life, swimming every morning and most afternoons.

I am a native Californian, born and raised in Salinas. Went to school at San Diego State University and then lived in San Diego area for 25 years. I relocated to San Jose in 1995, having accepted employment with Santa Clara County. I was appointed to statewide task force looking at the Child Welfare System, making needed changes. I served as a Labor Leader, President of SEIU, Local 535 statewide union representing social workers and nurses. I have negotiated countless contracts both for employees and contractors.

- Budgets Responsible for:
- SDSU Associated Student Body, Finance Board 1970-73
- Villa Del Sur Homeowners Association, La Mesa, CA
- SEIU Local 535, annually 1987-2003
- Attended Club Board Budget Session 2018



Howie Blumstein

9045 Village View Loop

Education:
BS Civil Engineering, MS Structural Engineering, MBA Finance

Experience:
AVCO Corporation
General Electric Re-entry Systems and Nuclear Divisions
Managed cost control.

Developed annual budgets and hardware and services proposals.

Program managed performance to budgets and schedules.

Clubs:

Bocce Club, Italian Club, Jewish Group, Men's Golf Club, Tennis Club

Rita and I were born in New York City, moved to California in 1974, The Villages in 1999 and love living in our wonderful community. We have two sons, daughters-in-laws, and six grandchildren 8 to 22 years old.

I am an active member of the Tennis Club, participate in Bocce Club tournaments and recently started playing pickleball.

Club Board Director and a member of the Tennis Club's Scholarship Committee. Was on the Valle Vista DAC and President of the Tennis Club.

Actively participated in Valle Vista's turf reduction program and canvassed Valle Vista residents to participate in the water company's Water-Wise Program.

With my education, Club Board and work experience, years of volunteering and commitment to The Villages, I will continue to work hard to represent our community to maintain and enhance property values and the lifestyle we enjoy.

Your VOTE and support to serve another three-year term as a Club Board Director is appreciated.



Frank Langben

2045 Folle Blanche Drive

Club directors should:

- Make informed decisions
- Listen to and represent the community
- Be willing to change their minds with new information and input

- Consider all the options available for every decision
- Understand the actual costs of each option

- Consider the benefits and impact on the community, and staff, of each choice
- Ensure a safe community

- Make thoughtful decisions on the budget – what is wise spending that will enhance the community, preserving home equity, and may actually save money in the future, and what is not.

These I pledge to do.

I serve on the Rules Committee. Almost all Rule changes start with Board requests or new community needs; the Rules need to be clear, informative, fair, enforceable, and reflect community practice. I think we've done a good job. I've been on the Committee since January 2016, and chair since 2017.

I'm in the Camera Club and enjoy photography, especially nature, landscape, and macro photography. I appreciate and support the golf community and all of our diverse activities.

I am originally from Texas and went to college in Colorado. I moved to California in 1979 and practiced law; it's helpful to understand the legal guidelines within which the Club operates. Following that, I've been a real estate broker, and most recently a high school World History teacher – all involving service and communication. I've lived in The Villages a little over five years.

I appreciate your consideration and your vote!



Mike Falarski

8709 Lomas Azules Place

Judi and I have lived in The Villages since 2012, having moved from our home of 30+ years in the Santa Cruz mountains. Judi and I were high school sweethearts and married when I was a junior at the University of Michigan. We moved to California in 1967, when I accepted an engineering position at NASA Ames Research Center in aeronautical research managing various engineering and technical organizations. After NASA, I oversaw the construction and operation of a Philips Electronics R&D campus, the Computer History Museum in Mountain View, and a world-wide network of one-meter telescopes.

I have always been an active volunteer wherever we've lived. I served as President of the Santa Clara County Big Brothers-Big Sisters Board, was Chief of our community Volunteer Fire Department and active in the San Jose Rotary.

At the Villages I have been involved in various organizations, serving as President of the Tennis Club, President of the Village Community Chapel, and Chairman of the Club Facilities Project Committee and Finance and Reserve Portfolio Committee. These positions have given me a sound understanding of the Villages, its governance, and financial issues.

I believe my leadership skills, professional experiences and community involvement are valuable assets for the Club Board and my management skill will assure projects are completed on time and budget. My primary goal will be to assure the Villages continues to be a wonderful, affordable place to live. To do this the Villages must maintain what makes it great, while continuing to add what future Villagers will be seeking.



Jan Champion

7030 Via Valverde

So, why me? As a lawyer, my legal skills can help with most issues Directors face. Legal insight before Board actions can save costs and reduce risks. My legal training stresses thoroughness and caution before acting. I know the fiduciary duty and due diligence standards legally required of Directors. Having owned and operated businesses, I also know the importance of controlling costs.

My legal experience in preparing, reviewing, and negotiating contracts; employment issues; insurance; real estate; liability; resolving group conflicts; advising corporations and individuals, can help Board decisions.

Every Board action has legal and financial consequences. I have experience in both.

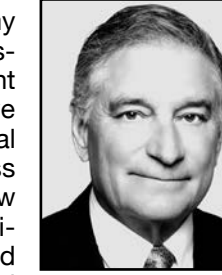
I served on two Homeowners' Boards in the 1970s, and was Regional Counsel for Coldwell Banker (1979-1980).

Debbie and I married in 1977. We moved to Verano in 2013. I play golf twice a week and belong to the Men's Golf Club. Debbie plays tennis. I am an EPC area representative. Although mostly retired, I still help people find a good lawyer for their case.

I have learned a lot about the daily responsibilities of a Director from my wife Debbie's three years on the Club Board.

I will listen to Villagers and present their points to the Board on important issues. Evaluating all sides is necessary before taking action. Board openness and Board access for all Villagers are important to me.

I will always act for the best interest of the entire Villages' community.



Help Us Keep Your Vote a Secret

By Claudia Evans Nicolai

Do you wonder if your vote is really a secret? If so, you're not alone. Some Villagers do not fully understand our two-envelope secret ballot system, so here are some answers.

The Villages' elections are governed by California Civil Code requiring our voting system to safeguard the privacy of our residents' votes.

Three Election Inspectors, Vera Buescher, Jeanne Filice and Claudia Nicolai, have been appointed by The Villages Association, Homeowners and Club Boards of Directors.

Once your ballot is placed in a locked ballot box, it is kept under lock-and-key at all times. Only the Election Inspectors have access to the ballot boxes.

The Inspectors remove and sort the ballot envelopes according to color (blue for Association, green for Homeowners, and buff for Club).

The bar codes are scanned, which registers and validates that the envelope was received from a member in good standing who is eligible to vote. The bar code must remain intact for the ballot to be valid.

Following registration, the barcoded envelope is opened and the secret envelope is removed. Barcoded envelopes are sent to storage while secret envelopes are bundled for counting.

On counting day, only the secret envelopes are given to the Tellers for counting. These envelopes contain no names, bar codes or other identifying marks. They remain sealed and under lock-and-key until the Inspectors and Tellers meet at an open Board of Directors meeting to begin the counting process.

This entire process is in accordance with California Civil Code. The counting process is closely directed and monitored by the Election Inspectors. All ballots are counted by two different Teller teams to ensure accuracy.

The Inspectors present the election results to the Boards of Directors at the annual membership meeting on June 13. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend!

Villagers can rest assured that the Election Inspectors follow the Civil Code for every election so your vote remains a secret. You can help us keep your vote valid and a secret by carefully following the instructions included with your ballot package.

If you have further questions or if you'd like to witness the entire process, please contact one of the Election Inspectors. And please...cast your vote before the deadline!

Did You Know?

Document stuffing day yields impressive results

On May 9 more than a dozen volunteers stuffed election materials in envelopes for every Villages' owner. Thanks to advance planning by Villages staff Julia Meadows and Susan Schubert, election materials were printed and ready for the stuffing process. Election Inspectors Jeanne Filice, Claudia Nicolai and Vera Buescher declared this a job well done by their excellent crew of volunteers: Doris Adams, Melinda Dobbs, Lynn Dziekan, Betty Jacobson, Everett Jacobson, Barbara Knight, Aloma Lazetera, Laura Leshchiner, Gary Lohr, Heroilda Martinez, Alice Reiley, Jan Silver, Kacy Walden, Kathy Weatherford, and Laura Whipple. In a little over two hours 31 boxes of envelopes were headed for the post office to get stamped for mailing.



Photo by Jan Silver

Question 2: What are the most important issues for the Club Board to consider and how are you prepared to handle them?

Janet Atkins

I believe we have a strong new General Manager in place so its important that he take the lead of his management team. We are lucky to have a strong support staff behind him who are very competent and loyal to the Villages.

Since the Villages has turned "50" its time to focus on infrastructure. The surface of Vineyard pool shows signs of deterioration and its good to fix things rather than let the deterioration make the pool unusable. Sewer and water pipes need to be checked. With the cost of water, we certainly need to detect any leaks. Keeping in mind, cost containment, we have a beautiful golf course. Plans are underway to "slurry" the asphalt on the golf course. The opening of the new golf course restroom needs to happen. Unsure why the delay, but I would work with the Club Board to oversee the completion of these projects. Steps then can be taken to increase rounds played.

Disclaimer: California Civil Code dictates that the Board of Directors may not edit or redact (http://davis-stirling.com/ds/pages/redact.htm) content from campaign materials or communications. The candidate statements provided in this communication vehicle are the statements submitted by the candidates themselves in their original form. With regard to publishing candidate statements in the Villager, staff cut and paste the original language from original statement so that it conformed with the style and manner of print the Villager maintains.

Howie Blumstein

Ageing and Hidden Infrastructure. Our infrastructure was initially constructed over 50 years ago. We face problems with sewers, water pipes and dry rot that could become evident over the next five years. Proactive action is needed to determine the condition of our infrastructure.

Water, Water, Water. We will continue to incur yearly increases in water costs in the foreseeable future. To minimize the impact of these increases, water usage reduction, such as fixing leaks and converting overhead irrigation to drip irrigation, should be implemented.

Employee Costs, Recruitment and Retention. Last year's Napa & Southern California fires and hurricanes in Houston and Puerto Rico have put a strain on the Northern California labor market. Coupled with San Jose's minimum wage increases in 2017, 2018 and coming in 2019, the board will be faced with cost containment issues in addition to employee recruitment and retention difficulties.

Rebuilding - Emergency Preparedness Committee. EPC needs a food director and volunteers in The Villages. The City of San Jose should be petitioned to reinstate the Community Emergency Response Training program. In addition to CERT training benefits for Villagers, this program is a source for EPC volunteers.

I will continue, as I have over the past three years, to collaborate with residents, management and Club Board directors to fully understand the needs of The Villages and identify solutions for these issues prior to making decisions.

Your VOTE and support to serve another three-year term as a Club Board Director are appreciated.

Frank Langben

The Club Board faces some *expected* issues:

- * A budget process with wise spending
- * Whether to improve or add amenities
- * Finding ways to save costs, manage projects better, and expand preventive maintenance
- * Adopt, revise, and enforce Rules and Policies which are understandable and fair
- * Response to resident concerns, encourage resident participation in government and in resident clubs and organizations
- * Maintain and improve community safety
- * Oversight of Villages management including the restaurant and Bistro, contracts, employee concerns

Unexpected issues have occurred – a drought, resignation of the former general manager, increase in the minimum wage – and more unexpected issues will occur in the future.

I am prepared to address these issues. As chair of the Rules Committee since 2017, I have worked with the Board and organizations and staff collaboratively. As a former lawyer, real estate broker, and teacher, I am aware of the possible legal issues, the need to protect home equity, and to use patience, communication, and perseverance always.

The key is communication with Villagers, knowledge – knowing the real costs if there's a cost to the Club involved, and considering all the alternatives with the benefits and impact on the community of each alternative.

Mike Falarski

I believe there are 2 important issues for the Club to consider: managing assessments and improving capital project performance.

1. We all are aware of the significant increases in the Club assessments for next year. If these increases continue, The Villages will become unaffordable to many folks who already live here or who want to live here. We must find ways to be more effective in what we do by regularly reviewing the services and how they are provided to the customers. We also should look ahead to predict cost 2-3 years in the future to help eliminate surprises and level out the increases. I have lead or participated in numerous organizations that have successfully dealt with this issue. As a member and chairman of the Club Finance and Reserve Portfolio Committee, I have become very familiar with the Club accounting and finance processes.

2. We have a poor performance record in completing capital and reserve projects. The projects take too long to accomplish, cost more than was anticipated and require significant costly changes during construction. To resolve these issues, we need to create a multi-year project planning process. Projects would track through this process with designs and cost estimates evolving with time. We need to be willing to spend money early in the process to define requirements, create design concepts, and prepare cost estimates. The projects that qualify through this process are much more likely to be built on time and on budget. My experience as a project manager for residential and commercial projects will allow me to effectively support the CBOD in developing policies and processes to improve our project performance.

Jan Champion

Controlling assessments while enhancing our life-style are important and complicated issues.

I support General Manager Tim Sutherland's plan of prioritizing preventative maintenance to reduce expensive emergency repairs.

Increased costs of labor contributed to increased assessments. Since we cannot avoid minimum wage increases, my goal is to make every effort to retain good employees which will avoid the added expense of rehiring and retraining.

Labor costs are increasing in part because the fires in California increased demand for labor by contractors. This affects landscaping and project costs. Careful planning for every project can help control the effect of this demand, and also avoids expensive surprises.

We can control water costs somewhat by using less water. Our new "smart" sprinkler heads on the irrigation system and plugging leaks in our water features will help.

The restaurants and golf course are our two main revenue-producing amenities. By selectively improving these amenities we increase use and demand which results in increased revenue. Increased revenue helps control assessments. It also enhances our own enjoyment of these amenities. A good example is the recent renovation of the restaurant.

Keeping the golf course in the best condition makes playing more enjoyable for members. It also attracts tournaments which produce more revenue. This revenue helps maintain affordable greens' fees for residents and helps control assessments. However, I believe Villagers should have priority and tournaments should not be scheduled at times reserved by our Villages' golf clubs.

I promise to apply a thorough and balanced approach to these issues.

Association Board Candidates

Diana Omo Hallock Rajeev R. Singh

7352 Via Laguna

Diana is a multi-generational California native...the Omo family were San Jose farmers throughout the 19th century. Little wonder that San Jose and the Villages are near and dear to her heart.



Diana attended Branham High School, San Jose State and Santa Clara University, earning advanced degrees in librarianship, instructional technology, and school administration. A teacher at both the elementary and high school levels, Diana completed her 40-year educational career as an elementary school principal.

Since moving to The Villages in 2011 with her husband, Hal, Diana has been involved in many activities including: Chairman of the Verano DAC, Evergreen Villages Foundation Board member, 18 Hole Women's Golf, the Village Voices, and Chairman of the Food and Beverage Committee. Her work on these committees and her commitment to volunteerism inspired Diana to run for the Association Board.

As a school principal, Diana learned to balance the needs of students, teachers, parents and the School Board, to answer to state law and educational code, and to supervise the maintenance of a school campus. These are the same responsibilities required of a Villages Board member.

Diana's priorities will be to balance a fiscally conservative budget with the desires of residents, to ensure the safety of our homes and grounds, to have a long-term view while solving short-term challenges, and to address the concerns of individual residents while serving the collective needs of our entire community. Diana's approach will be to collect accurate data, consider multiple points of view, and support transparency in all decision making. Your support and vote for Diana would be greatly appreciated.

Rajeev R. Singh

8348 Riesling Way

The Villages has been a great find for my wife Lou and me as a place to live out our retired life. Here we can still enjoy the lifestyle benefits of the Bay Area, with its wide range of geographical, social, cultural and professional diversities, while living an active and fulfilling life away from the "rat race"! And we'd like to see The Villages continue to stay a great place to live. Therefore my interest is to offer my services as a member of the Board of Directors of The Villages Association.

I am an engineer and program manager by training and have spent 21 years of my career in Silicon Valley mostly at Intel Corporation, where I held various positions doing contract negotiation and management, technology strategy development, manufacturing systems development, competitive analysis and benchmarking, etc.

After coming to The Villages, I have been an active member in a number of forums. I am a voting member of the Technology Advisory Committee, which advises the Club Board, and chair of the Strategy sub-group. I am currently the co-chair of the Hermosa DAC. In 2016, as an Associate Member of the Hermosa DAC I chaired a team that conducted a survey and finalized the requirements and choices for new common area lighting fixtures for Hermosa Village.

As a member of the board, I will strive to protect and maintain the lifestyle of the Villagers in a cost effective manner. Thanks for your support!



David L. Cook

6304 Blauer Lane

Evonne and I have lived in the Villages 5 years, and our home was just a mile away the previous 32 years - we know the area well! We selected the Evergreen area for the quiet country atmosphere and good schools for our kids, never imagining we'd find the wonderful quality of life here in the Villages after the kids grew up. Evonne and I have been married 46 years and have two children and three grandchildren.

Work Experience & Training - 44 years in Information Technology Engineering Management, Director Corporate Alliances, and Mergers & Acquisitions, extensive worldwide travel; trained Santa Clara County Mediator.

Leadership - Santa Clara County Boy Scouts of America Board of Directors (Eagle Scout, Silver Beaver), Villages Ironmen officer 3 years, IT Chair for Pickleball Club, Webmaster for Bocce Club.

Education - BS Electrical Engineering and BS Chemistry from UC Davis; MSEE from Stanford University.

Club memberships - Bocce, Pickleball, Ironmen, Pinseekers, Men's Golf Club, Home & Home Golf team.

As an Engineer, I focused on results and efficient management. As a Financial Director I focused on evaluating and enhancing company financial strengths. As a volunteer in the County, and the Villages, I'm focused on service and adding value to my community.

As an Association Board member I will be focused and vigilant at carrying out the Mission of the Villages Association - to Protect, Maintain, and to Enhance our collective assets - in a way that continues our high standards and enjoyable living environment in a financially responsible fashion.



Julie Wash

9059 Village View Loop

My husband, Roy, and I moved to the Villages four years ago after living in Silver Creek Valley Country Club for 21 years. We have three children and one grandson.

I retired four years ago after practicing as a Physician Assistant for 22 years. I graduated from Stanford University Medical School Physician Assistant Program in 1990. During my time as a PA, I had the opportunity to write a medical policy manual, and was a team member for the opening of a patient-centered medical library in San Jose. Internal Medicine, Pain Management, and Orthopedic Surgery were my specialties.

I attended Association Board meetings on a regular basis; I'm currently the DAC Chair for Valle Vista. I have attended the annual ECHO Summit.

Previously I served as a Director of the Homeowners' Association at Silver Creek Valley Country Club where working within the Davis-Stirling Act was a large part of our duties. I served on the Grievance Committee, Food and Beverage Committee, and House Committee for the Silver Creek Valley Country Club.

I believe my experience as a DAC Chair and working on the Association annual budget gives me substantial knowledge of the Association financials. My previous experience serving as a Director on an Association Board provides me knowledge and experience to serve as a Villages Association Director. As a good communicator along with my attention to detail, I look forward to working with the Association Board.



Diana Hallock (cont.)

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bring people together. Lastly, I believe the Villages must continuously improve the grounds, the homes, and our Villages amenities so we can remain a senior community of choice in the Bay Area. This means effective DAC landscape committees, reliance on a strong Architectural Committee, and support for our Club Board as they provide venues for social events, various sports, and the wide range of interests that lead to an active, healthy lifestyle.

Rajeev R. Singh (cont.)

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Hermosa DAC, I helped find a cost effective solution for our light fixtures project, used not only for the Hermosa common areas, but also for personal use by residents as it was low cost.

- Experience and knowledge in the areas of energy, contract administration, school building construction and maintenance work etc. through my 21 years at Intel Corporation and my voluntary work on the Cupertino Union School District Citizens' Bond Oversight Committee overseeing new school building construction.

- Strong analytical and strategic thinking skills in tackling issues and finding cost effective solutions.

David L. Cook (cont.)

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eliminate much of the mailings and paper handling, process AC requests, age certifications, smoke and ozone detector certifications, and board briefing books. The Work Order submission system is working well, so let's apply that approach to all of our transactions with Villages staff.

I have over 44 years of experience in computer and Internet technologies, as well as many years of negotiating contracts and managing joint development projects. I have a good understanding of financial management and analysis and I understand both the strengths and weaknesses of online information systems.

Julie Wash (cont.)

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are now impacting the Villages. I see it as my responsibility to make good decisions based on sound evaluations of the cost of items that directly affect our Association dues. I will work with other Board members in reviewing line items, gathering the facts and to the best of my ability to make the best decisions taking all of the issues under consideration.

Voting Tips:

Want Your Vote To Count?

Use both envelopes and keep the barcode intact!

Why Use Two Envelopes to Vote?

The inner one keeps your vote a secret!

The outer one registers you as a member in good standing who is eligible to vote!

Is My Ballot Secret?

Yes, if you seal both matching colored envelopes!

Why Are Ballots in Different Colors?

- Blue is for the Association election.
- Buff is for the Club election.
- Green is for the Homeowners' election.

Don't get them mixed up!

Don't Mix Up Ballot and Envelope Colors

The colors have to match for your vote to be valid!

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Homeowners' Board Candidates

Greg Stewart

7934 Caledonia Drive

Lynn and I moved to the Villages 16 years ago after living in San Jose for 34 years and raising four children. We purchased a condo not knowing if the Villages could be the place we would love and consider for our retirement. Fortunately, we have loved the Villages many social clubs, activities, great friends and the wonderful facilities. We purchased a home on Caledonia five years ago, because we are convinced this is the best place to live and retire.



I was born in Iowa, went to high school in Sacramento and graduated from San Jose State University in 1971. In 1975 I founded an insurance agency Valley General Insurance Services of which I just retired from. As an owner of a small business you learn to work with employees, establishing budgets and understanding my customers needs.

As a business person and a returning Homeowners Corporation board member, I will continue to work hard with honesty and integrity to represent the Villages Homeowners Corporation.

Ron Steckel

8811 Wine Valley Circle

After having lived in Campbell for 27 years, my wife Laurie and I moved to the Villages 3 years ago. The overall spirit of community, its people and overwhelming amenities, make the Villages a perfect place to call home.



My personal goal, to be actively involved in this community, prompted me to quickly secure membership on the Estates DAC and the Homeowners Architectural Control Committee (ACC), of which I am currently Chairman.

My professional background spans over 40 years in Medical Devices and Diagnostics, including progressively more senior positions in Operations and General Management, across numerous major corporations and start-up ventures. These responsibilities included assignments throughout Europe and Australia and a relocation to the United Kingdom. My tenure, as President and CEO at 3 start-up ventures, was the culmination of my career.

The challenges of the Homeowners Board can be tackled directly and effectively as I leverage my career experiences in people management, project execution, operations, budget & finance and facilities. My interactions with the Board, as ACC Chair, has provided valuable insight to the work that needs to be done. I am ready, willing and able to make a meaningful contribution.

The Villages is our home and I want to actively participate in the management of the Homeowners governance as a Board Member. I am respectfully soliciting your support of my candidacy, so that I can work with you and for you, to enhance the beauty, uniqueness and value of where we live.

Question 2: What are the most important issues for the Homeowners' Board to consider and how are you prepared to handle them?

Greg Stewart

The Villages Homeowners Corporation must work to protect and to communicate to the homeowner their property rights within the Villages. Because we purchased homes inside the Villages community, a homeowner must work within the guidelines of the Homeowners Architectural Rules to maintain and update their homes. We all purchased our homes within a beautiful setting and are expected to maintain the beauty and integrity of each neighborhood. Things such as paint color and exterior changes can affect the aesthetics and property values of our neighborhood.

In the past three years, the current board which I was a member of has experienced the need for updating and refining our Architectural Rules to meet the changing times. Issues such as paint colors needed to be updated to reflect a more modern look. We have held meetings with different villages to gain their input on what they felt was appropriate, held a vote and then updated the Architectural Rules with the communities desires.

Life changes and the Homeowners Board must listen and be willing to bring changes to the community for discussion.

Ron Steckel

The issues of paramount concern to the Homeowners Board are highlighted in their Goals and Objectives. The resulting deliverables are both comprehensive and measurable, providing meaningful benefits to homeowners while balancing personal property rights within a managed community.

The primary focus of the Board's initiatives include: the role of advocate for homeowners' rights, enforcement of governing documents, communication/transparency and fiscal responsibility. These priorities are both tactical and strategic and will be instrumental in laying the foundation for a positive cultural transition.

From both my personal and professional experience, I know the value of articulating and formalizing goals and objectives in order to lay out a clean pathway towards achievement. The demonstrated commitment and talent of the Board will act as a "force multiplier" when that teamwork, leadership and experience is applied to accomplishing these goals. The benefits to homeowners will be meaningful, tangible and sustainable.

The Homeowners Corporation exists in an

Question 2: What are the most important issues for the Association Board to consider and how are you prepared to handle them?

Diana Omo Hallock

As an Association Director, my top four priorities would be personal safety, a conservative budget, resident involvement, and enhancement of Villages life. First, I am committed to the safety of our residents and guests. Our homes and neighborhoods need to be well maintained with all buildings and grounds meeting or exceeding current safety standards. Second, the current 30-year budget plan is excellent but the fluctuations in the operating budget are difficult for those of us on a fixed income. Having personally managed a thirteen-million-dollar school language grant over a ten-year period, I am well prepared to take a long-term approach to all budgets. Third, Verano DAC meetings are always very well attended because I distribute the agendas in advance, keep the topics moving, allow plenty of time for questions, and encourage all residents to participate. Hal and I also host annual block parties to

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Rajeev R. Singh

The mission of the Association Board is to Protect, Maintain and Enhance the common property of its members. This is the main backdrop for the board to keep in mind as it approaches each issue. And though not explicitly stated, we need to achieve the mission Cost Effectively.

Today, the big issues we face are cost of water, labor and insurance. Some of the root causes for these issues are due to external factors. Like our water company increased their billing to us, despite the fact we reduced our consumption during the drought years. And this came as a surprise.

And such surprises, coming from external factors, are always possible in the future. The key is to manage what we have in our control and build in the buffers in our budgets to handle future surprises. Here is how I am prepared for that:

- Demonstrated ability on cost effectiveness. During my term on the

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David L. Cook

The Association Board has just had to make some painful decisions and raise overall HOA fees almost 10%! No one ever wants to see their HOA fees go up, but outside factors have all collided - higher costs for water, higher costs for insurance, and higher costs for labor. And the other shoe hasn't dropped yet on labor, as contract renewals next year will see further increases.

In the coming year, the Board must take a hard look at the costs we can control and get more efficient moving forward. As more difficult questions arise, it is important to have the right team in place to ask the right questions, consider resident's comments and concerns, and make reasonable decisions. Most importantly the Board should clearly explain what the alternatives were and why the decisions were made.

We should continue to enable staff to be more efficient and reduce costs - drive more things online (at a reasonable pace),

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Julie Wash

I believe the most important issue facing the Association Board in the coming year is managing our significant cost increases in a manner that will minimize as much as possible the increase of our dues in FY 2019-2020. Increases in the cost of insurance, water and labor (including the cost of the minimum wage) are the main items driving up costs.

As I participated in the Association Budget process for the second year, representing our district, I saw firsthand how the Association Board of Directors and management did their due diligence to keep Association dues as low as possible.

Cost of service, construction, landscaping as well as other items have increased in price in the past few years. Add this to the fact that we live in the Bay Area, and that there have been many natural disasters throughout California and around the nation in the past year, and you will see all of these have contributed to cost increases that

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The Villages Quarter Century Club

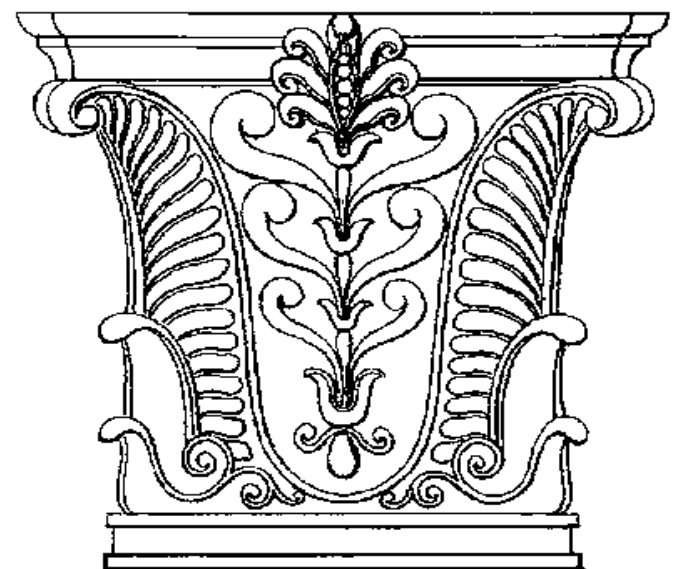


All Villagers who have lived in The Villages from 1993 or before are members of The Villages Quarter Century Club. A special luncheon hosted by the Club Board of Directors will be held on Friday, June 1, 2018 at noon in the Clubhouse. If you are a member of this exclusive club, and did not receive an invitation, please give us a call- we don't want to miss any members of this special club!

Do you have memories of your first days at The Villages you would like to share, or maybe a fun coincidence or a funny story from your early days as a Villager? If so, you may send them in writing to the General Manager's office, attention Julia Meadows or e-mail them to jmeadows@the-villages.com or best of all, you may share them verbally at the luncheon with other members of the club during a special part of the program.

To RSVP, or for more information, or to arrange transportation, please contact the General Manager's office at (408) 223-4430 or sschubert@the-villages.com.

Adnan Abuhamdeh	Geraldine Danzl	Martha Louise Johnson	Geraldine Palmer	Verlin & Lovina Smith
Carmen Ackmann	Stanley & Joyce Davies	Duane & Ruth Jones	Margot Paoli	Ruth Spirakis
Marlene Akin	Margaret Davies-White	Gary & Jenny Jones	Adine Paradis	Richard Stearns
Rissie Anderson	John & Suzanne Delaney	Ronald & Ruth Just	Roger & Gisela Pearson	Jack & Elizabeth Stednitz
Edith Armitstead	Olga delaSerna	Norma Kettmann	Paul Pearson	Fred & Josephine Stern
Pauline Atkinson	Bernadine DeLong	Merritt Kimball	Yvonne Peck	Nicola Stott
Nancy Ayers	Sandra Dirks	Patricia Kirk	Bud & Shirley Penecale	Daniel & Florence Sullivan
Mary Frances Ballard	John Dix	Edward Klein	Lois Peshel	Jean Swanson
Louise Balster	Daniel Donovan	Barbara Knight	Norm & Mary Ellen Peters	Gloria Tagart
Philip & Bonnie Barrett	Thomas & Jean Donovan	Tom Knight	Addison & Dorothy Pieper	James & Ruth Teague
Shirley Bates	Samuel Dysart	Sam & Shirley Kuramoto	Nancy Pierson	Rose Anne Tempey
David & Ina Baxter	Rosemary Eagan	Caroline Kuri	Lynette Porter	Violet Thiessen
William & Dorothy Beardsley	Geraldine Eberhart	Jack Kuzia	Ernest & Gerry Preston	Kathy Thompson
Marvia Beasley	William Eckert	Allaire La Scola	Elfriede Price	Paul & Kime Tiger
George Beck	Sandra Edmonston	Louise Lamp	Neona & Barbara Pubols	Don & Marion Tischer
Christina Bell	Dick Ellsworth	Rena Leader	Robert & Mary Alice Puppo	Linda Tobias
Ira & Jacqueline Berman	Dolores Escobar	Gloria Leeds	Robert & Diane Radcliff	Sherrill Toler
Amelia Bernal	Jean Figge	Mary Lynn Leonard	Alfred & Irene Rader	Payson Tseu
Paul & Noreen Betten	Daniel & Diane Filice	Dewey & Carol Letsinger	Charles & Nancy Reed	David & Nadine Tubbs
Robert & Jeanne Bettencourt	Stan Fitzgerald	Earl & Kathleen Levin	Marilyn Ribardo	Marlyn Unger
Beverly Blockie	Marilyn Foley	Charles & Maureen Lewis	Jack Risso	Jo Ann Utzerath
Donald Boggini	Lilian Ford	Arthur & Pauline Lind	Caroline Ritchey	Jim Valenti
Marie Borgert	Genelle Foster	Bobbie Lloyd	Betty Roark	Roland Van Ness
Robert & Marilyn Bow	Phillip Fouts	Susi Long	Mari Lu Robbins	Clara Vandenberg
Reta Boyles	Arthur Fried	Hilda Losada	Donald & Shirley Roberts	Dorene Vettel
Kenneth & Jean Brady	Andres & Hilda Friedman	Jack & Virginia Lovgren	Janet Roberts	Mildred Vodak
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Thomas Briscoe	Reginald Gazay	Archie Maltbie	Kay Roggenbuck	Everett & Rosmarie Waining
Jeanne Broenen	Shirley Geisler	Teresa Mankinen	Virginia Rolls	Duncan & Jean Wang
Betty Bronson	Misako Judy Gergurich	William & Janet Marsella	Robert & Arleen Rosenberg	Gus & Adriana Warmerdam
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Cavanaugh	Joyce Harper	Blanche Mechanic	JoAnn Sidgreaves	Marshall Ziock
Mary Chaboya	Ned Hernandez	Lee & Deana Megginson	W. Edwin Smith	Nelda Zoller
Barbara Cheim	Anne Hewitt	Larry & Nancy Miller		
Ralph Chiapello	Gary & Carolyn Hill	John & Lois Mirch		
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Ronald Clifford	Julie Hoag	William & Mary Musto		
Addie Cole	Herbert Holt	Vernon & Myrna Ness		
Leticia Cook	Dorothy Horst	Melvin & Jewell Newburn		
Jean Corrigan	Joan Hunt	Robert Newhall		
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James & Vera Cruze	Molly Jackson	Ann Marie Nola		
Wallace Currey	George James	Carol Norden		
Marilyn Dallman	Pat Janes	Patrick & Norma Novak		
Rachel Damalerio	Gertrude Jenner	Madeleine O'Connor		
James Danielski	Don & Mary Ann Jensen	John Overall		



RELIGION

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

We have an 8:15 a.m. Mass every Sunday in the Cribari Auditorium. All are welcome.

This Sunday, May 20 is **Doughnut Sunday**. Please join us after Mass for some great camaraderie as well as coffee and some great pastry.

Save the Date: June 10, is the **Villages Catholic Community Picnic**. This year it will be a BBQ Buffet including tri tip, marinated chicken plus potato salad coleslaw, corn bread and seasonal fruit salad. Cost is \$20. (You can charge it to your house number). **Please provide your own refreshments** (BYOB). Signups will start this Sunday before and after the 8:15 a.m. Mass.

Our Lady of Fatima Statue will visit St. Francis of Assisi Parish on Friday, May 25 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Visit the Chapel for a few moments for prayer and meditation and veneration. The statue was blessed by Pope Francis at the Vatican on October 23, 2013 and has been visiting parishes in the U.S. since then.

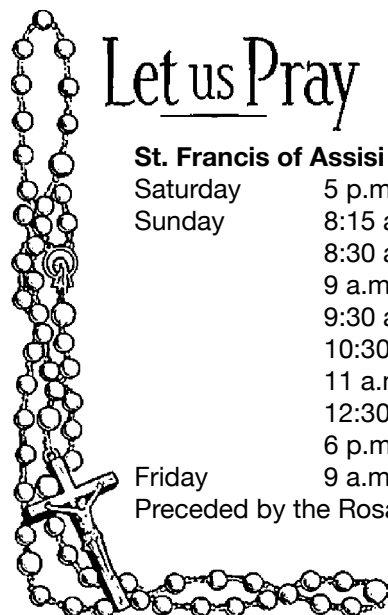
We are looking for volunteers who would be willing to serve on the **Catholic council** for next year starting in October. Think about taking the step forward and becoming more involved.

If you are new to the Villages and would like to find out more about our Ecclesial Community, contact Karen Kosmala at 408-223-2620.

If you would like to have a Mass said for someone contact Jean Ghioffi.

There is Friday Mass at 9 a.m. the first three Fridays of every month in the Conference Room. It is preceded by the Rosary at 8:30 a.m.

Home Communion: For home communion, call Shirley Roberts at 408-238-1543, and we would like you to know that if you are homebound, a priest is available to come to you for home Reconciliation. Please contact the parish office to make arrangements.



St. Francis of Assisi Sunday Mass times:

Saturday	5 p.m.	Chapel
Sunday	8:15 a.m.	The Villages
	8:30 a.m.	Chapel
	9 a.m.	Gathering Space Hall
	9:30 a.m.	Grange Hall
	10:30 a.m.	Chapel
	11 a.m.	Gathering Space Hall
	12:30 p.m.	Chapel
Friday	6 p.m.	Youth Mass Chapel
	9 a.m.	Cribari Conf. Room

Preceded by the Rosary at 8:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church Services on Sunday, May 20

Day of Pentecost – Whitsunday

at The Villages – Montgomery Center at 8:30 a.m.

Come worship with us as The Rev. Gerard Flynn celebrates the Holy Eucharist and we transform the club room into a house of God. There is a place at God's table for everyone. Join us after the service for fellowship and breakfast in the Clubhouse. All are welcome.

at Trinity Cathedral – 81 North Second Street, San Jose at 10:30 a.m.

The Very Rev. David Bird, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, will celebrate the Holy Eucharist with full choir and organ accompaniment. Come early to hear the new bells!

JEWISH GROUP

Friday night Shabbat Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 18 at Foothill Center. We will have Cantor Jessica Leach lead our services, followed by the program. The program this time will feature Larry Gerston who will present *The Two Sides of Donald Trump: Policy Maker and Leader*. This is a change from the earlier post. Larry has had good success with this topic. Following the presentation we will have our usual Oneg Shabbat celebration.

All Villagers are welcome. In addition, one of the Jewish Group's goal is to support our San Jose community in its help with the needy. We will start by bringing non-perishable food cans and packages for the Second Harvest Food bank to our monthly services. Joyce Mendel will then deliver the items to the food bank each month.

If you are interested in membership in the Villages Jewish Group, please contact Joyce Mendel at 408-238-7316.

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES

Search the Scriptures class will meet Monday, May 21 at the Foothill Center from 9:30 to 11 a.m. We are continuing in Revelation at this time, and welcome all Villagers and Guests to join us. We meet the first and third Mondays of each month. We would love to have you join us. Need a Bible or have questions? Contact Janet at janetstevenson68@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

By Pastor Bill Hayden

When we share the same last name with another person, our first thought may be "I wonder if we could be related?" It becomes even more interesting if the other person is famous. Sometimes if there is a resemblance and like mannerisms, we are prone to assume that there is a connection. Perhaps an in-depth research could reveal whether or not that there is connection.

You could have the same first and last name without being related to one another or have different names altogether and be related. In a broader sense, we are all related to one another by human experience. We all have thoughts, habits, emotions, conditions and limitations in life regardless of our nationality, race, religion or sex.

There is a tendency to be drawn to people that we have things in common with on the surface and tend to withdraw from those that we have little or nothing in common with. Just because we did not grow up on the same side of the tracks doesn't mean that we can't relate to each other's human experience. We are all related black, white, red, brown or yellow. For it is from the earth that we all have come from and it is the earth that we shall return.

In all of my few days on this earth, I've never met a person who did not want to be loved, accepted and forgiven of something that they regretted doing in life. If you want to be loved, accepted and forgiven, be quick to be the first person to pave the way. Life is too short to hold peoples' transgressions against them in your heart. "For it is in loving that we understand how we are related and it is in the forgiveness that we reveal God to others." Colossians 3:13-14 NIV *"Bear with each other and forgive one another if any of you have a grievance against someone. Forgive as the Lord forgave you. And over all these virtues put on love, which binds them all together in perfect unity."*

Let's welcome others to the extended family that keeps growing daily. You can start this Sunday by joining us at the Cribari Auditorium at 10 a.m. to be encouraged over the Word, a cup of coffee and cookies. The chapel is a place for needs to be met, faith to be affirmed and people to love. We would love to meet you. If you would like to make an appointment with Pastor Bill please call the office at 408-238-3079. *To learn more about the Villages Community Chapel visit our website at <http://www.villagescommunitychapel.org/>*

Candidates' pages...

Ron Steckel (cont.)

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environment of change and, as such, new challenges will continually arise. Therefore, an important attribute of Board success is flexibility and the willingness to embrace new ideas from its residents. My professional background mirrors this dynamic environment of change and has armed me with the necessary skills and a willingness to consider new ideas. These experiences will provide the framework for a positive and successful role on this Homeowners Board.

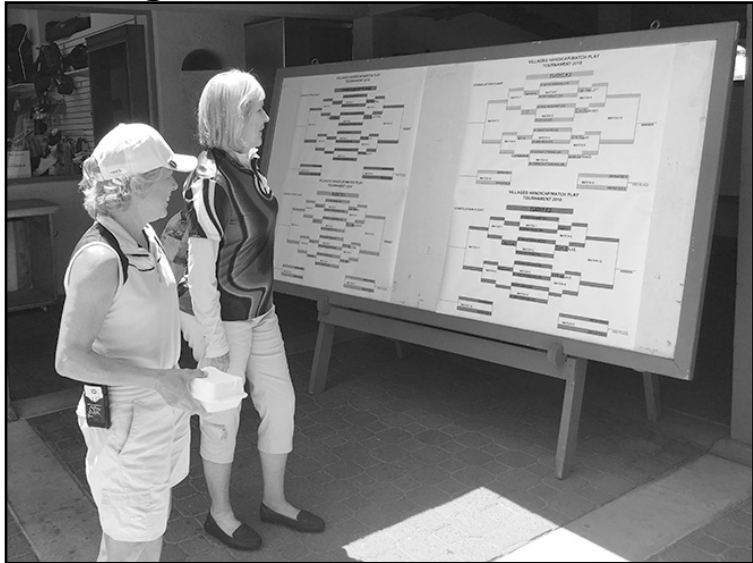
Don't forget to check with Lost and Found

Did you lose something recently, perhaps a set of keys, your glasses, or maybe some jewelry? Then don't forget to check the lost and found, which is located in Building B. Items are donated to charity after 30 days.

SPORTS NEWS

18-HOLE WOMEN

Strange ladies on the course?



Camille Giulioldibari and Bev Poellot checking the Handicap Tournament board.

By Diana Hallock

Who in the world are The Dirty Birdies, The Gems, The Babes on Fire, and Jan's Jokers? Those strange teams are the four Village Challenge groups that are playing on Tuesday afternoons in May and June! Thanks to our captains, Betty Sharps, Jan Kiernan, Janet Gonzales and Barb Nielsen, and our coordinators, Lyn Strong and Susan Dooley. It promises to be a fun challenge for all of us!

May 10 was the first round of match play for the 2018 Handicap Tournament. The weather was perfect and all the teams had fun. Keep watching the tournament board in the Pro Shop patio. There were no sweeps or chip-ins but birdies added to the excitement; Pattie Hayes on Holes 6, 14 and 15, Helen Varenkamp on Hole 15 and Inge McQuiddy on Hole 11. Great job, ladies.

Don't forget! Applications to play in the August Invitational are due on Saturday, May 19 to the box on Kathy Apgar's porch. Please contact your guests to get their lunch choices; Chicken Cordon Bleu, Salmon Buerre Blanc or Vegetable Napoleon with Sweet Pepper Sauce.

SHONIS

By Ann Campbell

Tuesday, May 8 was a lovely spring morning with sunshine galore. "Readers, hold your horses, you ain't heard no nothin yet" 28 Shonis, mostly all with their Eclectic cards in tow, headed out to the course, which was to be an exciting and eventful round for several lucky ladies. Our own Joan Wiseman electrified her fellow golfers, Ursula Gibson and Fran Schumaker, with a breathtaking ace on hole 5. It was the first hole-in-one for many moons in our group so it was quite a coup. If that wasn't enough, she birdied hole 9 just for good measure. A hearty congratulations to you, Joan. Barb Karayn found the second birdie of the day on hole 2, which will look great on that Eclectic card as well. Good job, Barb!

Immediately after golf, most of our group headed over to the practice area adjacent to the driving range for our annual Golf Clinic with our pro, Tim Flanagan. On this day, we were concentrating on chipping and bunker (ugh) play. As usual, Tim did not disappoint us with his many informative tips on improving our game in those two areas. We also had some "hands on" practice. Thank you, Tim! Lastly, Joan Wiseman was a bit late for the Clinic with pictures and paperwork to complete so we all decided to give her a military "saber arch" with our pitching wedges and a rousing cheer when she arrived. A fun time was had by all!

Chuckle of the Day! Question: What do you call a blonde golfer with an I.Q. of 125?
Answer: A foursome!



Joan Wiseman did a hole-in-one on May 8. Congratulations, Joan!
Photo by Meg Rogers

PICKLEBALL

By Kay Gray

The Villages High Twelve supports building pickleball courts! Building dedicated pickleball courts is an important project for all Villagers. As seniors look to move to retirement communities, pickleball is now the number 1 amenity they seek. These courts will increase the value of everyone's investment in the Villages. Pickleball also provides health benefits for seniors. It is a low impact, low risk activity that improves balance and agility while giving a great cardio workout. Just as important, it is loads of fun, which is great for everyone's mood.



Joe Spada, Trish O'Neill, Garry Gray, Villages High Twelve president Jim Grove, Larry Martinson and Kathi Ashby.

Recognizing this, The Villages High Twelve has made their third pledge to help fund the project. High Twelve generously pledged to give \$1000 to The Evergreen Villages Foundation for the Pickleball project. This pledge brings their total pledges to \$2,000. We all greatly appreciate the support we have received from High Twelve and the Evergreen Villages Foundation to help make this project a reality.

Pickleball Tournament: The Pickleball Spring Fling Tournament will be held June 3 from 1 to 4 p.m. Sign up with a partner or we will find one for you. We will have multiple skill levels of play. Watch for online registration (<http://villagespickleball.org>) or sign up at the tennis shack. Registration begins May 15.

SWINGERS

By Nancy Carson

A friend of mine has a golf joke book titled "I Wish I Could Play My Normal Game, Just Once." That explains all the high scores I'm seeing for Tuesday, May 8. Not normal!


But some ladies had a good day. Lynn Peters and Sandie Jones had chip-ins: Lynn, on #17 and Sandie, on #4.

And, it was a beautiful day for the 58 Swingers who came out to play. Congratulations to Sheryl Driskell, our Most Improved Player for April!

Take a look in the Pro Shop at the new team shirt selection and see Hannah if you would like to order one. Thanks to Charlotte Waugh for doing the "shopping."

Have fun at our first Twilight tonight.

They're Not Wrinkles, They're LAUGH Tom's LINES



The IRS received a letter that said, "I have been cheating on my taxes for years. I feel so guilty that I can't sleep at night. I am enclosing a check for \$1,000. If I still can't sleep, I'll send the rest."

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MEN'S GOLF CLUB



By Kyle Finley (kylefinley@outlook.com)

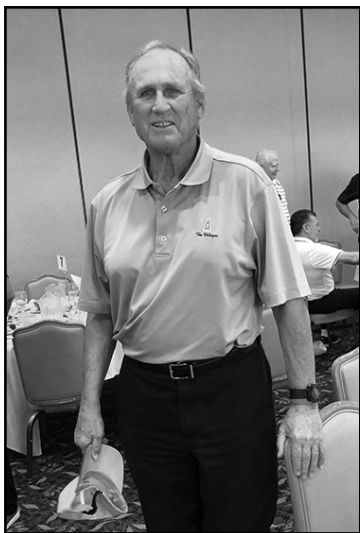
From the General Chairman: "On behalf of all the members of the Men's Golf Club, I want to thank Ray Blinde and Jim Danielski for a wonderful Senior Net Championship Tournament and Luncheon. Judged by all the smiling faces at the lunch, it was a huge success. I also want to thank Director of Golf, Scott Steele and his staff for all the work they did to help Ray and Jim. I also want to compliment Scott for his excellent presentation at lunch on Pace of Play, score posting, and Rules, both current and future." - David Bacigalupi

Senior Net Championship: We had a terrific day out on the course this past Saturday with 88 golfers participating. The overall winner of the Senior Net Championship was Dennis Conway with a net score of 65. Other flight winners were Jorge Breton, Larry Martinson, Leo Ruth and Gary Sharps. Our closest to the pin winners on #11 from the #3 tees was Gary Ashby, 5' 11", and from the #4 tees was David Cook, 10' 10". Congratulations guys! See the Scoreboard section of this Villager for the more results.

Summer Open Tournament: Our next event will be the Summer Open on Saturday, June 9. Coffee and donuts will be provided before the 8 a.m. shotgun start of this two-man team tournament. Look for more details in future issues of the Villager.

Bandini Volunteers: We need more Bandini Volunteers! This year due to injuries, resignations, vacations, etc., there are not enough volunteers to cover all holes. The commitment is only an hour on Tuesday mornings and greatly improves the playability and look of our golf course. Please contact Julian Rodriguez via email at juliansr@aol.com, or phone 408-532-9552, or Cell 408-717-3147 if you can assist. Thank you in advance!

Executive Committee Meeting: The Men's Golf Club Executive Committee meets the first Tuesday of the month at 8:30 a.m. in the Cribari Patio Room. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, June 5. The meetings are open to all members. Also, remember to visit our website at www.villagesmensgolf.com for the latest information.



Dennis Conway, Men's Club Sr. Net Championship Overall Winner.

BOCCE NEWS



By Patricia Bruno

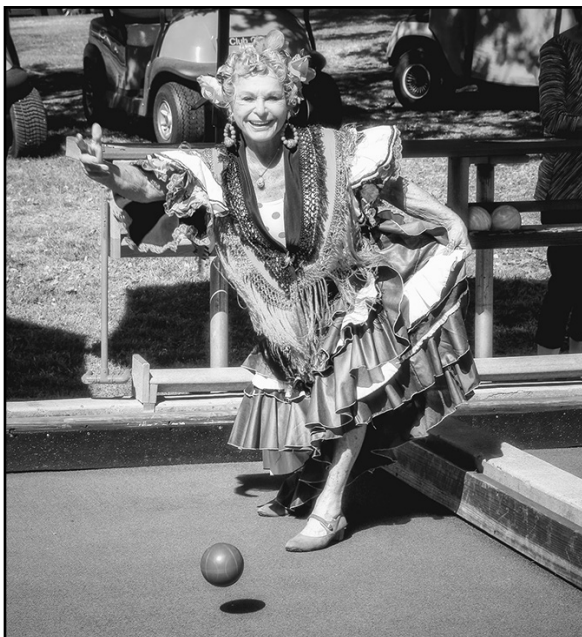
Cinco de Mayo Bocce Bash—Fiesta fun and excitement were in the air at our Cinco de Mayo Bash held on May 4. We had a great turnout and everyone seemed to have a good time. *Gracias a nuestra*, thanks to our Bash Chair Gerri McCoid and her team of hard working volunteers for all their planning and making this *un evento muy divertido*, a very fun event!

Spring Mixer Update—The Spring Round Robin is off and running with all teams completing their first week by May 10. We have a total of 27 teams this year, with 217 Villagers competing. Spectators are always welcome down at your bocce courts.

Guys and Gals Tournament—Signups start today, May 18, for our Guys and Gals Tournament which runs from June 30 to July 26. Sign up early to choose your best times/dates. We have a variety of playing times and days available: Saturday at 10:30 a.m., Monday 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday (New day!) 10:30 a.m. or Thursday at 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. Teams must be all male or all female. If you don't have a full team, please sign up anyway and you will be assigned to a team. To sign up, contact our Guys and Gals tournament coordinator, Tony Orlando at 408-799-9668 or send him an email at: tonyorlando49@yahoo. For your convenience, you can also sign up at the bocce courts. Deadline to sign up is Monday, June 25.

Did You Know... Today, Friday May 18, is "No Dirty Dishes Day." A lot of time and energy is spent every day on washing and drying dishes and then putting them away. This unofficial holiday encourages people to take a break from doing the dishes for the day and spend the time saved doing fun things, like playing bocce.

Now on the Web: www.villagesbocceclub.com Aurelia



Aurelia Contento provides fiesta flair at the recent Cinco de Mayo Bocce Bash.

**SAVE the DATE: Saturday, June 9
Tennis Club Spring Classic Tournament**

IRONMEN

By Bill Travis

This is another reminder regarding the Clyne Soley golf tournament that will take place on May 19 at the Villages golf course. The tourney will take place on the par 3 course and is open to all; regular players, beginners, and guests. Entrance fee is only \$35 and includes lunch and prizes. Sponsored by the Ironmen and Shonis, we welcome all that want to participate. You can sign-up at the Pro Shop. For all those that just play the big course, consider this a challenge to come out and prove just how good is your iron game. Just a friendly challenge, of course.

Thursday was beautiful, sunny, and warm. It was another great day for some golf and the turnout was good. The results were as follows:

Net Sweeps Winners:

First place went to Prakash Deshmukh with a net score of 25.

There was a three-way tie for second place among Roger Pyle, Tony Illich, and Mario Silva each with a net score of 27.

There was a two-way tie for third between Dave Cook and Bill Travis each with a net score of 28.

There were three birdies today:

Dave Cook had two birdies, one on hole 1 and another on hole 3; Mario Silva birdied hole 5.

Our deep thought and/or humor for today:

Great moments in golf technology: In 1826, Robert Forgan of Scotland imports hickory wood from America to manufacture golf shafts, replacing ash or hazel as the popular wood of choice.

Not so great moments in golf technology: In 1925, the USGA forbids the use of irons with grooves.

"The trouble that most of us find with the matched modern set of clubs is that they don't really seem to know any more about the game than the old ones did." - Robert Browning, Scottish poet and author (1812-1889)

"Because it doesn't work anymore." - JK McKay, famous USC football player and boulevardier on why he donated his driver to charity.

TENNIS TALK

Deciding which side to receive on in doubles

By Ken Leong

When playing with a partner, the two of you must decide at the start of each set which side each of you will receive the serve on: either the right side (deuce side), or the left side (ad side). Here are a few factors to consider in making your decision:

1. If all other factors are equal, the stronger player, particularly the player who has a stronger return of service, should play the ad side. The ad point is the critical, must-win point, either to break the opponents' serve and win that game, or to prevent the opponent from holding serve to win the game.

2. If one player feels much more comfortable on one side than the other, then this factor can override the first factor.

3. If both players are right-handed, the player with the stronger overhead should play on the ad side so that his forehand overhead, a strong offensive shot, can be in the middle.

4. If one player is left-handed, usually that player should play the deuce side, so that both forehands are in the middle. Most players' forehands are stronger than their backhands, and more balls tend to come to the middle of the court than the sides. Also, if the ball is lobbed over one's partner, each player will be able to retrieve the lob using his or her forehand, generally an easier shot than the backhand retrieval. An exception to the forehands-in-the-middle rule can be made if one or both players have a particularly good cross-court forehand, especially the left-handed player, who can put the ad side opponent on the defensive by pulling him wide off the court.

5. After each set, if the choice did not result in a successful outcome, consider switching sides.

If you can think of any other major or even minor factors to consider, Tennis Talk readers would enjoy your thoughts.

FROM THE PRO



By Scott Steele, PGA Head Golf Professional

Slurry Seal Project—The golf cart path slurry seal project was initiated over the last two Mondays. The newly sealed cart paths look fantastic! Thank you for your cooperation. The project will be completed on Monday, May 21st. This will cause some interruption in golf play as well as walking availability. On Monday, May 21st there will be several holes CLOSED for golf cart and walking traffic. We will let you know via email specifically what holes will be closed that day once determined. Thank you for your cooperation!

New Merchandise in the Pro Shop

New Callaway matted colored golf balls in *bright* red, orange, yellow and green...and \$1.50 less per sleeve than the Volvick.

New Srixon 6-ball trial packs...Only \$5 for a 6-pack of Srixon Soft Feel...Only \$10 for a 6-pack of Q-Star and Z-Star...That's 50 percent off!

New Footjoy and Antigua fashions for men.

New Footjoy Men's Hyperflex and Casual shoes & Women's Sport Retro and Leisure shoes.

New EP Pro, Jamie Saddock and Skechers fashions for women.

New Skechers Go Golf shoes for men & women.

Golf Course Maintenance—Please join me in welcoming Golf Maintenance Solutions to The Villages. Golf Maintenance Solutions (GMS) is our new golf course maintenance provider, and started last Tuesday, May 1. The transition from Brightview to GMS has gone relatively smoothly and we are looking forward to making some improvements on the golf courses. Director of Golf, Scott Steele will act as the liaison between The Villages and GMS. If you have any questions or comments regarding the golf courses, please let Scott know. GMS is loaded with talented agronomists and this partnership promises to be cooperative, communicative and progressive. We are looking forward to the next 5-years and what improvements GMS will bring to our already great golf course.

Yardage Markers—You may have noticed that we have installed yardage markers on pertinent sprinkler heads on each hole on the 18-hole course. The majority of the sprinkler head yardage markers are in the fairways from 200 yards down to 50-75 yards. We are also replacing all of the Kirby Markers that are in disrepair. The Kirby Markers will be on both sides of each fairway from 200 yards down to 75 yards. All yardage markers are measured to the center of the green. We hope this enhances your golfing experience and allows you to determine your yardages much faster and easier.

May/June Golf Events

Friday, May 18 – Twilight Mixer 4:30 p.m. Nine-Hole Shotgun – Dinner & Awards after golf
Saturday, May 19 – Clyne Soley Memorial Par-3 Course 9 a.m. & 11 a.m. Shotguns – sign up in the Pro Shop.

Monday, May 28 – Memorial Day Mixed Couples 8 a.m. to noon starting times plus dinner and awards at 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 7 – Home & Home with Bayonet & Crazy Horse...1:10 p.m. Shotgun with lunch and dinner.

Saturday, June 9 – Men's Club Summer Open...8 a.m. Shotgun... 2-Man Best Ball Stableford Points

Tips from the Pro—Eyes wide shut...

Do you use your eyes when you putt? If not, you need to start. Using our eyes before you stroke the putt is essential to gauging distance, which is the most important aspect of putting from outside 10 feet. When we shoot a basketball we look at the rim, when we throw a baseball we look at the mitt, when we roll a bowling ball we look at the pins. So how do you use your eyes when you putt? Here are some tips on how your eyes can help you putt better...read your putt by standing up tall behind your ball to gauge the distance to the hole using your binocular vision; circle the hole before you putt so your eyes can see all angles and get a different view of the slopes on the green; look at the hole when making your practice strokes...allowing your eyes and hands work together to judge how hard to hit the putt (hand-eye coordination); and lastly try practicing looking at the hole while you putt. Try these tips and let us know if your distance control improves by using your eyes. See you at the course!

Memorial Day Mixed Couples Tournament Monday, May 28, 2018

Tee times: 8 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Format: Jack & Jill Shamble...Choose the best tee shot and play your own ball from there - 1 Net Best Ball per couple. Four-Person Teams...Women from #2 tees and Men from #3 tees

Handicaps: 80% of May 15 Handicap

Sign-up: In the Pro Shop. If you need a playing partner(s), the Pro Shop will try to assist.

Prizes: Sweeps for Winning Teams
Closest to Hole on Hole #11 for women and Hole #4 for men

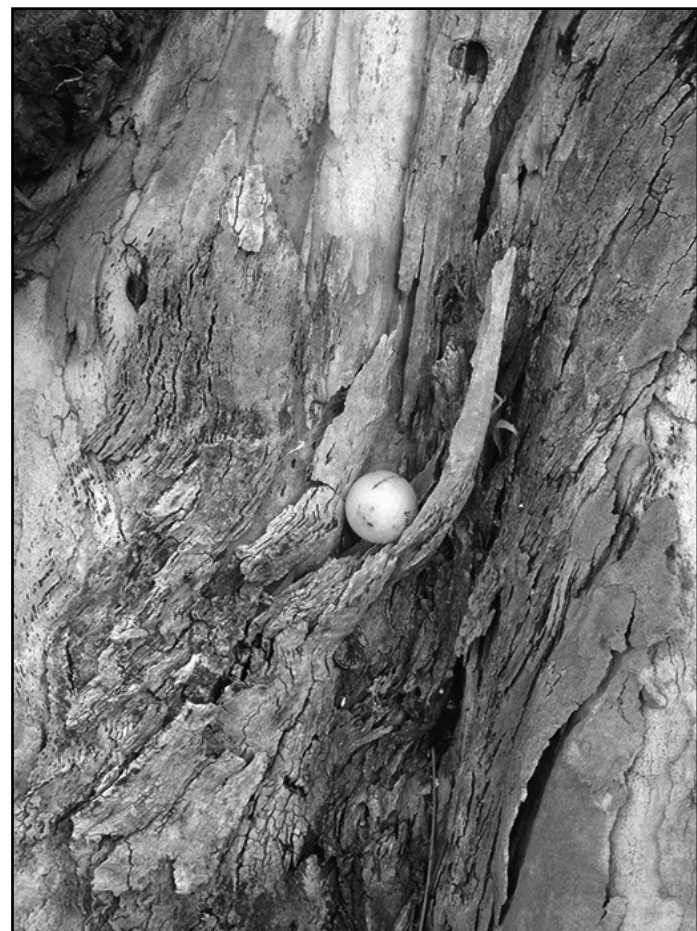
Entry Fee: Green Fee, \$35 dinner, \$10 sweeps,

Dinner: In the Clubhouse. Barbecue Tri Tip & Chicken with baked beans, cornbread, salad and sides.

Cocktails with no host bar at 5 p.m.; Dinner and Awards at 5:30 p.m.



'Barkie Ball'



Dave and Joan Needham were playing golf Sunday afternoon and Joan's ball ended up in the bark of a tree on Hole 5. They called it a barkie ball.



LIBRARY BOOK SALE REMINDER

The Villages Library Book Sale is open for business all year long on Wednesdays and first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. to noon.

All are welcome!

SCOREBOARD

BRIDGE

Monday, May 7:
1. Maureen Waltho/Marilyn Ribardo 2. Tahera Khalil/Kausalya Iyengar 3. Joey Stern/Barbara Tommaney
Wednesday, May 9:
1. Alan Waltho/Maureen Waltho 2. Harvey Gogol/Marie Chong
Monday, May 10:
1. Cathy Struck/Ray Struck 2. Marie Chong/Joe Henry 3. Ed Logg/Jonna Robinson

BOCCE

Spring Round Robin Tournament 2018

Saturday 10:30 a.m.: Bocce By Golly 2-0, Flying Fearless 1-1, Scramblers 1-1, Bill's Team 0-2
Monday 10:30 a.m.: Agitators 2-0, Chewbocce 2-0, Bocce Buddies 0-2, Late To The Party 0-2
Monday 3 p.m.: Nacho Average Team 2-0, Cool Breezes 1-1, Thunder Meeting 1-1, Friskies 0-2
Wednesday 10 a.m. Group A: Mizfits 2-0, Bocce Bombers 1-1, Pallino Pushers 1-1
Wednesday 10 a.m. Group B: Hell If I Know 2-0, Desperados 0-2, Rollers 0-2
Thursday 10:30 a.m.: Balls Of Fire 1-1, Amici 1-1, Tornados 1-1, Bocce Blasters 1-1, Bocce Babes 0-2
Thursday 1:30 a.m.: Tiger Sharks 2-0, Palino Chasers 1-1, Masching Gals 1-1, Meat-A-Balls (bye)

MEXICAN TRAIN DOMINOES

Wednesday, May 9
Beverly Wharton 183
Joyce Ross 223
Berta Escamilla 238
Friday, May 11
Earl Magoun 192
Barbara Varner 195
Audrey Osuna 210
Remy Pessah 262

SHONIS

Tuesday, May 8
Flight One:
Joan Wiseman 31 12 19
Teddy Morse 38 15 23
Linda McCarley 38 15 23
Flight Two:
Lorrie Scott 37 18 19
Meg Rogers 36 16 20
Tahera Khalil 40 17 23
Flight Three:
Lil Yamada 41 21 20
Ursula Gibson 47 24 23
Carole Griffin 47 23 24

PINOCHLE

Wednesday, May 9
Duane Sagen
Shara Ferrara
Shirley Bellavance
Harvey Gogol
Friday, May 11
Phyllis Ogden Sagen
Mike Cox
Duane Sagen
Donna Vivoli
Harvey Gogol

SWINGERS

Tuesday, May 8
Flight One:
Renee Woolard 34
Connie Fortner 36
Cynthia Jackson 35
Karen Carlson 38
Flight Two:
Judy Frey 35
Sherry Benz 34
Joan Needham 36
Mattie Alesi 36
Flight Three:
Pat Urrutia 33
Maureen O'Neil 36
song Cho 36
Rita Karlsten 36
Flight Four:
Kathy Warren 32
Mimi Steinhauer 36
Virginia Myatt 36
Jan Holland 37

MEN'S CLUB

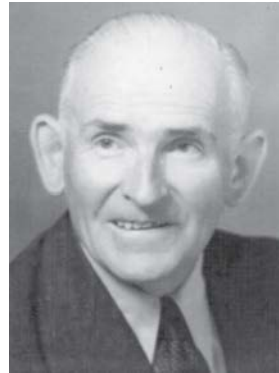
Senior Net Championship Saturday, May 12
Overall Low Net: 65 Dennis Conway
Flight One:
1. 66 Jorge Breton
2. 69 Willy Bowman
3. 70 Joe Cancilla
4. 70 Bill Drabik
5. 71 Mickey Wagle
6. 72 Vince Rossi

Flight Two:
1. 67 Larry Martinson
2. 71 Bob Dolci
3. 71 Hal Hallock
4. 71 Ray Struck
5. 73 Bob Hooper
6. 73 Jim Holt
Flight Three:
1. 65 Leo Ruth
2. 66 Larry Angel
3. 67 Dave Parker
4. 67 Dick Fisher
5. 68 Jim Keane
6. 68 Ron Robinson

Flight Four:
1. 64 Gary Sharps
2. 66 Jesse Ramirez
3. 66 Paul Lewis
4. 67 John Delaney
5. 68 Mike Singleton
6. 68 CK Kim

Closest to the Hole #11
#4 Tees David Cook 10' 10"
#3 Tees Gary Ashby 5' 7 1/4"

Clyne Soley's Contributions to the USGA Handicapping System



The Clyne Soley Tournament is this Saturday, May 19. This event is open to all players from novice to experts.

Dr. Russell "Clyne" Soley, scientist and engineer at IBM and United Technology, dedicated golfer, golf book author, Villages Golf Club Champion in 1968, and longtime Villager, was also a statistician and mathematician by habit. He analyzed and charted everything. His affinity for numbers and golf led him to the development of a handicap

system to equalize the chances of success for all players—beginners and experts, men and women, on all kinds of courses and types of competition.

While the USGA had worked on various approaches for years, it wasn't until 1979 that the USGA created the Handicap Research Team (HRT) including Clyne Soley as a charter member. Members of the team independently researched thousands of scorecards and player's experiences to understand what aspects of a golf course most directly influenced a player's score. Dr. Soley was the first expert to suggest that a course rating should include additional factors to course length to compute the course's difficulty.

As a result of the HRT work, course rating teams now evaluate 10 factors—fairway topography, fairway width, green target size and firmness, recoverability and rough, bunkers, out of bounds/extreme rough, water hazards, green surface contour/normal speed, and the psychological effect of the combination of difficult course obstacles.

The various course factors are combined into a "slope" rating for the course that indicates the measurement of the relative playing difficulty of a course for players who are not scratch golfers, compared to scratch golfers. It is the slope rating that allows all players to develop their "handicap index," and apply it with confidence on any USGA rated course in the world to find their "course handicap" and an equitable way to compete with all other players on that course.

Your golf handicap—love it or hate it—thank Villager Dr. Clyne Soley for making golf a more competitive and interesting game.

The Clyne Soley Tournament is coming up this Saturday. It will be a shotgun start with a choice of two tee times—9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Get together a few friends and sign up for your favorite tee time! Deadline for signups is Thursday, May 17. The Reception will follow at 1 p.m. in the Vineyard Community Center with an introduction to the Soley family and presentation of awards.

Two Villages' golf clubs—the Ironmen and the Shonis—are dedicated to play on the Par 3 course each week. Come out and join us and improve your golf game!

All are welcome!

LIBRARY BOOK SALE REMINDER
The Villages Library Book Sale is open for business all year long on Wednesdays and first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. to noon.

Clyne Soley Tournament—Par 3 Course Saturday, May 19

Sign-ups start May 5 at the Pro Shop.
Open to all players, anyone who just likes to play.
Regular Players, Beginners, Guests. Entrance Fee: \$35 includes prizes, Soley Family Reception, and lunch 1 to 3 p.m. at the Vineyard Center
Dr. Clyne Soley is being honored—
Instrumental in promoting golfing at the Villages.
Key developer for the USA and world golf handicap system

Sponsored by the Ironmen and Shoni golf groups
For more information contact:
David at dcook2345@att.net or Meg at marhir@batnet.com

LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

Cribari

5001-5058 and 5433-5446—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
5059-5089 and 5154-5195—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
5012 and 5386—Dead tree removal in planning for May.
Cribari Bluffs—Paint project in progress.
5131, 5133, 5135, 5137, 5139, 5143, 5145, 5147, 5149, 5152, 5155, 5157 and 5159—Utility room flat roof replacement in progress.
5161, 5162, 5163, 5165, 5167, 5169 and 5170—Utility room flat roof replacement scheduled for 5/21.
5328-5335—Water main replacement, in planning.
5020—Plumbing leak repairs in progress.
Power washing the trash enclosures in progress.
Cleaning of the walkway lighting in progress.

Del Lago

3349-3366 and 3414-3419—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
3401-3413 and 3420-3431—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
E2, E3 and E3-2 Lakes—Electrical pump cabinet replacement in planning.
Entry sign—Painting in progress.

Estates

8809-8821—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
8822-8831—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.

Fairways

4013 and 4015—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
4017 and 4019—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.

Glen Arden

7839-7867—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
7698-7721—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
Turf reduction project in progress; planting, rock and boulder installation, weather permitting.
Kilmarnok Dr.—Tree planting in progress.
7748—Dead tree removal in planning for May.

Heights

8468-8475—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
8482-8489—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
8485—3 sample light fixtures installed at the carports for viewing.

Hermosa

8406-8437—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
8400-8405 and 8438-8447—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
8106—Dead tree removal in planning for May.
Winery Ct; 8065-8066 and 8067-8068—Roof replacement in progress, weather permitting.
Riesling Way; 8348-8360—Main sewer line repairs in planning.
8021-8022—Curb repairs in planning.
8078—Walkway section repairs in planning.

Highland

7661-7679, 7692-7696, 7699 and 7701—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
7582-7594, 7680-7691, Findhorn and behind Caledonia—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.

Montgomery

6204-6213 and 6246-6281—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
6282-6294 and 6332-6357—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
Dead tree removal in planning for May.
Montgomery Lane Lake—Partial aquatic plant removal in progress.
6131—French drain installation in planning.
6323—Trash enclosure roof replacement, in planning.
Starting at 6001—Roof preventative maintenance to start 5/14.
6186—Asbestos abatement to start 5/24.
6097 and 6112—Wood repairs in progress.

What do I do with this?

Do you have an item you want to get rid of but you are not quite sure what to do with it? Often wonder if it should be donated, recycled or thrown away and how or where to do that? Each week we will highlight a particular item and give you suggestions for the best way of recycling or disposal.

If you have any questions about what to do with an item, please call Maintenance Services at 408-223-4670.



Televisions—Working or Not

1. Greenmouse Recycling – (408) 464-9999 (www.greenmouse.com)
 2. Sims Metals – (408) 494-4200 (not large sizes) (www.simsmm.com)
 3. TDR Electronic Recycling – 1-877-356-2771 – (www.tdrelectronicrecycling.com)
 4. Goodwill Industries – Capitol Expy—(408)766-8290 (www.goodwill.org)
- Call ahead to verify if information is current.

Slurry Seal Project—access to areas may be limited

The golf cart path slurry seal project is scheduled for the next three Mondays: May 7, 14 and 21. In order for the project to be completed as scheduled, we will need to be working on the cart paths all day each of these three days.

This will cause some interruption in golf play as well as walking availability.

Clubhouse Area...When the #1 and #10 paths and the crossover near the Clubhouse are done, access near the Clubhouse and putting green will be limited. Please be aware and follow all directional signage in place.

On Monday, May 21 there will be several holes **closed** for golf cart and walking traffic. We will let you know specifically what holes will be closed that day once determined.

Thank you for your cooperation!

Olivas

8665-8667, 8680-8690 and 8701-8712—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
8691-8700, 8713-8722 and 8763-8768—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.

Sonata

2060-2064 and 2082-2087—Landscape maintenance and weed control, in progress.
2049-2059—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.

Valle Vista

9037-9045 and 9070-9072—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
Parks and Banks—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
Entry Hillside—Planting project; Planting and bark installation in progress.

Verano

7227-7251—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
7200-7226—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/21 to 5/25.
Roundabout to North Verano—Main sewer line repairs in planning.
Common area light fixture replacements in progress.

Association

Pro chip bark jet mulching installation in progress at various locations throughout the Villages.
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Club Centers

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Tennis Courts—Windscreen installation in progress.
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Golf Course—Cart path resurfacing scheduled for 5/21.

Maintenance Emergencies and/or Advice

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BRIDGE HAND

By J.M.K.

NORTH

♠ 6 5
♥ K J 10 9 6 4
♦ 10 7 5
♣ Q 4

WEST

♠ A 9 7 4 3 2
♥ Q
♦ A 3 2
♣ 9 5 3

EAST

♠ J 10
♥ 8 7 3 2
♦ J
♣ K 10 8 7 6 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 8
♥ A 5
♦ K Q 9 8 6 4
♣ A J

Dealer: East
Vulnerability: East/West

Bidding: East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Diamond	1 Spade	3 Hearts*
Pass	3 NoTrump	All Pass	

Contract: 3 NoTrump by South
Opening Lead: 4 of Spades

Dealer has at least 1 winner in Spades, 2 in Hearts, 1 in Diamonds, and 1 winner in Clubs. Both the length in the Hearts and Diamonds suits will provide opportunities for more tricks.

Strategy: Force out the Ace of Diamonds while still having controls in the other suits.

West leads the 4 of Spades, East, the Jack, South, the King, switches to the King of Diamonds, and West wins with the Ace. At this point West has a good idea that South will try to run the Hearts and Diamonds suits, and sluff off any losers. He must play the Ace of Spades or lose it. West now leads the Ace of Spades, next changes to a Club, Queen from the board, East, the King, and South covers with the Ace. He plays the Ace of Hearts, then a low Heart to the King on the board and runs the rest of the Hearts from high to low, sluffing 4 Diamonds from his hand. He then leads a Diamond to the Queen, next plays the good Queen of Spades, and his last card, the Jack of Clubs. Great. The contract is made with 2 overtricks. If West had not played his Ace of Spades after winning with his Ace of Diamonds then South would have sluffed the Spades, and just have good Diamonds and a Club left in his hand making 6 NT.

* North is weak hand, but does have a good 6-card Heart suit and jumps in Hearts to show this kind of a preemptive hand. South is happy with this bid and goes to game in NoTrump with 19 HCP plus stoppers in every suit.

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Roland and Sissie Attebery took to the seas for an October Princess cruise to the Mexican Riviera. Puerto Vallarta was one of the ports they visited.

Along the Way—a trip down Memory Lane

(With Tom Zades—contact him at: tomzades@gmail.com)

I had no sisters growing up, so as a young newly-wed, women were even more a mystery to me than for most men. I accepted that women had to wear girdles to hold up their nylons. It was only an indirect benefit, I was told, that girdles helped women look trimmer and firmer. Remember when your wife would come bursting through the door at the end of the day and everything had to wait until she got that girdle off? For the men it was getting that tie off our necks and opening the shirt collar. Most of us surely remember the controversy surrounding the transition to panty-hose: there was more jigging going on. Was it in poor taste? We men didn't think so!

If memory serves, it was long after the end of panty-hose that men could finally wear open collars in the office. I remember during the transition period feeling the need to apologize or explain myself whenever I showed up with no tie. It was probably after the transition to bare legs that I heard a speaker describe watching his wife trying to squeeze into her panty-hose. He asked, "Did you ever try to squeeze a marshmallow into a piggy bank?" His male listeners thought that was hilarious.



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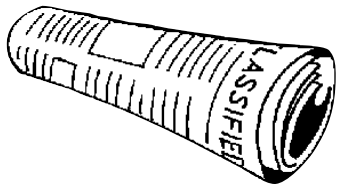
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The next day there was a choice of four hikes. And that evening all celebrated their good fortune with a delicious meal at The Rio Grill, a well-known, four-star local restaurant. Members returned to The Villages with all smiles and with pleasant memories.



More COMMUNITY NOTICES

FOUNDATION FOCUS

The Foundation—a way to contribute to the community

By Vivian Brown

Diane and Tony Taylor are Sustaining Donors to the Foundation. Diane states that volunteering is one way to contribute to the community and donating to the Foundation is another.

Diane is an RN who is still working part time assisting seniors. Tony is a retired software engineer who loves to bike ride. He is one of the EPC volunteers for his neighborhood.



Tony and Diane Taylor

Results of Highland single-family homeowner paint colors vote

The Homeowners' Corporation conducted an election giving Highland single-family homeowners the opportunity to choose a color palette for the exterior of their homes. Of the 49 single-family homes in Highland Village, 26 owners returned the ballot, one ballot was disqualified, one homeowner voted no and 24 yes. As a result of the vote the Architectural Control Committee has begun accepting applications using the new color palette.



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