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Spring Bash breaks car show participation record



More than 350 classic cars showed up (a Villages car show record!) for this year's Spring Bash event, held Saturday, April 27. The celebration also included Art in the Park and numerous activities at the Clubhouse patio and in Cribari Center.

Photo by Lou Alexander

Magnificent Montage: A Spring Spectacular

By Bev and Vic Clifford

Hallelujah! The rain is letting up, the sun is promising beautiful days ahead, and the air smells of burgeoning green and tender blooms. High time we quit our stuffy winter houses to look for some musical fun—which we will surely find at our Spring band concert taking place on Saturday, May 11, at 2:30 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for pre-teen children, and may be purchased in the Cribari lobby on Tuesdays April 30 and May 7 from 4 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. Seating is cabaret style, unassigned, but tables can be reserved if you purchase a block of eight tickets. For those reservations, please call 408-802-1804. Refreshments will be provided throughout the program.

For this concert, our band collaborates with Dawan Muhammad and LifeForcejazz, a community based non-profit collective of professional jazz musicians dedicated to music education and the study of music as a holistic healing resource, and proficient on saxophone, flute, trumpet, flugelhorn, guitar, piano, bass, and drums.

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Village Voices: Come Rain or Come Shine



The Village Voices will shine this weekend with a program called "Climate Change."

Perhaps it was Mark Twain who said, "Everybody talks about the weather but no one does anything about it."

Well, the Village Voices will spread a little hot air around at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 4 and Sunday, May 5 in the cool environs of Cribari Auditorium.

This is a hot ticket and we won't leave you out in the cold should the elements change. The forecast is for rain, ("Singing in the..."), snow ("On With the..."), cold outside, ("Baby, It's ...") and sunny ("... Side of the Street"). We'll "Walk Through the Storm" with you and "Brighten Your Corner with Sunshine" for sure.

Bring a loved one with you so you'll "Have Your Love to Keep You Warm." Or just "bring your hat and get your coat and leave your worries on your doorstep" to chill with us by yourself. Tickets are \$15 at the door.

VMA to sponsor Cannabis Panel Discussion

On Thursday, May 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Cribari Auditorium the VMA will sponsor a cannabis panel discussion. Three people with knowledge in the field will talk about cannabis—its history and the benefits it could have for an aging population. There is no cost or registration required.

Barbara Blaser, RN, Director of Clinical Services at Magnolia Oakland will discuss methods of use without smoking, how to use without getting high and how to select the cannabis to make you feel better.

Dr. Beverly Potter, PHD, Clinical Psychologist and Author will discuss myths about cannabis, what are cannabinoids, CBD, THC, etc., what are terpenes, dosing methods/ratios, self-monitoring, where to find doctors to consult, and opioids vs. cannabis.

Sara Payan, Public Education Officer at the Apothecarium in San Francisco, writer, educator, and patient advocate will discuss laws regarding marijuana in California, how caregivers can help loved ones, and what to expect at a dispensary and how to navigate the process.

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.

Letters may be submitted electronically through the Pulse Submission Form on the Resident Portal: resident.thevillagesgcc.com/pulse, or emailed to Villager Managing Editor S. Hinrichs: shinrichs@the-villages.com. E-mailed letters must include the text within the body of the e-mail and the subject line must read PULSE LETTER.

0 Pulse letters received this week.
0 Pulse letters not meeting Pulse Letter Guidelines.
0 Pulse letters published this week.

BOUQUETS

Spring Bash, what a day!

Saturday, April 27 was such a beautiful day with perfect weather for a great car show and the outdoor activities of Art in the Park and the other activities happening at Cribari Center and the Clubhouse. More than 350 classic cars (a Villages record) showed up! Cribari Auditorium, Conference Room and Lobby filled with vendors providing great information, offering giveaways and chances in a raffle. The Redwood Room was for clubs and organizations offering information about their groups and membership, the Sequoia Room had service organizations and featured appearances by State Assemblyman Ash Kalra, City Councilwoman Sylvia Arenas, and representatives from Santa Clara County Suicide Prevention services, Vista Center for the Blind, SJPD Crime Prevention and the firemen from Station 11, long-time favorites of Villagers.

Kudos go to our wonderful volunteers who make our events a success! Special thanks to Barbara Cadman, Judy Gergurich, Roberta Wolfe, John Trudeau, Janelle Marines, Vicky Way, Wendy Ledamun, John and Phyllis Mueller, Kris Dudley, Margaret Campisi, Denny and Geri Zeri, Don and Lois DeVincenzi, Howie and Rita Blumstein, Coco Enriquez, Jim Brady, Duncan Kelley, Tak and Darleen Okabe, JoAnn Sidgreaves, Anita Miller, Jon and Jeri Thorne, Jim Grove and Guy DePonzi.

— The Community Activities Department

FOUNDATION FOCUS

New Sustaining Donors

By Maxine Amundson, EVF president

We welcome the monthly donations of two new sustaining donors, Howie and Rita Blumstein (Valle Vista, residents for 19 years) and Julian and Judy Rodriguez (Olivas Estates, residents for 21 years). Both couples have volunteered on more than 17 organizations, boards and committees collectively. In addition to their continued volunteer service, they are contributing monthly to The Evergreen Villages Foundation to support capital improvements within the Villages. Choose The Foundation as one of your charitable organizations and become a Sustaining Donor. Download a form from our website at www.evfsj.org where you can also learn more about the projects that donors' contributions have funded.



Julian and Judy Rodriguez



Howie and Rita Blumstein

IN MEMORIAM

Arnold Chew
July 25, 1945—April 20, 2019

Emma Lou Bettencourt
January 4, 1940—April 26, 2019

(Please see obituary in the classified advertising section)

There will be a memorial reception for Emma Lou Bettencourt at the Clubhouse on Friday, May 3 at 6 p.m.

DEADLINES

General Copy: All general copy, other than sports, is due by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, seven days prior to publication. For editorial information call 408-754-1341 or 408-223-4655 or email ktran@the-villages.com.

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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.

The Villages Communications Advisory Committee "To inform and connect Villagers" develops operational plans, reviews rules and policies, and advises the General Manager and Club Board on issues pertaining to The Villager, including Pulse letters, Channel 26, Fast Lane and the web site. Residents having relevant concerns may attend meetings or call committee members by phone: Chair Larry Miller at 408-238-1030, Diane Carr at 408-528-8456, Debbie Champion at 408-960-6994, Barbara Karayn 202-641-6339, Lou Lively-Singh 408-838-5555, Pamela Oliver-Lyons 408-693-9250, and Alice Tyler at 408-223-1735.

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The Villager editorial and classified advertising hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Villager display advertising office hours are by appointment. Call 408-223-4657 to schedule.

The Villager is the official and legal communication medium for The Villages, a Senior Community. Its mission is to provide residents with timely information about activities, facilities and services at The Villages, and to promote a sense of community by documenting and celebrating those common experiences highlighting life at The Villages.

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BOARDS & COMMITTEES

2019 Director Elections

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 12 at 4 p.m. in The Villages Clubhouse. *The Villager* newspaper will soon begin publishing candidate statements and candidate questions and answers.

All three corporation boards have set May 1, 2019 as the Record Date. Only those Members in the records as of May 1, 2019, shall be entitled to notice, and only Members in Good Standing as of the record date shall be entitled to vote.

Board of Directors Elections

Club. There will be two director vacancies on the Club Board. The Amended and Restated Bylaws of the Corporation provide that there shall be seven directors. Those who will continue to serve during the ensuing year are Jan Champion, Mike Falarski, Frank Langben, Jim Neill, and Bob Wilk. The two directors for which terms expire are Rick Casey and Wayne Weiler. Per the VGCC Amended Bylaws Section 5.4 Term Limits, because Wayne Weiler has served two consecutive, three-year terms, he is not eligible to run for re-election. Rick Casey is eligible to run for re-election. At the Club's April 16 study session, the Club Nominating Committee announced Howie Blumstein, Teddy Morse and Rick Casey as its candidate nominations.

In addition, per the Club Bylaws, any Member in Good Standing may also place his or her name in nomination for election to the Board by filing with the Secretary of the Club a notice of intent signed by at least two percent (2 percent) of the Members in Good Standing of the Club (51). Self-nominations for the annual election of Directors must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. on May 1, 2019. (At the time of the publication deadline just prior to May 1 – no petitions have been submitted.)

Association. On the Association's Board, there will also be two director vacancies. As with the Club, the Amended and Restated Bylaws of the Association Corporation provide that there shall be seven directors. Those who will continue to serve during the ensuing year are David Cook, Matthew Giordano, Diana Hallock, Frank Veloz and Julie Wash. The two directors for which terms expire are Garry Ashby and Brooks Fuller. Per the bylaws, both are eligible to run for re-election.

At the Association's April 30 monthly meeting, the Association Nominating Committee announced Garry Ashby and Noel Lanctot as its candidate nominations. In addition, any Member who satisfies the qualifications set forth in Section 5.2 of the Association Bylaws may place his or her name in nomination for election to the Association Board by giving written notice to the President (Brooks Fuller)

WOW! Are You Ready for May 6?

On Monday, May 6, at 10 a.m. in the Clubhouse ballroom, join Welcome to Our Website (WOW) for the next event! Bring your laptop, tablet or smartphone to explore how to use these Villages self-service features. See how to:

- Make a Clubhouse restaurant reservation
- Pay your HOA dues
- Place a maintenance work order
- Notify the Public Safety gatehouse of incoming visitors.

Why do this? Not only will it make it simpler for you, but reducing the number of phone calls lets our staff work more efficiently.

At the WOW event, our one on one training makes it easy to set all this up on your phone or tablet. Simplify your life!

We schedule a WOW event every eight weeks, but even if you have attended a previous event feel free to come back for a refresher. We are here to help!

or Secretary (Julie Wash) of the Association. Notice of self-nomination must be received prior to the Association's deadline for nominations which is May 1, 2019. (At the time of the publication deadline just prior to May 1 – no self-nominations have been submitted.)

Homeowners. The Homeowners' Corporation Board will have one director vacancy. The Second Amended and Restated Bylaws of the Homeowners' Corporation provide that there will be five directors. The director whose term expires is Mike Kane. Mike Kane is eligible to run for re-election. Those for which terms continue during the ensuing year are Teddy Morse, Jeannie Omel, Ron Steckel, and Greg Stewart.

Any Member in Good Standing may place his or her name in nomination for election to the Board by giving written notice to the President (Teddy Morse) or Secretary of the Corporation (Jeannie Omel) no later than 5:00 p.m. on May 1, 2019. To date Mary McBride has declared her candidacy. (At the time of the publication deadline just prior to May 1 – no other self-nominations have been submitted.)

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.

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GOVERNANCE MEETINGS

THE DACs

Verano DAC to meet May 6

The Verano DAC will meet Monday, May 6 at the Vineyard Center at 4 p.m.

Heights DAC to meet May 6

There will be a Heights DAC meeting on Monday, May 6, at 6 p.m. in Montgomery Center.

Del Lago DAC to meet May 8

All Village del Lago residents are encouraged to attend our annual Town Hall meeting on **Wednesday, May 8 at 4 p.m.**, at the Montgomery Center. (Please note the change in day and time.) The guest speaker is Villages General Manager Tim Sutherland, who will present the overall Villages' budget. Del Lago assessments will be covered by Don DeVincenzi. There will be a question and answer opportunity followed by wine and snacks. We hope to see you there.

Olivas DAC to meet May 13

There will be an Olivas DAC Town Hall Meeting on Monday, May 13 at 1 p.m. at Vineyard Center. The guest speaker will be General Manager Tim Sutherland.

Sonata DAC to meet May 16

The Sonata DAC will meet Thursday, May 16 at 9 a.m. in the Vineyard Center.

BOARD MEETINGS

The Villages Association Board of Directors Executive Session Re.: Disciplinary Hearings will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m. in Building A.

(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 28, at 9:15 a.m. in Foothill Center.

The Villages Association Board of Directors regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, May 28, directly after the Study Session in Foothill Center.

Club

The Villages Golf & Country Club Board of Directors Study Session will be held Tuesday, May 14, at 1:30 p.m. in Foothill Center.

The Villages Golf & Country Club Board of Directors regular monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, May 28, at 1:30 p.m. in Foothill Center.

Candidates' Night

Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m.
Cribari Auditorium



More BOARDS & COMMITTEES and
COMMUNITY NOTICES on pages 4, 5, 12 & 27

Club and Association Boards met for regularly scheduled April meetings

The Villages Association and Club Boards of Directors met Tuesday, April 30 for their regularly scheduled meetings in the Villages Clubhouse. Numerous items of business were discussed and voted upon.

Association Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of March 2019

March Operating Statement Review: Revenue was \$900 unfavorable to the budget of \$719,800 for the month due to less than planned laundry concession fees.

Expenditures for the month were \$44,000 (6.9 percent) unfavorable to the budget of \$639,800. The most significant unfavorable to budget expense category was insurance with a \$76,800 negative budget variance for the month (\$183,000 spent vs. budget of \$106,200) due to the property insurance premium renewal that became effective on March 1 at much higher rates. Unfortunately, we will be facing this negative budget variance in insurance each month until the end of this fiscal year. Notable favorable to budget expense categories were planting expense coming in \$22,600 lower than the budget of \$42,700 (due to timing), as well as irrigation maintenance expense at \$8,300 less than the budget of \$13,900. Repair and maintenance was also favorable to budget by \$4,600 (actual \$20,600 vs. budget of \$25,200). All other expense lines tracked fairly close to budget. The net negative operating budget variance for the month of March was \$44,900.

Year-to-date (nine months of operations), total revenue is \$200 favorable to the budget of \$6,472,900 due to higher than planned third party assessments and golf cart electricity fees, offset by less than planned laundry concession fees. Year-to-date, total operating expenditures are \$6,189,300, coming in 0.1 percent less (\$9,300) than the budget of \$6,198,600. The positive budget variance is spread throughout the following expense lines: repair and maintenance, planting (timing), water, trash and electricity. The most significant unfavorable year-to-date expenditure category is insurance at \$87,400 more than the budget of \$903,800 as discussed above. The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$9,500.

Club Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of March 2019

March Operating Statement Review: Total revenue was \$20,100 unfavorable to budget, 1.8 percent less than the budget of \$1,121,000. Another rainy month hurt golf play yet again with green fees \$33,800 below the budget of \$111,900 (down 30.2 percent). There was good news in that resident activities income showed a large positive budget variance (\$28,100 actual vs. budget of \$16,000), partially offset in resident activities expense, as Villagers enjoyed trips to see Hamilton and Hello Dolly. Billable services were also favorable to budget by \$5,900 due to timing. Food sales continued to perform higher than budget for March (\$4,300 or 2.4 percent) especially in the Bistro. Compared to last March, total food and beverage sales are up 10 percent in the Bistro.

Total expenditures were \$48,100 unfavorable to budget or 4.5 percent more than the budget of \$1,071,600. The most significant unfavorable to budget expense category was repair and maintenance (\$56,900 actual vs. budget of \$28,700) mostly stemming from health, safety and building integrity work at the pools and club centers, as we prepare for pool openings and increased activity in these areas. Tree trimming on the golf course was also unfavorable to budget by \$16,300 (budget of \$8,500) due to timing. Food cost trended up in March at 37.2 percent (\$68,100 actual vs. budget of \$55,400), due to prime rib sales with hand selection (30 percent higher in cost), as well as low banquet revenue which generally helps lower food cost. Employee expense had a \$17,600 positive budget variance for the month because of a Federal Unemployment Tax Account (FUTA) refund of \$28,700 (retroactive from January – October 2018). The net negative operating budget variance for the month of March was \$68,200. See table below.

March 2019 Club Operating Results

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue	\$1,100,900	\$1,121,000	\$ -20,100
Expenses	\$1,119,700	\$1,071,600	\$ -48,100
Net	\$ -18,800	\$ 49,400	\$ -68,200

Year-to-date revenue is \$20,000 unfavorable to budget, 0.2 percent less than the budget of \$10,116,000. Year-to-date expenditures are \$198,000 (2.0 percent) favorable to the budget of \$10,012,000. The year-to-date net positive budget variance is \$178,000. See table on the next page for detail by department.

The bottom of the table on the next page shows the financial impact of the monthly solar lease payments and contribution to the balloon payment fund (to be paid in 2023) captured on the Club's balance sheet. The YTD total for these two items is \$171,000.

Association Board April Voting Record for 2019

Association Voting Record for April 2019										
April 30, 2019 Regular Monthly Meeting		Board Members*						Comments	Costs	
		BF	GA	MG	FV	DC	DH	JW		
1	New AC Rule - Security Surveillance Camera's Installation, Maintenance and Removal (consideration to publish for 30-day member comment period)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board conditionally approved the new Architectural Committee (AC) Rule-Security Surveillance Camera's Installation, Maintenance and Removal, and to publish same in <i>The Villager</i> newspaper for the required 30-day member comment period.	\$0
2	Policy Committee Proposal to Revise Association Policies 307 Exclusive Use Walkways in the Common Area and 409 Home Owner & Resident Insurance Requirements and Verification (consideration to publish for 30-day member comment period)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board conditionally approved the proposed change to the title numbering of Association Policy APo 307 to APo 412 for policy Exclusive-Use Walkways in Common Area, and to publish same in <i>The Villager</i> newspaper for the required 30-day member comment period. The Board conditionally approved the proposed change to Association Policy APo 409 Home Owner & Resident Insurance Requirements and Verification as amended and to publish same in <i>The Villager</i> newspaper for the required 30-day member comment period.	\$0
3	Policy Committee Proposed Changes to Association Policies 101 Policies and 202 District Advisory Committees (formal approval consideration)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the proposed changes to Association Policy APo 101 (Policies) and post the revised policy on The Villages website, as well as making copies of the revised policy available at Building A upon request. The Board approved the proposed changes to Association Policy APo and Apr 202 District Advisory Committees, as amended and post the revised policy on The Villages website, as well as making copies of the revised policy available at Building A upon request.	\$0
4	Rules Committee Proposed Changes to Association Rules 2.02 Residence Use and Occupancy Restrictions (Estate and Garage Sales) and 2.10 Sound, Visual, and Odor Restrictions (formal approval consideration)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the proposed changes to Association Rule 2.02 as amended and to post the revised rule on The Villages website, as well as making copies of the revised rule available at Building A upon request. The Board approved the proposed changes to Association Rule 2.10 and to post the revised rule on The Villages website, as well as making copies of the revised rule available at Building A upon request.	\$0
5	District Advisory Committee (DAC) Appointments and Resignation	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the appointment of Victoria Nourian as voting member and Gail Schatten Fisher as Chair to the Valle Vista DAC. The Board accepted the resignation of Bill DeVincenzi from the Valle Vista DAC as of March 29 with appreciation of service.	\$0
6	2019/2020 Operating Budget, Reserve Plan and Fee Schedule Approval	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved "up to \$200" for a first offense (violation of the governing documents) in the schedule of fees and charges. The Board approved the operating budget, the reserve funding plan and schedule of fees and charges for fiscal year 2019/2020. Budget available on the website.	\$0
7	Annual Meeting & Election Materials	Y	AB	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the meeting notice, ballot, IRS Resolution, and election materials and directed staff to amend such notice should an additional candidate or candidates come forward prior to the end of the day on May 1 and the Inspectors of Election to conduct another random draw to select the order of the candidates for the notice and ballot.	\$0
8	Inspectors of Election Random Draw Candidate Placement	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Inspectors of Elections did not randomly draw candidate placement on election ballot due to election by acclamation.	\$0
9	Vote to Ratify the Monthly Review of Accounts per Civil Code § 5500	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved to ratify the monthly review of accounts as presented.	\$0
Total APPROVED Expenditures this meeting									\$0	

A = Absent | AB = Abstained | N = No Vote (does not vote in favor) | Y = Yes Vote (votes in favor) | N/A = Not Applicable | C = Consent | R = Recuse

* BF = Brooks Fuller | GA = Garry Ashby | MG = Matthew Giordano | FV = Frank Veloz | DC = David Cook | DH = Diana Hallock | JW = Julie Wash

**The Villages Golf and Country Club
Summary Club Operating Budget FY19
For Nine Months ended March 31, 2019**

Department	Revenues (\$)			Expenditures (\$)			FY 19 Net (\$)	
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance	
G&A	707,000	737,000	-30,000	674,000	735,000	61,000	31,000	
Maintenance Admin	109,000	107,000	2,000	115,000	110,000	-5,000	-3,000	
Golf Course/Pro Shop	1,670,000	1,792,000	-122,000	1,680,000	1,788,000	108,000	-14,000	
Community Activities	911,000	900,000	11,000	881,000	902,000	21,000	32,000	
Community Centers	537,000	532,000	5,000	494,000	536,000	42,000	47,000	
Public Safety	888,000	886,000	2,000	870,000	878,000	8,000	10,000	
Pools	142,000	142,000	0	165,000	144,000	-21,000	-21,000	
Clubhouse/Restaurant	3,277,000	3,132,000	145,000	3,256,000	3,171,000	-85,000	60,000	
All Other	1,855,000	1,888,000	-33,000	1,679,000	1,748,000	69,000	36,000	
Totals	10,096,000	10,116,000	-20,000	9,814,000	10,012,000	198,000	178,000	
Solar Lease—Bal. Sheet	-	-	-	171,000	171,000	-	-	
Net Assessment Variance	10,096,000	10,116,000	-20,000	9,985,000	10,183,000	198,000	178,000	

The above table shows the Clubhouse/Restaurant with a \$60,000 net positive variance due to favorable to budget food/beverage sales, partially offset by higher than planned cost of sales, employee expense and repair and maintenance. The community centers have a \$47,000 net positive variance from favorable electricity expense (due to solar) and intra-co cost transfers. All Other shows a net positive variance of \$36,000 primarily from less than planned supplies/maintenance expenses and total landscape expenses, offset by less than planned billable services income. Community Activities has produced a \$32,000 net positive vari-

ance from less than planned employee expense and higher than planned income from advertising and resident activities. G&A has a \$31,000 net positive variance due to less than planned employee expense, legal fees and board of directors' expense, offset by less than planned income from resale administration fees, HOA document sales and rental unit setup fees. The Pools have a net negative variance of \$21,000 due to higher than planned repair and maintenance and natural gas expense. Golf Course/Pro Shop has posted a \$14,000 net negative variance from less than budgeted green fee income, offset by lower water expense, employee expense and tree trimming expense (timing).

Homeowners' Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of March 2019

March Operating Statement Review: Revenue tracked budget at \$3,263 (non-Estates single family homes). Expenditures for the month were \$98 favorable to budget due to less than planned legal fees of \$112, offset by higher than budgeted insurance expense of \$14. The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$980 (legal fee expense).

Estates revenue for the month was on budget at \$12,319. Expenditures were \$1,137 favorable to budget, 10.1 percent less than the budget of \$11,282. Favorable to budget expenditure categories for March were planting (\$635 less than budget due to timing), pest control and irrigation maintenance. The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$6,569 due to favorable planting, pest control expense and legal fees, offset by unfavorable electricity expense.

(See Homeowners' Voting Record on page 27)

Club Board April Voting Record for 2019

Club Board Voting Record for April 2019

	April 30, 2019 Monthly Meeting		Board Members*						Comments	Costs	
	Agenda Items		RC	WW	JC	JN	BW	MF			FL
1	Approval Consideration of Swimming Pool Advisory Committee and Facilities Projects Committee Appointments		Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Approved the appointment of Valerie Smith as a voting member to the Swimming Pool Advisory Committee and Javier Cruz as a voting member to the Facilities Projects Committee.	\$0
2	Approval Consideration of Replacement Clubhouse HVAC		Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Approved to accept and approve Packaged Unit Pros as the qualified contractor and their proposal in the amount of \$138,705 for the Clubhouse HVAC and Boiler Replacement Project, approved \$18,371 for City of San Jose Planning and Building permit fees and requirements, and an additional 10% contingency of \$18,371 for unforeseen project needs and agency requirements; said work to be funded from the Reserve Fund.	\$220,446
3	Approval Consideration of Proposed Operating Budget, Reserve Funding Plan, and Schedule of Fees and Charges		Y	Y	Y	N	A	Y	Y	Approved the proposed operating budget and reserve funding plans and schedule of fees and charges for fiscal year 2019/2020 and to set the monthly assessment at \$344.93.	\$0
4	Approval Consideration of 2019 Annual Meeting and Election Materials		Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Approved the annual meeting notice, ballot, IRS Resolution, and election materials and directed staff to amend such notice should an additional candidate or candidates come forward prior to the end of the day May 1 and the Inspectors of Election to conduct another random draw to select the order of the candidates for the notice and ballot.	\$0
5	Inspectors of Election to Random Draw Candidate Placement on Notice and Election Ballot		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	A	N/A	N/A	Inspectors of Elections randomly drew candidate placement for notice and election ballot as follows: 1) Howie Blumstein, 2) Teddy Morse, and 3) Rick Casey.	\$0
6	Accept Quarterly Review of Accounts Per VGCC Bylaws Section 8.2.7		Y	Y	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Approved to accept the quarterly review of accounts as presented.	\$0
Total APPROVED Expenditures this meeting										\$220,446	
A = Absent AB = Abstained N = No Vote (does not vote in favor) Y = Yes Vote (votes in favor) N/A = Not Applicable C = Consent R = Recused											
* RC = Rick Casey WW = Wayne Weiler JC = Jan Champion JN = Jim Neill BW = Bob Wilk MF = Mike Falarski FL = Frank Langben											

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, May 3

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
8:45 a.m.	Catholic Mass	CR
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics	CER
9:30 a.m.	Open Studio	AR
9:45 a.m.	Tai Chi	FC
10 a.m.	Brandeis Musicals	VC
10 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
10 a.m.	Quilters	P
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
3 p.m.	Bocce Bash	BC
3 p.m.	Hand Bell Rehearsal	CR
3 p.m.	EPC Training	VC
6 p.m.	Mexican Train Domino	MC
6:30 p.m.	Alison Sharino Concert	CH
7:30 p.m.	Village Voices Concert	A

Saturday, May 4

9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9 a.m.	Ukulele Singing	SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics	CER
10 a.m.	Dog Club	GP
10 a.m.	Concert Ticket Sales	L
2:30 p.m.	Village Voices Concert	A

Sunday, May 5

7:15 a.m.	Catholic Choir Rehearsal	CR
8:15 a.m.	Catholic Mass	A
8:30 a.m.	Episcopal Services	MC
9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9 a.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Chapel Prayer	F
9:30 a.m.	Chapel Worship	CR
10 a.m.	Comm. Chapel Service	A
11 a.m.	Chapel Fellowship	CR
2:30 p.m.	Village Voices Concert	A
5 p.m.	Olivas Potluck	FC
5 p.m.	Friends of SJS Dinner	CH
5:30 p.m.	Fairweather Potluck	VC

Monday, May 6

9 a.m.	Swingers Board	VC
9 a.m.	18 Hole Women Board	CR
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ

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	
FCR	Fitness 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	

9:30 a.m.	Search the Scriptures	FC
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics	CER
10 a.m.	Cardio Class	A
10 a.m.	Drawing Class	AR
10 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
10 a.m.	Republican Club Board	BGA
10 a.m.	WOW Event	CH
10:30 a.m.	Fitness Center Comm.	F
1 p.m.	Arts & Crafts Assoc.	CR
1 p.m.	Open Studio	AR
1 p.m.	Chapel Ministry	MC
1 p.m.	Stitchery	P
1:30 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
3 p.m.	Sidewalk Sale Contracts	L
3:30 p.m.	Chapel Ministry	P
4 p.m.	Verano DAC	VC
4 p.m.	Valle Vista Social	FC
6 p.m.	Heights DAC	MC
6:30 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge	RED
6:45 p.m.	Yoga	MMP
7 p.m.	Camera Club	CR
7:30 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP

Tuesday, May 7

8:30 a.m.	Men's Golf Exec.	P
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics	CER
9:45 a.m.	SIR 114 Board	CH
10 a.m.	ADL Parkinson Class	A
10 a.m.	Ukulele - Advanced	CR
10 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
10 a.m.	Food & Bev. Meeting	MC
10 a.m.	Senior Academy Class	FC
11 a.m.	Shonis Lunch	VC
11 a.m.	SIR 114 Lunch	CH
11:30 a.m.	Walking - Indoors	A
11:30 a.m.	Yoga	MMP
12 p.m.	Acrylics & Oil Studio	AR
1 p.m.	Brandeis - President	P
2 p.m.	Veteran's Club	FC
2 p.m.	Piano Open Studio	A
2:45 p.m.	EPC - Food Comm.	VC
3:45 p.m.	Village Voices Board	F
4 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
4 p.m.	Concert Ticket Sales	L
6:45 p.m.	Band Rehearsal	A
7 p.m.	Catholic Council	MC
7:30 p.m.	Astronomy Club	FC

Wednesday, May 8

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
9 a.m.	Game Day	SEQ
9 a.m.	VMA	CR
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics	CER

9:30 a.m.	Critique, Open Studio	AR
9:30 a.m.	Ladies Bible Study	P
9:45 a.m.	Tai Chi	VC
10 a.m.	Total Body Fitness	A
10:30 a.m.	Hadassah	MC
1:30 p.m.	Movie - Gosnell: Trial	CR
2 p.m.	Ping Pong	MMP
3:30 p.m.	EVF Board	P
4 p.m.	Valle Vista DAC	VC
4 p.m.	Del Lago DAC	MC
5 p.m.	Game Day	RED
7 p.m.	Candidates Night	A
7 p.m.	Global Village Comm.	CR
7 p.m.	Village Voices	FC
7 p.m.	Yoga	MMP

Thursday, May 9

9 a.m.	Game Day	RED, SEQ
9 a.m.	Swimming Pool Comm.	CR
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics	CER
9:30 a.m.	Watercolor Class	AR
10 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
10 a.m.	Communications Comm.	F
10 a.m.	Walking - Indoors	A
11 a.m.	Comcast Q&A	CR
11:30 a.m.	Yoga	MMP
12:30 p.m.	18 Hole Women Lunch	CH
1 p.m.	Ukulele Club	VC
2 p.m.	Senior Acad. Lecture	FC
2 p.m.	Chapel Bible Study	MC
3 p.m.	Chapel Choir Rehearsal	CR
3 p.m.	VGC - Programs	BGA
4 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
5:30 p.m.	Hiking: Variety Night	A
6 p.m.	Bridge Club	RED
7 p.m.	Highland DAC	VC

Friday, May 10

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
8:45 a.m.	Catholic Mass	CR
9 a.m.	Game day	RED, SEQ
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics	CER
9:30 a.m.	Open Studio	AR
9:45 a.m.	Tai Chi	VC
10 a.m.	Line Dance	MMP
10 a.m.	Charity	P
1 p.m.	Chapel Ministry	MC
1:30 p.m.	Opera Movie	VC
2 p.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
3 p.m.	Bocce Bash	BC
3 p.m.	Handbell Rehearsal	CR
6 p.m.	Mexican Trains Domino	MC
6:30 p.m.	Mahjong/Karaoke	RED
7:15 p.m.	Brandeis Discussion	CR

Director Elections...

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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 10 with the deadline of Monday, June 10, at 8 a.m. for the return of ballots. Ballot counting will take place in an open meeting on Tuesday, June 11 at 9:30 a.m. in Vineyard Center and the results are to be announced the following day, Wednesday, June 12 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.

Spring Spectacular...

(Continued from front page)

The band, together with this ensemble, performs the following:

Tower of Power Greatest Hits: These legends of soul are known world-wide for driving grooves, soaring horns, and an extremely tight rhythm section.

Cole Porter, A Symphonic Portrait for Concert Band: Highlights selections from "Kiss Me, Kate," "Can-Can," "Born to Dance," and "Mexican Hayride."

Salute to American Jazz: Four distinct styles in jazz history are represented here with Dizzy Gillespie's Night In Tunisia, W.C. Handy's St. Louis Blues, Duke Ellington's It Don't Mean A Thing, and Weather Report's Birdland.

Someone to Watch Over Me: George and Ira Gershwin's famous tune features our own George Southland on Alto Sax.

Eric Clapton on Stage: Medley by the English rock and blues star includes Let It Rain, Change the World, Forever Man, Tears in Heaven, and Layla.

Wayfaring Stranger: A composition arranged by Dan Cardoza of Lifeforcejazz.

Flying solo, our featured jazz group presents their own improvised arrangements of compositions written by jazz composers of the 1950s and 60s.

Whether you fancy Broadway, soul, blues, movies, jazz, or rock, there's something to delight you in this multifaceted concert. So mosey on down to Cribari for a taste of our band's yummy musical mix. You won't be sorry!

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
5/9	Hamilton		SOLD OUT
5/17	Sandy Hackett Comedy		SOLD OUT
5/25	Giants vs. Arizona		NOW
6/3	Sacred Places		NOW
6/9	Giants vs. Dodgers		NOW
6/10	Choral Project at Cribari		NOW
7/8	Movie Tour		NOW
7/14	Hamilton (Mezzanine)		NOW
7/21	Giants vs. Mets		NOW
8/10	Giants vs. Philadelphia	5/2	5/6

CLUB CALENDARS



HIKING CLUB SCHEDULE



Unless otherwise indicated, all hikes meet at Cribari Center at 8:30 a.m. and depart at 8:45 a.m. Bring water, snacks, poles and lunch as necessary. Wear layered clothing appropriate to the current weather. In addition to scheduled hikes, the following hikes occur regularly: **Every Wednesday** - Villages Hill Hike. 8:45 a.m. from Foothill Center. **Every Saturday** - Villages Hill Hike with Russ Glines 9 a.m. from Foothill Center

Saturday, May 4: Wate and Johanna Bakker (408-223-2190) will lead long and rambler hikes in Henry Coe State Park. The 3-4

mile rambler hike will be on the Corral, Spring and Forrest trails with moderate elevation gains. The 7-8 mile long hike will be on the Corral Flat, Frog lake, Middle Ridge and Fish trails. Late spring flowers should still be plentiful. If we have to park in the overflow parking lot it will add a 0.4 mile one way access trail. Dress seasonably, bring plenty of water and a lunch. To assure parking we will gather at 8 a.m. at Cribari for an 8:15 a.m. departure

Wednesday, May 8 (Rambler): Lower Hills Hike. Johanna Bakker (408-223-2190) will lead a hike in the lower hills. We will hike up Sky to Cougar, to Richter, to Oak, up Oak to Buffalo, then Buffalo to Thistle, Meadow to Farm and then Richter and Cougar back to the parking lot. Bring water and a snack. The hiking distance is about 3 miles. We will meet 8:30 a.m. at the upper gardens for an 8:45 departure.

Saturday, May 11: Guy Hoover (408-667-9935) will lead a hike along Carmel's Scenic Road. Park at Carmel River State Beach and hike along Scenic Road to Ocean Avenue. Great ocean views and some interesting houses, so be sure to bring your cameras. We walk up Ocean to The Village Corner California Bistro (6th and Delores) for lunch. We then hike back to our cars along the same route. Total hike distance is 6 miles. Elevation is less than 200 feet. Round trip driving distance is 148 mi.

Wednesday, May 15 (Rambler): Los Alamitos Creek. Sy Gelman (408-532-1239) will lead a rambler hike along Los Alamitos Creek Trail. Starting from Almaden Lake the trail follows Los Alamitos Creek on mostly level ground. Hike mileage is 3-4 miles. Auto mileage is about 30 miles round trip. Lunch nearby is an option. We will meet 8:30 a.m. at Cribari for an 8:45 departure.

Saturday May 18: Rich Bainbridge will lead a hike to Mission Peak from Ohlone College. Hiking along the Peak Trail, about 7.5 miles out and back with an elevation gain of about 1500 ft. Bring water and a snack. Auto mileage is about 44 miles round trip. Meet at Cribari at 7:30 a.m. leaving at 7:45 as much of this hike is in the open.

CAMERA CLUB

Monday, May 6: Photo competition for members at Foothill Center from 7-9 p.m. Categories of projected images include Pictorial, Nature, Creative, Journalism.

Monday, May 20: "Improve Your Image," a special program with Jeff Dunn from 7-9 p.m. in Foothill Center. Jeff is a photo judge for N4C who specializes in post-processing techniques. Members who have submitted images will receive feedback.

The "Best of Show" for April went to Marilyn Murata for her monochrome image "Skeleton of the sailing vessel, Peter Iredale, on the Oregon coast." See winning photographs from April at the club website at www.villagescameraclub.com. See a display of winners in the hallway of Cribari Center and in the clubhouse hallway to the left of the main entrance.

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

Ceramics Room: Open Studio Monday through Friday. See website for times.

Art in the Park contracts available to download from our website.

May 6: Monday at 1:45 p.m. Cribari Conf. Room. Regular monthly meeting. Guest Artist is Peggy Milovina-Meyer. Animal portraits, human portraits, flowers.

May 7—July 12: Solo Show. Jerry Gililand "Villages Scenes."

May 14: Art Film. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Vineyard Center. "Bernard Leach, Father of English Studio Pottery."

May 20 – June 10: Intermediate Watercolor with Ciel Duke. Mondays 10 a.m. -12:30 p.m. All materials furnished. Members \$70, non-members \$75. *

May 21: Third Tuesdays Free Art Night. 6:30 p.m. in Art Room. Artist project "Painting Small Pots with Saucers." RSVP required. All Materials furnished. Wine and Cheese snacks.

May 28: Tuesday 3 p.m. Art Room. Regular Monthly Meeting of A & C Advisory Board.

June 1: Saturday Sidewalk Art Sale. 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Director: Wendy Ledamun.

Open studio: Mondays 1 to 3 p.m. with Jane Hink. Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon with Barbara Gottesman. Fridays 9:30 a.m. to noon with Joan Fury.

Stitchery Group: Mondays. Patio Room 1 – 3 p.m. Call Roberta at 408-218-8372.

POLE WALKERS CALENDAR

Meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Clubhouse Parking Lot unless otherwise indicated

Every first and third Monday – Meet at the Gazebo

First Wednesday of the Month - Walk to Le Boulanger

Second Wednesday of the Month - Walk to the Farmers Market

Third Wednesday of the Month - Walk to New Seasons

Fourth Wednesday of the Month - Walk to McDonald's

Fifth Wednesday of the Month - Walk to the Farmers Market

First Friday of the Month - Walk Highlands, meet at Gazebo

Second Friday of the Month - Walk Hermosa, meet at Fairway

Third Friday of the Month - Walk Olivas, meet at Solera

Fourth Friday of the Month - Walk Del Lago, meet at Clubhouse

Fifth Friday of the Month - Meet at Montgomery Center

For more information, contact Remy at 650-776-8850 or remypessah@gmail.com



SENIOR ACADEMY CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 7: Free lecture on Japanese Internment. Mas Hashimoto, a former child prisoner of war, will speak at Foothill Center at 10 a.m. Note time and place change.

Thursday, May 9: Free lecture on California Wildfires, 2 p.m. at Foothill Center by Bill Murphy, fire captain who was deployed to all the recent fires in Napa, plus other disasters.

Tuesday, May 14: Free lecture on England and Wales by David Couzens at Cribari Conf. Room.



MUSIC SOCIETY: TAKE NOTE

Save the Date

All events are \$15 and in Cribari Auditorium unless otherwise noted. Ticket sales in Cribari Lobby 10 a.m. to noon on the Saturdays stated below.

Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5: "A Change in the Weather" concert at 2:30 p.m. by the Village Voices and Villages Handbells Ensemble. Tickets will be available at 2:00 p.m. before each performance.

Friday, May 10: Opera Lovers present Gershwin's "Porgy And Bess" at 1:30 p.m. at Vineyard Center on May 10. For more info, call Bonnie at 408-531-1513.

Saturday, May 11: Concert Band performs at 2:30 p.m. Ticket sales May 4 and additional evening sales in the Cribari Lobby from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7.

Meeting Schedule/Rehearsal

Villages Concert Band: Tuesdays at 7:15 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. Larry Miller at 408-238-1030.

Villages Handbells Ensemble: Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. in Cribari Conference Room. Kathi or Earl Levin at 408-270-5458.

Opera Lovers: Please note that we will not show videos during the summer months and will begin again on the second Friday of September.

Piano Open Studio: Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. Listeners are welcome. For information contact Estelle Kabbani at 408-406-7447 or marchstar@comcast.net.

Village Voices: Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. in Foothill Center. Aileen Reid at 408-809-4884.

**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!

Mother's Day Brunch Buffet: Our annual Mother's Day Brunch Buffet will be on Sunday, May 12 with seatings at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

See the menu and particulars on the next page.

Please call 408-754-1337 or email: theclubhouse@the-villages.com for reservations.

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

*Must be from Dinner Entrees Section or Weekly Specials. Does Not Include Prime Rib.

Offer good only in the Clubhouse Restaurant.

Clubhouse Reservations: It's easier than ever to make restaurant reservations. Go to: www.clubhouserreservation.com and sign-up to make restaurant reservations quickly and easily. Confirmations are automatically sent to you via e-mail or text.



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 5-7
to
Sunday 5-11*

Chicken Salad Sandwich **\$13.95**

Chicken Salad, Lettuce, Tomato and Avocado on a Croissant served with Choice of Side Dish

Fettucine Palermo **\$14.95**

Fettucine with Tomato, Basil and Bay Shrimp in a Garlic Cream Sauce

Grilled Tilapia **\$14.95**

Grilled Tilapia Filet with a Caper and White Wine Sauce

DAILY SOUP SPECIALS

Tuesday, May 7 *Soup: Cream of Zucchini*

Wednesday, May 8 *Soup: Beef and Rice*

Thursday, May 9 *Soup: Chicken and Shiitake Mushroom*

Friday, May 10 *Soup: Clam Chowder*

Saturday, May 11 *Soup: Chef's Choice*

Sunday, May 12 *Soup: Mother's Day*

DINNER SPECIALS SERVED ALL WEEK

*Dinner Specials
Tuesday 5-7
to
Sunday 5-11*

Hawaiian Chicken Salad **\$18.95**

Marinated Grilled Chicken, Enoki Mushrooms, Pineapple, Mango and Plantain with a Sesame Ginger Dressing

—served with a Cup of Soup

Trout Almandine **\$22.95**

Idaho Boneless Trout Grilled with Lemon, Butter and Toasted Almonds—served with Soup or Salad

Filet Mignon Tid Bits **\$28.95**

Filet Mignon Pieces with a Cabernet Reduction Sauce—served with Soup or Salad

ACTIVITIES

Monday May 6

• WOW Event—Sunset, Oak and Fairway Rooms—10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Tuesday May 7

• SIRs 114 Board Meeting—Sunset, Oak and Fairway Rooms—9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m.

• SIRs 114 Branch Luncheon—Sunset, Oak and Fairway Rooms—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Wednesday May 8

• Private Event—Sunset, Oak and Fairway Rooms—11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday May 9

• Women's 18 Hole Luncheon—Oak and Sunset Rooms—12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday May 10

• Private Event—Fairway Room—1:15 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday May 11

No Events

Sunday May 12

• **Mother's Day Brunch** (Reservation Only)—Sunset, Oak and Fairway Rooms and Café—10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

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

Where's My Straw?

As of January 1, 2019, it is now against the law for wait staff to offer plastic straws to diners! Assembly Bill 1884 prohibits full-service restaurants from providing single-use plastic straws unless they are requested. The bill's author, Assembly Ian Calderon, D-Whittier, said the bill is an effort to create "awareness around the issue of one-time use plastic straws and its detrimental effects on our landfills, waterways and oceans."

So, from now on, our staff won't be offering you a straw with your drink unless you request one. Please note, however, that staff who drink water or their own beverage will be utilizing a straw per Health Department regulations.

Food and Beverage Committee to discuss the California 'Straw Law'



All Villagers are encouraged to join the Food and Beverage Committee on Tuesday, May 7 at 10 a.m. in the Montgomery Center. Discussion will be on the topics of the new Mystery Diner program and the new California "Straw Law" that went into effect January 1, 2019.

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

Clubhouse, Sunday May 12, 2019

TWO SEATINGS – 10:30am and 1:30pm

MENU

Breakfast Pastries Station
*Croissants, Danish, Fruit & Nut Loaves, Mini Beignets
Mini Muffin, Cinnamon Rolls, Assorted Macaroons and Fruit Scones*

Display Stations
Fresh Fruit Display & Fruit Kebabs
Fruit & Marshmallow Salad
Domestic and Imported Cheese & Vegetable Crudités

Salad Stations
Mixed Greens and Romaine Leaves
Assorted Cherry Tomatoes, Assorted Radishes, Cucumbers,
Blanched Almonds
Baby Spinach, Red Onions, Herbed Croutons,
Peppers, Feta Goat Cheese, Shaved Romano Cheese, Fresh Mozzarella
Marinated Peppers, Mushrooms and Artichokes

Seafood Display
Smoked Salmon with Capers, Cream Cheese, Bermuda Onions,
Egg Whites and Mini Bagels
Oyster Shooters, Prawns on Ice and Stone Crab Claws

Waffle and Omelet Station with all the Trimmings

Carving Stations Featuring
Bone-In Virginia Ham and Herb Crusted New York Strip Loin

Under the Chafers
Scrambled Eggs and Country Fried Potatoes
Pork Links, and Hickory Smoked Bacon
Eggs Benedict
Cheese Blintzes
Grilled Mahi Mahi with Mandarin Fruit Salsa
Stuffed Chicken Breast with Sundried Tomatoes & Apple Compote
Garlic Cilantro Rice Vegetable Medley

Desserts Display
Assorted Cakes, Mom's Apple Pie, Fruit Tarts, Assorted Cupcakes,
Petit Fours and Brownies

Beverage Station
Orange, Cranberry and Apple Juice, Lemonade, Coffee and Tea
Includes Champagne and Mimosa

\$43.95++ per person
Children 5-12 - \$19.95++ Children 4 and under are free
18% Service Charge and Tax Applies
**RESERVATIONS REQUIRED – call 408-754-1337
or Email theclubhouse@the-villages.com**
Final Reservation Changes or Cancellations are due on May 6th.
Any cancellations, changes or no-shows after May 6th will be billed in full.

NO CORKAGE TUESDAYS

Bring your favorite bottle of wine and your favorite people any and every Tuesday to the Clubhouse Restaurant.

No corkage will be charged with a dinner order. One-bottle limit per two guests. Standard size bottles only.

Clubhouse Restaurant Only

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 Entrées Section or Weekly Specials. Does Not Include Prime Rib. Good Only in Clubhouse Restaurant.

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.

The Clubhouse Prime Rib

Tablesideside prime rib carving temporarily curtailed

Due to a shortage of labor, tableside prime rib carving will be postponed until Food & Beverage is able to cover the shortage. In the meantime, prime rib will be carved at the kitchen line and brought to tables beginning Friday, May 3. Tableside carving will resume once the staffing issue is resolved; we apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

Featuring Brandt Natural, Hand-Selected, 21-Day-Aged, Corn Fed Prime Rib

Reservations: www.clubhouserreservation.com
408 223 4687

This Week	on Channel 27	Every 6-Hours starting at 1 & 7 am/pm	Daily Fire Safety at the Villages <small>Midnight, 6am, Noon & 6pm</small> 5 & 11am, 5 & 11pm	Complimentary WiFi	Network: Villages Public Password: villages	Club Events & Notices	on Channel 26	More information online at the Villages Resident Portal: resident.thevillagesgcc.com
hr.	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	
1	The George Burns and Gracie Allen Show My Little Margie	The Lucy Show Date with the Angels	The Beverly Hillbillies The Adventures of Kit Carson	The Jack Benny Program Topper	Sherlock Holmes Mr. & Mrs. North	The Adventures of Robin Hood The Adventures of Sir Lancelot	You Bet Your Life The George Gobel Show	
2	Letter to Loretta General Electric Theater	Westinghouse Studio One	Bonanza	Climax!	Dragnet Lock-Up	Space Patrol Rocky Jones Space Ranger	Shower of Stars	
3	MOVIE: Sin of Harold Diddlebock	MOVIE: Song of Freedom	MOVIE: Harlem on the Range	MOVIE: Duke is Tops	MOVIE: Dragnet	One Step Beyond	Comedy Binge - 4 Episodes My Little Margie	
4	PLUS: Meet Corliss Archer	PLUS: Life with Elizabeth	PLUS: Miracle Riders Chapters 13, 14 & 15	PLUS: Radar Men from the Moon Chapters 3, 4 & 5	PLUS: The Green Hornet Chapter 9	MOVIE: They Came From Beyond Space		

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
5/3	EPC Training	3 p.m.	Vineyard Center
5/6	Fitness Center Committee	10:30 a.m.	Forum
5/6	Verano DAC	4 p.m.	Vineyard Center
5/6	Heights DAC	6 p.m.	Montg. Center
5/7	EPC Food Committee	2:45 p.m.	Vineyard Center
5/8	Valle Vista DAC	4 p.m.	Vineyard Center
5/8	Del Lago DAC	4 p.m.	Montg. Center
5/9	Swimming Pool Committee	9 a.m.	Conference Room
5/9	Communications Committee	10 a.m.	Forum
5/9	VGC – Programs	3 p.m.	Building A
5/9	Highlands DAC	7 p.m.	Vineyard Center

Community Events

Date	Event	Time	Place
5/3	Bocce Bash	3 p.m.	Bocce Courts
5/3	Alison Sharino Concert	6:30 p.m.	Clubhouse
5/3	Voices Concert	7:30 p.m.	Auditorium
5/4	Voices Concert	2:30 p.m.	Auditorium
5/5	Voices Concert	2:30 p.m.	Auditorium
5/5	Olivas Potluck	5 p.m.	Foothill Center
5/5	Friends SJS Golf Dinner	5 p.m.	Clubhouse
5/5	Fairweather Potluck	5:30 p.m.	Vineyard Center
5/6	WOW Event	10 a.m.	Clubhouse
5/6	Valle Vista Potluck	4 p.m.	Foothill Center
5/7	Shonis Lunch	11 a.m.	Vineyard Center
5/7	SIR 114 Luncheon	11 a.m.	Clubhouse
5/8	Movie – Gosnell: Trial	1:30 p.m.	Conf. Room
5/8	Candidates Night	7 p.m.	Auditorium
5/9	Comcast Q&A	11 a.m.	Conf. Room
5/9	Women's 18 Hole Lunch	12:30 p.m.	Clubhouse
5/9	Hiking Club Variety Night	5:30 p.m.	Auditorium
5/10	Bocce Bash	3 p.m.	Bocce Courts

Join FUNctional FITness (FUNFIT)!

Come join Back In Form in a fitness program that is geared to improve your performance as an ADL (Activities of Daily Living) Super-Athlete! Whether it's gardening, house chores, play with the grandkids or self-care, our training program combines multi planar movements with pushing, pulling, squatting, and lifting and core stability, leaving you better prepared for the challenges of day to day activities. FUNFIT isn't isolated muscle training but rather trains the body through movement patterns that translate to everyday activities.

We held a Functional Fitness presentation March 24 that was very well received. We are lucky to have Hartmut Broring, Founder and President of Back in Form to do the instruction. If you have questions, you can call Ruth DePonzi at 408-223-4644 or Hartmut at 408-455-2887. This training will be for no more than 7 to 10 persons on Wednesdays beginning June 5 through July 24 at 6 p.m. in the Fitness Center. The cost is \$20 per person/per session and runs for eight weeks. The cost also includes equipment required for class.

Register for this FUNFIT class in the Community Resource Center, Building B.

Sacred Places of San Francisco – Cathedral Tour

Join the Sacred Places of San Francisco – Cathedral Tour, provided by Craig Smith. We will depart the Villages on Monday, June 3 for San Francisco to meet Craig at Japantown. Upon picking up Craig we will go to the Congregation Sherith Israel. This magnificent temple survived the 1906 earthquake and was used as a courthouse for the city of San Francisco. Beautiful stained glass!

We will then view a Pacific Heights and Presidio home on the way to our next stop—Swedenborgian Church, a private tour that will be led by John Gaul. This remarkable church was designed by Bernard Maybeck in 1895. Many great writers and thinkers were members of this unique church. John dresses for the occasion in period costume of the 1890s.

At 12 p.m. we will head to Lefty's Ballpark for a wonderful buffet. Your lunch includes coffee, tea or soda. After lunch we will depart for St Peter & Paul's in North Beach with tour led by Craig.

Lastly the Grace Cathedral, this is an Episcopal Cathedral located on Nob Hill in San Francisco. The Cathedral's ancestral parish, Grace Church was founded in 1849 during the California Gold Rush.

The cost of this trip is \$89 per person, with departure from the Villages at 8:30 a.m. with an estimated return time of 6 p.m. *There is a lot of walking required so make sure you wear comfortable walking shoes and bring jacket.* Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B.

Walking for Better Balance (WFBB)

People who are inactive in general have a higher incidence of falling and chronic health problems. Walking is the best and most popular exercise for older adults to improve their health condition and balance and to get rid of aches and pains. WFBB is offered two days per week Tuesdays (Auditorium – 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 pm) and Thursdays (Auditorium – 10 to 11 a.m.). This is a fast-paced class designed to improve balance, gait, walk speed, flexibility, posture, strength and endurance. Chair Fitness is also offered: Don't let health conditions, cane or walker stop you! Talk with your doctor, grab your sneakers and join the class. The cost is \$90 for a class card, issued and punched in class. Humor and music are motivation tools used to keep participants striving to maintain a quality life. Start anytime! Register in class! For information call Jane at 408-315-1179. This class sponsored by the Community Activities Office.

Water Fitness returns in May

GiGi returns on May 7 for 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. Please Water shoes are recommended for aqua class.

The cost will be \$72 (for eight classes). The cost for one day a week only will be \$12 per class. Check your schedule as there is no cancellation.

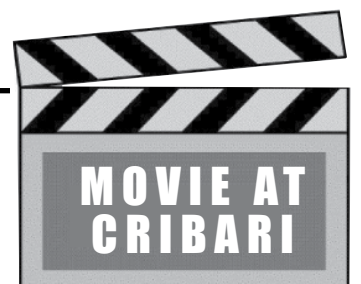
The pool will be closed to anyone other than class participants from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Register in the Community Resource Building, Building B.

Don't miss...

GOSNELL

Wednesday, May 8

1:30 p.m.



The Trial of America's Biggest Serial Killer. Starring Dean Cain, Janine Turner, Michael Beach. A movie about the horrific crimes and trial of Kermit Gosnell, America's biggest serial killer.

Wednesday, May 22 – "Running Wild": Starring Sharon Stone. Running Wild is about Stella Davis, a widow who saves her ranch by working with convicts to rehabilitate a herd of wild horses that wandered on to her property. Stella must fight prejudice, greed, bureaucracy and vanity (including her own) to finally understand that there is no better remedy to misfortune than helping another living creature.



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.

Notice for all Giants games: For all SF Giants games at Oracle 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 the Diamondbacks!

See the San Francisco Giants vs. the Arizona Diamondbacks on Saturday, May 25. The upper section 307 cost is \$64 per person and lower section 127 cost is \$101 per person. The bus departs the Villages at 10:45 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 the Dodgers!

See the San Francisco Giants vs. the L.A. Dodgers on Sunday, June 9. The upper section 307 cost is \$81 per person and lower section 126 cost is per person \$131 per person and club level 230 cost is \$144. We have 20 tickets available in upper and lower and 10 seats available in club. The bus departs the Villages at 10:45 a.m. for game start at 1:05 p.m. with an estimated return time of 5 p.m. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B.

SF Giants host NY Mets at Oracle Park

See the San Francisco Giants vs. NY Mets on Sunday, July 21. The upper section 307 cost is \$64 per person and lower section 126 cost is per person \$101 per person. Availability: 30 tickets upper and 20 lower seats available.

The bus departs the Villages at 10:45 a.m., game starts at 1:05 p.m., with an estimated return time of 5 p.m. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B.

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Join Village Dancers—Dance for fun!

Learn new dance styles: Broadway, Jazz, Hula, Flamenco, Lyrical, Ballet, Latin—the choice is ours. As a group, we will vote on the dance style for the following month’s choreography.

For May, we will learn a basic salsa routine to Santana’s “Maria Maria.” **No partner needed. Dance for fun!**

Classes are Monday and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 6 p.m. No classes on May 6, 8, 20 and 22, so the time spent in class will be 90 minutes versus 60 minutes in May. The class schedule (times and locations) will be available in class for you. The monthly fee is \$48. If you are only able to attend once a week, the fee is \$30 per month. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building B. Questions? Please contact instructor Bernice at 408-506-3348 or Bernice.Toy@gmail.com.



The Choral Project coming to The Villages!

The Choral Project, founded by Artistic Director Daniel Hughes in 1996, has been hailed by San José Mercury News as “a Bay Area jewel,” stating that “there is nothing subtle about why this is one of the best choirs you will ever hear.” This group of multi-talented singers has earned an outstanding reputation for performing high-level choral literature and bridging the gap between text and music, singer and spectator. The 54-voice ensemble has performed throughout the world in concert performances and choral festivals to great acclaim. They are widely recognized for presenting and preserving great works of choral literature from a wide range of traditions from around the world that express each region’s diversity. The group is equally committed to innovative and dramatic presentations in concert, as well as promoting the choral art through the premieres of new works.

The Choral Project will be here in your own backyard on Monday, June 10! All these wonderful voices will be here at 7 p.m. in the Cribari Auditorium. Come and register in the Community Activities. The cost per person is only \$15 to see and hear this talented choir!

‘Stop Falling Now!’—free workshop

On May 14 at 9:30 a.m. to noon, in Cribari Auditorium, Mwezo Kudumu, a licensed Fall Prevention Specialist is offering a free interactive workshop, entitled “Stop Falling Now!”

It’s not a matter of if you are going to fall; it’s when! Being 65, 70, 80 or 90-plus is your number one fall risk factor. Other major fall risk factors include: if you have fallen before, are on medications, have poor balance and/or posture, have weak muscle strength and/or joint stiffness and pain and/or poor vision and/or hearing problems. If you fail to acknowledge and take proactive measures to manage your risk, there is a high probability that you are going to fall. Statistics show that 55 percent of all older people fall in their homes doing things they normally do on a daily basis. Many attribute their falling to aging. Falling is not a normal part of aging. People fall because they don’t know their fall risks or choose to ignore them, even after repeatedly falling. If you want to learn how to minimize your chance of falling, attend this workshop. You will learn your personal fall risk factors and intervention techniques to help you conquer them. Wear comfortable clothing that allows you to move freely. Sponsored by the Community Activities Office. Please RSVP at 408-223-4643.

Napa Wine Train, all aboard!

On Monday, May 6, get aboard the Napa Wine Train. The Wine Train route is a three-hour, 36-mile, round trip excursion from the historic town of Napa through one of the world’s most famous wine valleys to the quaint town of St. Helena and back.

Dining in style with choice of four entrée selections (vegetarian menu is available upon request). The Villages will have the first seating in the Dining Car, and approximately 1-1/2 hours later will be escorted to the Lounge Car for dessert and coffee. A glass of sparkling wine will be served with your meal. If you would like to try other wines, please let us know.

SOLD OUT!

The lounges feature vintage cars lavishly restored Pullman carriages in 1915 vintage style, replete with swivel lounge chairs, love seats, rich polished woods, etched glass, and one car even has a piano.

We will depart from the Cribari east parking lot at 7:15 a.m.—the bus will leave The Villages no later than 7:30 a.m. Group check-in is at 10:30 a.m. at the Napa Train Station. Boarding the train will be at 10:50 a.m. and departure from Napa will be at 11:30 a.m. with a return time of 2:30 p.m. Upon return to Napa, you will have approximately 45 minutes to shop in the Retail Wine Shop and the Boutique; board the bus at 3:15 p.m. to return to the Villages.

Register now in the Community Resource Center, Building B. The cost is only \$197 per person, and includes all transportation and gourmet lunch.

See ‘Hamilton’ on July 14!

We have “Hamilton” tickets for a 1 p.m. matinee performance Sunday, July 14, at the Orpheum Theatre! This time you will be able to get two tickets per household...registration began Monday, April 22. There will be **no** cancelations, so check your schedule before registering!

Dinner will be at Pompei’s Grotto, at 4:45 p.m. with entrée choices of Grilled Salmon, Shrimp & Scallop Combo, Spaghetti with Dungeness Crab tossed with garlic & extra virgin olive oil, Pasta Angelina or NY Steak. Dinner comes with appetizers of Bruschetta and Calamari, choice of New England clam chowder or Mixed Green Salad with Balsamic Vinaigrette. Your meal also comes with choice of a glass of house wine or draft beer, coffee or tea and dessert!

Please arrive by 10:30 a.m. to get your tickets in the Redwood Room with departure from The Villages at 10:45 a.m. Dinner and transportation are included in the price of \$325 per person. We have mezzanine seating! If you are vision impaired or if you cannot climb stairs I have four tickets (only) in the orchestra. Approximate return time to the Villages will be 8 p.m.

Chair Yoga/Standard Yoga

We are offering 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 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 are 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.

Upcoming Evening Movie

The following movie is shown free of charge at Vineyard Center at 7 p.m.

Monday, May 20 – “Bohemian Rhapsody”: Starring Rami Malek. The story of the legendary rock band Queen and lead singer Freddie Mercury, leading up to their famous performance at Live Aid (1985).



More COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

Fleet Week with the USS Potomac & Blue Angels

Sunday, October 13, is the day for the Villagers to go aboard FDR's Floating White House for 2019 Fleet Week at Jack London Square in Oakland. Departure time from the Village's east parking lot at Cribari Center is 10:15 a.m., with an estimated return time of 6:30 p.m. Limited tickets are available, one bus only! Register beginning Monday, May 6, in the Community Resource Center, Building B. The cut-off for registration will be on Thursday, September 6, with the final count and payment due to the Potomac at this time.

Get here early for this one! The world-famous Blue Angels will be performing this year and if you have never seen the flyover by the Blue Angels you truly don't know what you have missed. If you have witnessed the Blue Angels flyover, had goose bumps, your spine tingling and your heart racing...well we guess we don't have to tell you know how great they are, you already know! Below is a brief synopsis on the USS Potomac.

The cost is \$201 per person and your ticket for the Potomac is tax deductible (retain your ticket for your 2019, \$50, tax return). Your donation is for a very good cause as it goes toward education and maintaining this historical vessel for events such as ours. Once aboard the USS Potomac we will enjoy a three-hour cruise on the Bay and an air show. We will enjoy sandwiches, fruit, chips, dessert, soft drinks, coffee, tea or bottled water, and there is a hosted wine bar aboard the Potomac.

We will arrive by 12:15 p.m. at Jack London Square where the Potomac is docked. Enjoy the Farmer's Market, shops, bookstore, antiques, novelty stores and much more. Any purchases made may be left at the Potomac's Visitor Center during our cruise and picked up prior to leaving that day (bring a pen to mark your bag.) We board the Potomac by 1:15 p.m. for the sail time of 1:30 p.m. for a three-hour cruise. The Potomac will be positioned underneath the Blue Angels' flight pattern for this awesome show.

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. After the President's death in April 1945, the USS Potomac began a long and ignominious decline from her former role in world affairs. Falling into private hands and later seized in San Francisco Bay as a front for a drug-smuggling operation in 1980, the proud vessel's hull was pierced and she sank at Treasure Island. She was re-floated by the Navy two weeks later and sold by the U.S. Customs to the only bidder, the Port of Oakland, for just \$15,000. The Port of Oakland then spearheaded a cooperative effort with organized labor, maritime corporations and dedicated volunteers to complete a \$5 million restoration. The Association for the Preservation of the Presidential Yacht Potomac now operates this National Historic Landmark as an active memorial to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Remember—the deadline for registration is September 6! All sales are final.

More COMMUNITY NOTICES

SENIOR RESOURCE SERVICES

Medicare Part B shots and screenings (Part 2 of 3)

By Himanshu Vaishnav, HICAP counselor

You have \$0 copay for Medicare Part B shots and screenings. That's right: \$0, zero, nothing. Below is a list of what you can receive for free.

Flu shot: One flu shot per flu season in the fall or winter. This shot seems to be an exception in that you can get the shot either in your Primary Care Provider (PCP) office or in the Pharmacy at no cost to you.

Pneumococcal shots: Two different pneumococcal shots; the first shot at any time while covered by Part B and a different, second shot if it's given at least one year after the first shot.

Hepatitis B shots: For medium to high risk patients, if your PCP orders it.

Hepatitis B Virus infection screening: HBV infection screenings if you're at high risk or pregnant, if your PCP orders it.

Hepatitis C screening: Medicare covers one Hepatitis C screening test—this is a blood test performed in the lab—if your PCP orders it and if you meet one of the following conditions:

1. High risk

2. Blood transfusion before 1992

3. Born between 1945 and 1965 (although the condition may not apply to those born outside the US, the PCPs often order this test for all those born between 1945 and 1965). If you prefer not to have this screening done, discuss your case with your PCP.

STI Screening: This screening covers sexually transmitted infection (STI) screenings for chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis, and/or Hepatitis B if you're pregnant or at increased risk for an STI. Medicare Part B also covers up to two individual 20-30 minute, face-to-face, high-intensity behavioral counseling sessions if you're a sexually active Medicare patient at increased risk for STIs. Medicare covers these tests once every 12 months or at certain times during pregnancy. Medicare covers behavioral counseling sessions once each year. In a bizarre twist, your PCP may ask you if you are sexually active with your spouse and may recommend this screening!

Diabetes Screenings: Part B covers these screenings if your doctor determines you're at risk for diabetes or you're diagnosed with pre-diabetes. You may be eligible for up to 2 screenings each year.

Colonoscopy Screening: Once every two years for high cancer risk

Multi-target stool DNA test: Once every three years if determined by your PCP

Screening fecal occult blood test: Once a year

Other Medicare Part B covered tests/screenings include:

Abdominal aortic aneurysm screening, Alcohol misuse screenings and counseling, Bone mass measurements (bone density), Cardiovascular disease screenings, Cardiovascular disease (behavioral therapy), Cervical & vaginal cancer screening, Screening barium enemas, Depression screenings, Glaucoma tests, Lung cancer screening, Mammogram screening, Nutrition therapy services, Obesity screening and counseling, One-time "Welcome to Medicare" preventive visit, Prostate cancer screening, Tobacco use cessation counseling, Yearly "Wellness" Visit including Advanced Care Planning.

Next week we will cover the shots and screening test that are covered by Medicare Part D rather than Part B.

San Francisco Movie Tour

You'll like our new San Francisco Movie Tour, set for Monday, July 8. We will leave The Villages promptly at 8 a.m. to pick up our narrator Craig at Japantown. We will return to The Villages at approximately 5 p.m.

The tour begins at the St. Francis Hotel, with the first talking picture, "The Jazz Singer," filmed in San Francisco in 1927. Over 80 of the best movies filmed in San Francisco have been chosen for this tour. Some of the sites we will visit include: "Vertigo," "Dirty Harry," "Foul Play," "Mrs. Doubtfire," and more! Along with the tour, we will have a great all you can eat buffet at Lefty's Ballpark Café. Our lunch includes 60 dishes to choose from; some of our favorites are Lefty's family recipe of spaghetti and meatballs, Guinness-braised short ribs, fresh salads, prime rib and other hand-carved meats, as well as their taco bar, dessert station. Also included is coffee, tea or soda.

At the end of the tour, we will stop for milkshakes or sundaes at Mel's Drive-In.

Wow, you get all this for just \$74 per person. The price includes transportation, tour, lunch and a treat for the end of the day. Register in the Community Resource Center, Building.

Living with Parkinson's

Research shows that people living with Parkinson's can slow the progression of the disease by exercising three days per week. The Villages Parkinson's Exercise Program offers physical and functional fitness training classes on Tuesdays (Functional Fitness - Auditorium - 10 to 11 a.m.), Wednesdays (Tai Chi - Foothill Center - 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.) and Thursdays (Walking for Better Balance - Auditorium - 10 to 11 a.m.). All classes mix the ADL (Activities of Daily Living) training elements of coordination, dexterity, standing, sitting, pushing, pulling, lifting, stretching, squatting, twisting and lunging with physical fitness exercise designed to improve posture, strength, endurance, balance, gait, speed, agility and flexibility. Humor and music are motivation tools used to keep PLWP striving to maintain a quality life. Start anytime! Register in class! For information call Jane at 408-315-1179. This class sponsored by the Community Activities Office.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Age Well, Drive Smart Program for older drivers

The California Highway Patrol (CHP) will be offering an "Age Well, Drive Smart Program" on Wednesday, May 15. This class is designed to help senior drivers with their driving skills, understand the rules of the road, learn about age-related physical changes and how to adjust.

As we age, our reflexes diminish, our vision changes, our depth perception get skewed, and we lose our driving edge. We all want to keep our driving independence. This class will hopefully give you the skill set to keep doing that, or make you realize that it is time to hang up the keys.

This course will be offered on a first-come, first-serve basis, and limited seats (70) are available. Cost is free.

Program is at Cribari Auditorium Wednesday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bring yourself and a writing instrument.

For more information call 408-239-5247. When you call to reserve your seat, please leave your name, house number, and phone number. You will be contacted to confirm your reservation.

SRS Quick Fact:

2019 estate and gift exemption

Estates of decedents who die during 2019 have a basic exclusion amount of \$11,400,000, up from a total of \$11,180,000 for estates of decedents who died in 2018.

The annual exclusion for gifts is \$15,000 for calendar year 2019, as it was for calendar year 2018.

Note: 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.

CLUBS & EVENTS

Didya Know?



Villagers celebrated the 95th Birthday of Stan Bellou at Foothill Pool. Aside from swimming, they celebrated with blueberry muffins and orange juice.

Photo submitted by Janet Atkins

19th Annual Marys' Luncheon



Seventeen Villagers attended the 19th annual Marys' Lunch at the Clubhouse on Friday, April 26. Nine Villages were represented! Front row: Rosemary Kelley, Mary Szelong, Marilee Kline, Marilyn Hasler, Mary "Ebe" Frasse, Mary Casper, Rosemarie DeLuca. Back row: Barbara Zhaner, Mary Stradner, Marian Luther, Marie Travelstead, Marilyn Rodman, Marion Burry, Mary Fullerton, Rosemary Keshishian, Marilyn Heyman, Miriam Parrish.

Villagers collect glasses, cell phone donations

By Gayle Kludt

Each month Villagers donate eyeglasses, cell phones and hearing aids to the San Jose Host East Valley Lions Club. The Lions then distribute the glasses to Lions in Sight in Vallejo, the cell phones to a domestic violence abatement program, and the hearing aids to a local veteran center that recalibrates them for reuse. Recently Villagers donated a hearing aid with batteries, five cell phones, 52 pair of sunglasses, 294 pairs of glasses and 52 "snap cases." These cases are made into mini hygiene kits. Also turned in were 46 soft eyeglass cases which are donated to a local thrift program. I would like to thank all the Villagers who have donated these items to the Lions. A special thanks to Toby Katzman and the VMA who collect the items for us each month.

Great fun at Art in the Park



Photos by Diane Finley



A very successful day for all the artists and a beautiful sunny day for all our guests. Everyone loved the music and homemade cookies at Art in the Park. Many thanks to all the volunteers that made our 20th annual art event a huge success! The quality and variety of items displayed and sold made Art in the Park the best ever. The Villages Arts & Crafts Association would like to thank the hundreds of guests who visited our artists' booths, supported our club by baking cookies, purchasing cookies and sharing smiles at such a fun event.

Dog Club to meet May 4

This Saturday, May 4 the Villages Dog Club will be reviewing proposed by-laws for the club. Please attend to discuss. Hopefully the weather will agree.

The Dog Club needs new members to sustain its status as a club in The Villages. There are over 250 dog owners in The Villages along with many prior dog owners now ready to continue a wonderful relationship with a dog. The club can assist you in locating that special animal to bring love into your life.

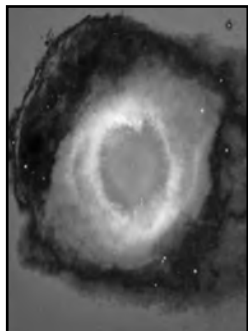
The club meets every first Saturday of the month at the Gazebo facility next to the bocce ball courts. Bring dog(s) and poop bags!

Astronomy Club: 'Trends in Cosmology'

All are welcome to attend "Trends in Cosmology—Earth sized Radio Telescope and How It Works," a lecture at the next Astronomy Club meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at Foothill Center.

The lecture series covers all aspects of cosmology with basic mathematics and science to reinforce current thinking.

No pets will be allowed at this event. Questions? E-mail Barry Stein at b.stein200@gmail.com



Amateur Radio Club to meet May 14

By William Swintek

For the latest information relating to emergency communications and amateur radio activities at The Villages, attend the Villages Amateur Radio Club's monthly meeting on the second Tuesday of the month. The next meeting will be May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at Foothill Center. 2 Meter Net Check-in 146.490 MHz at 7 p.m.



SIR 114: Learn more about Leonardo da Vinci

On Tuesday, May 7, Caroline Cocciardi will be the speaker at the SIR 114 luncheon in the Fairway Room at the Clubhouse. Guests are invited to attend and should come to the Clubhouse around 12:30 p.m.

Come commemorate the 500th year anniversary of Leonardo da Vinci's death with Caroline and SIR 114. Caroline, a writer and filmmaker, began a study of Leonardo da Vinci while living in Rome. This 20-year research lead to a da Vinci discovery of hidden knots that appear in the artist's most famous works, Mona Lisa and The Last Supper. This year marks the death of this original Renaissance Man and Caroline's new book highlights the little recognized, but fascinating component of his art and work. Caroline will present an interesting and expert review of Leonardo da Vinci and bring out the fascinating discovery of hidden knots in his famous works. For those in the audience who are not into embroidery, many of these Leonardo knot designs made their way into the implements of war, such as spear heads, that are featured in her presentation and book. Caroline has completed a documentary, "Mona Lisa Revealed" at the Carmel Film Festival that uncovered five centuries of secrets within Leonardo's iconic Mona Lisa. Earlier this year she spoke to the Commonwealth Club on Leonardo da Vinci.

Caroline is a San Jose State University graduate and currently works in the home building industry.



Caroline Cocciardi

FROM THE BOOKSHELF

By Wate Bakker

“A delicate Touch” by Stuart Woods: Another Stone Barrington Novel. This time set in New York. It follows the familiar plot line of S.B. novels. Stone helps a damsel in distress solving a small problem, but the solution leads to a bigger scandal, with possibly lethal consequences. In the end the problems are resolved, while Stone and his client having an enjoyable time. They part amicably, leaving Stone free to star in his next novel. Mystery 2018

“Chocolate Cream Pie Murder” by Joanne Fluke: This is the fifth murder mystery, starring Hannah Swensen, featuring delicious desserts. Not even the nosiest residents of Lake Eden suspected Hannah would go from idealistic newlywed to betrayed wife in a matter of weeks, with a murder victim in her bedroom. But as the deadly mystery unfolds, the proof is in the chocolate cream pie. Mystery 2019.

“Once upon a River” by Diane Setterfield: On a dark winter night in an ancient inn on the river Thames an extraordinary event takes place, the door burst open on a grievously wounded stranger. In his arms is the lifeless body of a small child. Hours later she stirs and returns to life. As the days part the mystery deepens as the girl is mute and unable to answer questions. Three families are keen to claim her, but who is the rightful relative? Fiction, large print, 2019

“Listen to the Marriage” by John Jay Osborn: Gretchen and Steve have been married for a long time, but are recently separated with two children and demanding jobs. They started going to a marriage counselor to sort out their fractured life. Over the course of 10 months the counselor tries to get them to see anew who they really are and who the other really is. This is a poignant exploration of a partnership, of the forces that drive them apart and those that can bring them together. Fiction 2018

“We Must be Brave” by Frances Liardet: In Upton village, South Hampton, England, German bombs are falling. Amid the chaos, newly married Ellen Parr finds a girl, little Pamela, asleep, unclaimed in the back of an empty bus. As the war rages on, love grows, where it was least expected, surprising them all. But with the end of the fighting comes the realization that Pamela was never theirs to keep. A luminous and moving novel about people we rescue and the ways they rescue us in return. Fiction 2019

Stroll down memory lane with Magic Moments

By Tom Zades

Celebrate your generation’s music with a trip down memory lane at Foothill Center Wednesday afternoon, May 8, 1 to 3 p.m. Sing along as Magic Moments revisits and rejuvenates the pop songs of the 1950s and 60s. With free admission, our standing invitation states, “Don’t have two hours? Come when you can; leave when you must.”

The band and singers of Magic Moments will transport us back to our “growin’ up” years, celebrating the doo wop sounds of the Shirelles and The Platters, among others; the rock and roll of Bill Haley, Elvis, Buddy Holly, the Beatles and more. We revisit songs by Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, the Mamas and the Papas, and the Everly Brothers, to name just a few.

New songs this year include The Beatles’ “I’ll Follow the Sun,” and The Rascals’ “Groovin’ on a Sunday Afternoon.” And, do you remember “Lollipop?” “I’m into Something Good?” Are you ready to do “The Locomotion?” These are just some of the new songs on this year’s playlist.

Songs carried over from last year’s show include “Blue Suede Shoes,” “Bye Bye Love,” “California Dreamin’,” “Rock Around the Clock,” “Witch Doctor,” and many more. There are solos, duets, small group and entire cast numbers, and we plan to kick things off with a rousing rendition of “At the Hop!”

With the lyrics projected on the screen, you can sing along with us. Or just listen and reminisce with Magic Moments, May 8 in Foothill Center, as we are transported back to the music of our early years.

Senior Academy: ‘Japanese Internment’ —free lecture at Foothill Center

Senior Academy will present “The Japanese Internment,” a free lecture on **Tuesday, May 7 at 10 a.m. at Foothill Center.** Please note the time and venue has changed from the original Senior Academy “Connections” publication.

As a Prisoner of War (federal prison number 12524 D), Mas Hashimoto was incarcerated as a child for 3 ½ years by his own country, the United States, during World War II—without charges, attorney, trial or due process of law. Mas later worked in the fields from age 10 as a farm worker for 10 summers, and was later drafted into the U.S. Army and served in the top-secret Chemical Section of 6th Army Headquarters (195860). He was a U.S. history teacher at Watsonville High School from 1960 to 1996. Since his retirement, he has been teaching students and adults about the racism that led to the unjust imprisonment of 120,000 innocent persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, most of whom were U.S. citizens.

No reservation is needed for this free event.



Mas Hashimoto

Free art demonstration with Peggy Milovina Meyer

The Villages Arts and Crafts Association invites you to a special art demonstration using colored pencils by artist Peggy Milovina Meyer on Monday, May 6. As part of our monthly general meeting, this demonstration is free and open to the entire Villages community. It begins at 1:45 p.m. in the Cribari Conference Center, but please come early to vote in the Artist of the Month Contest at 1:30 p.m.

Ms. Meyer studied art at San Jose State University and De Anza Community College. She is influenced by a lifelong interest in the natural sciences which can be seen in her choice of subjects and a uniquely creative and detailed perspective of her subject matter. Her professional experience includes illustrations for nature and science journals, magazine covers, advertising and private and commercial commissions. She is a member of the Guild of Natural Science Illustrators.

Ms. Meyer is an expert at capturing animals through her art. In this demonstration, she will discuss types of colored pencils, tools, blending, surfaces, and the pros and cons of each. She will also demonstrate how to draw a dog’s eye and fur, which she states is one of the most common questions she is asked. Anyone who has tried to truly capture an animal on paper knows the difficulty. This demonstration should give us all some insight into the possibilities and flexibility of drawing with colored pencils and bringing out the magic in the animals we know and love so much.



Senior Academy: ‘Fighting California Wildfires’

Senior Academy is hosting Fire Captain Bill Murphy on Thursday, May 9, at 2 p.m. in Foothill Center, to talk about Fighting California Wildfires. This is a free event, open to all Villagers, and no pre-registration is necessary. Come early to get a good seat!

Since 2015, California’s most destructive wildfires, driven by warmer, drier weather and thick, drought-stressed vegetation, have burned thousands of structures and killed many people. Fighting these fires is a collaborative effort involving nearly every fire department in the State. Captain Murphy will talk about recent wildfires and how the public services are coordinated to fight these damaging fires.

Bill Murphy is a Fire Captain with the Santa Clara County Fire Department (SCCFD) and a Public Information Officer for CAL FIRE Incident Management Team 4 (IMT4). He has been deployed to a number of the State’s most significant disasters, including the recent Camp Fire, Thomas Fire and Tubbs Fire. Bill will show us how these fires are addressed and some of the serious issues faced by firefighters when tackling these flames.

Variety Show and Potluck is Thursday

The Villages Hiking Club’s Fourth Annual Variety Show and Potluck is Thursday, May 9 at 5:30 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. 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.

Attendees should bring dishes based on the first letter of their last name: A-E: salad or side dish; F-K: a main dish; L-R: appetizer; S-Z: dessert. Keep in mind your dish should serve 8-10 persons, and couples should “double up” on their dishes!



May group meditation for universal peace

Are you interested in learning to meditate or join a Villages group that gets together to meditate on Wednesday evenings? The Global Village Community group includes new meditators and experienced ones. If you’re new, you’ll find the group is very supportive. There are different leaders each week, so you’ll have a chance to experience different approaches and techniques for meditation. We usually start with a brief introduction, do a few relaxing stretches, and then meditate for 20 minutes or so.

Meetings are Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Cribari Conference Room. This month we meet May 8, 15, 22 and 29. There’s no need to sign up and no participation fee. Please join us—all Villagers welcome!

Opera Lovers: *Gershwin's Porgy and Bess*'

PThe Opera Lovers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Vineyard Center on Friday, May 10 to see George and Ira Gershwin's musical masterpiece, "Porgy and Bess," which is one of America's greatest works.

This powerful production originated on the stage of the Glyndebourne Festival and was restaged in 1992 and filmed on location for this BBC telecast, which captures the realism, fluidity of movement, and precision of small details. Simon Rattle conducts the London Philharmonic and all the performers find the exact style for the Gershwin's marvelous score—not only for the big numbers of "Summertime," "Bess, You Is My Woman Now," "I Loves You, Porgy," "I Got Plenty o' Nuttin'," "It Ain't Necessarily So," "I Hates Your Struttin' Style," and "O Lawd, I'm on My Way," but also for the small, special moments such as the exquisite cries of the street vendors of honey, strawberries, and crabs. The film features a strong cast: Willard White and Cynthia Haymon are ideal in the title roles, while Gregg Baker is a terrifying, larger-than-life Crown, and Damon Evans is a properly slimy Sportin' Life.

Remember, our meetings are open to all, so if you enjoy great music, plan to come and bring a friend to share the joy of music. If you have questions, call Bonnie at 408-531-1513.

Note: This is our last presentation until September.

May Art Film: *'Leach Pottery, 1952'*

By Pam Oliver Lyons

On Tuesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. in the Vineyard Center, the Villages Arts and Crafts Association will present Marty Gross Film Production's "The Leach Pottery, 1952." This film offers two versions of a rare 30-minute segment narrated by Master Potter Bernard Leach in a newly discovered recording and followed by a second voice over narration by his apprentice Warren MacKenzie. These two perspectives inform viewers and students as well, of the behind the scenes processes this world-famous workshop and studio employed.

Although the footage was shot by amateurs (apprentices) on an old 18mm B&W camera, the historical content more than overcomes the awkwardness. In this St. Ives Cornish business, local craft and museum quality masterpieces provide for both solvency, as well as, pioneering an international craft art movement.

When Founder Bernard Leach went to Japan in 1909, he intended to teach Western etchings; but instead, he studied Japanese and Chinese ceramics. He returned to England with a new friend, Shoji Hamada, who later became a Japanese National Treasure. Their cultural exchanging of ideas changed history.

Join us at the beginning of this movement. This film is a must see for those who love getting their hands on clay.

"Bernard was concerned with the aesthetics of clay...the feel of clay under his hands as he worked it and the visual aesthetics of the finished pot," said Professor Warren MacKenzie, University of Minnesota (Apprentice at Leach Pottery 1979) (mingeifilms.martygrossfilms.com)

Senior Academy: *English Countryside and Wales*

On Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p.m. in Cribari Center, Senior Academy will host photographer and musician David Couzens as he presents an eclectic, cherry-picked trip to England and Wales. Starting in London, we'll daytrip to Greenwich to tell the time, stay in an Oxford University dorm, seek out Harry Potter in Gloucester, search for Brother Cadfael in Shrewsbury, and explore the villages and pathways of the Cotswolds. In Wales, we'll take an old rail line to a spa town, meet Charles Dickens' great-great grandson, visit the smallest city in the UK with its magnificent cathedral, and hike along the rugged Pembrokeshire coast, dodging raindrops and deciphering the local accents along the way.



David Couzens

Photographer, writer, composer, and musician David Couzens has traveled to more than 35 countries as well as to the majority of American states and Canadian provinces. His series of photography books, "Images of the World," and their companion DVDs were released starting in 2008 as part of an ongoing multimedia project. In addition to his work as a photographer, David plays a variety of musical instruments, ranging from piano and guitar to Native American flute, Chinese xiao, and Turkish saz. He records his multitracked original musical compositions in a variety of genres and blends these into his presentations. He has been regularly presenting programs of his photography and music throughout the San Francisco Bay Area since 1998.

This Senior Academy event is **free** and open to all Villagers; no pre-registration is necessary.

Make Ceramic Pots at Third Tuesday Art Night

The Villages Arts and Crafts Association invites you to another fun night of art on Tuesday, May 21 beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Art Room in Cribari Center. We will be painting miniature ceramic pots with saucers. This event is **free** and open to all residents of The Villages, but due to limited space, your RSVP is required. There are only 30 spots available for this event, so call right away if interested. To save your spot, contact Monita Bowman at 408-440-8591 or monita.bowman@gmail.com as soon as possible.



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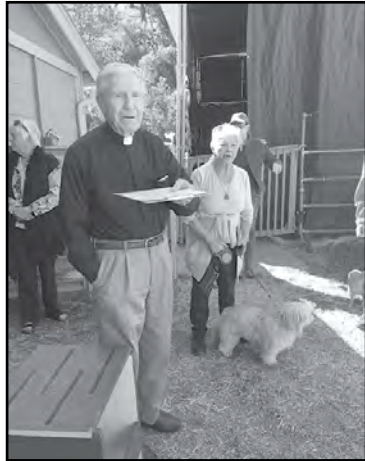


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More CLUBS

Annual Animal Blessing and Open House at Villages Barn

The Villages Barn will have an Open House from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 18. At 10:30 a.m. the Reverend Unruh will perform an animal blessing. There will be a short ceremony prior to the blessing. Dogs must be on a leash. Cats, birds, and other small animals need to come in a carrier or cage. The horses will be in their stalls and happy to see everyone. Pictures of animals can also be blessed. Refreshments will be served.



Meet the author of 'Lady in Ermine'

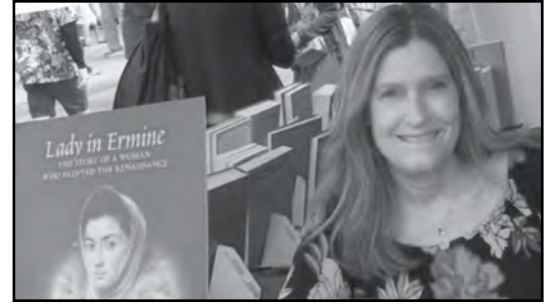
You are cordially invited to a **free** special event Wednesday, May 22, 6:30 p.m., Foothill Center sponsored by the Italian Club.

Author Donna Digiuseppe will present "Lady in Ermine"—the story of the Italian Renaissance painter Sofonista Anguissola's fascinating life as a woman who defied the conventions of the time and rose in prominence to become one of Italy's most famous artists.

Join us as our author leads us through Sofonista's life and shows photos of the artist's remarkable body of work. Donna will also share her personal experiences as she toured Italy to rediscover a fascinating piece of that country's history.

We'll have complimentary Prosecco and biscotti for you and Donna will have autographed copies of her books available for sale (cash or check only).

To register for this free event, contact Clare Ferry at 408-274-4245 or clareg.ferry@gmail.com. Don't delay—registration deadline is May 15.



Enjoy music from Villages Ukulele Club

By Tom Zades

The Villages Ukulele Club invites all Villagers to come and enjoy the singing and strumming each Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Vineyard Center. Villagers are welcome to come and just listen or sing along, but our strength is in getting new players started with the ukulele.

Beginning players meet with John Laws at 12:30 p.m. most Thursdays in Vineyard Center. We have a few loaner ukuleles, and can help people obtain good-quality ukuleles of their own for \$50-\$60. At 1:30 p.m., Bill Rodman, one of the most popular vocalists here in The Villages, takes over and leads the singing and playing. Even if you have no interest in learning to play the ukulele, you are welcome to come and hear Bill and the rest of us sing and play our way through requested songs each session.

The Ukulele Club has been asked to perform at the Hiking Club Potluck and Variety Show on May 9. Bill has chosen six songs for that evening from among the 147 in our songbook. Four of the six are Hawaiian songs, to be accompanied by the hula. Ukulele Club member Aurelia Contento, with many years of dance experience, will perform in her traditional hula outfits. You are welcome to come listen as we spend part of our hour and a half these coming Thursday afternoons preparing for the May 9 show.

We feel that the Villages Ukulele Club is ideal for Villagers wanting to get started with the ukulele. Learning just a few basic chords enables us to play along and sing along with the group. Those who want to move on to greater proficiency add the Advanced Ukulele group to their schedule. This group, also known as "John's Jams," meets with John Laws on Tuesday mornings in the Cribari Patio Room.

So, come and listen...maybe sing along with some old favorites. There is a snack time for socializing and asking questions. And if we don't sing your favorite song, maybe we will have your favorite snack.

Sign up for the May 21 SIR 38/114 Picnic

Members/wives/significant others gather
at the Gazebo 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Featuring 114/38 Bocce Tournament
Music by John Lehman, DJ Extraordinaire
Pizza by Round Table (including vegetarian)
Water provided. Bring to share:
Appetizers: (last) Name A-M;
Desserts: (last) Name N-Z
Cost \$6 to \$8 depending on number of attendees
Contact:
Bob Dando at bob@thedandos.com, 408-997-2975
or Gary Hill at carngar@gmail.com, 408-274-8086

Join us for Duplicate Bridge

Are you a Rubber Bridge player who has always wondered about Duplicate Bridge? We would like to invite you to come down to one of our games. There is a duplicate game every Monday, and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room at Cribari Center. The game is called duplicate because the same set of cards is played at each table and scoring is based on relative performance. Every hand, weak or strong is played in competition with others playing the identical cards. In duplicate bridge, a player normally plays with the same partner and the two are known as a pair.

Playing Bridge is like mental exercise. With each hand you strengthen your memory and your ability to strategize. It's a great way to keep your brain sharp. It's also a wonderful way to meet new people. If you are new to duplicate, come down and watch the play. We'd be happy to have you. If you are an experienced player, bring a partner and join in. If you have questions, call Lorrie Scott at 408-223-1405.

Reminder: Articles are due by 4:30 p.m. Thursday, one week before publication

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The Villages Medical Auxiliary

Coming in May

Grief Support Group: a facilitator from Hospice of the Valley leads this monthly grief group. Monday, May 13, 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m., Patio Room. No group will be held on May 27 due to the Holiday.

Caregivers Support Group: a group designed to provide emotional, educational and social support for all caregivers facilitated by Villager, Judy London, Ph.D. Thursday, May 16, 10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m., Patio Room.

Cannabis Discussion: Come learn more about cannabis. Topics to be addressed include: myths, methods of use, how to select the correct type, dosing/tracking methods, where to find doctors to consult, what to expect at a dispensary, CA law regarding cannabis, cancer/depression/anxiety/pain, etc. A question and answer time will be provided. Thursday, May 16, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Cribari Auditorium.

Diabetes Support Group: a place to share experiences and techniques for successful management of diabetes. Wednesday, May 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Forum Room.

Fall Prevention: Vicki Pham, RN from Santa Clara Valley Medical Center will be presenting on how to prevent falls. Thursday, May 23, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Foothill Center.

The VMA has reflective vests and incontinence supplies available. Stop by our office during our business hours (Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.) to pick them up.

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

RELIGION

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

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

Spiritual Book Discussion: On the third Thursday of every month, there will be a discussion of a monthly selection of spiritual books. The first meeting will be on May 16, at 10 a.m., in the Garden Room. The book to be discussed is "The Holy Longing: The Search for a Christian Spirituality" by Ronald Rolheiser, O.M.I. Please contact Lisa Nakamura, at Lnakamura@dsj.org, for more information.

Donut Sunday: Mark your calendars. May 19, after the 8:15 a.m. Mass.

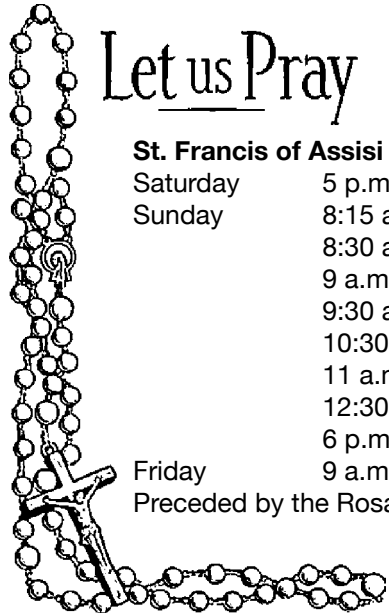
Eucharistic Adoration at St. Francis of Assisi is now every Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On First Fridays it will be in the Chapel, and on all other Fridays it will be in Garden Room A.

If you are new to the Villages and would like to find out more about our Ecclesial Community, contact Marion Burry at 408-528-8231.

If you would like to have a Mass said for someone contact Jean Ghiossi at 408-384-2701. Please submit your request at least four weeks in advance if you want it listed in the Church bulletin. You can now schedule a Mass up to a year in advance. See Jean Ghiossi for more information.

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 Marilyn Rodman at 408-274-4521, 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.



Let us Pray

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
Friday	12:30 p.m.	Chapel
	6 p.m.	Youth Mass Chapel
Friday	9 a.m.	Cribari Conf. Room

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

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Church Services on Sunday at The Villages - Montgomery Center at 8:30 a.m.

Come worship with us as we celebrate the Holy Eucharist and we transform the club room into a house of God. We are part of Trinity Cathedral (downtown San Jose) and all are welcome to join us in the glorious celebration of God's word. Each week you will receive an uplifting and spiritual message from either Rev. Gerard Flynn or Rev. Penelope Duckworth. Join us after the service for fellowship and breakfast in the Clubhouse.

Lord, strengthen me with your blessing, teach me to live with eternity in view and tune my spirit to the music of heaven.

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES

Search the Scriptures class will be held on Monday, May 6 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Foothill Center. Please note the time change as we will enjoy a coffee and conversation period prior to our usual study beginning at 10 a.m.

JEWISH GROUP

Friday night Shabbat Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on May 17 at Foothill Center. We will have Rabbi Laurie Matzkin lead our services, followed by the program. The program this time will be what has and will become a standard "Show and Tell" where various members of our group will relate a story about their family, its origins or about some important piece of Jewish family memorabilia. 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.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

By Pastor Bill Hayden

There is a certain degree of power that we each have. It's called influence. We have to be wise in how we use our influence because it can affect a person over a lifetime. We can choose to use our influence to bully, or encourage others to make positive choices.

There are signs of bullying in some young children, at a very early age. They have a tendency to be overbearing, habitually badgering and intimidating smaller or weaker children. Being bullied as a child can often lead to one becoming a bully in adulthood.

Some people in my life, dare I say, had a negative influence on me and I made some bad decisions based on wanting to be accepted.

When I was in the Navy, a young sailor was being bullied by another sailor and it didn't end so well for the bully. His life ended abruptly at a function away from the Military Base. The bullied had become gripped by fear, which caused him to overreact and to take matters into his own hands, resulting in the death of the bully.

On a higher note, there were family members, teachers, ministers, neighbors, peers, a girlfriend (Gloria) and her parents who used their influence that inspired me in a positive way. Today, I'm influenced by people like yourself who are kind, caring, loving, accepting and need I say, forgiving.

Influence is not so much about what you say, but rather how you live before others. Let's use our influence to continue to make our community a model for our world of how people love, accept and forgive each other when mistakes are made.

Hebrews 20:24-25 NKJV "And let us consider one another in order to stir up love and good works, not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as is the manner of some, but exhorting one another, and so much the more as you see the Day approaching."

Meet us this Sunday at the Villages Community Chapel in Cribari Auditorium at 10 a.m. to be encouraged. *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/>*

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SPORTS NEWS

PICKLEBALL



Happy pickleball players Judi Falarski, Robyn Siebenthal, Linda Eige, Anna Hewitt, Jeanne Eige, Kathy Dombrowski and Debbie Kirwan

Why you should play Pickleball

By Linda Eige

1. You'll make new friends: you will meet active and social people.
2. Pickleball is fun for all ages: you can play with your kids and grandkids.
3. Pickleball is easy to play: previous experience with a racquet sport is a big help, but even without that you can soon be having great rallies.
4. Pickleball can be competitive: it is always nice to have goals to strive for.
5. Pickleball is great exercise: it is much more fun than a treadmill and will also help improve balance and hand-eye coordination.
6. Pickleball is good for your mental health: you'll laugh, a lot.

Our pickleball club is a supportive and inclusive group. Come join us.

We play on tennis courts 5 and 6, the smaller pickleball courts are marked with yellow tape. The wonderful Mike Walias volunteers his expertise every Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. to introduce and instruct new players on the basics of the game. No need to sign up, just show up! Wear comfortable clothes and non-marking shoes.

More info can be found at villagespickleball.org

TABLE TENNIS

Busy time of the year!

By Tony Berg

The Spring Bash gave us an opportunity to share our enthusiasm with other Villagers and why Table Tennis (and Ping Pong) should be on everyone's health and wellbeing agenda.

The Club has been busy holding Tournaments that have room for all play levels to enjoy friendly competition.

Our new Vice President, Leo Riener has been very busy developing a custom ranking and record system that keeps track of all games played and who won. This is a very impressive addition to our Club and sets a new standard for Villages Club management.

But everyday Club activity continues as usual and our casual Drop In sessions are still popular offering less competitive and more informal and fun play. Wednesday afternoon (3 to 5 p.m.) for Ping Pong and Sunday morning on an open basis for all.

Do drop in and join the fun (and get a little exercise too!).

More SPORTS on pages 19 to 21

SHONIS

By Tom Zades

"Oh, what a beautiful morning" on the golf course Tuesday, April 23, as 21 Shonis teed off. The weather was not "for the birds," but for the birdies, as four were recorded: Nancy Chesterton and Pauline Robertson: hole #2, Barb Karayn: hole #4, and Tricia Hardt: hole #5. Tricia had the lowest net score of the day with a 20.

Upcoming dates to remember include the Shoni/Swinger Mixer on May 7. Contact Meg Rogers with any questions. We also have the annual Clyne Soley Tournament on Saturday, May 11. Contact David Cook at 408-835-6946 for more information. Eclectic Tournament play resumes on Tuesday, May 14 and runs through June 11.

And don't forget Thursday play. Teddy Morse reported that seven Shonis played the course on Thursday, April 18. Two were making up the eclectic tournament games they missed the prior Tuesday and one player was trying out new clubs. And this just in: Six Shonis and one Swinger played Thursday, April 25 in summer weather conditions. Teddy points out that the Par-3 course only takes an hour and a half to play. Refreshments and social time at the Bistro after the game give players a time to relax and cool down.

Teddy adds: "Thursdays are a perfect time to experiment a bit in preparation for Tuesday's official Shoni games. If you're a beginning golfer, these Thursday games are a great way to practice and make new friends. As always, we welcome anyone to join us whether a beginner or a seasoned golfer who just wants to work on their short game. It's a fun way to spend a couple of hours. Meet outside the Pro Shop at 12:45."

Chip shot: On a golf course in Montana a safety handbook advises golfers to watch for signs of black bears and grizzly bears. It advises golfers to wear little bells to make noise, and to carry pepper spray. It says that Black bear droppings are smaller and contain remains of nuts, berries and possibly squirrel, rabbit or gopher fur. Grizzly bear droppings are larger and generally contain small bells, golf-gloves, sunglasses and the like. And they usually smell like pepper spray.

18-HOLE WOMEN

Golf score by a coin toss!

By Diana Hallock

Geri Wilk planned a delightful game for the last round in April (one more April Fool?). Blind Nine! After the 62 ladies headed for the course, the Pro Shop staff secretly flipped a coin. Tails it was so only the back nine scores counted for sweeps and kudos. Check out the scores on the next page. Great idea, Geri! Jungwah Kim shot the only birdie of the day on Hole 16. Sachiko Coleman, Marie Dorish, Jungwha Kim, Kitty Ohtaka and Betty Sharps shared the chip-in pot. We also welcomed our newest member, Donna Quataro.

Thursday afternoon found the ladies at the Foothill Center to launch their annual Village Challenge. Thanks to our four captains (Kathy Apgar, Susan Dooley, Cindy Fuller and Lyn Strong), our coordinators (Janis LeCompte and Bette Samdahl) and our party planner (Marie Dorish) for a delightful afternoon of appetizers, team selection and fun!

A huge thank you to the Swingers (Ladies Long Nine Club), who hosted our annual mixer on Tuesday, April 23. The field was completely filled with two or three foursomes on every hole. The fun was followed by a wonderful lunch. Definitely a highlight of the ladies' golf year.

Members are reminded of the following upcoming events. More information on the Village Golf Fast Lane, from Pro Shop staff or in the Posting Room:

- Thursday, May 2 Captain's Trophy
- Thursdays, May 9-23 Handicap Tournament
- Thursday, May 30 Friendship Day
- June 1-8 Invitational Applications due to Kathy Apgar's home (look for the box)

SWINGERS

By Pam Leonard

It felt like Summer rather than Spring where the blue of the skies met the green of the grass. Sixteen Swingers played in sweeps while most Swingers played in the 18/9 Tournament.

The 18/9 Tournament was a big success thanks to Joy Rem and Sherry Benz who planned the event. Seventy-six players came out to play for money prizes. First place winners in flight one were Christine Zinn, Diana Hallock, Sherry Benz, Alice Affourtit. First place in flight two were Joy Rem, Elsa McLaughlin, and Charlotte Waugh. Each lady received \$7.50. Five dollars was paid for each second place winner. A luncheon followed the game with salads, dessert and a lot of good cheer.

Our first team play in years took place April 18. Our team players were Renee Woolard, Joyce Mukuno, Carol Begley, Judy Frey, Kathy Warren, Linda Piersol, Laura Swenson and Magle Wagle. The day began at Almaden Country Club with a buffet breakfast. At the end of play a nice Mexican Buffet awaited the players as the captains tallied up the scores. The end result was first flight came in third, second and third flights came in fifth. Our team score was a total of 5. It was a good experience and our team did great, but now team play will be coming to our house to play on April 30. Watch out the Villages team is ready!

On Tuesday, May 14, we will have our mixer with the Pinseekers. The format is "Two Best Balls"

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MEN'S GOLF CLUB



By Kyle Finley (kylefinley@outlook.com), website www.villagesgolfers.com
50th Anniversary Evergreen Invitational Signups! Signups have begun for the 50th Anniversary 2019 Evergreen Tournament! Don't wait too late or you will miss out.



- Scheduled for July 11-13
- 50th Anniversary logo'd items
- Team entry fee will be \$650 (\$325 per person)
- To provide all Men's Club members equal access, signups will be on a first come/first serve basis. You can pick up your signup sheets at the pro shop or download from the website at www.villagesgolfers.com. Please note the following information will be **required** at time of registration to hold a spot:

- Men's Club Member: Name, House number, Email address and GHIN number
- Playing Partner: Name, Address, Email address and GHIN number

If you do not have this information available at signup, **you will not be able to register.**

Please look for more tournament details in this edition of the Villager or on the website.

NCGA Team Play Tournaments: Did you know that the Villages has not one, but two NCGA Match Play Teams? There is a Thursday *and* a Saturday Match Play Team. Each team consists of approximately 20-25 players who staff a 12-man team representing The Villages in competitions against other NCGA sanctioned clubs. The setup is very similar to the Ryder Cup in that scoring is in Match Play format with 6 points available (2 points for win, 1 point for tie, and 0 points for loss) in each of two individual matches and a team match.

In October, after the season is over, the two Villages teams (Thursday vs. Saturday) will compete to determine The Villages Team Play Champion. For this competition there will be 7 Team matches and 14 Individual matches. If you have any interest in joining one of these teams this year, please contact the respective team Captains or Asst. Captains:

Thursday Team: Captain: Bill Johnston – 530-368-2425, Asst. Captain: David Bacigalupi – 408-691-7474

Saturday Team: Captain: Gary Chappell – 408-832-0668, Asst. Captain: John Seeger – 408-476-3728

Upcoming Events

The Member/Member Tournament is full: However, we are looking for backups just in case someone has to cancel. If you would be willing to be a backup, please contact the Pro Shop and let them know. You can sign up as a single player or a team.

Member/Member Putting Contest Sponsors: Each of the 9 holes used for our putting contest will be sponsored by some local family who will receive signage at the Tee Box on the Putting Green. Cost is \$100. Show your support for the Member/Member event by sponsoring a hole. Contact Gary Chappell at 408-832-0668 or garymchappell@comcast.net if you are interested.

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, May 7. The meetings are open to all members. Also, remember to visit our website at www.villagesgolfers.com for the latest Men's Golf Club information.

TENNIS TALK

By Wendy Ferguson

The Scholarship Tournament was held the last weekend in April, and 50 hot-shots and not-so-hot-shots really enjoyed the round-robin format. Getting to play with different partners was indeed a highlight. Scores evened out due to the handicap scoring method. Courtside food was delicious. Tennis players sure do enjoy their food and socializing with one another.

If you didn't go to the Scholarship Dinner last Sunday, we missed you. Just under 100 folks attended and had a rollicking good time. The meal, as anticipated, was outstanding. On hand were the four student scholarship winners from Silver Creek High School, who told of their tennis victories and aspirations and goals for the coming years. You can read their essays on the Tennis Club web site under the heading: Programs, Annual Scholarship. Each winner will receive \$3,000 toward their college educations. Incidentally, the two boys were here earlier in the week to play the club's annual Men vs. Boys match. The men won, by the way!

Much of the scholarship money is raised by direct cash contributions from donors, as well as by a not-so-silent-auction held during Sunday's dinner. Items are generously donated by establishments such as The Villages Golf Shop, our golf instructors, and Clubhouse. Also, other businesses and individuals in our community provided auction items. Auctioneer Phil Hawkinson did a great job at the podium. Must be his second calling! The Villages Tennis Club and Scholarship Committee thank all the contributors and participants, and are proud to be the largest donor of scholarships to Silver Creek High School.

IRONMEN

By Bill Travis

The Ironmen play every Thursday morning; check-in time is 9:30 a.m. and tee off at 10 a.m. Thursday was sunny and warm. Another great day to play golf. We had a great turnout and the results were as follows: First place went to Victor Hong with a net score of 26. Second place there was a two-way tie between Ron Ellis and Rob Boyles each with net score of 27. Third place there was a two-way tie between Herb Rogers and Patrick McMordie each with a net score of 28.

There were no birdies today. Closest to the pin on hole 7: Dave Cook

Our deep thought and/or humor and/or history lesson:

"Somehow, it's a lot easier to knock a ball 300 yards than it is to putt it 18 inches. This is one of the greatest mysteries of golf." - Author unknown

"I do not fear death...but I sure do hate those three footers for par." - Chi Chi Rodriguez, professional golfer

"The better you putt, the bolder you play." - Don January, professional golfer

PINSEEKERS

By Jack Bindon

What a lovely warm day we had on this last Tuesday. What I said about our greens being slow last week has changed markedly! (I three putted four greens this time).

Since I shouldn't be giving advice to the competition but I will, try to stay below the hole. Putting downhill is dangerous, like there are no brakes on the ball.

Be that as it may, here are your winners: First Phil Robinson with a net 32. Second Jack Bindon (me) with a net 33. Third Richard Petroski with a net 34. Fourth a tie, Ron Speer and Martin Hoek net 36.

Last year at the annual meeting of the Pinseekers I proposed that we use a 9 hole handicap compiled and maintained by the Pinseekers. The proposal was voted down. I checked Allan about bringing it up again this year at our meeting and he said the GHIN system is already doing that. Our 9 hole handicap is still established in the normal 18 hole procedure but the Pro Shop can get a 9 hole number based upon the 9 hole course rating. That will differ about one stroke between front nine and back nine... back nine rating is higher.

I would like to see the Pro Shop conduct a short clinic once a month, reviewing a few of the rules, local and otherwise. Check the Pinseeker Website for lots of good stuff and Golf FastLane.

This is the Villages Webmaster.

Events coming up (Mark your calendar):

- Clyne Soley Tournament on the Short Course on May 11.
- We are looking forward to May 14th Mixer with the Swingers.
- Our next Annual Membership meeting will be by May 21, for election of officers.

BOCCE NEWS



By Barbara Orlando

Everyone had fun playing in the Spring Mixer and we want to thank the tournament coordinator, Jeanne-Anne Whitacre, for once again organizing and planning this exciting tournament.

Results of the Spring Mixer were as follows:

First Place Team is "A Mixed Bag," led by Captain Jean Corrigan. Team members include Lorraine Cappellieri, Helen Paris, Jack McKinney, David Rollo, David Sear, Wayne Weiler and Jeanne-Anne Whitacre.

Second Place Team is "The Mob," led by Captain Tony Orlando. Team members include Loretta Carter, Berna Davis, Noel Lancot, Bob Murray, Lynn Olsen and George Paris.

Third Place Team is "Bocce Posse," led by Captain David Cook. Team members are Co-Captain Evonne Cook, Claudia Bullington, Dick Nelson, Carol Trenholme, Roy Wash & Lee Thompson. **(See photos on page 21.)**

Winners will receive their awards at the November 2nd Awards Dinner at Foothill Center.

The **Spring Round Robin** starts on Monday, May 6 and end on Thursday, June 20. Playoffs are on June 22 and 23, with the Championship game Wednesday, June 24.

Boccivolo will have its Captain's Meeting on Saturday, May 11 at the bocce courts at 10:30 a.m. The Tournament starts on Saturday, May 25 and continues every Saturday through July 6 with the playoffs and the Championship game. Remember immediately after the Championship game, players will gather at Vineyard Center for a Potluck Luncheon. We'll have more information regarding the Potluck nearer the end of the tournament.

There's still time to make your reservation for the **BBQ/Bocce** day on May 18 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., so go on the website and reserve your place. Cost is \$19 for members, guests \$24 charged to your house number. Music by the Island Wave Band, Door prizes and a wonderful meal prepared by Bocce Club Volunteers. The Menu: 1/3-pound hamburger on bun (veggie substitute upon request) with all the fixings, seasonal fruit salad, potato salad, dill pickles and homemade cookies for dessert. Water, plates, napkin and utensils supplied. Questions, call Jeanne-Anne at 650-493-3638 or email jawhitacre@live.com.

Dates to remember:

Friday, June 21 - Captains meeting for Guys vs Gals, at Vineyard Center at 10 a.m. Guys vs Gals Tournament starts on July 8.

Thursday, June 27 - Referee Training at the courts from 11 a.m.-Noon.

Friday, June 28 - Boot Camp from 2-3 p.m. at the bocce courts.

Monday, July 8 - Guys vs. Gals Tournament starts.

More SPORTS

Pedestrians on the Golf Course

By Scott Steele

Monday walkers...the following Mondays in May will have golf play prohibiting walking at the listed times:

Monday, May 20 - course closed for walkers from 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Monday, May 27 (Memorial Day) - course closed for walkers from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Please remember that during golf play until 7 p.m., walking is prohibited on the golf course. We have had some issues on morning shotgun days, so please remember that on Tuesdays please exit the golf course by 8:30 a.m.; on Thursdays, please exit the course by 8 a.m. Thank you!

Clyne Soley encourages Shonis

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 - didn't really make a secret of his golf techniques that led to his 86 Holes-in-One (81 on the Villages Par 3 course, and 2 on the Villages 18-hole course). His top advice was to play the Par 3 course as much as possible to improve your overall golf game.

Naturally his love for the short game helped create a long relationship with the "Short Swingers," now known as the "Shonis," who held an annual "Beat Clyne Soley Day" event. His gross score on the short nine was matched against the ladies' net scores. Any lady who beat Clyne got a golf ball. Not many did, but in 1987 (Clyne was 72) all but two ladies beat Clyne and discussed giving him a handicap the following year. By the time he had passed away in 1992, Clyne had played 419 courses in the USA and other countries. The name of the Men's Handicap Tournament was changed to honor his name and contributions in 1996.

Fun Fact #1 - The men's short nine group, the "Ironmen," was not organized until 1995.

Fun Fact #2 - The three cherry trees on the east side of the #1 pond (to the left of the first fairway on the short course) were planted in memory of Clyne Soley.

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!

2019 Clyne Soley Golf Tournament 9 hole (short course) Saturday, May 11

9 or 11 a.m. Golf (shotgun start)
1 to 3 p.m. Lunch, Special Program,
and Trophy Presentation

\$35 per player (includes lunch)
\$15 for lunch only

There will be photos, prizes, games.
Join us for a fun time!

Register at the Pro Shop



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—The Villages Emergency Preparedness Committee

FROM THE PRO



By Scott Steele, PGA Head Golf Professional

New Swing Caddie SC300 Launch Monitor—We now have a Swing Caddie Launch Monitor available for you to use with our help. If you want to compare distances between clubs, or map out how far you carry each of your irons, this monitor will help you gather that empirical data you are looking for. It's a great way to compare the distance you hit with different shafts, drivers and golf balls. And it's an excellent way to see how far you hit your wedges and irons in the air. Come and see us in the Pro Shop and make your next practice session the most valuable to your game. The Swing Caddie measures Club speed, ball speed, carry distance, total distance, trajectory and spin. Myself, Hannah and Thomas all like it so much, we each bought one for ourselves! **Don't just practice...practice with a purpose!**



Pro Shop Staff Update—We have two additions to the golf operations team. Please welcome Shane Rishell to our outside services team, and Paul Demetros to the Pro Shop team. Both have experience at their respective roles and will be wonderful additions to our staff. Please introduce yourselves to these two gentlemen when you get a chance and welcome them to The Villages.

Upcoming Events

Men's Guest Day - Sunday, May 5. Men may bring up to three guests for \$45 each! Sign up in the Pro Shop.

Clyne Soley Tournament - Saturday, May 11. Par-3 Course. Celebrate our Par-3 Course and former Villager Clyne Soley, champion of our Par-3 Course. For information, contact David Cook at 408-835-6946.

Men's Club Member-Member - Friday-Sunday, May 17-19, 8 a.m. Shotgun each day. 1:30 p.m. Open Play each day. Please plan accordingly.

Monday, May 20 - Shotgun starts at noon. Please plan accordingly.

Pro Shop Spring Shoe Sale! Are worn out golf shoes just as good as new golf shoes? The answer is "no." So when you're thinking about just re-spiking those old shoes, you might want to reconsider, and get yourself a new pair of golf shoes.

From now through May 5, all shoes in the Pro Shop 20 to 40 percent off! Skechers, Footjoy, New Balance. Many sizes and styles to choose from...all provide great stability and golf performance combined with exceptional comfort! Sale applies to in-stock items only.

What's New in the Pro Shop—Footjoy men' and women's spring apparel. Glove-It women's fashion golf bags, golf gloves and accessories. Jamie Sadock fashion forward golf clothing for women. New ProV1 and Prov1 Yellow new core and mantle design for greater distance and the always superior feel. New PING golf bags...Villages logo'd...Ping makes the best bags in the business! Come and see the Hooper, Traverse and Pioneer. SWING and SAN SOLEIL Spring fashions for women. Footjoy Spring Apparel for men and women...golf performance plus fashion for on and off the golf course! New Horn Legend men's polos. New Antigua men's golf polos. F.U.L.E. Energy Snacks for golfers...fit perfectly in your cup holder and provide hours of healthy low fat energy for golf. Try them, we guarantee you'll like them...four mixes to choose from!

Tips from the Pro - Scott Steele, PGA Director of Golf

3 is the magic number...here are 3 things to remember that will help you score better

1. Aiming at nothing. Nobody wants to admit that the reason why one of their shots failed was because they simply forgot to pick a target. But let's be honest. Do you take **dead aim** on every single shot that you hit? For most amateur golfers the answer is no, and the results show it. So choose a specific target every time you hit a shot or putt. For longer shots, pick a tree or chimney in the distance; for pitches pick your landing spot; and for putts pick your breaking spot.

2. Align your mind for the right results. Often times golfers step onto the tee box thinking about where they **don't** want their ball to go. Your mind is the most important thing in your "bag". So if you think, "don't hit it in the lake" the only thing your subconscious hears is, "hit it in the lake." To avoid this problem, focus on the outcome you **want** instead of the one you don't. Positive thoughts, tend to lead to positive results.

3. Play golf not swing. When you step into your swing or putt, make sure you are focused on advancing your ball to your target first and foremost; do not let your mind become mired in swing thoughts and technique thoughts. The best time to think about swing thoughts is behind the ball while taking a practice swing or two...then think about target only. Let us know if these tips help. See you at the course!

SWINGERS

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(postable scores). A sandwich lunch at Gazebo Park will follow golf. There will be a signup table before Tuesday golf where you can make your choice of sandwich. The fee of \$36 includes golf, lunch and sweeps. It's a fun opportunity to meet some of "the fellows!"

Yee haw! "Rhinestone Cowgirls" are fixin' to have a fabulous invitational! Y'all better get your partner and get signed up for this fun even. It all happens on June 11 with an awards luncheon following golf. The entry fee is \$85 payable to Women's Long Nine Invitational and includes breakfast, lunch, and golf. You'll find a sign up table on Tuesdays before golf.

Upcoming Events

May 5 - Exchange Day, Saratoga CC

May 7 - Shoni Mixer

May 14 - Men's Mixer

May 14 - Team Play, SJCC

May 21 - M&M

May 23 - Exchange Day, Stanford

May 28 - Guest Day

May 31 - Twilight

June 11 - Invitational

SCOREBOARD

BRIDGE

Wednesday, April 24: 1. Barbara Varner/Joseph Henry 2. Lorrie Scott/Dot Rouse 3. Roy Tsai/George Welch
Thursday, April 25: 1. Roy Tsai/Jan Kiernan 2. Jonna Robinson/Ed Logg

MEXICAN TRAIN DOMINOES

Wednesday, April 24
 Sylvia Rozewicz 168
 Remy Pessah 204
 Maribeth Berlie 226

Friday, April 26
 Vicky Linscott 217
 Audrey Osuna 224
 Cathy Razumich 280

PINOCHLE

Wednesday, April 24
 Duane Sagen
 Shirley Bellavance
 Mike Cox
 Phyllis Ogden Sagen

BOCCE CLUB

Spring Mixer Championship Results
First Place: "A Mixed Bag"
Second Place: "The Mob"
Third Place: "Bocce Posse"

BOCCE CLUB



First Place Team—"A Mixed Bag"



Second Place Team—"The Mob"



Third Place Team—"Bocce Posse"

18-HOLE WOMEN SWINGERS

Thursday, April 25

Flight One:
 Monica Saneholtz 41
 Annie Bassford 37

Flight Two:
 Auralie Citrigno 47
 Betty Sharps 36
 Vivian Brown 37
 Karen Davidson 37
 Diana Hallock 37

Flight Three:
 Gloria Landry 50
 Asako Nakamura 36
 Dianne Doughty 37
 Pam Schramm 37
 Jean Shimada 37

Flight Four:
 Kay Gray 51
 Maxine Amundson 35
 Mary Jo O'Neill 35

Flight Five:
 Sue Daughtrey 47
 Carolyn Terrill 34
 Won Cha 36
 Madeline Naftzger 37

Tuesday, April 23

Flight One:
 Corsello, Carleen 36
 Trenholme, Carol 37
 Croad, Jan 38
 Murphy, Beverly 38

Flight Two:
 Curyea, Linda 36
 Nelson, Diane 36
 Unger, Marlyn 38
 Hales, Cookie 40

Flight Three:
 Ratcliff, Adele 37
 Shaikh, Batool 40
 Rountree, Lois 43
 Myatt, Virginia 44

SHONIS

Tuesday, April 23

Flight One:
 Teddy Morse 24
 Pauline Robertson 25
 Betty Stednitz 25
 Barb Karayn 27

Flight Two:
 Tricia Hardt 20
 Jonna Robinson 24
 Tahera Khalil 24
 Kacy Walden 25

Flight Three:
 Johanna Bakker 23
 Jeanie Kane 24
 Julianna Wahlgren 25

Fitness Center Spring Cardio Challenge

NAME	WEEK ENDING				TOTAL
	4/07	4/14	4/21	4/28	
Janelle Marines	321	277	420	600	1,618
Betty Buchanan	335	235	260	380	1,210
Ishwar Garg	145	190	245	468	1,048
Phyllis Bigelow	214	160	180	210	764
Susan Matthews	238	141	135	140	654
Rich Schonka	190	147	145	112	594
Elsa McLaughlin	167	30	—	100	297
George Southland	90	90	—	90	270
Rose Gravelle	80	75	25	85	265
Marie Dorich	140	114	—	—	254

The Men's Golf Club 50th Annual Evergreen Invitational July 11-13, 2019

Format: Member/Guest. Three-day event. Modified Stableford: 2-man teams. Friday, July 12 1—BB per team. Saturday, July 13—2 BB per team. 6 flights, 4 flights from #4 tees, 2 flights from #3 tees. Top places paid in each flight.

Schedule: Thursday, July 11

All Day: Practice Round and/or NEW: Par-3 Challenge (optional)
 3 p.m. Horse Race (optional)

Friday, July 12

7:30 a.m. Breakfast at the Clubhouse
 9 a.m. Shotgun start
 1:30 p.m. Putting contest, and NEW: Par-3 Challenge (optional)

Saturday, July 13

7:30 a.m. Breakfast at the Clubhouse
 9 a.m. Shotgun start
 6 p.m. No host bar at the Clubhouse
 7 p.m. Banquet/Awards

Details: \$650 per team includes

- \$100 plus value in 50th Anniversary Logo Tee Prizes, each player
- 2 rounds of golf, range balls both days
- Practice round available Thursday (reduced rate)
- Full breakfast including an omelet station Friday and Saturday
- Lunch pick-up at the patio Friday and Saturday
- Friday afternoon—Root Beer Floats
- Putting and Strong drive contests
- Hole in one prizes (included) and Par 3 Circles (optional)
- Dinner for each Member/Guest and their spouse (Choice of Steak, Salmon or Vegetarian)

Contests: Horse race on Thursday at 3 p.m. (optional)

Skins game on Friday and Saturday (optional)
 NEW: 4-Club Challenge on the Par 3 course – 3 flights (optional)

Signups: Limited to 72 teams. Sign up in Pro Shop beginning April 30. First-come, First-served. Sign up sheets available in the Pro Shop, or on the website: villagesgolfers.com. (Must be a member of The Villages Men's 18-hole Club)



LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

Cribari

5196-5245 and 5258-5308—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 5309-5363 and 5400-5432—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 Turf fertilization in progress.
 Jet mulching in progress.
 Cribari Circle; 5518-5548—Utility flat roof replacement in progress.
 Cribari Lane—Restripping in progress.
 5003—Retaining wall repairs in progress.
 5248—Utility room repairs in progress.
 5023, 5471, 5473 and 5507—Termite repairs in progress.
 5038—Videotaping sewer line in progress.

Del Lago

3127-3206—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 3101-3123—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 3314, 3340, 3346 and 3350—Iron fence repairs in progress, weather permitting.
 3338 and 3341—Dry rot repairs in progress.
 3340 trash enclosure—Repairs in progress.

Estates

8832-8841—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 8842-8853—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 Plant replacement at various locations in progress.
 Water feature—Concrete repairs in planning.

Fairways

4020, 4022 and 4024—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 4002, 4004 and 4006—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 Plant replacement in planning.
 4004—Fence repairs in progress.

Glen Arden

7723-7739—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 7741-7748 and 7750-7757—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 Fire fuel brush clearing in progress.
 7760 and 7766—Dry rot repairs in progress.

Heights

8490-8501—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 8502-8509—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 8468, 8472, 8487, 8493, 8511 and 8519—Sidewalk repairs scheduled for next week.

Hermosa

8334-8339 and Median Strips—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 8005-8032—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 Colombard Ct.—Fire fuel management weed control in progress.
 Pinot Noir Ct; 8011-8020—Roof replacement in progress, weather permitting.
 Chianti Ct.—Perimeter fence repairs in planning.

8015 and 8017—Deck repairs in progress.
 8079, 8080, 8098, 8090, 8099, 8113-8115 and 8116-8118—Rodent exclusion in progress.

Highland

7560-7581 and 7595-7598—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 7528-7538 and 7541-7559—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 Dead plant replacement in progress.

Montgomery

6295-6331 and 6358-6361—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 6001-6045—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.
 Jet mulching in progress.
 6084 and 6174—Dry rot repairs in progress.

Olivas

8723-8735 and 8751-8762—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 8736-8750, 8769-8775 and 8778-8782—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.

Lower Lomas Azules pond re-plaster in planning.

Behind Lomas Azules and McCarty Ranch Dr.—Fire fuel management in progress.

Rodent exclusion in progress.

8738—Termite and dry rot repairs in progress.

8748—Dry rot repairs in progress.

8752—Fence repairs in progress.

Sonata

2032-2048—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 2012-2024—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.

Valle Vista

9001-9010—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 9011-9014 and 9031-9036—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.

Fire fuel brush clearing in progress.

Verano

7300-7326—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 7331-7356—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/6 to 5/10.

Via Laguna and Via Montecitos—Landscape renovation in progress, planting in progress.

7033 trash enclosure—Repairs in progress.

7200 and 7202—Dry rot repairs in progress.

Association

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

Spraying for weeds throughout the Villages in progress.

Checking irrigation systems in progress.

Annual backflow testing in progress.

Turf fertilization throughout the Villages in progress.

Cribari East Parking Lot—OLM recycling scheduled for 5/18.

Club Centers

Annual backflow testing in progress.

Turf fertilization in progress.

Montgomery Center—Replacement of lighting on pergola in planning.

Foothill Center Restroom—Tile repairs in planning.

Cribari Center—Restripping in progress.

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♦ 7
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♣ 10 9 7 6

EAST

♠ 10 6 5 2
♥ Q 3
♦ A 8 4 2
♣ Q 5 3

SOUTH

♠ A K J
♥ A 10 8 6 5 4
♦ Q 10 6 3
♣ —

Dealer: East
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Bidding: East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Heart	Pass	2 Clubs
Pass	2 Hearts	Pass	4 Hearts
All Pass			

Contract: 4 Hearts by South
Opening Lead: 8 of Spades

Dealer has probably 1 loser in Hearts and at least 1 in Diamonds.

Strategy: Take out trumps, set up the Clubs, and this would enable sluffing the losing Diamonds from his hand.

West leads the 8 of Spades, East, 10, South, the Ace, then plays the Ace of Hearts hoping for a 2-2 split. This is his lucky day. He continues with a low Heart to the King on the board, next leads the Ace and King of Clubs, sluffing 2 Diamonds from his hand, plays a low Club, trumps it in his hand hoping his luck continues. He next leads the Jack of Spades, overtaking it with the Queen, then plays the Jack of Clubs, follows with the 8 of Clubs, sluffing his last Diamonds from his hand. He next leads a Spade to the King in his hand, and claims since his last three cards are trumps. Great! The contract is made with 3 overtricks but this is a difficult slam to find. If the opposition initially leads a Diamond, then the contract is held to 6 Hearts. Some West players would lead the 5 of Diamonds promising an honor in the suit but others would refrain because the opposition would have the opportunity to take a trick with their Queen.

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Harry Davis recently returned from a five-week Overseas Adventure Travel trip to Southeast Asia. He is shown in front of the reclining Chaukhtatgyi Buddha in Yangon, Myanmar. In addition to Myanmar, he was also in Thailand, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam. The highlights of his trip include riding in a variety of transportation options, including ox carts, tuk-tuks, elephants; sampans, river boats; horse and carriages; prop-jet airplanes, rickshaws and motor bikes. He visited big cities—such as Bangkok—as well as small villages (including floating villages) and met many indigenous people. He visited the Cu Chi Tunnels, in Vietnam; visited the killing fields and met a survivor from the Pol regime in Cambodia. He also visited the "Hanoi Hilton," attended a water puppet show and saw the Vietnam Bamboo Circus perform. All of the guides were extremely knowledgeable and passionate about their particular locations.

Along the Way—a trip down Memory Lane

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

I was part of the long-distance running community from roughly age 35 to 70. During the first half or so of that timespan, I had the joy of passing some people who used to be faster than me. (They were getting older.) During the second half I dealt with the reality of being passed by runners who used to be slower than me. (Now I was getting older!) Surely it is the same with all our favorite physical activities—from Acrobatics to Zumba. Not all physical decline can be measured as precisely as with a footrace, but all Villagers can attest to declining physical abilities along the way. This probably explains the popularity of the various "brain games" that take place throughout The Villages on an ongoing basis—games like Mahjong, bridge, dominoes, canasta and other activities that keep us sharp mentally. As we decline in one area, we grow in another.

The story goes that a famous violinist had a string break during a performance. Instead of asking the audience to wait while he replaced the string or found his spare violin, he used more complex fingering on the remaining strings and finished his performance beautifully. The audience was awed and delighted. Backstage afterward, the story continues, he was asked how he was able to do what he did. He reportedly shrugged and said something to the effect that during our lives we do the best we can with what we have, and at some point we do the best we can with what we have left. Amen to that!



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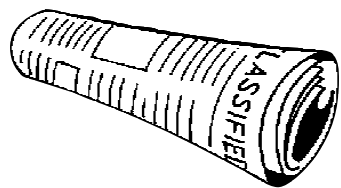
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OBITUARY

Emma Lou Bettencourt
January 4, 1940 – April 26, 2019



Emma Lou Bettencourt passed away April 26, 2019. She was born at Palo Alto hospital January 4, 1940, a middle child of three. Emma graduated from Carlmont High School in Belmont, CA, and continued her education eventually receiving a BA in Economics from UC Berkeley. Shortly after, she married Herman Bettencourt, father of two, where in their 28 years of marriage she had one son. They remained together until his death in 1993. Emma was the quintessential wife, mother, and homemaker, equally handy with knitting needles, crochet hooks, and sewing machines. An avid tennis player, swimmer and traveler, she visited six of the seven continents with family and friends. Critical to her life was her faith, she was an active member of the Jehovah Witnesses for over 45 years. Emma

is survived by her three children Stephen, Christine and Matthew, four grandchildren Sarah, Lindsay, Julie and Samuel, older sister Jan, younger brother Charles and his wife Cecilia, who became one of her dearest friends.

Her memorial will be at the San Jose Kingdom Hall at 1506 Clayton Rd, Friday, May 3 at 5 p.m. with a reception following at 6 p.m. at The Villages Clubhouse, 5000 Cribari Ln, San Jose. In lieu of flowers, one can make a donation to the Alzheimer's Association.

More BOARDS & COMMITTEES

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Homeowners' Board April Voting Record for 2019

Homeowners' Corporation April 2019 Meetings Voting Record									
April 11, 2019 Quarterly Board Meeting		Board Members*					Comments	Costs	
Agenda Items		TM	GS	JO	MK	RS			
1	Approval of Homeowners' Corporation Annual Management Review Report	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	President Teddy Morse reported that the Board approved the annual Homeowners' Corporation Annual Management Review Report. This report will be submitted to Club Board President Rick Casey.	\$0	
2	Proposed FY 2019-2020 Budget	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Assistant General Manager Julia Meadows presented the proposed operating budget for the 152 single-family homeowners and the proposed operating and reserve budgets for the Estates single-family homeowners for FY 2019/2020. The Board reviewed the current schedule of fees and approved to increase the ACC application fee from \$18 to \$20 and to add an ACC retroactive alteration fee of \$100.	\$0	
3	Review Status of Meeting, Board Goals and Objectives	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	President Teddy Morse reviewed the status of the Board's 2018/2019 Goals and Objectives pointing out that they have all been met.	\$0	
4	Schedule Meeting for Election of Officers and Quarterly Meetings Schedule	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Scheduled meeting for Thursday, June 13 at 9:00 a.m. in Building A to elect officers and set meeting dates for the upcoming year.	\$0	
5	Architectural Control Committee Appointment	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Approved the appointment of Peggy James as an associate member of the Architectural Control Committee.	\$0	
6	Solar Guidelines Update and Approve Addition to Solar Installation Rule	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Approved the proposed updates to the Solar Guidelines and proposed changes to <u>Architectural Rule 3.7.7.J Solar Energy Devices</u> .	\$0	
April 25, 2019 Special Board Meeting									
1	Approve FY 2019-2020 Budget, Annual Meeting Materials and Appoint the Inspectors of Election.	Y	Y	A	Y	A	Approved the Homeowners' Corporation 2019 annual meeting notice, ballot and election materials and appointed Vera Buescher, Jeannie Filice, and Claudia Nicolai as Inspectors of Election for the annual director election and IRS Resolution vote.	\$0	
2	Approve Proposed FY 2018/2019 Budgets for the Homeowners' Corporation and Estates District	Y	Y	A	Y	A	Accepted and approved the Fiscal Year 2019/2020 Homeowners' Corporation Operating Budget in the amount of \$39,712, and the Estates District Operating Budget in the amount of \$157,343, to be assessed against the Owners at the rate of \$21.77 per month and \$204.82 per month respectively. Accepted and approved the schedule of fees and charges for Fiscal Year 2019/2020. Approved the Fiscal Year 2019/2020 Estates District Replacement Reserve Plan in the amount of \$33,100 to be assessed against the Estates homeowners at the rate of \$30.00 per month per homeowner.	\$0	
Total APPROVED Expenditures								\$0	

A = Absent | AB = Abstained | N = No Vote (does not vote in favor) | Y=Yes Vote (votes in favor) | C=Consensus |N/A=Non Applicable

* TM=Teddy Morse | JR=Julian Rodriguez | GS=Greg Stewart | MK=Mike Kane | JO=Jeannie Omel



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