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Work crews around Villas – safety and health first!

BrightView Landscaping Employees:

Any employee showing symptoms or who has been in direct contact with a person who tests positive will be quarantined for a minimum of 14 days or upon notification of a negative test result. We require that any employee quarantined must fulfill the 14-day requirement and be symptom free for three consecutive days before they are permitted to return to work.

All employees are required to be wearing facemasks at all times.

All employees complete a daily screening procedure before the workday begins and are screened as they arrive to work.

Our employees are obeying social distancing procedures. Crew members are required to maintain a 6-foot buffer between them and a fellow worker at all times if it is possible.

No more than two people per work truck. Each truck is assigned to two team members and they are only allowed to use that truck. This prevents cross exposure from several employees using several different trucks throughout the day.

Upon completion of each day, our crews sanitize all equipment and trucks used.

Hand sanitizer is available in all trucks, mowers, gators or any other transportation device. All crew members have hand sanitizer on them at all times.

Painting Crews:

The painting companies' standards are to screen and document all employees on site daily (including temperature readings.) Employees who do not feel well are sent home. Regardless of the pandemic—residents should stay indoors and allow the exterior painting work to proceed without interruption or impediments. If residents stay indoors, that alone meets and exceeds the social distancing requirements. All painting work is performed outside with proper social distancing.

Update: New July 2 Santa Clara County Health Order allows re-opening to continue

The Santa Clara County Health Officer issued a new Order on July 2, 2020. The County is submitting an application to the State of California that, if approved, would allow more businesses to open under the state's Stay-at-Home Order. The state calls this a "variance." If the state approves the county's application for a variance before July 13, then the Order issued on July 2 goes into effect on July 13. Otherwise, the Order will go into effect two days after the state approves the county's variance. To stay informed, check the Public Health website for updates, and find the complete text of the July 2 Order at the Santa Clara County website: sccgov.org.

According to Santa Clara County Supervisor Dave Cortese in a recent press release, the state's decision to allow Santa Clara County to move forward with its newest protocols is a "relief to local businesses and community-based agencies, and welcome news for residents throughout the county." Cortese said that since COVID-19 will be present for a while, the county's strategy is focused on risk reduction and citizens taking personal responsibility by following the guidelines that will keep the population safe and healthy while allowing some flexibility during the Shelter-in-Place guidelines.

Successful pickleball vote

By Club Board Director Jan Champion

I view this vote as more than just a vote for Pickleball. Because the vote was overwhelmingly in support, I think it is an affirmation that Villagers are optimistic about the current course of The Villages.

We are in the middle of a pandemic, the economy has been wrecked, race protests are breaking out all over the country, and politically we are as far apart as anyone can remember. Yet, Villagers voted for a project that cost over a million dollars for a sport very few of them play, or will ever participate. I think that speaks well for our community having the foresight amidst all of the uncertainty to support that small part of our residents who want this additional amenity.

I also think it speaks well of current management, and the confidence Villagers have in our future and their belief we are on the right path. Most community-wide votes involving finances favor a conservative approach even in good times. Many bond votes either go down to defeat, or only very narrowly pass. The turnout was huge and the result was almost 3 to 1 in favor. That is a resounding victory for our community in so many ways.

Finally of course we must thank the hard working members of the Pickleball Club, Ad Hoc Committee, and EVF for all of their efforts in the face of extraordinary circumstances.

Well done!

Payroll Protection Plan Loan status

The Villages applied for and received a \$1,614,000 SBA Payroll Protection Plan loan May 11, 2020, which is equal to two months of payroll. This loan allowed The Villages Golf and Country Club to bring back 68 employees furloughed April 2, 2020.

The majority of the furloughed employees are restaurant and golf employees who have been put back to work providing a safe and enjoyable golf and restaurant delivery/to-go/outside dining experience for our valued Villagers. The loan will be used to cover those payroll costs.

The Villages Golf and Country Club intends to comply with the terms of the PPP loan to have the largest amount of the loan forgiven at the end of the final program audit later this year.

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.

9 Pulse letters received this week.
1 Pulse letter not meeting Pulse Letter Guidelines.
1 Pulse letter withdrawn by author.
7 Pulse letters published this week.

Note: Pulse authors are solely responsible for the statements and opinions contained in the Pulse letters. The Villager does not verify the accuracy of all statements.

Note: Pulse letters are still being accepted through the "Shelter-In-Place" order in digital form only. You may take a picture of your hand-written letter and e-mail it as a JPEG attachment to: shinrichs@thevillages.com.

All Pulse letters that are published are retained by the Communications Advisory Committee (CAC) for a period of 12 months. Rejected Pulse letters are not shared with anyone outside the CAC, management or Club Board and staff liaisons for the reason of confidentiality.

Thank you, Public Safety for enforcing the speed limit and stop sign traffic laws. As a routine walker I have a higher level of confidence that these two safety aspects of my community are being addressed. Now if we could enforce the crosswalk ordinance, life would be good. A golfer walking with a golf bag is still a pedestrian.

I fail to see the need for alerting the driving public to the basic personal responsibilities of following the rules governing the motor vehicle code. Isn't this the purpose of traffic signs and road markings? If you're not breaking the law why are you concerned with the location of the law enforcer?

Continue with the active enforcement. Maybe we old dogs can still learn a few new tricks after all, and be safer and more considerate also.

—Richard Petroski

I am requesting for a joint Zoom session of CBOD/ABOD for Village members once they have reached a resolution for the Management agreement/disagreement. I hope they include the HC-BOD as well. The session should include a significant member Q & A.

It would be appreciated if the possible Zoom session can be recorded, taped, or available as a podcast for all as a record of the meeting. Such a request for recording should not incur any additional cost.

—Manji Patel

The numerous letters about stop signs here in the Villages causes one to wonder: with such lightly traveled streets, why are there so many stop signs in place? More often than not, Villagers must come to a complete stop at intersections where there are no vehicles approaching on the cross streets.

Traffic engineers have noted that replacing stop signs with yield signs reduces the number of unnecessary stops and starts, which in turn reduces air pollution and increases vehicle fuel efficiency. Moreover, many municipalities have taken to replacing traffic lights and stop signs at intersections with roundabouts, using yield signs to control entrance to the circles. Such a roundabout can be found at the end of Fairway Drive at the Foothill Community Center.

It's worth thinking about removing the stop signs on the main roads leading to the entrance of the Villages—replacing the stop signs on the tributary streets feeding into the main streets with yield signs.

What would it take to get management to seriously consider such a suggestion?

—Wayne Martin

Lots of letters lately about tickets for speeding and not making complete stops. I don't have a problem with being ticketed if I speed or don't make a complete stop at stop signs. What I have a problem with is employees, including Public Safety employees, who speed and don't make complete stops. All employees, especially Public Safety officers, should be the ones setting the example and being the role models for us residents. Come on management, maybe it's time to give your employees a little on-the-job training to get them in compliance, too!

—Paul Miner

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IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam notices are run free of charge.

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

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

DEADLINES

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Call 408-223-4655 to report missed deliveries.

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

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BOARDS & COMMITTEES

FROM THE CLUB BOARD

Club Board President's Message-June 30, 2020

By Teddy Morse VGCC President

This is our first monthly Board meeting with our newly elected directors Howie Blumstein, Jeannie Omel and Bob Wilk. Howie served on the Board in the past and thus brings this experience with him. I served with Jeannie on the Homeowners' Corporation Board and know that she is bringing fresh ideas and energy to our Board. Bob is serving a second consecutive three-year term, thus continuing to provide us with his insight on the issues. We have a strong Board serving the community this year and I look forward to working with all of you.

Wow, 2020 is certainly one for the record books and we have six months to go. From the coronavirus, to the unstable economy, to racial injustice, everywhere we turn we see issues that impact our lives. These issues are extremely stressful for all of us, even in our Villages' somewhat sheltered community. In our community, just like outside the gates, the stress is showing in our attitudes toward others. I get it, but I urge you to remember that we're all in this together. We're all doing the best we can in very difficult times and that there is much to be thankful for.

I am personally thankful for the strong leadership during these troubled times of our General Manager Tim Sutherland and our past Board President Jan Champion. These two guys have had to overcome unprecedented daily obstacles in their quest to maintain our beautiful community. They have and continue to mentor me as I step into shoes that are hard to fill. I believe we all owe them our gratitude and appreciation and I feel fortunate to have them to lean on as I move forward as president of the Club Board of Directors.

One of the additional stresses our Villages' community is feeling is the Management Agent Contract negotiations between the Club as the managing agent and the Association as the corporation depending on Club managed staff for the services they need. The Club and Association boards thank the community for the input we've received as we negotiate a new Management Agent Contract.

Though we are one Village, we have three separate corporations: one for the single-family homeowners, one for condo/villa owners and one for the Villages' amenities. Each corporation, the Homeowners' Corporation, the Association and the Club have governing documents approved by the community. Each corporation board has a legal duty to follow its governing documents and a fiduciary responsibility to its individual membership.

Sometimes there are conflicts within the governing documents, and, as mentioned previously in Club and Association public meetings, in *The Villager* and on Fast Lane, those conflicts are under discussion in current contract negotiations. Since governing documents are approved by the community, proposed updates in any corporation's governing documents are presented to the community for a vote by the individual corporation's membership, thus this is where your input comes in. Villagers will be asked to vote if the negotiations result in governing document updates.

Through Villager discussions on Nextdoor and Pulse letters we know you have questions and want answers on all aspects of our community. All three governing boards, the Homeowners' Corporation, the Association and the Club are in agreement that we do not answer comments or questions on Nextdoor or Pulse letters.

Our communication is through board meetings, the Villages website's Resident Portal, Fast Lane and *The Villager*. All of these information providing vehicles are constantly being improved to provide more of the information we hear you want.

In addition, all board directors' contact information is listed in the telephone directory's front pages and I know I speak for the presidents of all three boards, Mary McBride of the Homeowners' Corporation, David Cook of the Association and myself when I say we welcome your questions and will answer them to the best of our ability.

As a step to improving our communication at board meetings, during the open forum if we have a complete answer for any question you bring forward we will answer it at the meeting. If we need to get more information before providing the answer we will note your question and get back to you.

FROM THE HOMEOWNERS' BOARD

Summertime – A reminder on Lawn Care and Home Improvement Projects

Summer is officially upon us—the heat is on!

As homeowners we are responsible for the maintenance and landscaping of our homes in a manner that presents a neat and attractive appearance (Rule 3.7.6). Please ensure that your lawn is green and well maintained. Currently, there are no watering restrictions in place and watering in the early morning is most efficient. If water conservation is a concern and you choose to change from a traditional grass landscape to a drought-tolerant landscape or artificial turf, please remember that an Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Alteration Request is required before any work begins.

FROM THE ASSOCIATION BOARD

Association Board President's Report-June 30, 2020

By David L. Cook Association Board President

Good morning, and best wishes to all Villagers as we begin another day in this wonderful community we call home. As the newest President of a long line of Association Board Presidents before me, I am somewhat amazed and humbled to be sitting here. My role this year is to provide leadership as we work through some challenging issues and act as an executor of our Members' trust to protect, maintain, and enhance our community. It is a big job and we will all be successful by working powerfully together.

One of the things that makes me optimistic about the year ahead is that we have a strong board of directors, each of whom brings experience and energy in governance at The Villages, and each member is engaged and energized to get the business of the Board done.

Another optimistic point is the strong bench of previous Villages leaders who have served on all three boards and are willing to contribute their knowledge to assist us.

I intend to be an activist President this year—and apply a principle of “Three R's.” My three R's are: re-examine, renew, and refresh. We are going to Re-examine some of the fundamental ways we govern, Renew what has worked best throughout Villages' history, and Refresh how we do things to reflect our current circumstances.

My Goals for the Year, are:

- 1) Resolve the Managing Agent and Management Agreement issues.
- 2) Update the Association Governing documents as needed. Our community never stands still and the legal requirements from our state and local governments are always changing. This means that our governance documents occasionally need to be brought up to date. We will propose the changes needed and bring them to you, our Members, for a vote to approve them.
- 3) Examine and understand our Reserves planning.
- 4) Engage with our District Advisory Committees on how best to assist the ABOD in getting its job done. We will have a number of All-DAC meetings to help examine and refresh expectations and roles in our partnerships with each other and staff. The ABOD will continue to rely on the energy and wisdom of the DACs to help us understand the needs and wants of each Village.

With the impacts of the pandemic all around us, our daily life has been affected in many ways imposing new stresses and temporary limitations. What has not changed are our core values. Difficult times make it more important than ever to share and reaffirm those values, reaffirm those around us, and work together to preserve the wonderful community that we have.

There has always been a strong desire for “Transparency” into how our boards govern. Sometimes that is easy for boards to provide, and sometimes issues and solutions take time to develop. Especially at the Villages, seemingly simple situations are frequently more complex than expected, due to our history and inter-relationships. I will do my best to present and share what is helpful, but I hope it is our core values that will always be transparent in whatever we do: Our respect for our members, openness to new ideas, teamwork, fairness, empathy, and collaboration.

Thank you in advance for your support throughout this year.

**More BOARDS & COMMITTEES, MANAGEMENT and
COMMUNITY NOTICES on pages 4, 5 & 16**

MANAGEMENT

PUBLIC SAFETY

Open flame/charcoal cooking

The Public Safety Department has discovered that many residents are in possession of open-flame cooking devices that they store on their balconies. Public Safety would like to remind residents to follow the provisions regarding the use of open-flame cooking devices, as outlined in the California Fire Code which became law on January 1, 2008.

The California Fire Code prohibits any open-flame cooking device or propane-fueled cooking device (if the fuel tank weighs more than 2.5 pounds) on a balcony or within 10 feet of your condo. However, if you happen to live in a duplex, where there are no units above you, or in a single family dwelling, you may continue to use any open-flame cooking device or propane-fueled cooking unit regardless of the size of the fuel tank. It is strongly recommended, however, that you keep any cooking device at least 10 feet away from any structure.

As an added precaution, have a charged fire extinguisher nearby.



MORE PULSE

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Now that the renewal of the Management Agreement has been made public, and owners are learning more about the limitations of the current structure, this is a perfect time to make an effort to get bids from prospective management companies. Make use of this opportunity! Maybe flattening the management structure could benefit Villagers.

If a qualified bidder can come in under the approximately \$2MM Association members pay the Club for condo maintenance and services (\$1.4MM G&A Operating Transfers + \$532M Reserve Administration, FY21 budget), why not switch? A fresh start may also result in improved performance standards, with work orders and projects completed in a timelier manner.

A good transition team will identify and resolve potential issues, and most could probably be worked through. Changes or amendments could possibly be made to the Landscape Contract, Insurance and Billing. The Villager, the website, Fast Lane are Club owned/managed, and will require some adjustment.

In my opinion, if owners can see an immediate reduction in assessment, and an improvement in services, they will support an Association Board decision to change management agencies.

—Betty Scott

As some of you may be aware, I started a petition on NextDoor to get some answers to why the CBOD is considering transfer of responsibilities to the ABOD. At least 50 people have signed up requesting an explanation. That petition was sent to the CBOD last Monday. We have not yet received a response.

I was told there would not be an explanation until an agreement is reached between the CBOD & ABOD. Agreement on what?

Leaders lead by example; somebody who claims transparency as a core value should demonstrate by deed and not word their commitment to transparency by letting the public see everything they plan to do or have done while employed as our representatives.

We, the residents don't need a complete detailed explanation but we would like to know how these changes would benefit us. Why keep us guessing and speculating?

For myself, I agree not to agree to any agreement on agreeing till I agree with the agreement which I may disagree with. Can we please be told what agreement has not been agreed to so we know what agreement we may not agree with?

—John Brueck

Traffic Citation Response

Hello my fellow neighbors. I see that there is quite a few of our residents that may be influenced by some that do not like the Villages traffic laws. The loudest complaints seem to come from those that cannot follow simple traffic rules. Has anyone seen billboard signs or trees big enough for a car to hide behind? Some who complain that the traffic officers hide to catch offenders is ridiculous. I'm sure most of us took our driving test many years ago. Most traffic laws have not changed over the years. Correct me if I'm wrong, but when you stop at a stop sign, you should look both ways before proceeding. If you did, then you would see the traffic officer in plain sight; he has nowhere to hide. Why should anyone be concerned where the traffic officer is parked if they are following the traffic laws to stop at stop signs and follow overall traffic laws. Additionally, the officer is very often on the main road; again, in plain sight. There are more of us walking these days. Stop the crybaby stuff and drive correctly.

—Kevan Stover

LIBRARY NOTICE

The Villages Library is currently suspending book returns and donations. We will resume when we re-open.

Please, do not drop off books.

Please submit Pulse letters in digital form only

Since Building B is closed during the "Shelter-In-Place" order, Pulse letters are only being accepted in digital form.

In the event of a staffing shortage occurring among employees of *The Villager*, publication may be temporarily suspended until the subsidence of the illness. Residents are encouraged to sign up for electronic messaging through Fast Lane in case of emergency.

Stay in touch with essential developments on Fast Lane!

Because of the rapid and frequent developments in our world that directly affect our community during this crisis, keeping informed is essential. And now more than ever, it is important to be up on the latest developments in your community. Get those vital updates by signing up for Fast Lane, The Villages email newsletter. It is both quick and easy and you can do it online or over the phone. To sign up or get more information, contact Communications Coordinator Ken Patterson at 408-223-4681; kpatterson@the-villages.com, or on the Villages Resident Portal: resident.thevillagesgcc.com

There are currently six editions of The Fast Lane: Wednesday (general announcements and board-recognized events), Friday (Board and Committee meeting information),



Saturday (Maintenance Services), The Clubhouse & Bistro every Monday, The Pro Shop Tuesday, and Community Activities every Thursday.

Villages Medical Auxiliary-Since 1976

Office: 408-238-4230

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

Service Coordinator:

408-238-4029

www.vmvillages.org



Coming in July

Caregiver Support Group via Zoom: a group designed to provide emotional, educational and social support for all caregivers facilitated by Judy London Ph.D. Thursday, July 16 at 10:30 a.m. If interested in attending via Zoom please contact Judy at judithlondon@sbcglobal.net or 408-784-3325.

Grief Workshop presented by Grace Hospice via Zoom: Hospice vs Palliative Care a Zoom presentation – Wednesday, July 15 at 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Registration required; please contact the VMA Service Coordinator Bonnie Grim at bgrim@sequoialiving.org or call 408-238-4029.

GOVERNANCE MEETINGS

THE DACs

Highland DAC to meet online July 14

An all-resident Highland DAC online meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 via Zoom.

Zoom connect information will be provided via paper copy and email on Monday, July 13.

Subjects to be addressed at the meeting, among others, are: ABOD/CBOD Management Agreement, Highland roofing replacement – loan payoff and assessments, water usage.

Hermosa DAC meeting cancelled

Due to social distancing requirements, the Hermosa DAC meeting and social scheduled for Thursday, July 23 has been cancelled.

More COMMUNITY NOTICES

Comcast to hold virtual customer service events

Comcast representative Ruhullah has kindly offered to host Virtual Customer Events to discuss your questions regarding Xfinity products from the comfort of your home. Select the date of your choice July 14, 21, 28, then choose the time for your one-on-one appointment between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. from the scheduling page at <https://calendly.com/ruhullah-payendazadah/xfinity-virtual-q-a>

Then at the time of your appointment, Ruhullah will call to discuss your questions. Appointments are expected to fill quickly.

(SRS) SENIOR RESOURCE SERVICES

‘Where’s my refund?’

Question: I mailed in my income tax return in late February because I installed solar panels in 2019 and have a good size refund. I requested a check be mailed to me. So far, I have received nothing. When I go online to the IRS it tells me that my return is being processed. When I call the IRS, I receive a message that no agents are available at this time. What’s going on? Where’s my refund? Should I mail in another return?

Answer: Two things happened at the IRS. The IRS issued evacuation notices for its facilities in March. Thousands of IRS employees continue to work remotely, but all jobs that are not portable—such as opening mail—were halted. This prevented processing of tax returns filed by mail.

The second event was the passage of the CARES Act granting stimulus payments to be issued by the IRS. The IRS was told this was top priority but was not given additional employees. Over 159 million stimulus checks have been issued. However, other work was stalled during this time. This even included some of the processing of electronic filed returns.

The IRS is now beginning to open its return-processing centers. On June 29, the IRS estimated it had a backlog of 4.7 million paper returns. Returns are to be processed in the order received. Do not send in a second return. The fact that the web site indicates your return is being processed indicates the return was received. A second copy might confuse the IRS.

Some good news—on June 24, the IRS announced that it will pay interest on 2019 refunds issued after April 15 to anyone who files a 2019 tax return by July 15, 2020. The interest will be paid from April 15, 2020 until the date of the refund. The interest rate is 5 percent per year for the quarter ending June 30 and 3% per year for the quarter ending September 30.

Note: The Senior Resource Services (SRS) office is currently closed for drop-in assistance. You may still leave messages at 408-239-5253 as we monitor phone messages every day and can still answer questions by phone. We can also e-mail handouts. 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.

BOARD MEETINGS

Association

• The Villages Association Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting is Tuesday, July 28 at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom Teleconference

Club

• The Villages Golf and Country Club Monthly Board Meeting is Tuesday, July 28 at 1:30 p.m. via Zoom Teleconference

AC NOTICE

Association applications for Owner Alteration Requests for the month of August are due to the Architectural Committee on or before July 17, 2020. Call Elissa at the Corporation Yard office to obtain an application. **Meeting date is scheduled for August 6, 2020.**

Association AC Landscape meeting deadline date is **July 17, 2020.**

ENCROACHMENTS

The following encroachments have been submitted to the Architectural Committee and the Board of Directors:

- 5549 Cribari Circle—Drain line.
- 9039 Village View Loop—Walkways.

Owners in the area are invited to comment to the General Manager’s office.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

The Villages Post Office will be closed until further notice. Mail deposited in the outside mailbox in front of Cribari Center will be picked up as posted.

SRS Reminder:

Time to pay your income taxes

Wednesday, July 15 is Tax Day. It is the due date for filing and payment of your 2019 1040 and 540 tax returns and, if applicable, your 2020 estimated taxes (1040ES and 540ES) voucher 1 and 2.

The SRS article published July 2, 2020, detailed which forms are due and what to do if you wish additional time to file your return.

‘Stop’ means come to a complete stop

By the Club Board Traffic Appeals Committee

You may have heard from your Villages’ friends and neighbors that there is a significant increase in citations for violating the requirement to make a full, complete stop at stop signs on Villages’ property. Some call it California stops, where you slow down, look in both directions and if you don’t see anyone, you roll through the stop sign. A California stop is not a full and complete stop. This is not just a Villages’ rule, it’s in the Department of Motor Vehicles vehicle code.

Why since we’ve had stop signs for 53 years in the Villages are so many Villagers suddenly getting ticketed? The reason is that Villages’ traffic officers now have dash cams which record moving vehicles at stop signs. This technology provides visible proof of rolling stops, something we didn’t have in the past. Many Villagers who come before the Traffic Appeals Committee and review the video are shocked to see that they didn’t make a complete stop. They thought for sure they stopped or that since no one was at the intersection, it wasn’t a big deal if they rolled through the stop sign.

Full and complete stops are for the safety of all. Not stopping has become common practice, which is creating an unsafe environment. Many Villagers have expressed safety concerns and we are responding to those concerns. Villagers walk along the side of the street, drive their golf carts along the edge of the road and animals dart out in front of vehicles. Our excellent vehicle accident record can be, in the committee’s opinion, attributed to strict traffic enforcement at the Villages.

So, save yourself the possibility of a fine, or worse, suspension of your privileges, by obeying the speed limits and making complete stops at stop signs. Warn your visitors to do the same, as you are responsible for anyone you let through the Villages’ gate.

Remember too, just like the police officers outside the gates, our traffic officers wear body cams. These officers are simply doing their jobs and we expect both parties to treat each other with respect.

THE CLUBHOUSE

For Reservations
or Information:
408-223-4687

2800 Villages Fairway Drive, San Jose CA 95135

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

WHAT'S COOKING?

theclubhouse@the-villages.com

The Clubhouse Restaurant and Bistro are closed until further notice.

Until Coronavirus concerns are reduced, The Clubhouse will offer the Clubhouse To-go Grab & Go program for seven days a week.

For Curbside Service: First call in your order to **408-370-8553** and call us again when you get to the Clubhouse curbside and we'll bring it out to your vehicle.

Curbside Grab-and-Go Menu has expanded: The Curbside Service is now using the expanded Clubhouse menu. (See menus on pages 8 and 9.)

Some Outside Seating Now Open: With the opening of Bistro Patio seating, our menu has expanded.

However, due to The Villages being a high-risk senior community, and to comply with State and County Health orders, all Villages amenities are closed to guests until further notice. This includes outdoor seating at the Clubhouse.

Golf Cart Service to be discontinued: Clubhouse Golf Cart Service was discontinued Monday, July 5. Please join us on the Patio for grill choices and Patio dining.

Home Meal Delivery notice: We are delivering to all Villages six days a week—Tuesday through Sunday. There will be no deliveries on Mondays. Orders must be in by 11 a.m. before the next delivery day.

You will get a confirmation either by email or by phone for each order.

If you do not get a confirmation, please email or call back. This is just an assurance to make sure we have not missed your order.

Attention Golfers: The Foyer of the main Clubhouse is opening at 7 a.m. offering coffee with "Quick Serve" breakfast items.

Lunch, beginning at 11 a.m., will include Quick Service Hamburgers, Cheeseburgers and Hot Dogs. Other curbside menu items will take 15 minutes to prepare.

Beverages will also be offered, such as water, sodas, Gatorade, and alcoholic beverages are available as well.

Alcoholic beverages sold through any of the Clubhouse food and beverage services may only be purchased in conjunction with a food order.

Notice: No entry into foyer without facemask.

CLUBHOUSE RESTAURANT & THE BISTRO & BAR CLOSED TO WALK-INS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

Food Delivery Service to Villas/Condos and Single-Family Homes

The Villages Golf and Country Club is proud and pleased to offer a home delivery option for our valued residents during these challenging and difficult times.

Delivery target times are noon to 5 p.m. **Email or phone orders for a particular day must be in by 11 a.m. the day before.** All orders, taxes and service charges will be charged to your house account to allow for proper social distancing upon delivery.

All prepared menu items will be made fresh daily and shelf life is three (3) days refrigerated, so Villagers can order menu items to last for a few days, and then get another delivery on their specific delivery day.

We will also offer specials that we will record on our phone line when Villagers call in to order.

Delivery Menu

Orders must be in by 11 a.m. the day before delivery date

Tuesday through Sunday

Appetizers/Salads (Heat & Serve)

GF Potato Skins \$10.50
Cheddar, Tomatoes, Bacon, Scallions and Sour Cream

Wings with Carrots, Celery, 6Pc \$8.25 12Pc \$16.00
Ranch Dressing with BBQ, Teriyaki or Buffalo Sauce

Southern Crab Cakes \$11.50
Panko Crusted with Cayenne Remoulade

Entrée Caesar Salad \$10.50 (Cold)
Romaine, Cherry Tomatoes, Parmesan and Croutons
Add Chicken \$2 Salmon \$3 Prawns \$4.00

V Chinese Salad \$10.95 (Cold)
Chopped Cabbage, Carrots, Edamame, Peanuts, Fried Noodles with Sesame Ginger Dressing
Add Chicken \$2.00 Add Prawns \$4.00

Naan Flatbread Pizzas (Heat & Serve)

V Cheese Pizza \$9.75 Pepperoni Pizza \$10.75

V Margarita Pizza \$10.25

Combination Pizza \$11.95
Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, & Peppers

Cobb Pizza \$11.95
Bacon, Chicken, Black Olives, Avocados on Alfredo

(Delivery Menu continued on the next page)

GF Quinoa and Heirloom Tomato Salad \$13.25
Avocados, Arugula Chile Lime Dressing (Cold)
Add Chicken \$2, Salmon \$3, Prawns \$4

Shrimp Louie \$15.25 (Cold)
Mixed Greens with Avocados, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, and Hard Boiled Eggs with 1,000 Island Dressing

Cobb Salad \$13.25 (Cold)
Mixed Greens, Tomato, Cucumber, Hard Boil Egg, Olives, Avocado, Bacon and Feta Cheese
Add Chicken \$2.00, Prawns \$4.00, Salmon \$3.00

Hermosa Wedge Salad \$9.25 (Cold)
Crisp Iceberg Wedge with Bacon, Tomatoes Crumbled Maytag Blue Cheese

V Italian Chop Salad \$12.25 (Cold)
Romaine and Iceberg Tossed with Pepperoncini, Tomatoes, Olives and Cucumbers Topped with Feta Cheese, Italian Vinaigrette Add Salami \$2

Lighter Side (Heat & Serve)

Linguini & Clams \$17.25
Cherrystone Clams with White Wine, Butter, Parmesan Cheese and Italian Herbs

V Pasta Primavera \$14.25
Medley of Sautéed Vegetables, Linguini and Parmesan Cheese in Marinara Sauce

V Asian Stir Fry Vegetables Over Rice \$10.95
Vegetables over Rice with Ponzu Sauce
Add Chicken or Beef \$2, Salmon \$3 or Prawns

**An 18% service charge and tax will be added to the price
Charge to house account only. Email orders to ClubhouseManagers@the-villages.com
or call 408-754-1337**

Delivery Menu (continued)

Sandwiches served w/ Choice of Sides (Heat & Serve)

Sides:

Potato Salad, Coleslaw, Fresh Fruit, or Small Salad,

Grilled Reuben Sandwich on Rye \$11.25
With Sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and 1,000 Island

Summertime Fried Chicken Sandwich \$10.95
Coleslaw and Monterey Cheese on Telera Roll

Fisherman Sandwich \$10.95
Panko Breaded Sole, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Tartar Sauce on a Telera Roll

Blue New York Steak Sandwich 2. \$16.95
Grilled Onions Crumbled Blue Cheese Mustard Aioli Hoagie Roll

Deli Sandwich \$10.25 (Cold)
Choice of Bread
Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Chicken, Tuna or Egg Salad

V Grilled Portabella and Pepper Sandwich \$10.25
With Mozzarella and Basil on a Brioche Bun

Melts:

Grilled Beef Patty 2. or Tuna Swiss Cheese \$10.95
V Impossible Plant Base Meat Melt \$11.95

BLT Sandwich with Side \$9.25 (Cold)
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Served on Sourdough or Wheat Bread
Add Turkey \$2.00 Add Avocado \$2.00

Brie Turkey Sandwich with Side \$10.75
Cranberry Compote and Arugula on Telera Roll

V Quesadilla \$10.25
Pico de Gallo, Sour Cream Guacamole
Add Chicken or Steak \$2.00

Dinner Entrées (Heat & Serve)

Mixed Green Salad And Choice of Sides Mashed Potatoes, or Rice Pilaf
Daily Vegetables Sides

Char Broiled New York Steak 2. \$28.95
Peppercorn Sauce

Chicken Prosciutto di Parma \$23.95
Sundried Tomatoes and Spinach with Creamy Herb Sauce

Villages Honey Stung Fried Chicken \$20.95
Country Gravy Mashed Potatoes and Vegetables

Filet of Sole Picatta \$23.75
Flour Dusted with Capers, White Wine, Lemon Butter Sauce

Grilled Salmon \$24.95
Tarragon Beurre Blanc

Scalone Dore Almandine \$24.95
Pounded Abalone and Scallops, With Lemon Garlic Butter Sauce

GF Scampi Garlic Prawns \$26.95
With Basil and Cherry Tomatoes

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2. Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness, especially if you have certain medical conditions. *GF Gluten Free, V Vegetarian*

Home Delivery Schedule includes all districts Tuesday through Sunday

The Clubhouse is delivering meals to all Villages on all days.
Orders must be in by 11 a.m. the day before your delivery order. Deliveries will be made between noon and 5 p.m.

An 18% service charge and tax will be added to the price.

Charge to house account only. Email orders to ClubhouseManagers@the-villages.com or call 408-754-1337



DAILY

Aerial Views of the Villages
12:00/6:00 AM/PM
Senior Scams
2:20/9:20 AM/PM

KEEP FIT

MON – WED – FRI – SUN
Chair Aerobics 12:30/6:30
15-Min Floor Work 12:55/6:55
Restorative Chair Yoga 1:13/7:13
Cardio Fitness 1:40/7:40
TUE – THU – SAT
Stretch Aerobics 12:30/6:30
15-Min Floor Work 12:51/6:51
Tai-Chi 8-Form 1:10/7:10
Chair Fitness 1:34/7:34

WEEKLY

3:00/9:00 AM/PM
MON Burns & Allen Show
TUE Dinah Shore Show (1:00)
WED The Beverly Hillbillies
THU Bob Cummings Show
FRI Date with the Angels
SAT Mickey Rooney Show
SUN Colgate Comedy Hour (1:00)
3:30/9:30 AM/PM
MON The Lucy Show
WED Meet Corliss Archer
THU You Bet Your Life
FRI Life With Elizabeth
SAT The Jack Benny Program
4:00/10:00 AM/PM
THU Dragnet
FRI Mr. and Mrs. North
SUN Bonanza (1:00)
4:30/13:00 AM/PM
THU Suspense
FRI Letters to Loretta
5:00/11:00 AM/PM
THU Climax! (1:00)
FRI Tales of Tomorrow
SUN Studio One (1:00)
5:30/11:30 AM/PM
MON Sherlock Holmes
TUE Robin Hood
WED Kit Carson
FRI Sir Lancelot
SAT Lock-Up

MOVIES

4:00/10:00 AM/PM
MON Blonde Ice
TUE Colonel Effingham's Raid
WED Last Woman on Earth
SAT I'll Be Seeing You



Club Events & Notices

More information online at the Villages Resident Portal:
resident.thevillagesgcc.com

**With the opening of Bistro Patio seating, our menu has expanded
The Curbside Grab-and-Go Service will incorporate the full menu for pickup**

BREAKFAST

Monday – Friday 7 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Saturday – Sunday 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Belgium Raspberry Crepes \$8.50
Seasonal Fruit

Bagel BLT and Egg 2. \$8.25
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato with Cream Cheese

Breakfast Burritos 2. \$8.25
Scrambled Egg, Potatoes, Cheese,
Choice of Bacon, or sausage

Montgomery Muffin 2. \$8.25
Scrambled Eggs, Bacon or Sausage, Cheddar Cheese and
Fruit

Sides
Egg 2. \$1.75, Breakfast Meats \$3, Hash Browns \$2,
Toast \$1.50

Coffee \$1.95



Starbucks Espresso \$2.50 Extra Shot \$1.50

Starbucks Americano \$2.50

Starbucks Latte/Cappuccino \$3.25

Juice, Milk, or Hot Chocolate \$2.95

The Villager 2. \$9.50
2 Eggs any style with Sausage, Ham or Bacon.
With Hash Brown or Fruit, Choice of Toast

Three Egg Omelet or Frittata 2. \$9.75
Choice of Peppers, Mushrooms, Spinach or Tomatoes
Ham, Bacon, Sausage, or Cheese, Add. \$1.00 each, Bay
Shrimp \$2.00, Spanish Sauce Add \$.25
Served with Hash Brown or Fruit and Choice of Toast

Corned Beef Hash and Eggs 2. \$9.95
2 Eggs any style with House Made Seasoned Hash. Served
with Hash Brown or Fruit, Choice of Toast

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**To-Go Curbside
Grab-and-Go Service
Dial 408-370-8553**

How does Curbside Grab and Go work?

First, call in your order at **408-370-8553**.
Call us again when you get to the Clubhouse
curbside and we will bring it out to your vehicle.

**10% Service Charge and Tax
will be added to the price**

Patio Dining Notice: The Villages Golf & Country
Club, being a high-risk community, is following the guidelines
set forth by the county.

- We ask each table to be occupied by household members only.
- Guests of the households are restricted from the Patio Dining.

We suggest Curb Side Service for takeout for your outside
guests. Please present your Villages ID to Greeter/Server. We
thank you in advance for keeping our community safe. Patio
Dining serving breakfast, lunch and dinner from 7 a.m. to 8
p.m., 7 days.

Notice: Due to The Villages being a high-risk senior
community, and to comply with State and County Health orders,
all Villages amenities (including golf) are closed to guests until
further notice. This includes outdoor seating at the restaurant.

Notice for our Curbside customers: Due to
the increased volume of orders at dinner time, we are recom-
mending that you call and place your order between the times
of 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. We will take your order and coordinate
a pick-up time later that evening. While this is not required, it
should help alleviate any wait times during the peak dinner
time hours of 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

ALL DAY & APPETIZER MENU

11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

V= Vegetarian GF= Gluten Free

V Fried Breaded Green Beans \$7.25

Fried Calamari \$10.25
Battered Rings and Tentacles

GF Potato Skins \$10.50
Cheddar, Tomatoes, Bacon, Scallions and Sour Cream

Wings with Carrots, Celery, 6Pc \$8.25 12Pc \$16.00
Ranch Dressing with BBQ, Teriyaki or Buffalo Sauce

GF Loaded Nachos \$11.25
Black Beans, Ground Chuck, Corn, Guacamole, Pico de
Gallo, Sour Cream, Cilantro and Cheese

V Sub w/ Impossible Plant Based Meat \$12.25

Angus Beef Sliders 2. \$9.50
2 Mini Sliders with Tomatoes, And Red Onion Relish

V Samosas \$9.25
Curried Potatoes, Peas and Carrots with Cole Slaw

Southern Crab Cakes \$11.50
Panko Crusted with Cayenne Remoulade

Soup of the Day
Cup \$4.95 Bowl \$6.95

Entrée Caesar Salad \$10.50
Romaine, Cherry Tomatoes, Parmesan and Croutons
Add Chicken \$2 Salmon \$3 Prawns \$4.00

V Chinese Salad \$10.95
Chopped Cabbage, Carrots, Edamame, Peanuts,
Fried Noodles with a Sesame Ginger Dressing
Add Chicken \$2.00 Add Prawns \$4.00

Fish and Chips \$10.95
Batter Dipped Cod, Tartar Sauce, Fries, Cole Slaw and
Malted Vinegar

Sides: \$4.95
Potato Salad, Coleslaw, French Fries, Sweet Potato
Fries, Garlic Fries, Onion Rings, Fresh Fruit, Small
Salad, Cup of Soup

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foodborne illness, especially if you have certain medical conditions.

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DESSERT MENU

\$6.25

New York Cheesecake with Berries

Warm Chocolate Lava Cake

Apple Pie with Cream

Ask About Special of the Day

\$4.95

Flavors of the Day

Ice Cream (Sugar Free Available)

Sherbet

Sorbet

Milk Shakes

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Lunch Menu

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hermosa Wedge Salad \$9.25
Crisp Iceberg Wedge with Bacon, Tomatoes
Crumbled Maytag Blue Cheese

Cobb Salad \$13.25
Mixed Greens, Tomato, Cucumber, Hard Boil Egg,
Olives, Avocado, Bacon and Feta Cheese
Add Chicken \$2.00, Prawns \$4.00, Salmon \$3.00

V Italian Chop Salad \$12.25
Romaine and Iceberg Tossed with Pepperoncini,
Tomatoes, Olives and Cucumbers Topped with Feta
Cheese, Italian Vinaigrette Add Salami \$2

GF Quinoa and Heirloom Tomato Salad \$13.25
Avocados, Arugula Chile Lime Dressing
Add Chicken \$2, Salmon \$3, Prawns \$4

GF Shrimp Louie. \$15.25
Mixed Greens with Avocados, Tomatoes, Cucumbers,
and Hard Boiled Egg with 1,000 Island Dressing

GF Grilled Salmon \$14.25
Honey Mustard Glazed With Quinoa and Arugula
with Chili Lime Drizzle

Pot Roast Bites \$13.25
Served Over Mashed Potatoes with a Jardinière Sauce

Coffee \$1.95



Starbucks Espresso \$2.50 Extra Shot \$1.50
Starbucks Americano \$2.50
Starbucks Latte/Cappuccino \$3.25
Juice, Milk, or Hot Chocolate \$2.95

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Sides: \$4.95
Potato Salad, Coleslaw, French Fries, Sweet Potato
Fries, Garlic Fries, Onion Rings, Fresh Fruit, Small
Salad, Cup of Soup

Sandwiches served with Choice of Sides
Gluten Free Bread Available Upon Request

Deli Sandwich \$10.25
Choice of Bread
Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Chicken, Tuna or Egg Salad

Half Deli Sandwich and Soup \$8.25

Grilled Sourdough, Ham & Swiss \$9.95

V Grilled Portabella and Pepper Sandwich \$10.25
With Mozzarella and Basil on a Brioche Bun

Melts:
Grilled Beef Patty 2. or Tuna Swiss Cheese \$10.95
V Impossible Plant Base Meat Melt \$11.95

Grilled Reuben Sandwich on Rye \$11.25
With Sauerkraut, Swiss cheese and 1,000 Island

Summertime Fried Chicken Sandwich \$10.95
Coleslaw and Monterey Cheese on Telera Roll

Fisherman Sandwich \$10.95
Panko Breaded Sole, Lettuce, Tomato,
Onions and Tartar Sauce on a Telera Roll

Blue New York Steak Sandwich 2. \$16.95
Grilled Onions Crumbled Blue Cheese
Mustard Aioli Hoagie Roll

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Patio Grill

11am to 3pm Daily



**Cooked To Order Dogs, Burgers, BBQ
Chicken Sandwich, Beer and Wine**

Alcoholic beverages sold through any of the Clubhouse food and beverage services may only be purchased in conjunction with a food order.

Wine, Beer and Cocktails Available

The Clubhouse is delivering to Residences;
On the Patio Grill: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Curb-Side pickup: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Liquor — (50 ml)

Jack Daniels Bourbon \$6
Tito's Vodka \$6
Hendricks Gin \$8
Cuervo 1800 Tequila \$8
Glenfidich 12-year-old
Single Malt Scotch \$8

\$2 Beer Specials (12-oz. bottles)

Modelo
Heineken
Heineken Zero
Guinness
Bud
Coors Light
Miller Light



Single-serve Cocktails—12-oz.

Bloody Mary \$6
Margarita \$6
Vodka Soda \$6

Wines

187-ml Sutter Home Wines \$4
Chardonnay, Pino Grigio, Cabernet
Sauvignon, Merlot and Pinot Noir

Tax and Service Charge will be included

Alcoholic beverages sold through any of the Clubhouse food and beverage services may only be purchased in conjunction with a food order.

Dinner Menu

Tuesday - Sunday • 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Starters

V Baby Lettuce Mix Salad \$5.25

Small Caesar Salad \$6.95

Wedge Salad \$8.75
Iceberg Wedge Lettuce, Tomato,
Bacon and Bleu Cheese Crumbles

The Lighter Side

Served à la carte

Cobb Salad \$13.25
Mixed Greens, Bacon, Avocados, Tomato, Cucumber,
Hard Boiled Egg, Olives, and Feta Cheese
Add Chicken \$2 Prawns \$4.00 Salmon \$3

Shrimp Louie \$15.25
Mixed Greens with Avocados, Tomatoes, Cucumbers,
and Hard Boiled Eggs with 1,000 Island Dressing

Linguini & Clams \$17.25
CherryStone Clams with White Wine, Butter, Parmesan
Cheese and Italian Herbs

V Pasta Primavera \$14.25
Medley of Sautéed Vegetables, Linguini and Parmesan
Cheese in Marinara Sauce

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GF = Gluten Free**

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2. Consuming raw or undercooked meats, poultry, seafood, shellfish, or eggs may increase your risk of foodborne illness, especially if you have certain medical condition

Dinner Entrées

*Served with Soup or Mixed Green Salad
And Choice of Sides
Mashed Potatoes, or Rice Pilaf
Daily Vegetables Sides*

Char Broiled New York Steak 2. \$28.95
Peppercorn Sauce

Chicken Prosciutto di Parma \$23.95
Sundried Tomatoes and Spinach with Creamy
Herb Sauce

Villages Honey Stung Fried Chicken \$20.95
Country Gravy Mashed Potatoes and Vegetables

Filet of Sole Picatta \$23.75
Flour Dusted with Capers, White Wine,
Lemon Butter Sauce

Grilled Salmon \$24.95
Tarragon Beurre Blanc

Scalone Dore Almandine \$24.95
Pounded Abalone and Scallops, With Lemon Garlic
Butter Sauce

GF Scampi Garlic Prawns \$26.95
With Basil and Cherry Tomatoes

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Missed your Villager?

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

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

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CLUBS & EVENTS

Free Hospice vs. Palliative Care workshop

The VMA invites you to attend the free Hospice vs. Palliative Care workshop via Zoom. Learn about the services and benefits of both Hospice and Palliative Care—what is covered under Medicare, when to use the services and who can benefit. Ask questions and get educated on your choices for you and your loved one. This event will be held Wednesday, July 15 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and is presented by Practitioner Sabine Haas, from With Grace Hospice. Registration is requested; please contact the VMA Service Coordinator, Bonnie Grim at 408-238-4029 or bgrim@sequoialiving.org.

Golf Course Walking Hours

Please remember that golfers have priority at all times during golf hours. Please be safe.

All Holes:

Monday

Before 1 p.m.
After 7 p.m.

Tuesday-Sunday

Before 7 a.m.
After 8 p.m.

Holes 1-9:

After 6 p.m.
Tue 7/7 - Sun 7/12
Tue 7/21 - Sun 7/26

Holes 10-18:

After 6 p.m.
Tue 7/14 - Sun 7/19
Tue 7/28 - Sun 8/2



New Acrylics Class available via Zoom

Jeff Bramschreiber's first two online classes were great successes, so he is offering Villagers and others a third online class, this time in Abstract Acrylics.

The materials for this class include whatever acrylic tube paints you have at home, a canvas or heavy watercolor paper and brushes of various sizes. The online class is Tuesdays, 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., July 28 to September 1, 2020. The cost is \$60. Register at barb.gottesman@gmail.com and you will receive the Zoom



meeting ID and password for Jeff's class. Missed sessions will be online for one week via Zoom.

The schedule includes one painting every two weeks: Weeks 1 and 2: Floral Abstraction; Weeks 3 and 4: Landscape Abstraction; Weeks 5 and 6: COVID Abstraction. Each week Jeff demonstrates the techniques and offers critiques as students work. You can work at your own pace during the online session and in between. You might be surprised at the interesting abstracts you produce with acrylics.

Check our website www.villagesartsandcrafts.org on the webpage "NEW Acrylics Class on Line" for more details and a materials if you need it. Checks are due to Barbara by July 10.

MLK Society to hold first members meeting

The recently formed Martin Luther King Society has scheduled its first members meeting for **Friday, July 17**. The stated purpose of the Club is to "celebrate Black and African-American culture and traditions and giving all members and guests an opportunity to meet and share the Black American culture, customs, music, and various forms or activities and celebrations, including games and events associated with the Black American experience."

The meeting will be a 40-minute Zoom meeting that will include an introduction to the club and a discussion of club goals and potential activities. The meeting will begin at 1:30 p.m. Zoom Meeting ID: 784 7563 9636; Password: 7xLvZD. The club is actively looking for someone with technical skills to serve as webmaster.

Visit the MLK Society website at: <https://ferret-trombone-9mde.squarespace.com/membership> for more information.

Leash rule for pets

Residents are reminded, as per Club Rule 1.51, that pets must be kept on a leash, under control, and attended to at all times. This also applies to the Hill Lands.



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New Online Art Exhibits for Villagers

All Villagers are invited to send in photos of their art work or crafts for an online exhibit called "Red, White, and/or Blue." You can send paintings of our flag, of course, and of anything else that has red, white and/or blue. We have a spider web across a blue sky, baby blue birds singing in a nest, white magnolias, red camellias, calligraphy in red and gold, a poster advertising a spring event....so anything goes within the color theme. No politics, of course, and nothing offensive will be posted.

Send your photos to Arts & Crafts webmaster at barb.gottesman@gmail.com and see them posted on the webpage "Art Challenge 5" until July 31.

You can also view the art work of students in Ciel Duke's Plein Air class and Jeff Bramschreiber's Oil Pastels class on our website at villagesartsandcrafts.org. We usually display student work from art classes in the Patio Room in Cribari Center, but during our lockdown, you can view the art of your friends and neighbors on our website.



Do you need a mask?

The VMA has a wonderful sewing group whose members are busy making masks for residents. They have made masks for men and women. If you need one, please call the VMA office at 408-238-4230 and leave your name, address, phone number, and indicate whether you want a mask for a man or woman. A VMA volunteer will deliver it to your house and leave it at the door.

It is a good idea to have several washable masks which should be washed each time you wear them. It is important that we all wear a mask when we are out and about.

The VMA reminds you to stay safe!

VMA offers help with Grab-and-Go pickup

The VMA has a few volunteers who are willing to pick up Grab-and-Go meals from the Clubhouse. **This service is only available to those who have no transportation or cannot drive.** If you wish us to pick up

lunch for you, please call the VMA office at 408-238-4230 before 10:30 am. If you are calling in for a dinner pickup, please call before 2:30 p.m.

This service is only available for Grab-and-Go meals at the Clubhouse. The food will be left at your door without personal contact.

EVF FOCUS

Seeing The Villages 1971 to 1992 to 2020

By Diana Hallock, EVF Board

The year I graduated from high school, 1971, my grandparents visited The Villages with the thought of giving up their home in the Piedmont Foothills (Oakland area) and moving to The Villages. While the thought of having a little post office, doctor's office, a croquet green, grocery store, café and church all on the same site was very appealing, my grandmother had no desire to "live out in the country with all those cows." Fast forward 21 years to 1992 and my aunt did opt to move to The Villages as an original owner in Olivias. Wine Valley Circle was a meadow full of jack rabbits and there was no Clubhouse, Bistro or Bocce courts. Now, in 2020, The Villages has so many more amenities with more to come...namely Pickleball. The cows are farther away and many more homes have been built. The Evergreen Villages Foundation (EVF) is proud to be a big part of that progress and that increase in amenities! It's not my grandmother's Villages anymore! For more information, visit evfsj.org



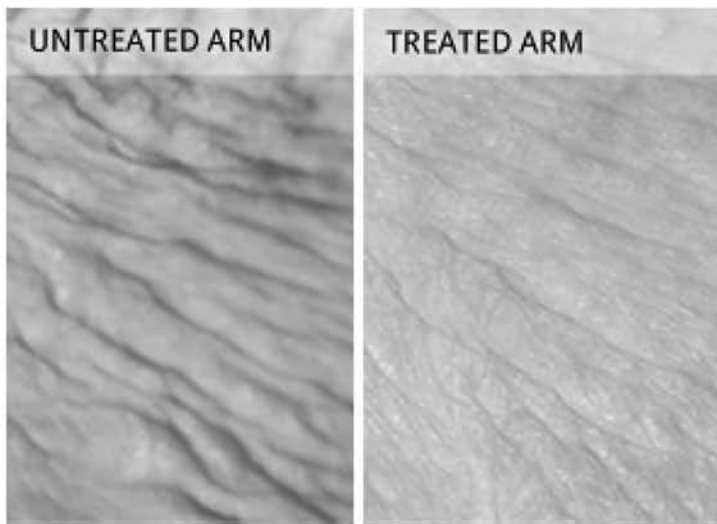

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RELIGION

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Reflection on the Scripture for July 12: Isaiah 55:10-11, Psalm 65, Romans 8:18-23, Matthew 13:1-23, by Sr. Patricia Galli, RSM
“My Word”, says Isaiah, “...shall do my will, achieving the end for which I sent it.” The Psalm uses the imagery of water and harvest to show the effect of God’s Word. Water softens and blesses. The harvest is bountiful and brings joy and abundance. Matthew’s Gospel then tells us about one who hears the Word of God. When you are able to fully receive this Word you are softened, blessed and filled with joy and abundance.

Paul goes on to explain that the Word brings freedom to all—the glorious freedom of the children of God! Today we struggle to hear God’s Word in the midst of our suffering and uncertainty. But it is hope that allows us to experience that God is with us in the suffering and this Presence moves us toward redemption. This hope sustains us, is with us and we are not alone. We need to be receptive to that Word of hope, love and compassion. We listen for the Word that tells us, Child of my heart, I am here, I am always here.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: SFOA is now offering the opportunity for Confessions on Saturdays mornings from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. They will be in the Garden Room (inside the Gathering Hall). Please remember you must wear a face covering at all times while on parish property. Also, please form a line with six-feet of physical distancing.

Staying up to date: Check the website for St. Francis of Assisi at www.sfoasj.com and daily emails from SFOA, for the latest information. Please call or email Rosie Olivas at 408-223-1562, or rolivas@dsj.org to request to be added to the daily emails.

Mass Intentions: If you would like offer a Mass for someone, contact Jean Gillette at 408-270-5723.

Home Communion: There will be no home communion until further notice. Questions? Contact Marilyn Rodman at 408-274-4521.

New to the Villages? To find out more about our Ecclesial Community, contact Marion Burry at 408-528-8231 or mari-on93940@aol.com.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

‘New life at 71’

By Pastor Bill Hayden

A year ago this day, July 8, I was suspended between life and death on an operating table at Stanford Hospital receiving a new heart. Today I celebrate my first year with the heart of a 25-year-old man who lost his life in a tragic accident. Together we were destined to share God’s love with people in our community. My prayer and hope is that someday I will meet his family to express my appreciation and gratitude for his gift of life and hope. A priceless gift that I will cherish and share as long as God enables me to do so.

Who can understand the workings of God? We often ask God why did you allow this or that to happen because we don’t see the bigger picture. We think in terms of the brevity of life with no understanding of eternity while people make their entrance and exit. The body that is from the earth will return to the earth but the soul of a man will return to his Creator who is eternal.

If the value of man’s work in life is solely determined, while in his fallen state, then we can be assured that he will not receive a just reward for his contribution. The world values results more often than the integrity of a person’s heart. For example, a person can be motivated by greed and pride but if he gets results so much the better for those he serves. Eternity, which is ever present, is something that he seldom contemplates.

We are in the world for more than making ourselves financially secure or for more than a place in history where our name is revered by many. More importantly, we are in the world to be a reflection of our Creator. Micah 6:8 NKJV “*He has shown you, O man, what is good; And what does the Lord require of you, But to do justly, To love mercy, And to walk humbly with your God?*”

I have been given a new heart by God to continue my walk among the people to do good, to do justly, to love mercy and my neighbors as myself with eternity in view.

I invite you to walk with me and together we can make a difference in our community and our world.

As per the CDC and the Villages Management, all congregational meetings have been cancelled until we receive clearance to assemble due to the possibility of Coronavirus spreading. **Good news!** Pastor Bill will still deliver his Sunday Morning Sermon Message now on video. You can see his sermon via our Villages Community Website at Villagescommunitychapel.org later in the day.

May God bless all of you with good health please reach out to someone and keep the faith!

JEWISH GROUP

‘The Desert Then and Now’

By Rabbi Laurie Matzkin, MAEd

As the heat of summer envelops us, Jewish communities across the country and world are deep into the weekly readings of the Book of Numbers, entitled in Hebrew “BaMidbar” or “In the Desert.” The desert is a place of many dangers: lack of food and water, plenty of earthquakes and fires, and hostile tribes lurking. It is a place where we are likely to be frightened, feel alone, and react emotionally. It is a place where the Promised Land is just around the corner, yet our self-defeating behavior keeps us from entering the place of our full potential. But the desert is also the place where divine answers are most accessible, where, stripped of our luxuries, creature comforts and ingrained habits, we finally listen for deeper truths. It is the place of Mount Sinai, of the Traveling Tabernacle, and of the formation of leadership structures to keep the community moving forward.

Today, we are again BaMidbar, In the Desert. We hover around Stage 2 of Reopening, with one step forward and one step back, not daring to admit our ambivalence around equating over 120,000 human lives with our dreams of economic stability. We grapple with the dark history of slavery, consuming podcasts, YouTube videos, books and documentaries to make up for the lost time of our sleepy support of systemic racism through the centuries. It feels like the desert experience will never end. And yet, we know that the process cannot be rushed; that this renaissance of creative optimism takes a full generation to regenerate; that the only way through the unknown sands is trust, humor, and faith in our fellow travelers. To this end, I urge each of us to do the hard work of examining our entrenched patterns of thought and action, of listening to both the thunderous voices of our modern prophets and the still, small, voices that whisper a plea of morality and compassion, both beckoning us to listen in a new way. May the Great Desert of 2020 give us a new perspective, motivating us to make the spiritual and ethical changes needed to actually reach the Promised Land without leaving a generation behind us in the sands.

EPISCOPAL

‘Spirituality of the Changing Season’

By The Rev. Julia McCray-Goldsmith

On Wednesdays, when we usually record our online services for Sunday, Trinity Cathedral has been *hot!* It always feels to me like it’s the hottest day of the week, every week, although I suspect that perception may also be related to the layers of vestments we wear. But by the time I leave the cathedral for my office or home, the heat has begun to abate and the joy of the summer evenings begins to emerge. Now that the Summer Solstice and Independence Day have happened, the endings of our sun-bleached days take on a particular grace.

In these times of seasonal transition, I hear our Anglican prayers—rooted in the movement of hours and seasons—in new and meaningful ways. From the New Zealand Prayer Book:

“Lord, it is night. The night is for stillness. Let us be still in the presence of God. It is night after a long day. What has been done has been done; what has not been done has not been done; let it be.

The night is dark. Let our fears of the darkness of the world and of our own lives rest in you.

The night is quiet. Let the quietness of your peace enfold us, all dear to us, and all who have no peace.

The night heralds the dawn. Let us look expectantly to a new day, new joys, new possibilities.

In your name we pray. Amen.”

There’s a whole world of spirituality in a short prayer like this. It acknowledges time and invites attentiveness to God. It reminds us that we are not in control and that we may well be frightened, but we can nevertheless rest in God. It reaches out in love to others, and claims hope as our bedrock. We could say a prayer with those characteristics at any time of day or season of the year, but in the cool of a summer evening this one always takes my heart home to God. What about you? Do you have a spiritual practice that grounds you right now? If so, know that I would love to hear about it. It might even come back to you in a sermon or a service at Trinity.

SPORTS NEWS

SWINGERS

By Marcy Boyles

Ladies of the greens are thrilled to be back on both front and back 9. It is so popular, that Chelsea bookings fill quickly. Good for golf and good for the Pro Shop revenue.

We can't wait to be "ladies of the greens (salad, etc.)" to meet for lunch and socialize after golf. All in good time. Speaking of the Pro Shop, a big "shout out" to Scott, Alan, Thomas, Jim and Paul...they have made it enjoyable given the county restraints. A special thanks to Alan for the music he plays.

Some words of warning to keep our "Poor Man's Pebble Beach" pristine...significant damage on the slopes left of the greens on #3 and #5 and right of the greens on #13 and #12. Our current golf cart etiquette guidelines allow Handicap Carts to park on these slopes but must return to the path before proceeding to the next tee. Able-bodied folks in carts to remain on cart paths on all greens. Thanks to Ron Burke and Scott for these reminders.

Golf joke for today: After a particularly poor round, a golfer spotted a lake as he walked despondently up the 18th. He looked at his caddie and said: "I've played so badly all day, I think I'm going to drown myself in that lake." The caddie, quick as a flash, replied, "I'm not sure you could keep your head down that long."

Watch for next week's column: "What is this and where is it on the golf course?"

SHONIS

By Tom Zades

Per Captain Bonnie Evans' Monday letter and per Fast Lane's Tuesday Pro Shop edition, recreational golf on the Par-3 Course is now available to groups of up to four players. Only one player at a time is permitted on the tee box; and from tee to green, golfers are to maintain 6 feet of social distancing. Once balls are marked, only one player is permitted on the putting green at a time.

This latest expansion to three and four players also expands opportunities for Shonis to get to know other Shonis they haven't played with in a long time, if ever. It also expands opportunities for Shonis to invite non-Shoni residents to experience the course in a relaxed, recreational environment. Bonnie put an invitation out for Shonis to announce when they might be available to play, and the names came pouring in, including herself, Betty Hall, Delma Juarez, Tahera Khalil, Teddy Morse, Meg Rogers, Joan Wiseman and Lil Yamada.

Fran Schumaker's comfort food recommendation is in honor of the 4th of July: Fruit cobbler. "This summer, the berries (blueberries, raspberries, strawberries and cherries) and the stone fruit (peaches and nectarines) have been very good," she said. A recent addition to Fran's Share it Up and Share it Forward project is a One-Pot Chicken Spinach and Bacon Alfredo recipe from Julianna Wahlgren.



Fran Schumaker

Fran reports that she recently played with Meg Rogers, who has the original recipe for Mrs. Fields Cookies! The two got to reminiscing about when Debbie Fields was first starting out. Fran said "She had this little storefront in Palo Alto. You could smell the cookies baking. She would walk up and down the street and hand out samples. We both had the pleasure of tasting them right at the beginning of her career. The rest, as they say, is history!" (Fran is our featured Shoni this week. See accompanying photo.)

Fun story as related by Julianna Wahlgren: When she and Linda McCarley played the Par-3 Course recently, they agreed to alternate being first off the tee. But no matter who hit first, their balls ended up right next to each other every hole—like they were following each other around the course. To top it off, she said, they both shot a 38!

Chip shot: Sometimes being with your friends and golfing are all the therapy you need.

18-HOLE WOMEN

By Phyllis Mueller

Who says old ladies can't learn new rules? Adjustments to our "new now" have been easy and well followed by

our gals! We fly down the fairways, each in our own cart, reminiscent of bumper cars on the Boardwalk! We don't even

look for rakes anymore, and we don't belong in the trap anyway! The contraption on the flag is an easy solution once we finally get there. Although, from afar, the contraption looks like we may have hit one right next to the hole! We social distance because we never seem to have balls in the same place at the same time anyway! We don't see any sand, so we strive to hit without taking a divot!

We wash our hands and spray a sanitizer! If asked, we wear masks while playing. We are good girls and follow directions very well. Just ask our husbands!



Edie Herbst shows the correct coverings for safe play after a spritz of sanitizer!

FROM THE PRO



COVID-19 Golf Play

By Scott Steele, PGA Head Golf Professional

Here are some reminders regarding our COVID-19 Golf Rules: Golf facilities and golf play is for Residents only – no guests permitted. The golf courses are open every day from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. (Mondays 1 p.m.-3 p.m.) The last tee time daily is 4 p.m. (3 p.m. on Mondays)

Tee times are available any day for any resident: a one single, 2-singles, 3-singles or 4-singles. There are no pre-reserved tee times for any group or club. Formal club tournaments are not permitted. Tee times are available on Chelsea two weeks in advance. Golfers must ride in their own cart – only a couple living together may share a cart. There are no cart rentals or pull cart rentals available. The driving range is open daily. The practice greens are open daily. Replays are only available before 4 p.m.

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Tips from the Pro—Lamb in the woods...

We all do it. Hit a drive into the woods and end up with no option but to punch out and try to recover. Try these four tips to help you save those strokes when punching out...

Complete your pre-shot routine. Don't get lazy...stick with your routine...If your brain isn't focused on hitting a quality shot you can easily put yourself in more trouble than where you began.

Take dead aim. Picking a specific target where you want your ball to end up might seem like a waste of time on a punch shot, but if you don't do it you are leaving your score to chance. You must select a specific target and ensure that you are confident in how you are going to get the ball there if you want to execute a quality punch-out.

Use the right club. Lower is better than higher for most punch shots, so use your 3-iron, 4-iron or 5-iron and stay away from those hybrids or lofted irons.

Keep it under control. Many amateur golfers make the mistake of swinging too hard on their punch-out shots sending their ball flying across the fairway and into the trees. Swing easy and don't take the club back any further than half way when you're punching out.

MEN'S GOLF CLUB



By Kyle Finley (kylefinley@outlook.com), website www.villagesgolfers.com

Message from the GCC (courtesy of Ron Burke): This week's Golf Cart Etiquette Guidelines are focused on the mounds surrounding several of our greens, specifically #3, #5, #7 and #12. We are observing considerable damage on these sensitive areas resulting in several hard pan and cart wear trails.

Rather than roping off these areas, Scott has temporarily relaxed the cart parking rules. The new rule allows Handicap carts to park on the fairways outside the perimeter of the green side bunkers... approximately 45 feet on most holes. The carts must be parked on the fairway close to either the right or left of the green...do not park in the center. If you are falling behind, the handicapped player should putt first, continue to putt out and immediately proceed to the cart path. On particularly hot days, able bodied players affected by the heat or others with nagging injuries may also follow this procedure. Otherwise all other carts are expected to remain on the paths.

Hopefully if we all adhere to this new rule, the worn areas will eventually heal, and we can avoid the labor costs of roping off these areas.

Some other reminders: Respect the directional roping and use the 90-degree rule. Do not drive within 10 yards of the forward tee boxes. Do not exit 18 on the right-hand side of the green, return to the cart path on the left instead.

With the individual cart rules, we are doubling the traffic on our course so we need to be particularly mindful of our cart driving rules.

TENNIS TALK

Playing Doubles

By Roy Pennington

Tennis in The Villages is mostly played as doubles. With the restrictions due to Covid19, play has been mostly conducted as singles or practicing among two individuals (as of this writing).

We are all hopeful that at some point doubles will return to our courts. Doubles requires a different skill set than does singles, and frequently it is a more social game. As we are all aware, covering only half of your side of the court is physically much easier. Doubles is also more gentle on the emotions as you can always blame your partner for a defeat. That thought process will likely result in dinner tasting much better.

Betty Olsen, the Tennis Club President, had the opportunity to visit with tennis professional Ken DeHart, and discuss the game of doubles. Ken's thoughts and hints were numerous. Ken's first comment was doubles is a "strange game" at the club level. His observation is play frequently begins with the server announcing "FBI" or let's play the first ball that is in. Ken says that he wants to counter with "FBB" or first ball back. Players will spend 10 minutes or more warming up various shots and then announce "FBI" or maybe hit one or two warmup serves.

Seventy percent of all shots in a match are either a serve or return of serve. Why wouldn't you practice or warmup the two shots that start every point? That idea may have some merit.

As stated, Ken has many useful ideas for us to take to the tennis court. This is just the beginning. We will share some of his insights in future issues of *The Villager*.

M.A. Sridhar and Art Lind are regulars on The Villages tennis courts. While they are some of the craftier doubles players at The Villages, recently they have been observed playing singles. By keeping their games sharp, they will be ready when doubles is once again allowed for all.

PICKLEBALL

By Larry Martinson

The Vote is in and it's a resounding YES for new Pickleball Courts! It has taken over five years to accomplish the task of getting new designated Pickleball Courts. We want to thank the Tennis Club for allowing us to play on courts 5 and 6 during this process.

I want to give special thanks to Nancy Keene for getting Pickleball started in the Villages and Don Jackson and Garry Gray who took on the project of the new courts. Many, many hours were spent by these two guys pioneering planning meetings.

I also want to thank the Pickleball Ad Hoc committee for their efforts these past two years guiding and informing Villagers as to the progress of the project. They closely worked with the Pickleball Club and EVF.

I especially want to thank our anonymous donor who committed \$300,000 for the project. Without that contribution, it would have been very difficult to get these courts approved. We also thank all our contributors financially and manpower-wise for this successful campaign.

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IRONMEN

By Bill Travis

The Ironmen are back in business! We are currently playing every Thursday morning beginning at 9:45/10 a.m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until our dance card is full. No sweeps as yet, but championship points are being awarded. And we're following the new rules. Thursday, July 2, 2020, was sunny with warm temperatures. It was a splendid day for golf. We had a great turnout for our first week back, and the results are as follows:

First place went to Phil Renteria with a net score of 18. Second place there was a two-way tie between Floyd Boyer and Bob Lapidus each with a net score of 24. Third place went to Dave Cook with a net score of 25.

There were 4 birdies today: Don Bookwalter on hole 3; Dave Cook on hole 3; Dave Hathaway on hole 4; and Mario Silva on hole 9.

Closest to the pin: Not in play today.

Deep thoughts: "Hitting a golf ball and putting have nothing in common. They're two different games. You work all your life to perfect a repeating swing that will get you to the greens, and then you have to try to do something that is totally unrelated. There shouldn't be any cups, just flag sticks. And then the person who hit the most fairways and greens and got closest to the pins would be the tournament winner." - Ben Hogan, winner of two Masters, four US Opens, and the Open Championship (The British Open)

BOCCE NEWS



By Barbara Orlando

Welcome to Helen Paris, our new Reservation Coordinator!

The bocce courts are open for limited play and around 100 members have already registered to use the new online 'reserve a court' system. Courts can only be booked using the online system in order to ensure Monitors are available to meet the Covid-19 requirements.



Helen Paris, Online Reservations coordinator.

Many thanks to David Cook, for setting up our new system and placing it on the club's website with how-to instructions. Many thanks also to Helen, who has taken on the task of making sure everything runs smoothly going forward. Thank you to George Paris, for making sure we have monitors (required to play). Also, thank you to Court Manager, Paul Andersen, for making sure the courts are ready for play.

As in anything new, there are always questions and a few kinks to be worked out. Helen is there for you, and will make sure you have help with questions or problems in using our club's new system. Visit the club's website at villagesbocceclub.com and just follow the guidelines listed.

Please while at the courts, remember that 6-foot distancing must be practiced and use masks where required. Safety for all those using the courts is our main goal and continued objective.

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5250-5319 and 5384-5399—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 5364-5383 and 5433-5488—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/13-7/17.
 Inside and Outside Perimeter fence—North side fire fuel management in progress.
 Turf weed spraying in progress.
 5334-5335—Water main replacement in planning.
 5102, 5258, 5297 and 5470 Trash enclosure—Trip hazard repairs in progress.
 5402 Golf cart parking—Trip hazard repair in progress.
 5489-5513, 5534-5547 and 5566-5568—Rodent exclusion in progress.

Del Lago

3301-3315—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/3-8/7.
 Turf weed spraying in progress.
 3364 and 3365—Reconstruction in progress.
 3363-3366—Roof replacement in progress.
 E3-2 Lake—Bollard light repairs in progress.

Estates

8876-8897—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 8809-8875—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/24-8/28.

Fairways

4001 and 4024—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/27-7/31.
 4018—Water remediation and reconstruction in progress.

Glen Arden

7698-7867—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/20-7/24.

Heights

8470-8519—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 8448-8469—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/13-7/17.
 8461 and 8462—Dry rot repairs in progress.

Hermosa

8005-8032, 8100-8121 and Lower Chardonay Lake—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 8065-8088, 8096-8099, 8122-8125, 8334-8349, 8388-8399 and Chardonay Lake—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/13-7/17.
 Additional dead tree removal at various locations in planning.

Highland

7574-7598, 7600-7623 and 7880-7889—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 7625-7696 and Findhorn Ct.—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/13-7/17.
 Dead tree removal at various locations in planning.

Montgomery

6079-6126 and 6137-6183—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
 6246-6336—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/13-7/17.

Additional dead/dying tree removal at various locations in planning.

6064—Patio concrete replacement in planning.

6291-6297, 6318-6326 and 6337-6350—Rodent exclusion in progress.

Olivas

8740-8752, 8769-8807 and Foothill Center—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/27-7/31.
 Vineyard Creek and Vineyard Ridge—Pro chip jet mulch installation in progress.

Lomas Azules Creekside—Fire fuel management; tree pruning in progress.

8743—Reconstruction in progress.

Sonata

2000-2024 and 2032-2064—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/27-7/31.

Valle Vista

9001-9018—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/27-7/31.

9057—Dry rot repairs in progress.

Verano

7007-7060—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/27-7/31.

Via Montecitos and Via Cantares—Fire fuel management in progress.

7001-7017—Dry rot repairs in planning.

Association

Common Areas—Treatment for voles, moles, gophers and squirrels in progress.

Weed spraying at turf and shrub bed areas throughout the Villages, in progress.

Irrigation checks and selective watering throughout the districts, in progress.

Turf – White grub – Insecticide application control throughout all the districts in progress through mid-July.

Club Centers

Weed spraying throughout the Villages in progress.

Irrigation system check and selective watering throughout the Club centers in progress.

Cribari and Montgomery pool and spa—Closed.

Business office—Section of concrete walkway installation in planning.

Vineyard Center—Pool and Spa resurfacing in progress.

Vineyard Center—Trellis replacement in progress.

In front of Building A and Tennis Court 5 and 6 Entrance—Slurry seal asphalt walk path scheduled for 7/13-7/14.

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Tips for preparing for power outages

Extended power outages may be the result of wildfires, earthquakes or other emergencies and may impact the whole community as well as the economy. In the event of such a power outage, you may be able to reduce some of the impact by being prepared. Review the following tips for ways you can ease potential difficulties.

Prepare NOW before the power goes out.

Take an inventory of items you need that run on electricity.

Talk to your medical provider about a power outage plan for medical devices powered by electricity and refrigerated medicines. Find out how long medication can be stored at higher temperatures and get specific guidance for any critical medications.

Have batteries and other alternatives to meet your needs when the power goes out.

Sign up for local alerts and warning systems. Monitor weather reports.

Install carbon monoxide detectors with battery backup in central locations on every level of your home.

Determine whether your home phone will work in a power outage and how long battery backup will last.

Review the supplies that are available in case of a power outage. Have flashlights with extra batteries for every household member. Have enough nonperishable food and water.

Put thermometers in the refrigerator and freezer so that you can know the temperature when the power is restored. Throw out food if the temperature is 40 degrees or higher.

Keep mobile phones and other electric equipment charged and gas tanks full.

Survive DURING the outage.

Keep freezers and refrigerators closed. The refrigerator will keep food cold for a few hours. A full freezer will keep the temperature for about 48 hours. Use coolers with ice if necessary. Monitor temperatures with a thermometer.

Maintain food supplies that do not require refrigeration.

Avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Generators, camp stoves, or charcoal grills should always be used outdoors and at least 20 feet away from windows. Never use a gas stovetop or oven to heat your home.

Check on your neighbors. Older adults and young chil-

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More COMMUNITY NOTICES

About the Ready! Set! Go! Wildfire Action Plan:

Successfully preparing for a wildfire requires you to take personal responsibility for protecting yourself, your family and your property. We hope to give you the tips and tools you need to prepare and be successful.

To find more information:

About Ready! Set! Go! : www.WildlandFireRSG.org

Contact the San Jose Fire Department—Local station 11.

Santa Clara County Fire Safe Council: www.SCCFireSafe.org

San Jose Office of Emergency Management: oes@SanJoseCa.gov

Get Ready!

Prepare your family

- Create a Family Disaster Plan that includes meeting locations and communication plans and rehearse it regularly. Include in your plan the evacuation of large animals such as horses
- Have fire extinguishers on hand and train your family how to use them.
- Ensure that your family knows where your gas shut-off is and how to use it.
- Plan several different evacuation routes.
- Designate an emergency meeting location outside the fire hazard area.
- Assemble an emergency supply kit as recommended by the American Red Cross.
- Appoint an out-of-area friend or relative as a point of contact so you can communicate with family members who have relocated.
- Maintain a list of emergency contact numbers posted near your phone and in your emergency supply kit.
- Keep an extra emergency supply kit in your car in case you can't get to your home because of fire.
- Have a portable radio or scanner so you can stay updated on the fire.

Get Set!

As Fire Approaches

- Evacuate as soon as you are set!
- Alert family and neighbors.
- Dress in long sleeves and pants. Have goggles and a dry bandana/particle mask handy.
- Ensure that you have your emergency supply kit on hand.

Inside Checklist

- Close windows, unlock doors.
- Remove flammable window coverings.
- Move flammable furniture to center of room.
- Plan several different evacuation routes.
- Shut off gas and pilot lights.
- Shut off air conditioner.
- Leave your house lights on!

Outside Checklist

- Bring all flammables inside the house.
- Turn off propane tanks.
- Shut off sprinklers. Don't leave on!
- Back car into driveway, shut doors/windows.
- Have an outside ladder ready.
- Extinguish small outside fires until you leave.
- Seal off attic and ground vents, if able.

Tips—If You Are Trapped

- Stay away from outside walls.
- Bring garden hose inside house.
- Patrol inside home for spot fires—extinguish.
- Wear long sleeved, cotton clothing.
- Stay hydrated—keep drinking water.
- Ensure that it is safe to exit home if it catches fire.
- Fill sinks and tubs for emergency water.
- Place wet towels under doors.
- After the fire has passed, check roof for fire.
- Check inside attic space for embers.
- Patrol your property for fire.
- Call 911 if you cannot put out fires with small amount of water.

GO! EARLY!

When to Leave

Do not wait to be told by authorities to evacuate. Leave early enough to avoid being caught in the fire, smoke or road congestion. If and when you are advised to leave—don't hesitate!

Where to Go

Leave to a predetermined location (it should be a low-risk area, such as a well-prepared neighbor's or relative's house, a Red Cross shelter or evacuation center, motel, etc.)

How to Get There

Have several travel routes in case one route is blocked by the fire or emergency vehicles and equipment. Choose an escape route away from the fire.

Emergency Supplies

- One gallon of water per person per day.
- Non-perishable food.
- First Aid kit, emergency blanket, multi-purpose tool.
- Flashlight, radio, extra batteries.
- Keys, cash, credit cards, travelers checks, cell phones and chargers.
- Map with evacuation routes.
- Family/emergency contact information.
- Sanitation supplies/personal hygiene items.
- Prescriptions and medications.
- Important numbers and documents.
- Photos/easily carried valuables.
- Hard drive information.

BRIDGE HAND

By J.M.K.

NORTH

♠ K 9 7 6 5
♥ 8 6 4
♦ K 5 4
♣ 8 2

EAST

♠ J 10 4 3
♥ A 7 3
♦ Q 9 8
♣ K J 5

WEST

♠ —
♥ K Q 10 2
♦ J 10 6 2
♣ Q 9 6 4 3

SOUTH

♠ A Q 8 2
♥ J 9 5
♦ A 7 3
♣ A 10 7

Dealer: South
Vulnerability: None

Bidding: South	West	North	East
1 NoTrump	Pass	2 Hearts*	Pass
2 Spades	All Pass		

Contract: 2 Spades
Opening Lead: King of Hearts

Dealer has maybe a loser in Spades, 3 losers in Hearts, 1 in Diamonds, and 1 or 2 in Clubs.

Strategy: With a Heart lead the opponents will get three tricks immediately. After getting in with a Diamond, the dealer must avoid losing a trump trick in order to make the contract.

West leads the King of Hearts, continues with the Queen, then another Heart, East wins with the Ace, next plays a Diamond, and South takes a trick with the Ace. At this point, South leads a Spade to the King on the board in case there is a 4-0 split. This will only work if East has all four of them. If West has this horrible split then the contract is doomed. West sluffs a card, and South is happy he took the safety play imagining that a horrible split is a slim possibility. Now South plays the 9 of Spades from the board, East, the 10, South covers with the Queen, returns to the board with a Diamond to the King. He plays another Spade, East low, South the 8, then leads the Ace of Spades to capture the Jack. He now leads the Ace of Clubs, next the 7, West takes the trick with the Queen, switches to a Diamond, East wins with the Queen, plays his last card, a Club, and South trumps it on the board. Great! The contract is made exactly.

* The 2 Hearts bid is the Jacoby transfer bid meaning that the responder has a 5-card or longer major suit and bids the suit immediately below that suit at the 2-level. This allows the opener to become declarer in responder's suit. There are various requirements in describing the responder's hand. This can be done with 0 HCP, and, in this case, responder passes since he has a weak hand and no chance of reaching game since he knows that the dealer has 15 - 17 HCP.

Power outages...

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dren are especially vulnerable to extreme temperatures.

Go to a community location with power if heat or cold is extreme. (Be aware that community shelters may not be available during the coronavirus emergency.)

Turn off or disconnect appliances, equipment, or electronics. Power may return with momentary "surges" or "spikes" that can cause damage.

Be Safe AFTER the outage.

When in doubt, throw it out! Throw away any food that has been exposed to temperatures 40 degrees or higher for two hours or more, or that has an unusual odor, color, or texture.

If the power is out for more than a day, discard any medication that should be refrigerated, unless the drug's label says otherwise. If a life depends on the refrigerated drugs, consult a doctor or pharmacist and use medicine only until a new supply is available.

Information from: <https://www.ready.gov/power-outages>

In Memoriam and Obituary Notices

In Memoriam notices are run free of charge.

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

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



Along the Way—a trip down Memory Lane

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



I caught the tail end of what was later called the first running boom in America. The boom began in the early 1970s after Frank Shorter won the Olympic Marathon and road races began accepting women. I started running in 1978 and soon discovered the monthly magazines devoted to running. I also discovered that I was a "middle of the pack" runner, far off the pace of the top finishers. This did not discourage me from training and trying to get as much speed and endurance as I could out of my rather average body.

One of the columnists in one of the magazines was completely dedicated to runners like me. In fact, he was a runner like me and would chronicle the trials and tribulations of trying to improve, even though we knew we could never be more than average. Of the many things he wrote, the sentence that has meant the most to me, as best I can remember it, is: "I try to teach people that it is OK to accept your limitations and yet struggle against them."

That has been almost a mantra for me, one that I have kept close to my heart and seldom expressed out loud. I was concerned that it would be misunderstood or confusing to others; perhaps resented or at best not very useful. I suspected that not even my fellow dedicated "middle-of-the-pack" runners would have understood. If you truly accept your limitations, how motivated will you be to struggle against them? Conversely, if you are struggling against your limitations, how can it be said that you have accepted them?

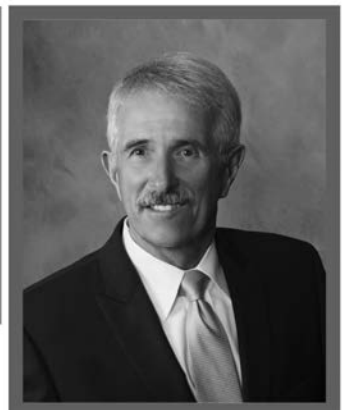
My mantra has followed me into The Villages and into retirement. My love of running is now my love of music, particularly the sing-alongs. My vocal range is quite limited, but I work around it...struggle against it, and enjoy singing just as much as the gifted singers. I can't find the starting note or key, but can join in as soon as someone else starts us off. And I have met many seniors who are also accepting and struggling, smiling all the while. People with canes and walkers and even with caregivers made their way into the Sequoia Room to sing or play their instruments on Saturday mornings (back when things were open), or to play their favorite games during the week; or into Cribari Auditorium to be entertained; or onto the bocce courts to compete for their team; or into the bookstore for a good read.

Perhaps there is more "accepting" going on now than "struggling" here in retirement. We still do our best, but now it is more about doing the best we can to accept that our best is maybe only average at best, but a delight in any case.

Estate Planning Attorneys

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Attorneys at Law

We have many family members, friends, and clients who call The Villages their home. We can accommodate COVID-19 concerns with telephonic or video consultations and social distanced or no-contact document execution.

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www.DelPonteandHirz.com

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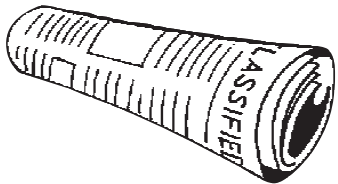
areed@the-villages.com

To Place a Classified Ad

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areed@the-villages.com
Scott Hinrichs: 408-223-4655
shinrichs@the-villages.com

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Villages Business Directory

Fireside Realty, Louanne
408-887-5718

louanne@yearmanproperties.com

Mobile Notary & Certified Loan Signing Agent

Maxine: 408-425-0614

Reverse Mortgages

Charles McKain:
408-823-1915

Dog Walker - Cat Sitter

Kristel: 274-1882

REAL ESTATE

California Law limits the minimum age and maximum number of occupants in a unit. Details available at the Public Safety Administration Office. Licensed Real Estate professionals advertising in The Villager are required to name themselves as agent or broker, or list the name of the brokerage for whom they work as part of their ad. This is in compliance with Real Estate Law Section 10140.6.

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2,200 sq ft
2 Bed + Den / 2.5 Baths /
2 Car Garage
Single Story
Granite Counters
Wood Floors
\$3,700
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New and improved Del Lago beauty

Highlands 1572 SF 2/2 plus den NEW floors \$769,000

Sonata 3br 2ba \$749,000

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408-829-4347
Coldwell Banker Realty

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**FOR LEASE—
REDUCED to \$2400:**
Montgomery Village:
2BRs 1 bath nice patio
Single story. All Village
amenities included.

CALL Louanne Yearman,
Realtor:
408-887-5718
Fireside Realty
DRE:01858968

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Housing Wanted

Former Villager, Yves, seeking to rent room/share home.

Active, good cook and handyman. Split time between U.S. and UK but will pay for full year. Please call daughter, Stephanie: 408-204-2209

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SERVICES

Appliances

Appliance Repair Maintenance

Trained, Licensed Insured Repair Specialist All Major Brand Appliances
Richard: 408-439-9645
www.armrepair.com

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Automotive Repair

SOS AUTO REPAIR 3519 San Felipe Road

Pickup & drop off available. For appointments call 408-477-2242

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Awnings

ABBY'S AWNING SERVICES Awning cleaning, repair,

recover and new Serving Villagers for 25+ years
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Contractor's License#1045290

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3 Day Blinds Drapes, Shutters, Shades, Blinds

15 Years Experience
President's Club
Senior Discount
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Free Consultation
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Steam Cleaning

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Computers

We Fix PC's / Macs & Networks

On-Site 7 days, 8 AM to 10 PM
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In business since 1988

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Dry Cleaning/ Laundry

iDoLaundry Best in town (Fluff & Fold)

Free pick-up & Delivery
24hrs. turnaround
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Dry Cleaning

Cleaners4Less Organic, Nontoxic Dry Cleaners

4055 Evergreen Village Square
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Cleaning/sanitizing garments, comforters, sheets, blankets, drapes, rugs, more. Free Pickup, Delivery
\$5 off for Villagers

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Master Maintenance Air Conditioning / Heating /

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Preventative Maintenance
Phone 408-242-3082
Lic.#767008
Villagers References
Villages Resident

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Housecleaning

Lucy's House Cleaning Professional Work

Very Trustworthy
24 years of experience (Villagers' references available)
Licensed, Free Estimates
408-315-0469

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Yesenia's Cleaning Service (I'm a Villager)

20 years experience
Great references upon request.
650-868-9135

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Pink Ladies House Cleaning

408-717-2327
Weekly, Biweekly, Monthly
Free Estimates
Licensed, insured

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Jewelry & Coins

CASH PAID
Gold/Costume Jewelry,
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MOVING & STORAGE
 408-227-1744
 jameszorn@yahoo.com
 Agents for National Van Lines
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Organizing

Here to HELP!
Organize, downsize, pack,
 un-pack, move in, move out,
 clean-out, errands/groceries,
 etc. References available.
 Text Greg in the Villages at
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PAINTING

FAITH PAINTING
408-281-7500
 7 min. from the Villages
 Interior/Exterior
 Drywall Repair
 Acoustic (Popcorn) Removal
 Wallpaper Removal
 Texturing
 Handyman Services
 Competitive Price Matching
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James Painting
Villages Resident
 Lic.No.500613,C33
 408-210-0859
 jamespainting7@comcast.net
 Photos on Instagram:
 Jamespainting7
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Painting (cont.)

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PAINTING
NEAT, RELIABLE, HONEST
 LICENSED, BONDED,
 INSURED
 Drywall repair, Texturing,
 Remove Wallpaper,
 References Available
 Lic.#679462
Gerald: 408-332-4605
 Serving The Villagers
 32 years
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Interior/Exterior
 Free Estimates, References
 Lic.#596491
 408-674-4046
 408-358-5450
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 10% senior discounts
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Caregivers
CARE - ON - CALL
 Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
 Caregivers are employees,
 Not independent contractors.
 Trained and supervised.
 Hourly, Live-in
 Free Assessment
 References Available.
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CAREGIVER
Reliable, Honest
 Drives, Cooks, Runs errands
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Senior In-Home Care (continued)

SENIOR IN-HOME CARE

OUTSTANDING AND EXCELLENT
Vista Verde Home Services
 Bonded, Licensed, Insured
 Hourly, Live-in, Transport
 Great References
 Free Assessment
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In home senior care management
 and transportation
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Caregiver - Eldercare In-Home Care Agency

Licensed, Bonded,
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 We offer COMPETITIVE
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Caregiver Available Hourly/Live-in

Experienced
 Good Cook
 Certified Caregivers, Insured
 Hardworking
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CAREGIVERS AVAILABLE
LIVE-IN / HOURLY
 AFFORDABLE RATES
 EXPERIENCED,
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 MANAGED BY
 VILLAGES RESIDENTS
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 Quality, Affordable
 In-home Care
 Licensed, bonded, insured.
 Honest, reliable,
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 Hourly/Live-in
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24/7 HEALTHCARE INC. Hourly/Live-In Caregivers

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 Experienced
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 Contact: Randy
 Care@247healthcare.biz
 408-991-4564
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Transportation

Airport, Doctor
Appointments, etc.
 Reliable and Reasonable
 Call Carol 238-6775
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McKee Window Cleaning
Villagers Favorite
 Experienced, Honest, Insured
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Window Screen Repair

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need repair, call Kirk
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 for repairs.
 Free pickup, delivery.
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MISC. SERVICES

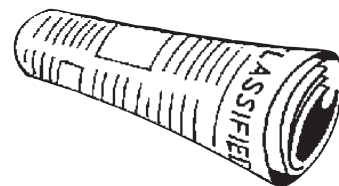
NEED HELP SELLING YOUR UNWANTED STUFF ON INTERNET?
 We Can Help You!
 Simple, Convenient
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ITEMS FOR SALE

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Made In Japan,
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 with all side dishes.
 Make offer or give me advice.
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 features include lights,
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Classified ad copy is due by Monday by 4 p.m.

The Villager Classified Advertising Pricing

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(Employment notices)	
Wanted	\$1.25 per word (minimum of 10 words)
Items for Sale	Villagers: 75¢ per word (minimum of 10 words)
(Personal items only)	Non-residents: \$1.25 per word (minimum of 10 words)
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Obituaries	\$1 per word.
	Photo of the deceased \$25
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Villages Business Directory	\$7.50 per week
(Business Directory available to Villages residents only. Listings must be compact enough to fit on two lines only.)	
Lost & Found	First 15 words of first ad are free;
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GUIDELINES

To submit ad copy, renew, cancel, or make changes to your ad: **Contact Adrienne at 408-223-4657, Areed@the-villages.com; or Scott at 408-223-4655, Shinrichs@the-villages.com; fax to 408-274-2843; or mail to: Villager Classified Ads, Building B, 5000 Cribari Lane, San Jose, CA 95135.**
 (Downloadable forms available on the Villages website at www.thevillagesgcc.com. Ad copy is not taken over the telephone. Call Adrienne or Kory to verify receipt of fax.)

Payment:

All ads are to be paid in advance by check or money order—no cash. Make checks/money orders payable to: **The Villager**. Villages residents may charge ads to their Villages accounts. Take payments to the Villager office in Building B or mail to the address above.

Deadlines:

Ads are due Mondays by 10 a.m. for publication in Friday's paper. Deadline also applies to renewals, cancellations and changes. Exceptions are only for holiday deadlines, details of which will be published in advance.

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Specials (Additional add-ons to regular ad pricing)

Placement in box	\$15 per week (boxes limited to one-column width)
Premium placement	\$20 per week, placement anywhere with special box
<small>(Anywhere in Classified Ad section, not including first column or above section heading)</small>	
<small>(Premium ads will have a bolder border. Placement space is on a first-come-first-served basis.)</small>	

The Villager Classified Ad Form

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Fill out your ad here. Be sure to include contact information. Phone numbers, email addresses, websites, and symbols (&, +, @, etc.) are counted as one word. Hyphenated words are counted as two words. Please print clearly. See other side for pricing information and specific details for your ad. For more information, please contact Adrienne at Areed@the-villages.com or 408-223-4657.

Select Category:

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- CARS & CARTS
- HELP WANTED
- WANTED
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- FREE STUFF
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- LOST & FOUND
- SERVICES
- Appliances
- Automotive Repair
- Senior Care Facilities
- Senior In-Home Care
- Computers
- Electrical
- Landscape
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- Health & Beauty
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(Please specify)
- VILLAGES BUSINESS DIRECTORY
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- Moving/Storage
- Painting
- Pet Care
- Repair/Handyperson
- Window Cleaning
- Tax/Finance/Insurance
- Transportation

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