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Cancelled until further notice

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- **Aerial Views of The Villages**
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County-sponsored COVID-19 pop-up testing sites in San Jose and Gilroy

According to the Santa Clara County website, sccgov.org, free, walk-up COVID-19 testing sites are open in San Jose and Gilroy July 28 to August 1—although most dates have past, there are Thursday, Friday and Sunday dates available.

The county is offering COVID-19 diagnostic testing at two locations in San Jose and one in Gilroy, now with a convenient wristband system to allow people to avoid a long wait line.

Those seeking a test can check in at any of the pop-up sites and receive a wristband for an hour-long timeslot later that day. They may leave and return at the designated time to get tested. This significantly reduces the amount of time that must be spent on site. The supply of wristbands, however, depends on the number of available tests and are only available as supplies last. The county advises those interested in a test at a pop-up site to go earlier in the day rather than later to pick up a wristband. When the wristbands run out, people will be directed to other testing options nearby.

The walk-up testing sites provide COVID-19 viral detection tests free of charge without an appointment, symptoms, insurance, or a doctor's note, and regardless of immigration status. Locations may change each week based on assessment of testing needs. No appointments are needed for a free and easy nasal swab test at any of these pop-up locations:

San Jose Locations:

- **Oak Grove High School Student Center** at 285 Blossom Hill Road, San Jose 95123
Thurs. & Fri., July 30 & 31, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Sat, Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Santa Clara Office of Education, San Jose Room** at 1290 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, 95131
Fri., July 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Gilroy Location:

- **South County Annex** (former Antonio Del Buono Elementary) at 9300 Wren Avenue, Gilroy, 95020
Thurs. & Fri., July 30 & 31, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- According to Dr. Marty Fenstersheib, the County's COVID-19 Testing Officer, "The test is easy and painless." All are welcome at the county government test sites, and if you have insurance, you can also ask your regular provider for a test if that's more convenient for you—they are required to test you.

Testing can identify COVID-19 before a person feels unwell or before they spread it to another individual with potentially deadly consequences.

County test sites and sites operated by other organizations are mapped on the County's website at sccfreetest.org. Site is available in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, Chinese and Tagalog. Info is also available by calling 2-1-1.

From the Homeowners' Corporation Board: Wehner Mansion Update:

The recent activity at the Wehner Mansion has captured the attention of many Villagers. Since the property is a single-family home, the Homeowners' Corporation (HOC) Board of Directors wanted to provide you with an update.

The property was purchased recently. An initial cleanup of the property is underway and nearly complete. After many years of neglect, there was quite a bit of accumulated debris and potential fire fuels that needed to be hauled away. Large trees, that cannot be removed without permits from the City of San Jose and approval from the ACC, have been pruned and rotted interior sections cut away. Smaller dead trees and brush have been removed. The site is almost ready for more extensive surveys and assessments, so expect to see some activity as professional surveyors, architects, and engineers perform their work. These studies will provide the new owners with information they need to inform their plans.

As a single-family home, the property is under the jurisdiction of the HOC Board, the ACC, and the City of San Jose. The building is also on the City's Historical Registry. Although plans for refurbishment or construction have not been submitted yet, there are lots of "approvers" who will need to review and approve such plans. As the owners make their plans known to us, we will share additional information.



Cribari Plaza to open for reserved use

The Community Activities office is pleased to announce the re-opening of Cribari Plaza for reserved use beginning August 10. In compliance with Santa Clara County public health order Mandatory Directive for Gatherings dated July 20 and existing Club Rule 1.11 the Community Activities office will begin taking reservations Monday, August 3, for use beginning August 10. All gatherings require an advance reservation. There is no drop-in use available.

Make reservations at least five business days in advance of anticipated use with completed paperwork returned within two business days of use. We will send the reservation packets via email or by hard copy left in the drop box. Use is for residents only.

Residents may reserve up to two gatherings per week and may reserve for the current month. An example is Joe Resident would like to dance in the plaza. He can reserve two dance sessions per week for the month of August.

By county public health order for gatherings, resident reservation holders will be required to provide hand sanitizer for all in their gathering as restrooms at Cribari Center remain closed. The resident reservation holder must also provide the Community Activities office with a contact list containing the first and last names and house number of each person attending the gathering within two business days after the gathering. The maximum number of residents attending may not exceed 60. No physical contact (hugging, handshakes, high fiving, etc.) or singing and shouting are allowed.

The reservation holder must verify all attendees are not exhibiting COVID-19 symptoms nor have been in contact with COVID-19 positive individual for the past 14 days prior to being allowed to participate in the gathering. Enforcing social distancing will also be the responsibility of the reservation holder, as will having all residents arrive at and leave Cribari Plaza with a face covering. The face covering may be removed if the gathering is exercised based, otherwise it must remain on. Reservation holders may arrive ten minutes before the reserved time and must leave immediately following the gathering. Plaza users will need to bring water with them for hydration as water fountains have been turned off. No seating or other furniture is available for use.

Contact the Community Activities office for information or to make a reservation at 408-223-4643.

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.

6 Pulse letters received this week.
0 Pulse letters not meeting Pulse Letter Guidelines.
6 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@the-villages.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.

Apparently there are serious and potentially costly issues in negotiation between the Association and Club Boards.

These should be put before the Association membership for a vote instead of us being kept in the dark about issues that we will end up paying for.

—Martin Luht

On-site coronavirus screening

A more can-do attitude, management creativity, and initiative by the CBOD and the GM is required to set up CVD screening, and later virus testing. No appointments needed.

Here are some ideas:

- Start with a four-hour day with just temperature and antigen screening. The four-hour day cuts the staffing BY ONE HALF and permits use of existing VG&CC staff.
- Explore getting an on-site demonstration from Rite Aid or CVS who are running pop-up sites, to train our staff for the screening. (Virus testing much later in Phase 2)
- Consider 6 or 8 Clubhouse staff who now have less to do with the Clubhouse is closed. The screening is part time. We might need a part-time local pharmacy aide staff.
- Testing could focus on daily fever and antigen tests for on-site staff with public contact
- Locate the testing inside at the north entrance to the main Clubhouse dining rooms in front of the restrooms.
- Design a form on contacts and a two-way liability release form. I think the VG&CC has more liability from not testing, than with screening and a disclaimer.

—Bob Williams

This year, 2020, is of particular importance to many of us who trace our ancestry to the Mayflower landing in 1620. This is our 400th year celebration! Like many of us in The Villages, I'm feeling confined by the pandemic and can only imagine the claustrophobia of the 102 passengers on the ship for 66 days with two dogs, a cat, a cow and some chickens. My husband isn't very sympathetic (and I can't drop him overboard) so for some camaraderie I thought of reaching out to Villages Mayflower descendants (those who have certified family history to the Mayflower) to see what the approximate number is in The Villages. It's estimated there are around 10 million in the U.S. and 35 million worldwide; we may be related! If you would like to contact me, I am in The Villages Directory.

—Priscilla Simms

We see articles about how The Villages is keeping everything clean for our safety in this ugly pandemic. Very true, most everywhere I have been is spotless, and I see staff cleaning quite often. But, no one seems to be bothered about the trash areas. They are filthy and no one has cleaned, at least the one where I live, in many months. Even in good times, it seems those areas should be swept regularly. And now the containers need a good wash-down. I hope management will consider that area of our health also and at least clean the handles we all have to touch.

—Caryl Swinyard

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IN MEMORIAM

Charlotte Ann Boileau
June 10, 1937—July 20, 2020

(Please see obituary in the classified advertising section)

Edith (Edie) Shantz Brooks Armitstead
December 18, 1933—July 25, 2020

(Please see obituary in the classified advertising section)

DEADLINES

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

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

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HOURS

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BOARDS & COMMITTEES

FROM THE CLUB BOARD

Club Board President's Message—July 28, 2020 Board Meeting

By Teddy Morse Club Board President

What is the role of the Board of directors versus the role of the General Manager? These roles are easily comingled and misunderstood in the community. You elect a board of directors to manage your interests through oversight. This oversight includes the setting of policies and rules. The policies define how the board operates internally and how it interacts with Villagers and staff. The rules define the responsibilities of Villagers.

The General Manager's role is to run the day-to-day operation of our community and in so doing to execute the policies and rules the Board establishes. The General Manager does not set the policies and rules. These are Board decisions.

There are three items on the agenda today that impact Villagers emotionally and the community has strong opinions about them: the emergency rule change pertaining to use of Club amenities, COVID-19, and the increase in coyote activity. It's important to note that everyone's opinion is valued.

We do not make decisions in a vacuum. There is not a perfect solution to the problems these issues cause. As Board directors we listen to all sides of an issue and as directed by you when you voted us into office, we make the decisions. Our decisions please some Villagers and upset others. That's the job. As long as we are following our governing documents, maintaining our fiduciary responsibility, and our commitment to Villagers in providing and maintaining our amenities; we can feel confident in the decisions we make.

We are setting our goals and objectives for the year at the meeting today, too. We're focusing this year on communication. Communication between Villagers and the Board; communication between the Association, Homeowners' Corporation and Club boards; and communication between our general manager and the boards and the community.

One of our proposed communication objectives is to publish a question and answer column once a month. During this time of zoom meetings where Villagers' voices are limited, we feel the question and answer column is especially important.

Our plans for communicating with you won't work if you don't make the effort to reach out and seek the information, check out the Resident Portal on the website, read The Villager and Fast Lane, attend board meetings. Communicate with us via email or call us. In this way you'll find out what is really going on and you'll have the opportunity to impact the decision-making process.

Those of you tuning into the meeting today have taken the first step to participating in our governance structure and we thank you for that.

FROM THE ASSOCIATION BOARD

President's Report to the Association Board – July 28, 2020

By David L. Cook Association Board President

In this time of social unrest, elections, and pandemic stress, it is especially important now to take care of ourselves and our community. With so many things going on that we can't control, it can be helpful to focus on the smaller things we can control. Enjoy the daily activities that we can do, instead of focusing on the ones we temporarily can't do. We can make daily plans and take action, we aren't helpless. Take some time out to rest and relax. We can enjoy our wonderful surroundings and give thanks for what we have. We can recognize that we are all in this together and that small acts of kindness now can have an especially big impact on our friends, neighbors, and staff.

This month we can all celebrate a financial success as the Association met its annual Operating Budget in spite of unexpected expenses and the disruptions

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GOVERNANCE MEETINGS

THE DACs

Verano DAC to host online meeting

Village Verano will be holding a DAC meeting via Zoom on Monday, August 17 at 3 p.m. The meeting ID is 798 0712 2602 and the password is 2xaFhc. Any questions can be directed to Kathi Ashby at 313-3148.

Del Lago DAC to meet online

The Del Lago DAC will hold a teleconference meeting via Zoom on Thursday, August 13 at 6 p.m. Zoom Meeting ID: 824 1049 6797. Password: 884039. Residents can also call in by phone by dialing 669-900-6833.

The Del Lago DAC will host the City of San Jose Water District with a presentation on water conservation.

Montgomery DAC to meet online August 3

There will be a Montgomery DAC meeting on Monday, August 3 at 10 a.m. via Zoom Teleconference. Meeting ID: 895 7376 2153. Password: 486090. Dial: 1 669-900-6833 (Meeting ID and Password have been corrected).

For more information, call Contact Carol Hoffman, Chair at 408-270-4070.

Heights DAC meeting cancelled

The Heights DAC meeting scheduled for August 11 has been **cancelled**.

Olivas DAC to host online town hall

The Olivas DAC will host an online town hall meeting Monday, August 10 at 1 p.m. via Zoom. Meeting ID: 201 892 0217. Passcode: 873102. The main topic will be rising HOA fees.

BOARD MEETINGS

Association

- The Villages Association Board of Directors Study Session Re.: Caulking Standards is Tuesday, August 4 at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom Teleconference

Meeting ID: 829 2925 4385

Password: 034036

Dial: 1 669-900-6833

- The Villages Association Board of Directors Monthly Board Meeting is Tuesday, August 25 at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom Teleconference

Club

- The Villages Golf and Country Club Monthly Board Meeting is Tuesday, August 25 at 1:30 p.m. via Zoom Teleconference

Attention Residents:

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.

The County of Santa Clara issued Shelter-in-Place Order Updates in June that allowed certain additional businesses and activities to resume, subject to restrictions to reduce transmission risk.

Included in those activities was: Outdoor dining at restaurants and other facilities that prepare and serve food, subject to limitations/social distancing, and all outdoor recreational activities that do not involve physical contact, with social distancing, including swimming pool, hiking, tennis, golf, etc.

More **BOARDS & COMMITTEES** and **COMMUNITY NOTICES** pages 4, 5, 10, 12, 13, 14, 18 & 20

Club and Association Boards met for regularly scheduled July meetings

The Villages Association and Club Boards of Directors met Tuesday, July 28 for their regularly scheduled meetings via Zoom teleconference.

Numerous items of business were discussed and voted upon.

Association Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of June 2020

June Operating Statement Review: Revenue was \$500 unfavorable to the budget of \$856,000 for the month, mostly due to less than planned laundry concession fees.

Expenditures for the month were \$19,700 (2.1 percent) unfavorable to the budget of \$925,500. The most significant unfavorable to budget expense category was planting expense (actual \$25,200 vs. budget of \$10,900) due to timing. Also notable as unfavorable to budget was insurance expense (actual \$193,800 vs. budget of \$183,900) and legal fees (actual \$6,100 vs. budget of \$800). Significant favorable to budget expense categories were repair and maintenance (actual \$18,100 vs. budget of \$22,300), irrigation maintenance (actual \$21,500 vs. budget of \$25,300) and electricity expense (actual \$7,400 vs. budget of \$11,000). For the most part, the Association operating budget is not impacted by the current Santa Clara County shelter-in-place order. **The net negative operating budget variance for the month of June was \$20,200.**

Year-to-date (twelve months of operations), total revenue is \$4,500 unfavorable to the budget of \$10,268,700 due to less than planned laundry concession fees, third-party assessments and golf cart electricity/storage fees. Year-to-date, total operating expenditures are \$10,075,200 or 0.3 percent (\$25,500) less than the budget of \$10,100,700. The two most notable favorable to budget expense categories are planting expense (\$89,700 positive variance or 32.3 percent) and repair and maintenance (\$35,500 positive variance or 13.2 percent). The three most significant unfavorable to budget expense categories are water expense (\$48,800 netative variance or 2.1 percent), irrigation maintenance (\$35,500 negative variance or 20.6 percent) and insurance expense (\$39,500 negative variance or 1.8 percent)

The year-to-date positive operating budget variance is \$21,000.

Club Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of June 2020

June Operating Statement Review: Total revenue was \$302,200 unfavorable to budget, or 24.2 percent less than the budget of \$1,249,500. Similar to last month, just about every revenue category suffered due to the current shelter-in-place order. Despite valiant efforts to generate food and beverage sales from members only, the restaurant operation had a combined negative budget variance in food and bar sales of \$194,400. Total food and bar sales were up by \$2,000 compared to May. Due to the absence of guest play, green fees were unfavorable to the budget of \$137,700 by \$36,000 (26 percent). However, member play was strong with 554 more member 18-hole rounds played in June of this year compared to June 2019. Also significantly unfavorable to budget was resident activities income, although the revenue loss was offset by no resident activities expenses, as all events, trips, classes and lessons have been cancelled.

Total expenditures were \$122,800 favorable to budget or 9.8 percent less than the budget of \$1,257,400. The most significant favorable to budget category was total cost of sales (food, bar, Pro Shop merchandise and resident activities) with a combined positive budget variance of \$90,200, which coincides with loss of revenue in these areas. With the community centers closed, both electricity and gas expense produced a positive budget variance of \$22,100. In June, the solar array generated more electricity than used, resulting in a net credit. The only significant unfavorable to budget expense category for the month of June was water expense (actual \$182,200 vs. budget of \$128,600) due to the warm weather.

The net negative operating budget variance for the month of June was \$179,400. See table below.

June 2020 Club Operating Results

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue	\$ 947,300	\$1,249,500	\$ -302,200
Expenses	\$1,134,500	\$1,257,300	\$ 122,800
Net	\$ -187,200	\$ -7,800	\$ -179,400

Year-to-date revenue is \$1,118,000, or 7.8 percent unfavorable to the budget of \$14,205,000. Year-to-date expenditures are \$904,000 favorable to budget, 6.4 percent lower than the budget of \$14,052,000. The year-to-date net negative operating budget variance is \$214,000. The Villages received a Payroll Protection Program (PPP) loan in the amount of \$1,612,000. The funds are being used to help offset payroll expenses. Assuming the loan will be forgiven at the end of the year, the proceeds will be used to offset Club Operating negative budget variances. See table on the next page for detail by department.

The bottom of the table on the next page shows the financial impact of the monthly solar lease payments and contribution to the balloon payment fund (to be paid in 2023) captured on the Club's balance sheet. The YTD total for these two items is \$235,000.

Association Board Voting Record for July 2020

July 28, 2020 Regular Monthly Meeting		Board Members*							Comments	Costs
		DC	DH	RH	JW	GA	NL	TM		
1	Proposed New AC Rule - Backup Electric Power Systems (member comment and insurance aspects discussion)	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	The Board discussed the comments from members and by consensus agreed to send the proposed new AC Rule - Backup Electric Power Systems back to the Architectural Committee for further review and bring back to the Board for consideration when revised.	\$0
2	Status Report on Irrigation Control System (General Manager Tim Sutherland)	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	General Manager Tim Sutherland presented an update provided by BrightView on the status of the irrigation control systems.	\$0
3	District Advisory Committee (DAC), Reappointments and Resignations	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the following DAC reappointments: <u>Verano DAC</u> - Kathi Ashby as DAC Chair, Diane Malcolm and Mary Neill as voting members, <u>Olivas DAC</u> - Sherry Benz as DAC Chair and Approved with appreciation for service the following DAC resignation: <u>Hermosa DAC</u> - Cheryl Diltz.	\$0
4	Review of Association Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project (Cribari, Heights, Hermosa, Montgomery and Verano)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board awarded the FY21 <u>Cribari</u> Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project to Apex Roofing in the total fixed price of \$58,585 and approved the total appropriation of \$70,302, which includes a 20% (\$11,717) contingency allowance. Funding for this project will come from the Cribari Reserve Fund.	\$70,302
5	Review of Association Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project (Cribari, Heights, Hermosa, Montgomery and Verano)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board awarded the FY21 <u>Heights</u> Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project to Apex Roofing in the total fixed price of \$10,487 and approved total appropriation of \$11,536 which includes a 10% (\$1,049) contingency allowance. Funding for this project will come from the Heights Reserve Fund.	\$11,536
6	Review of Association Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project (Cribari, Heights, Hermosa, Montgomery and Verano)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board awarded the FY21 <u>Hermosa</u> Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project to Apex Roofing in the total fixed price of \$39,261 and approved total appropriation of \$43,187 which includes a 10% (\$3,926) contingency allowance. Funding for this project will come from the Hermosa Reserve Fund.	\$43,187
7	Review of Association Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project (Cribari, Heights, Hermosa, Montgomery and Verano)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board awarded the FY21 <u>Montgomery</u> Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project to Apex Roofing in the total fixed price of \$133,431 and approved the total appropriation of \$146,774 which includes a 10% (\$13,343) contingency allowance. Funding for this project will come from the Montgomery Reserve Fund.	\$146,774
8	Review of Association Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project (Cribari, Heights, Hermosa, Montgomery and Verano)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board awarded the FY21 <u>Verano</u> Flat Roof Preventative Maintenance Project to Apex Roofing in the total fixed price of \$47,597 and approve total appropriation of \$52,357 which includes a 10% (\$4,760) contingency allowance. Funding for this project will come from the Verano Reserve Fund.	\$52,357
9	Review of AC Solar Conditionally Approved Applications: 2042 Folle Blanche Dr. 3403 Lake Garda Dr. 9004 Village View Dr. 9029 Village View Dr. 9033 Village View Dr. 9038 Village View Loop	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board conditionally approved the request of the owners of 2042 Folle Blanche Dr., 3403 Lake Garda Dr., 9004 Village View Dr., 9029 Village View Dr., 9033 Village View Dr. and 9038 Village View Loop to install solar panel system on common area sloped roof subject to owners providing proof to the Board of the (Revocable Easement) recordation, including a copy of the signed and notarized document, the recordation number, and the recordation date.	\$0
10	Approve to Transfer Funds for Partial Payment on Outstanding Loan for 2020 Property Insurance Premium	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the transfer of \$166,000 from the Association's Operating Fund to the Reserve Fund for the partial payment on the outstanding loan of \$2,000,000 used to help pay the 2020 property insurance premium of March 2020 with balance of \$1,834,000 to be paid back by June 30, 2021.	\$166,000
11	Vote to Ratify the Monthly Review of Accounts per Civil Code §5500	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved to ratify the monthly review of accounts as presented.	\$0
Total APPROVED Expenditures this meeting										\$490,156
A = Absent AB = Abstained N = No Vote (does not vote in favor) Y = Yes Vote (votes in favor) N/A = Not Applicable C = Consent R = Recused										
* DC = David Cook DH = Diana Hallock RH = Richard Holmboe JW = Julie Wash GA = Garry Ashby NL = Noel Lanctot TM = Thomas McLaughlin										

**The Villages Golf and Country Club
Summary Club Operating Budget FY20
For Twelve Months ended June 30, 2020**

Department	Revenues (\$)			Expenditures (\$)			FY 20 Net (\$)	
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance	
G&A	998,000	999,000	-1,000	1,021,000	999,000	-22,000	-23,000	
Maintenance Admin	150,000	152,000	-2,000	152,000	153,000	1,000	-1,000	
Golf Course/Pro Shop	2,248,000	2,504,000	-256,000	2,451,000	2,510,000	59,000	-197,000	
Community Activities	1,064,000	1,225,000	-161,000	1,018,000	1,225,000	207,000	46,000	
Community Centers	734,000	733,000	1,000	658,000	733,000	75,000	76,000	
Public Safety	1,257,000	1,238,000	19,000	1,184,000	1,238,000	54,000	73,000	
Pools	198,000	198,000	0	188,000	204,000	16,000	16,000	
Clubhouse/Restaurant	3,834,000	4,550,000	-716,000	4,138,000	4,552,000	414,000	-302,000	
All Other	2,604,000	2,606,000	-2,000	2,338,000	2,438,000	100,000	98,000	
Totals	13,087,000	14,205,000	-1,118,000	13,148,000	14,052,000	904,000	-214,000	
Solar Lease—Bal. Sheet	-	-	-	235,000	235,000	-	-	
Net Assessment	13,087,000	14,205,000	-1,118,000	13,383,000	14,287,000	904,000	-214,000	
Variance								

The above table shows All Others with a \$98,000 net positive variance due to less than planned Comcast fees, repair and maintenance, and planting expense. The community centers have a \$76,000 net positive variance from favorable utilities expense, intra-company cost transfers and supplies/maintenance. Public Safety

shows a \$73,000 net positive variance mostly from less than planned employee expense and favorable other income. Community Activities has posted a \$46,000 net positive variance from less than planned resident activities expense, employee expense and printing expense. Clubhouse/Restaurant shows a \$302,000 net negative variance due to less than planned food/bar sales. Golf Course/Pro Shop has a \$197,000 negative variance due to less than planned revenue from green fees.

Homeowners' Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of June 2020

June Operating Statement Review: Revenue tracked budget at \$3,309 (non-Estates single family homes). Expenditures for the month were \$42 favorable to budget due to less than planned legal fees offset by higher than planned insurance expense. **The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$630** (legal fees).

Estates revenue for the month was on budget at \$13,112. Expenditures were \$905 favorable to budget, 5.4 percent less than the budget of \$16,804 mostly due to lower than planned water expense (actual \$6,527 vs. budget of \$7,389). **The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$6,619** (planting expense and pest control).

Club Board Voting Record for July 2020

	July 28, 2020 Monthly Meeting Agenda Items	Board Members*							Comments	Costs
		TM	MF	JC	RC	BW	JO	HB		
1	Approval Consideration to Accept Quarterly Review of Accounts per VGCC Bylaws 8.2.7	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board accepted the quarterly review of accounts as presented.	\$0
2	Approval Consideration of Golf Cart Leases	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved to return leased golf carts in September (when lease expires) for a pick-up fee not to exceed \$4,800; new lease options will be considered in the future when golf cart rentals are possible.	\$4,800
3	Approval Consideration of Emergency Rule Change Requiring Residents to Comply with Directives due to Health Orders for the Use of Any Club Facility	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved, effective immediately, proposed emergency rules changes for Rules 1.10 through 1.23 (except Rule 1.14), and 1.71. Rule change authorizes General Manager to create directives (such as to have monitors present to ensure guidelines are followed for various activities in order to keep Villages amenities open) for the use of any Club facility which he deems necessary to comply with any Health Orders(s) by the City, County, and State. (See Page 10.)	\$0
4	Discuss Costs of COVID-19	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	General Manager Tim Sutherland reported on, and the Board discussed the affects and costs of COVID-19 at The Villages.	\$0
5	Discuss Coyotes at The Villages	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	General Manager Tim Sutherland reported on what Santa Clara County Vector Control advised The Villages about current coyote activity, explaining that Vector Control communicated that they can conduct informational presentation(s) regarding safe practices for residents, but that the State will have to decide what other actions can be taken. Residents are requested to report any coyote sightings to Interim Director of Public Safety Steve Norden at snorden@the-villages.com.	\$0
6	Approval Consideration of the Club Board of Directors Goals and Objectives	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	It was agreed to move consideration of the goals and objectives to the August monthly meeting.	\$0
7	Set Draft Agenda for August 25 Meeting	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	President Teddy Morse polled the directors on proposed items for the August agenda and reported that she recommends consideration of the formation of an Ad-Hoc Network Services Projects Committee be included.	\$0
Total APPROVED Expenditures this meeting										\$4,800
A = Absent AB = Abstained N = No Vote (does not vote in favor) Y = Yes Vote (votes in favor) N/A = Not Applicable C = Consent R = Recused										
* TM = Teddy Morse MF = Mike Falarski JC = Jan Champion RC = Rick Casey BW = Bob Wilk JO = Jeannie Omel HB = Howie Blumstein										

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 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

(Effective August 3, Home Delivery, Bistro Patio dining and Grab-and-Go menus are the same)

Lunch Menu

11 am to 2 pm

V = Vegetarian GF = Gluten Free

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

Cobb Salad \$13.25
Mixed Greens, Tomato, Cucumber, Hard Boiled Egg, Olives, Avocado, Bacon and Feta Cheese
Add Chicken \$2, Prawns \$4 Salmon \$3

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



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 or Tuna

Half Deli Sandwich and Soup \$8.25

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

Hot Sub Pastrami \$11.25
With Provolone and Mile High Pastrami

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



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

1. Served raw or undercooked, or contains raw or undercooked ingredients

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.

(Delivery Menu continued on the next page)

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)

Dinner Menu

Tuesday - Sunday 5pm to 8pm V = Vegetarian GF = Gluten Free

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

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



Char Broiled New York Steak \$28.95
Peppercorn Sauce

Grilled Greek Chicken \$21.95
Black Olives, Grilled Tomatoes, Artichoke Hearts, Peppers & Onions Topped with Feta Cheese

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



Dinner Entrées

Served with Soup or Mixed Green Salad and Choice of Sides: Mashed Potatoes or Rice Pilaf
Daily Vegetable Sides

Pot Roast Jardiniere \$18.95
Tender Pot Roast with a Jardiniere Sauce

Lemon Rosemary Pork Medallions \$19.95
Seasoned, Dusted & Sautéed with Lemon Rosemary Butter

Calf's Liver & Onions \$19.95
Sautéed Onions and Crispy Bacon Bits



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

Friday & Saturday:

Prime Rib - 21 Days Aged \$31.95
21 Day Aged, Corned Fed Beef served with Yorkshire Pudding

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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 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
Cherry Stone Clams with White Wine, Butter, Parmesan Cheese and Italian Herbs

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

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)		Single-serve Cocktails— 12-oz.	
Jack Daniels Bourbon	\$6	Bloody Mary	\$6
Tito's Vodka	\$6	Margarita	\$6
Hendricks Gin	\$8	Vodka Soda	\$6
Cuervo 1800 Tequila	\$8		
Glenfidich 12-year-old			
Single Malt Scotch	\$8		

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.

Beginning in August, prices for beer and wine will be returning to the all-day happy hour prices

Domestic Beer	Imported Beer	House wines
Bottle: \$3.75	12-oz. Bottle: \$4.25	6-oz. Pour: \$5
16-oz. Draft: \$3.95	16-oz. Draft: \$4.95	9-oz. Pour: \$7.50
24-oz. Draft: \$5.95	24-oz. Draft: \$7.50	



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 Bird of Paradise
TUE Dangerous Nan McGrew
WED Captain Kidd
SAT Hell's House



Complimentary **WiFi**
Network: Villages Public
Password: villages

Club Events & Notices

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

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

Breakfast Menu

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

Short Stack Pancakes \$7.95
with Berries

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

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 each,
Bay Shrimp \$2, 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

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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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 recommending 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

11am to 8pm

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
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

V Chinese Salad \$10.95
Chopped Cabbage, Carrots, Edamame, Peanuts, Fried Noodles with a Sesame Ginger Dressing
Add Chicken \$2 Add Prawns \$4

Strawberry Chicken Salad \$12.95
Mixed Green Salad with Grilled Chicken and served with a Poppy Seed Dressing

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

Baja Fish Tacos \$10.95
2 Corn Tortillas with Batter Dipped Cod, Cilantro, Onions and Radish Coleslaw with Salsa

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

Polish with Side \$9.95
Hot Dog with Side \$8.95
Toppings: Onions, Tomatoes & Red Onion Relish.
Cheddar add \$1.50

Burger with Side 2. \$10.95
Angus Beef with LTO and Side Dish. Avocado, Bacon add \$2 Cheese add \$1.50

Double Big Boy Burger with Side 2. \$13.95
2 Angus Beef Patties with LTO and Side Dish.
Avocado, Bacon add \$2 Cheese add \$1.50

V Impossible Burger with Side \$11.95
Plant Based Meat with Lettuce Tomatoes and Onions with Side Dish. With Avocado \$2 Cheese \$1.50

BLT Sandwich with Side \$9.25
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Served on Sourdough or Wheat Bread. Add Turkey \$2 Add Avocado \$2

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

V Asian Stir Fry Vegetables Over Rice \$10.95
Vegetables over Rice with Ponzu Sauce
Chicken or Beef add \$2, Salmon \$3 or Prawns \$4



Naan Flatbread Pizzas

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, Avocadoes on Alfredo Sauce

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



Lunch Menu

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

Cobb Salad \$13.25
Mixed Greens, Tomato, Cucumber, Hard Boiled Egg, Olives, Avocado, Bacon and Feta Cheese
Add Chicken \$2, Prawns \$4 Salmon \$3

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



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 or Tuna

Half Deli Sandwich and Soup \$8.25

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

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Mustard Aioli Hoagie Roll



Coffee \$1.95



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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.thevillages-gcc.com—and download the current and past editions to your computer.

Remember your loved one with a memorial gift to EVF

Please remember the Evergreen Villages Foundation (EVF) when you are considering a memorial gift in honor of a loved one. The EVF sends a lovely acknowledgement from you. www.evfsj.org

Dinner Menu

Tuesday - Sunday 5pm to 8pm

V = Vegetarian GF = Gluten Free

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 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
Cherry Stone 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



Dinner Entrées

Served with Soup or Mixed Green Salad and Choice of Sides: Mashed Potatoes or Rice Pilaf
Daily Vegetable Sides

Pot Roast Jardiniere \$18.95
Tender Pot Roast with a Jardiniere Sauce

Lemon Rosemary Pork Medallions \$19.95
Seasoned, Dusted & Sautéed with Lemon Rosemary Butter

Calf's Liver & Onions \$19.95
Sautéed Onions and Crispy Bacon Bits

Char Broiled New York Steak \$28.95
Peppercorn Sauce

Grilled Greek Chicken \$21.95
Black Olives, Grilled Tomatoes, Artichoke Hearts, Peppers & Onions Topped with Feta Cheese

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



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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.

Report Coyotes

Villagers are advised to report coyote sightings to Interim Director of Public Safety Steve Norden.

To report Coyotes, please email location day and time to: snorden@the-villages.com

(See related article on page 18)

Comcast Virtual Appointments available

Comcast representative Ruhullah is again offering to host Virtual Customer Events to discuss your questions regarding Xfinity products from the comfort of your home. Select the date of your choice: August 4, 11, 18, 25 and September 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 then choose the time for your one-on-one appointment between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. from the scheduling page at calendly.com/ruhullah-payendazadah/xfinity-virtual-q-a

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



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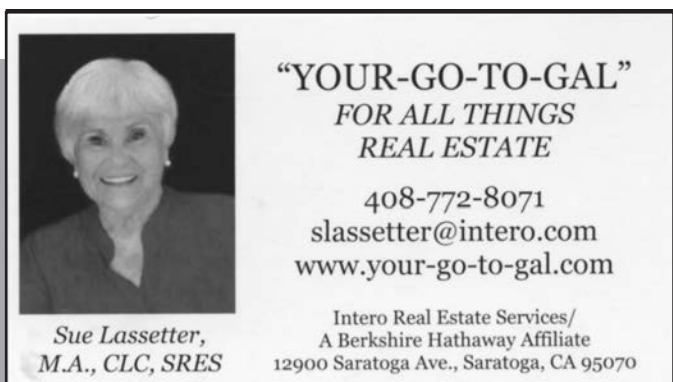
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More BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Club Board approves Emergency Facilities Rule

The Villages Golf & Country Club Board of Directors voted to approve the Emergency Facilities Rule at its July 28 Board meeting. The rule change authorizes General Manager to create directives (such as to have monitors present to ensure guidelines are followed for various activities in order to keep Villages amenities open) for the use of any Club facility which he deems necessary to comply with any Health Order(s) by the City, County, and State.

The text of the rule is as follows:

Emergency Change to Club Rules Relating to Facilities

As provided in The Villages Golf and Country Club Rules Attachment D section 2. The Club Board has determined there is an imminent threat to public health or safety if we do not immediately change the following Rules: Club Rules 1.10 through 1.23 (except Rule 1.14), and 1.71. This Rule change will remain in effect until the expiration or cancellation of the existing Health Orders from the County of Santa Clara and the State of California as they may be amended or superseded from time to time or until changed or canceled by the Club Board.

The Villages' General Manager is authorized to create Directives for the use of any Club facility which he deems necessary to comply with any Health Order(s) by the City, County, and State. This amendment requires all residents and guests when using Club facilities to comply with these Directives as published in The Villager or on the bulletin board at Cribari Center. Failure of a resident or guest to comply with these Directives can result in an immediate suspension of that resident or guest's use of that facility for the remainder of the day. The General Manager or his designee(s), management appointed monitors, and public safety employees have the authority to immediately suspend a resident or guest from that facility for the remainder of the day. The non-compliant resident is also subject to a non-traffic rule violation with attendant penalties including suspension from use of all Club facilities or activities for a time determined by the Club Board.

ABOD President's Report...

(Continued from page 3)

of the pandemic. Meeting budgets isn't an accident, it is due to good planning, diligence by the DACs and Board, and most of all to our professional staff in managing the daily activities of the Association. Well done team!

The first major outreach activity for the new Board was to conduct an All-DAC meeting to "review, renew and refresh" the importance of the DACs, as well as their relationships with Staff and the Board. One goal of the meeting was to make sure everyone was working with shared expectations of each other and focused on standards. This is an on-going conversation, and there will be additional All-DACs during the year during the Budget preparation process. Thank you to all the DAC members for your service to the community.

Summer is our peak time for construction and landscaping activities. We have preparations and painting going on in four Villages at once now, updates to water and gas lines, as well as building reconstruction. Please watch out for the vehicles and crews coming through and give them space to work. The Villages management is very diligent in following all the County Health requirements and requiring our contractors to follow them as well. You can find the Villages guidelines and links to the County requirements on the Resident Portal website. Residents will be advised of planned work and should maintain social distancing while the work is being done around your premises.

As always, thank you in advance for your support throughout this year.

Association/Homeowners documents available via e-mail

Per an amendment to California Civil Code, homeowner associations are permitted, with owner's written consent, to distribute annual disclosures, (like the pro forma budget summary) and other specified association documents to owners via electronic mail, facsimile, or other electronic means (such as posting on the association's website) instead of sending those documents out by regular mail or personal delivery. This has the potential to provide cost savings to The Villages. Delivery and postage costs for the Villages' annual distribution of the pro forma budget summary alone are close to \$1,000, not to mention the paper and printing costs.

In order to transmit association documents via e-mail or by posting on the homeowners association's website, 1) the homeowners association must first receive the owner's written consent, and 2) the homeowners association sends a separate notice to the owner that the documents have been posted and are available for viewing.

Consent forms for owners to request delivery of documents have been developed for both The Villages Association and Homeowners Corporations. These forms provide an owner's consent to electronic delivery of documents that are capable, under current laws, of being distributed electronically. Owners have the right to revoke this request and receive "hard copies" of the documents by sending a written revocation signed by the owner, to the applicable corporation.

Forms of owner's written consent are available in Business Administration Buildings A and B, and on The Villages web site, <http://www.thevillagesgcc.com> (Click on *Resident Info* and then Click on *Resource Files*.)

More COMMUNITY NOTICES
on pages 12, 13, 14, 18 & 20

CLUBS & EVENTS

Zoe Lofgren to speak to Villagers via Zoom VMA offers help with Grab and Go Pickup

By Tony Berg

At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, August 5, Congresswoman Lofgren will be talking to us in The Villages, sponsored by the Villages Democratic Club. Register in advance for this event at <https://bit.ly/3fbeo2X>

There have been three modern impeachment inquiries. Zoe Lofgren played a role in all of them. In January, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) selected seven members of her caucus to serve as managers in the Senate trial to prosecute the case against President Trump. One of those managers was our Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren, a 13-term California lawmaker who has worked on all three impeachment inquiries of the modern era.



Zoe Lofgren (right) with Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi.

Lofgren was a law student when she returned to work in the district office of then-Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), who sat on the House Judiciary Committee. She was sent to Washington to work on a bankruptcy bill but got swept into her first impeachment maelstrom.

In 1973, the House of Representatives launched the impeachment process against President Nixon for his role in the Watergate scandal. Lofgren was asked to write an article of impeachment focused on the U.S. bombing of Cambodia from 1969-1970, but it was ultimately not adopted by the House.

A quarter-century later, President Bill Clinton faced charges of "high crimes and misdemeanors." Zoe Lofgren was on the Judiciary Committee that sent articles of impeachment to the full Republican-controlled House, where they passed, making Clinton only the second president in history to be impeached. Lofgren, however, had voted against their passage, believing Clinton's offenses did not rise to the levels of high crimes and misdemeanors.

Congresswoman Lofgren is a regular visitor to The Villages but was not able to get away last year with pressure on her scheduling being always too heavy. This year we are fortunate indeed that the shelter in place restrictions have opened up our options to be able to offer webinars. This means that Congresswoman Lofgren can visit without leaving her office in Washington.

We are really excited to let you know that on August 5 at 3 p.m. Zoe Lofgren will be telling us about her year in Washington, what it means to her District and us, and be available to take questions. There is a limited "seating capacity" for this event so register early for this special opportunity for Villagers by visiting <https://bit.ly/3fbeo2X>

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, call the VMA office (408-238-4230) before 10:30 am. If you wish for dinner pickup please call before 2:30 p.m. This service is only available for Grab and Go meals. The food will be left at your door.

Golf Course Walking Hours

Golfers will be on the golf course until 8 p.m. daily. Remember that the golf course is intended for golfing, so please defer to golfers at all times. Stay safe!

Non-golfers, please only walk during the following hours:

- 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.



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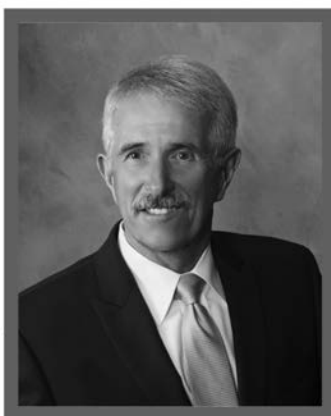
Teddy is a white 15 y/o Bichon Frise about 10-12 lbs. He is a very friendly senior dog. His body shakes, he has potty accidents, kinda selective hearing, and has a cloudy eye. Our family misses him so much & we want to be able to give him the proper care he needs. We are hoping a kind person would step forward and reunite us with Teddy. Help us bring him home!

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MORE PULSE *(Continued from page 2)*

San Jose Water Company recorded “never water during the day.” According to them the best time to water is between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Last year, our General Manager had an article in The Villager. One of the things he addressed in that article was water management. He asked that we let them know if we see any issues such as broken or misdirected sprinklers, broken lines or irrigation system malfunctions.

A few weeks back, when temperatures were above 90, I noticed some areas of the golf course were being watered between noon and 2 p.m. Watering during the day, especially on a hot day is wasteful since the water will evaporate. I’ve also noticed on Fairway Drive sprinklers on during the day and some are shooting water into the street rather than on the grass. Shouldn’t the Villages follow the SJ water company recommendations? Watering inefficiencies end up costing Villagers. Please report any water issues you see in your area so that we can keep water costs down.

—Charlotte Lazar

I resigned July 10 as President of the Villages Technology Explorers. Since joining the VTE Board I’ve viewed the future of broadband in the Villages as one of the most technically fascinating and consequential choices facing the Villages community. Every Villager who watches television or uses the internet is dependent on broadband. Almost every future technology on the Villages horizon (e.g. telemedicine, automated transit) will be dependent on broadband

Thoughtful consideration of broadband options for the Villages grows increasingly urgent as our long, costly 15 year Villages contract with Comcast nears its end.

Yet when pressed for a wide ranging discussion of the future of Villages broadband after the expiration of the Comcast contract my fellow Board members refused. A purely technical description of the emerging broadband alternatives was the only discussion of the future of Villages broadband The VTE Board would countenance. A desire to avoid controversy was the reason given for barring a more general discussion of the broadband alternatives in the post-Comcast environment.

All too many influential Villagers behave like a hysteric confronted by a mouse when faced with any discussion that might cause disagreement; they turn tail and run.

—Michael Clurman

VMA help still available

The VMA office is closed due to shelter in place. However, we have volunteers checking the voicemail twice a day and responding to requests.

If you need medical equipment please call the desk (408-238-4230) and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, and what equipment you need. Please note that equipment deliveries will be left outside your door. Please do not make contact with the delivery person. All equipment will be sanitized before delivery. We will also pick up equipment, but it also must be left outside your door. The VMA cannot provide appointment rides at this time, but if you need additional resources or questions you can contact Cristina Freyer at 408-238-4029 or you can e-mail her at cfreyer@sequoialive.org.

The VMA also has a few volunteers who are willing to pick up Grab and Go food at the Clubhouse. **This service is only available to people who have no access to transportation.** Pickup for breakfast is not available. If you wish pick up for lunch call the VMA office (408-238-4230) before 10:30 a.m. If you would like dinner pickup, call before 2:30 p.m. This service is only available for Grab and Go pickup. The food will be left at your door.

The VMA hopes everyone stays healthy during this trying time. Keep your distance and wash your hands often!

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

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.

SRS SENIOR RESOURCE SERVICES

Transfer on Death deed

Some Villagers believe their estate is not large enough to merit the legal cost of establishing a living trust. However, they do not want their estate to have to incur the effort and expense of probate. Usually this means their bank accounts are titled as Payable on Death (POD) accounts; upon their death the bank accounts will automatically pass to one or more named beneficiaries. Probate will not be required on the bank accounts.

However, what if our single Villager owns a condo in The Villages in his or her name alone? Upon death, this condo will require probate to transfer the ownership. Probate can be avoided by setting up a living trust and titling the condo in the name of the trust or alternately by adding one or more joint tenants to the condo deed.

Joint tenancy avoids probate, but it can cause problems of its own. The joint tenants would legally own part of your condo. You would need their permission to sell or refinance. Their creditors could place a lien on your condo. Upon creation of the joint tenancy, you would need to file a gift tax return. And most importantly, you can’t change your mind and take the others off your deed. You have made a legal gift.

California law has another alternative to avoid probate: The Revocable Transfer on Death deed frequently called a TOD deed. This deed names the beneficiaries who will receive the property when the property owner dies without the need for probate.

The TOD deed can be revoked by you at any time by using the Revocation form. Your heirs do not own any of the property during your life, avoiding the above joint tenancy problems. But when you die, the real estate is transferred to the designated beneficiaries just like your Payable on Death bank accounts.

The form is available at the Sacramento Law Library at www.saclaw.org. Click on “Forms” and then “Deeds and real estate”. Or call the SRS office and we can print you a copy of the form.

SRS suggests you chat with an attorney before making this change. Your decision for a TOD deed may be confirmed or you may be persuaded that another solution such as a Living Trust is better for you.

If you complete the form on your own here are a few guidelines to remember:

1. All owners must fill out their own TOD deed. This means that a married couple must fill out and record two separate TOD deeds.
2. Each form must be notarized.
3. The TOD form must be recorded with the county within 60 days of being signed and notarized.
4. The property description and your name must match the title documents exactly. We suggest you copy the property description from your deed or title insurance statement and include it as an attachment.
5. You must list the beneficiaries by name and their relationship to you (spouse, son, daughter, friend, etc.) A beneficiary does not have to be a relative.
6. The page of instructions is page 2 of the 3-page form. This page 2 must stay with the form or it is not considered a complete form.

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.

SRS Special Reminder:

PG&E Discount

PG&E will give you a discount of at least 20 percent on your bill if you have low income. Your total income must be \$33,820 or less for a one or two-person household. Income includes nontaxable income such as 100 percent of social security. The SRS office has applications for this discount.

EPC SEZ..

Did you know the most injuries caused by minor earthquakes are cut feet due to broken glass on the floor? Keep a flashlight and hard-soled shoes next to your bed for quick access to protect your feet from being cut.

—The Villages Emergency Preparedness Committee

Emergency Preparedness Committee: *Earthquakes*

Part 1: Earthquake Information

By Bob Iacopi

• **A major earthquake** is defined as a 6.5 Magnitude or higher (VIII to IX Intensity levels, resulting in significant damage and possible loss of life).

- If the magnitude of the earthquake is 7.8 to 7.9 and we are near the main fault where the earthquake occurs, we could experience shaking 10 times stronger than the 1989 Loma Prieta quake—that would be devastating!

• Most major quakes in California since 1812 have occurred between 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. 1868 on the Hayward fault: 7:53 a.m., 1906 San Francisco quake: 5:12 a.m.

• Historical records indicate the most dangerous month is April. None of California's major quakes since 1812 have occurred in August or September.

• Most California earthquakes are the result of fault movements about 10 miles below the earth's surface. Epicenter is the term used to identify the point on the surface above the fault movement.

• **Shock waves** from a major earthquake can last a **long time**—maybe 1 to 2 minutes! The shaking can liquefy the soil, especially where there is a lot of soft soils and fill, causing buildings to slide off their foundations—a problem along the shores of the bay and in the lowest areas of downtown San Jose, but unlikely to occur in The Villages.

- Two kinds of shock waves: (1) "P" wave: Quick, sharp (UP / DOWN) movement. (2) "S" wave: Rolling motion. Anyone on the golf course could see 6 to 8 foot "waves" rolling toward them!

• **Damages:** TVs will topple off stands, kitchen cabinets will open and dishes will empty onto the floor, unsecured items on book shelves or the fireplace mantle will shake onto the floor, pictures could fall off the walls, windows can break out of their frames, causing a lot of broken glass.

• Earthquakes are very noisy/creaky.

• **Experiences:** (1) Major bending of walls. (2) Electrical lights flashing. (3) Trees falling over roads and property. (4) Flooding if a main water main breaks. (5) House phone lines will not work. (6) Fires started due to electrical shorts and/or gas leaks. (6) Cell phones may work for only a few minutes as circuits could become jammed. **Texting** is the best way to try to reach someone.

• **Do not panic!** Get going! If you are in good shape, display your OK sign where it is readily visible. Be ready for many aftershocks, especially during the 48-hour period following the first quake. They can be almost as strong as the original quake and can cause more damage.

• **Look for fires** in homes; put them out with fire extinguishers.

• **Check on your neighbors...** If a shelter-in-place order is not in effect, EPC volunteers will be activated and will attempt to check on all residences as it is safe to do so.

• **Gas Leaks:** Shut off at gas valve—*only* if you smell gas (sign of leaks). **Note:** PG&E will probably take days to turn back on. No smell, do not turn off!

• **Water leaks/flooding:** Shut off water.

• **Electrical damage:** Shut off at the breaker box to prevent electrical fires and electrocution hazard. Unplug damaged lamps and appliances to be sure they do not cause shorts that can cause fires when power is turned back on later.

• **Heart attacks** are a major cause of death during major earthquakes due to the stress of the situation. Know your health, be ready with medications.

• **Broken glass:** Clean up as soon as possible after an earthquake to prevent injuries.

• **Unreinforced block/brick walls: stay away from them.** Report damaged/fallen walls to Villages' staff for repair. Walls may fall during aftershocks.

• **Pets:** They will "hear/feel" earthquake vibrations **long before** humans do and begin to meow or bark a lot! They are your warning signal. After the quake, **get pets under control.** You may need to cover them with a blanket or put them in a carrier to calm them down.

• **Note:** Villages condos and houses may sustain some serious damage, but are unlikely to fall down. Buildings are 1 or 2 story, and construction is the type that tends to ride out shock waves. Roof tiles are expected to fall. Siding may become loose. There could be significant glass breakage to windows. **Use caution** when exiting a building.

• **Uneven pavement/cracks/off sets** of street pavement or sidewalks. Be aware and cautious!

• **Landslides and retaining walls collapsing** may happen on hilly areas. Report to your local Villages' Emergency Preparedness Committee members who have radios to contact and advise others.

• **Be prepared to sleep outdoors** (your house may be uninhabitable): Have blankets, sleeping bag(s), change of clothes, medications and toiletries readily available.



Scenes from the aftermath of the Great 1906 San Francisco Earthquake

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.



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Coming in August

Caregiver Support Group: a group designed to provide emotional, educational and social support for all caregivers facilitated by Judy London Ph.D. Thursdays, August 13 at 10:30 a.m. If interested in attending via ZOOM please contact Judy at judithlondon@sbcglobal.net or call 408-784-3325.

With Grace Hospice: Living with Chronic Illness – via Zoom. Wednesday, August 19 10:30-11:30 a.m. Registration required, please contact the VMA Service Coordinator Bonnie Grim at bgrim@sequoialiving.org or call 408-238-4029.

The Neptune Society: An Alternative to Traditional Burials - via Zoom. Thursday, August 27 10:30 a.m.- 12 p.m. Neptune Society was founded in California in the 1950s. They will present an alternative to the costly and involved process of traditional burials. Registration required; contact VMA Service Coordinator Bonnie Grim at bgrim@sequoialiving.org or call 408-238-4029.

From Bonnie's Desk...

Hello! As some of you may already know, I am the new service coordinator for the VMA. I have had the opportunity to speak with some of you in these past months but as yet have had limited contact with most Villagers.

My position is as your advocate! I provide outreach, confidential assessment and care planning with resources that will help you age in place safely, comfortably and as independently as possible.

Once the VMA office is opened, I look forward to meeting you under safe guidelines. Until then, don't hesitate to call me at my office at 408-238-4029 or email bgrim@sequoialiving.org.

Warm regards,
Bonnie

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

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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.

RELIGION

EPISCOPAL

‘Astral Bodies’

By The Rev. Julia McCray-Goldsmith

Have you been out looking for Comet Neowise in the night sky? I confess that I’ve been discouraged by the local cloudiness, but that hasn’t kept my amateur astronomer son from hauling his telescopes all over the Bay Area in search of the great view. Meanwhile, I have been following the comet’s trajectory on several of the online apps that track its once-every-12,000-year appearance, and loving the photographs taken by friends with clearer skies. It’s an extraordinary astral even for extraordinary times.

But maybe it takes extraordinary times to see the heavens with clarity. As Christians we might think of the star that guided the magi, but we might also think of the stars that have guided navigators from time immemorial. In ways both metaphorical and real, light is revealed most clearly in darkness. Sometimes the astral lights draw us deeper into mystery, sometimes they show us the way, and sometimes they simply delight us.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Reflection on Sunday’s Readings, by Deacon Andrzej Sobczyk: “What will separate us from the love of Christ?” asks Paul. Nothing, no hardship, not even death can do that. People like Paul, Francis of Assisi, Julian of Norwich, and others experienced God’s constant presence in their lives. But it wasn’t always like that. Only after a “fall” and loss of control, followed by a turn towards God in trust, did they experience the intimacy that resulted in such a strong conviction.

Jesus asks the disciples to trust him. They do it reluctantly, but when they give in, they experience a miracle. Maybe the same happened to the crowd that gathered around? Perhaps when they saw the generosity of the disciples who gave them all they had, they opened up as well and shared what they were hiding for themselves? A transformation from selfishness to selfless love, facilitated by trust.

Isaiah also asks for trust. The pandemic is a crisis that can become an opportunity to trust anew. May the people, who risk their own lives to save others, inspire us to trust that we are all children of God, so that we can see Christ in every person and all creation. And may nothing separate us from that Truth.

Daily Mass: Daily Mass (8:30 a.m.) is now being held outside in the Memorial Garden Patio, with up to 50 attendees. If you would like to attend one of the Daily Masses, just call the Parish Office to reserve a spot.

Saturday Vigil and Sunday Masses: Weekend Masses are also up to 50 people per Mass. Every Monday morning, SFOA will send a link through their constant contact emails. You will be able to reserve up to 3 spaces. To give everyone a chance to attend, you are asked to not sign up weekly. If you would like to attend again, wait until Friday after 3 p.m. and if there are spaces still available, then you are welcome to fill them. Please be aware that we must all wear masks or shields to be in compliance.

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 408-274-452.

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.

New to the Villages? To find out more about our Ecclesial Community, contact Marion Burry at 408-528-8231 or marion93940@aol.com.

JEWISH GROUP

By Arnold Pinck

Recently, a friend of mine sent me a list of the Jewish migration to the U.S. I will be including parts of it in future articles. Below is the first installment:

1. The first Jews to set foot in North America arrived in New York as a group of 23 in 1654.
2. Congregation Shearith Israel, founded in New York in 1654, was the first synagogue in the colonies. It was the sole purveyor of kosher meat until 1813.
3. By the late 19th century, there were over 5,000 kosher butchers and 1,000 slaughterers in New York.
4. In 1902, the Beef Trust raised the price of kosher meat on the Lower East Side from 12 to 18 cents per pound. After butchers’ boycotts proved ineffectual, 20,000 Lower East Side women went to the streets in protest. The Forward supported their efforts, running the headline “Bravo, Bravo, Jewish women!”

Tikun Olam

Olam in Biblical Hebrew connotes all of time. In later Hebrew, it came to mean the world.

Tikkun Olam: In Jewish teachings, any activity that improves the world, bringing it closer to the harmonious state for which it was created.

Tikkun olam implies that while the world is innately good, its Creator purposely left room for us to improve upon this work.

All human activities are opportunities to fulfill this mission, and **every human being can be involved in tikkun olam**—child or adult, student or entrepreneur, industrialist or artist, caregiver or salesperson, political activist or environmentalist, or just another one of us struggling to keep afloat. It literally means to do something with the world that will not only fix any damage, but also improve upon it, preparing it to enter the ultimate state for which it was created.

How does it apply today? We are in the middle of a pandemic. Our lives are disrupted. Our children are being taught remotely. What can we do to fix this? One person cannot change the world. But collectively, we can do something. Such as **Shelter in place, wear a mask and keep 6 feet between you and those near you**. In this way we can slow this pandemic down. Then, maybe, we will be able to go back to a new normal. Be Safe.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

‘Keep A Light On’

By Pastor Bill Hayden

Back in the 1980s, Motel 6 ran a commercial with a Mr. Bodett who coined the budget-priced chain’s enduring tagline, “We’ll leave the light on for you.” Tom Bodett’s advertisements for Motel 6 poked fun at some amenities and of more expensive Motel chains when all you needed was a good place to sleep at an affordable price. People would repeat the tagline to their loved ones to let them know that they would always have a place in their hearts and a room for their return.

I remember when my wife (Gloria) and I moved to The Villages over 15 years ago and the lighting at night was very dim. It became difficult to see if you didn’t know your way around. Today, the lighting is so much better for those of us who have to deal with impaired vision. The value of having good lighting in the darkness is essential in assisting us in our health and safety, especially as we age. I am sure that you have heard people say that a friend of theirs had tripped or fallen over an object that they couldn’t see.

Lighting technology has made tremendous advancements from light bulbs to Smart lights, LED innovations and High-Efficiency Ballasts to maximize energy. Some lights are so bright that a regular light bulb would be pale in comparison. It’s difficult to imagine trying to live without light in a totally pitch black world. Living in darkness is good for some things but not for human beings.

Natural sources of light include the sun, moon, stars, fire, and electricity in storms. There are even some animals and plants that can create their own light, such as fireflies, jellyfish, and mushrooms. People seldom think of themselves as emitters of light but all humans give off mostly infrared radiation, which is electromagnetic radiation with a frequency lower than visible light.

Jesus told His followers that they are the light of the world and that their light could not be hidden. If there is one thing that a true believer will always bring into a dark situation it is the light of hope to those who have lost their way in the shadow of darkness.

Matthew 5:16 NIV “*In the same way, let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your Father in heaven.*”

So, let’s leave a light on in our hearts for others to see and find their way to the peace and rest that surpasses all understanding in Jesus Christ.

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: www.Villagescommunitychapel.org later in the day.

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

SPORTS NEWS

SHONIS

By Fran Schumaker

This week's article will focus on the Shonis' archival past. I call it "A Blast From The Past." Before I go into the history, there are three people I would like to thank for contributing invaluable information about our history. The first is Maggie Winters. Maggie, a long time Shoni, former Captain and longtime handicap chairperson, recently moved down to Monterey. She was helpful in giving me some historical information as well as the name of the first Shoni Captain, Marion Hawkins. I spoke to Marion, who at 92 no longer plays golf, but whose mental recall about the early Shoni days was crystal clear. The third person is Marge McCandless. She was Captain in 2006. She wrote up a brief Shoni history that she presented at a new resident orientation in 2006. Fortunately, she still had it on her computer. Thank you, ladies for your help.

As early as 1974, the short-niners (SHONIS) were part of the Swingers. The Swingers assumed responsibility for all the accounting and paperwork of the Shonis. Both groups met on Tuesday mornings, playing their respective courses. In 2000-01, it was decided to split the two groups apart. For the first time, the Shonis were totally responsible for themselves. They elected a full board, assumed their handicap system and all the other responsibilities that come with being independent. Marion Hawkins was the first Captain in 2000-01. When the groups split, 120 members went with the Shonis. General meetings were held after sweeps five times a year. They were and are still known as bag lunches. In 2002, the Swingers changed some of their membership requirements. A large group of Shonis left to rejoin the Swingers, preferring to play the long course on a regular basis.

The Shonis continue to be an active and friendly group, even during this unusual time. If we are what you might be looking for, give our Captain Bonnie Evans a call or call the Pro Shop for more information.

Have a good week. May your expectations be on par with your golf game.

PICKLEBALL

The Joy of Pickleball

By Terry Holmquist

My husband is not a racket sport individual. It was not the kind of activity he engaged in—golfing, hiking, wrestling, bowling, and weight training but no racket sport. I, on the other hand was born in Wimbledon so that should speak for itself. When we first starting dating I introduced him to racquetball, but that didn't take. Might be because I showed no mercy and beat him every game. His only comment was "didn't your mother teach you to let the man win?" He married me anyway.

We tried tennis "jump start" but never were in town long enough to graduate...and now comes pickleball. Over the last few years he's forayed into the sport but had other preferred activities. With the pandemic, poor guy had no choice but to play with me. Thanks to the opportunity for practice, some gentle play and most importantly designated pickleball courts in our future, he has embraced the game and kindled newfound enthusiasm.

Neither of us are quick. We both hit too far although our excuse is a good one: the confusing lines of the tennis courts. So for those of you who hit "long," once we are playing on our courts you will have a much better sense of the distance, at least that is what I tell myself and Gary.

During this difficult time, get out there and take a try at pickleball. This is a good time to learn and practice. In spite of our "limitations," we can go out there, have fun, and occasionally win a game.

Hopefully, by the time the new courts are finished we won't need monitors, masks, and social distancing. In the meantime, take advantage of what is available and get the endorphins going!

SWINGERS

An interview with Jim Crampsey

By Marcy Boyles

This is the second in a series of highlighting Pro Shop Staff. We are delighted to introduce Jim Crampsey. He is always cheerful, fun, and efficient. So glad he is here. When you see him, give him a big shout out.

When did you get interested in golf and where did you play?

"I became really interested in golf at the age of 55. A friend took me to Cinnabar Hills to play and I got addicted."

Most memorable golf experience?

"My most memorable experience is that I have not hit anyone yet with a golf ball."

What do you like most about working in the Pro Shop?

"The best thing about working in the Pro Shop is getting to know the other residents better and playing golf with them."

Fun fact about you?

"I don't know if it's fun but I like to read. My friends are surprised that I can."

Golf joke today: A little girl was at her first golf lesson when she asked an interesting question: "Is the word spelled p-u-t or p-u-t-t?" she asked her instructor. The instructor answered "P-u-t-t is correct. P-u-t means to place a thing where you want it. P-U-T-T means merely making a futile attempt to do the same."



18-HOLE WOMEN

By Phyllis Mueller

Remember when you were younger and someone mentioned a relative turning 90 and you could hardly believe ever becoming that ripe old age? Well, we have 18 Hole Ladies who have played in their 90s and are still playing regularly.

We know that living in The Villages gives us the opportunity to take part in many sports activities and exercise. It is no secret that we tend to push ourselves and compete with our peers way beyond what we would be doing if we did not live here! There is actually a rumor from CVS that they had to order extra 90 and 100-year old birthdays cards due to the requests of Villagers celebrating these older ages! Due to the pictures involved, we will split this article for two weeks and take two ladies at a time.

Asako Nakamura is 93 and had her hip replaced earlier this year and was back on the course in record time, playing 18 holes sometimes four times a week! She attributes her latest "shooting her age" to a new driver and 3 wood and help from Monica Saneholtz!

Dottie Beardsley is 94 and is helping her husband out at this time but has been a long-time 18 hole player and still plays in our Invitationals. She reminded me that she and her husband are both 94 and celebrating their 74th wedding anniversary!

Let's hear it for our over-90s playing 18 holes! Our inspiration is here! Next week, we will feature two more ladies over 90!



Asako Nakamura



Dottie Beardsley

BOCCE NEWS

By Barbara Orlando

Our members are taking COVID-19 seriously and making sure all equipment used is disinfected after playing bocce. Thank you, Paul Andersen, for making sure that our equipment is ready for play and cleaning supplies are available at the courts. With everyone's cooperation, we all can be safe and enjoy playing bocce with our friends. Please adhere to the rules by wearing a mask and maintaining a 6-foot distance when outside.

A special thank you to Mary Tatum and the staff in Building B for all their help with questions and help in understanding the changing guidelines set forth by the Governor, County Health Department and the VGCC. Mary, your continued support and guidance is appreciated, as we all continue to practice safety, when interacting with our friends.



Myrtha Saleme disinfecting bocce equipment after play.



**PINSEEKERS**

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

Message from the Handicap Committee: The Handicap Committee would like to remind all Men's Club members that they periodically review the Chelsea Tee sheet to verify that all members playing subsequently post their scores. We all are enjoying our friendship games with individual carts making for 3.5 to 4-hour rounds, but those scores must also be posted. Any play dates without a corresponding score posted could result in a penalty post. Please remember to post all your scores as soon as possible after the end of your round.

Also, if you have a posting error, email the Handicap Chairman, David "Baci" Bacigalupi at baci1786@aol.com to request a correction.

A Message from your NCGA Rep (David "Baci" Bacigalupi): Are you a member of more than one NCGA Club? For the first time in many years, you can apply for a rebate if you are paying NCGA dues to multiple clubs. To apply for your NCGA Multi-Member Rebate, log into NCGA.org with your Ghin number and last name. Go to the Member Area, scroll to the Villages G & CC Legacy NCGA as your primary club. Next list your second (or third) NCGA club, then pick one of these options for your rebate:

- \$25 Poppy Hills or Poppy Ridge coupon (expires 12/31/2020)
- \$15 donation to Youth on Course
- \$15 check back to you

Deadline for application is August 31, and all rebates will be processed after August 31.

Message from the Golf Course Committee (courtesy of Ron Burke): Considering the baking heat and the increase in cart traffic, our golf course is in great shape. We are enjoying sub-4-hour rounds, firm fairways, and fast, pristine greens. Kudos to our maintenance staff, our Green Team, and Bandini Volunteers.

As more of our members adopt the Golf Cart Etiquette Guidelines many of our cart wear trails are healing. The mounding's surrounding Greens #3 and #12 are showing the most improvement as more carts, both handicapped and able-bodied, are parking on the fairway outside of the bunker perimeter and returning directly to the cart path. Also, more drivers are exiting #18 on the cart path and the newly seeded area right of the green is healing. The wear trail on the 3 tee on #17 is almost completely healed.

However, we do need to do a better job on respecting the roping on holes #1 and #14. The mouth of the fairway on #14 is seriously damaged and the hard pan area is expanding. We have added a cart directional sign to the right of the existing roping. Follow the 90-degree rule please and stay on the cart path.

Thank you for your continued care. Please encourage your playing partners to comply with our golf cart guidelines also. Let's continue to make our golf course as beautiful as it can be.

TENNIS TALK**Open for Doubles**

By Betty Olsen

On Monday, July 20, the Tennis Club was allowed to start playing doubles with a few rules to follow!

1. You must have a reservation with players' names and house numbers. Bless M.A. Sridhar for making this possible on computers and smartphones!
2. Wear a mask entering and leaving the court. Masks can be off while playing.
3. **Most important** – Stay 6 feet apart at all times.
4. A monitor will have the day's schedule that is printed at 8:30 a.m. Only those on the list will be allowed to play.
5. Playing hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on courts 1-4.
6. No tennis is to be played any other times.



Phyllis Seeger, Mike Tuft, Peggy Seidel, Jim Murphy playing doubles.

By Jack Bindon

Today's article is all about planning your shots. If you have been watching golf on TV you will have seen the player and his caddy discussing where to place the shots and what club to use to get there using what I would guess is a pin sheet. Do you know that The Villages has one of those? We call it a Yardage Book. The one I have was published in 2013 and cost \$8. It is full of useful information such as the slope of the greens, pin locations along with the hole layout. Each green diagram has a grid layout out and each zone is numbered. To break the "code" all you need to do is observe the pin position number that is posted on the first and 10th tees. That number will tell you where the flag is located on each green for that day. The rest is up to you in making the final shot to the green. If each member of the choir has one of these booklets you already know all of this stuff. The amount of information is more than needed at this point so concentrate on the green layout, its slope and pin position. All of our greens are very flat but everyone is sloped to some degree. If you don't have one of these yardage guides check with the Pro Shop, it may still be available and a good investment.

I'm reminded of an item of golf lore about Ben Hogan. He was playing in a major tournament at Pebble Beach. The wind was blowing a gale and most players were hitting short irons on that par three (#7), most in the water or into unplayable lies. He stepped up to the tee and hit his shot using his putter. It went down the hill, rolled into the front bunker, followed by a great sand shot near the pin and walked off with a par. The game is all about how many not how you get there.

We all hope the "real competition" will start sometime in the future so practice as often as you can and augment that with play on the short nine course. It is *great* practice for that short game and inexpensive.

IRONMEN

By Bill Travis

The Ironmen are currently playing every Thursday morning beginning at 9:45/10 a.m. and every 15 minutes thereafter until all that wish to play have reserved a tee time. No sweeps as yet, but championship points are being awarded. As always, we're paying attention to the new social gathering rules. Thursday, July 9, 2020, was sunny with warm temperatures. It was a great day for golf. We had another great turnout, and the results are as follows:

First place there was a two-way tie between Mario Silva and Floyd Boyer each with a net score of 22.

Second place there was a two-way tie between Bob Lapidus and John Eige each with a net score of 25.

Third place there was a three-way tie among Jack Bindon, Dave Cook, and Lee Thompson each with a net score of 27.

There were 2 birdies today: Floyd Boyer had both of them, on hole 6 and on hole 9.

Closest to the pin: Not in play today.

Deep thoughts:

"Everybody can see that my swing is homegrown. That means everybody has a chance to do it." - Bubba Watson, Masters champion 2012 and 2014

"It's about hitting the ball in the center of the club and hitting it hard." - Bubba Watson



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More COMMUNITY NOTICES

Some coyote safety tips

The summer months see increased activity for coyotes.

Coyotes may try to escort walkers out of an area to protect their pups or food sources when encountered on a trail or street. Humans may perceive this behavior as stalking, which is usually not the case. They may also view your pet as prey.

To allow coyotes to be wild while keeping yourself and pets safe, please follow these pointers:

- Never feed coyotes—it is illegal to feed coyotes in most places. Feeding endangers your family and neighbors because it lures coyotes into neighborhoods.
- Keep unattended cats and dogs indoors or in completely enclosed runs, especially at night, and do not assume that a fence will keep a coyote out of your backyard.
- Accompany your leashed pet outside. Make sure you turn on lights if it is dark to check your backyard for unexpected wildlife.
- Keep dogs on short leashes while walking outside; the Division of Wildlife recommends a leash no longer than six feet.
- Keep noisemakers on hand to scare away coyotes that may enter your yard. Some examples of noise makers are whistles, horns or metal cans with small rocks or coins that rattle.
- Never run away or turn your back on a coyote.
- Do not allow a coyote to get between you and your pet or child—keep children close to you.
- Yell, clap hands, blow a whistle or rattle a can and try to make yourself look larger if you have a close encounter with a coyote.
- An empty soda can with pennies sealed with duct tape makes a very good noise maker when shaken.

There is no way to completely eliminate coyotes from The Villages, so always use caution when walking, especially with pets. Also, coyotes tend to be most active around sunrise and sunset. Pick different times for walks.

Please report any sightings or aggressive behavior to Public Safety at 408-223-4665.

We are working with the county and state on options to control particularly troublesome coyotes. Please use caution and common sense when outdoors.



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FROM THE PRO



By Scott Steele, PGA Head Golf Professional

Re-gripping Now Permitted—We are now able to perform re-gripping services for members. We will sanitize your clubs upon receipt and again after we re-grip them before they are returned. We are happy to be able to provide this service for you again! So check your grips, and if they are worn, bring them to the Pro Shop. Please allow a minimum of 24-hours for this service.

COVID-19 Golf Play—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.

The Pro Shop is closed to foot traffic. Merchandise is available via curbside delivery (see website for online catalog).

Hole #10 Lake—The lake on Hole #10 will be repaired with a new liner and new fountain starting on Monday, July 20. The project will last through the end of July and the majority of August. This project will return the lake on Hole #10 and #18 to a beautiful water feature for us to enjoy!

Starting July 20, the #5 and #4 tee boxes will be closed on Hole #18 to accommodate the construction crew. Golfers will need to be careful in the “construction zone” between Hole #15 green and Hole #18 tee. Let us know if you have any questions.

Front Nine Start—Due to the construction project on the lake on Hole #10/#18, we will be starting play from Hole #1 henceforth until the completion of the project. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Golf Course Maintenance—GMS is working hard during the heat of the summer. On very hot days over 90 degrees; they will be on the golf course all day until sundown spot watering areas that are being stressed by the heat. With fairways cut at a height of one-inch and greens cut at a height of one-twentieth of an inch, it’s important to be on top of turf heat stress during these months. The golf course is in great condition and the greens are smooth and fast. The edging of bunkers looks clean and nice. GMS is working hard to make your golf experience a great one!

Update on Irrigation Lake on Holes #6 & #7—We are scraping the algae off the lake twice per month. Our goal is to have that lake look as good as possible. One small hindrance is that a Pie-Billed Grieb has found a home on the lake. That creates a challenge as we are not permitted to disturb or destroy their nest. Pied-Billed Grieb are a protected bird under the U.S. Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

Tips from the Pro—Low Rider...
 After witnessing some awkward chipping and pitching as I drive around the golf course, I thought it pertinent to cover this topic in my next Tips article. I see many chips left not only short of the hole, but short of the green...I’m sure nerves have a lot to do with it, but also I see some technical flaws. First think of your chips and pitches coming in lower...loft is not always your friend. I strive to hit every chip and pitch as low as possible. I see many members “flipping” the club through impact trying to create loft unnecessarily. Here are some tips to keep those chips and pitches lower, so they release to the hole: Set up with the ball further back and your hands further forward. Keep the club-head low to the ground, no lifting or flipping with your wrists. Keep your weight in your left hip and don’t let it go right. Accelerate into the ball with conviction. Through impact keep the club pointed to the ground not the sky. And lastly Johnny Miller’s tip I like is post impact, the shaft and left arm are in a straight line, no bending the wrist upward. Let us know if these tips help you chip it closer. Let us know if these tips help!

Power outages...

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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 children 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>

LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

Cribari

Cribari Center—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
5320-5363, 5400-5432 and 5489-5499—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/3-8/7.
Inside and Outside Perimeter fence—North side fire fuel management in progress.
Turf, shrub beds and street cracks—Weed spraying in progress.
5334-5335—Water main replacement in progress.
5213-5220 and 5403-5410—Sewer line replacement scheduled for 8/3-8/7.

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.
3118, 3315, 3336, 3343, 3345, 3348-3350, 3356-3358, 3360-3362, 3366 and 3402—Dry rot repairs in progress.
Painting project scheduled to start 8/24.

Estates

8809-8875—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/24-8/28.
Shrub beds and street cracks—Weed spraying in progress.

Fairways

4001-4024—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
4001-4024—Dry rot repairs in progress.
Painting project scheduled to start 8/6.

Glen Arden

7698-7752 and 7753-7787 odd—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 9/7-9/11.
Upper Prestwick and Valle Vista—Fire fuel management in progress.

Heights

8450-8505—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/31-9/4.
8468, 8469 and 8472—Dry rot repairs in progress.

Hermosa

8005-8032, 8100-8121 and around lower Chardonnay Lake—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/31-9/4.
8341—Rear concrete replacement in planning.

Highland

7500-7573—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/17-8/21.
7531, 7575, 7628 and 7651—Sections of cement walkway replacement scheduled for 8/3-8/10.
7579 and 7597—Cement driveway replacement scheduled for 8/3-8/10.

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6001-6068 and 6127-6136—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/24-8/28.
Additional dead/dying tree removal at various locations in progress.
Shrub beds and street cracks—Weed spraying in progress.
6026-6038—Dry rot repairs in progress.
6001-6015 and 6016-6032—Painting in progress.

Olivas

8740-8752, 8769-8807 and Foothill Center—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
8713-8738 and 8753-8768—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/3-8/7.
Solera, American Oak and Vineyard Ridge—Pro chip jet mulch installation in progress.
Lomas Azules Creekside—Fire fuel management; tree pruning in progress.
Shrub beds and street cracks—Weed spraying in progress.
8743—Reconstruction in progress.

Sonata

2000-2024 and 2032-2064—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
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9001-9014 and 9034-9036—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
9015-9033—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/3-8/7.
Between Valle Vista and Glen Arden—Fire fuel management in progress.

Verano

7001-7060 and 7395-7404—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
7314-7394—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 8/3-8/7.
Via Montecitos creek side—Fire fuel management in progress.
7018-7021—Dry rot repairs in progress.
7001-7008—Power wash and paint scheduled for 8/3-8/11.
7009-7017—Power wash and paint scheduled for 8/10-8/18.

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Weed spraying at turf and shrub bed areas throughout the Villages in progress.
Irrigation checks and selective watering throughout the districts in progress.

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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.
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Diane Taylor and Faye Swanson in the Villages Library in 2019

By Diana Hallock, EVF Director

Did you know that the first Villages Library opened in 1968 as a branch of the San Jose Public Library? This was three months after our first resident, Ms. Lillian Ryan, moved into Cribari on October 9, 1967. The original library was located in the balcony over the Cribari Auditorium. Yes, you had to climb the narrow stairs to visit the library but the minimum age for residents in those years was only 45 years old! Books were circulated on the honor system with no on-site librarians. To ensure this branch had enough books, Western Federal Savings and Loan, which had a branch office within The Villages across from the tennis courts, regularly donated new books.

Our library moved to its present location in 1989 into rooms that had formerly been guest accommodations. Volunteers carried boxes of over 5,000 books downstairs. Although Western Federal Saving is long gone, that spirit of philanthropy and volunteerism continues with the Evergreen Villages Foundation's (EVF) 2018 donation of library desks. For more information about the EVF, visit evfsj.org

Along the Way—a trip down Memory Lane

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



At around age 60 actress Diane Keaton was quoted as saying "I'm just glad everything still works!" I remember chuckling and agreeing with her. She is nearly my age, so I could relate. It is tempting now to say that I am glad that anything still works, but that would be an exaggeration. Arthritis has come out of nowhere, though, and ganged up on me. I'm glad I didn't have to deal with this while trying to make a living. (There is always something to be thankful for!)

I remember the morning, at around age 45, that my eyes couldn't focus well enough on the newspaper print. At first I thought I just hadn't had enough coffee. But suspicion soon became conviction that I needed my first pair of eyeglasses. Within a few years I needed glasses for distance, too. I was finding that not turning the car until I could read the street sign was no longer a working strategy.

Now my middle-aged children all need reading glasses, too! One by one they each have gone through the same process I did, with suspicion becoming conviction. It seems like "only yesterday" that I went through that. Don't the days go slow and the years go fast? Wasn't it just year 2000? What happened?

BRIDGE HAND

By J.M.K.

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♠ A K 9 6
 ♥ 10 9 8 5 3
 ♦ 5 4
 ♣ K 6

WEST

♠ Q J 7 4
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 ♦ J 9 8
 ♣ 8 5 3 2

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♠ 8 5 3 2
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♠ 10
 ♥ A J
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Dealer: East
 Vulnerability: None

Bidding: East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Diamond	Pass	1 Heart
Pass	3 Diamonds	Pass	3 Spades
Pass	4 NoTrump*	Pass	5 Diamonds
6 NoTrump	All Pass		

Contract: 6 NoTrump
 Opening Lead: 8 of Clubs
 Dealer has a loser in Hearts, and possibly 2 losers in Clubs.
 Strategy: Sluff the Jack of Hearts on the good King of Spades, hope that the Diamonds are divided 3 to 2, and that East has the Queen of Clubs.

West leads 8 of Clubs, South covers with the King on the board, continues with a Club, finesses the Jack. He then proceeds to run the Diamonds, Ace, King, Queen, 10, 7, and the 2. When South plays all the 6 Diamonds, then that puts a lot of pressure on the opponents to keep the correct cards. At this point West is trying to protect the King of Hearts and the Queen of Spades and thus has sluffed two Clubs and a Spade on the Diamonds. South then leads a Spade to the Ace on the board, next the King and sluffs the Jack of Hearts from his hand. He then plays a Heart to the Ace in his hand, follows with the Ace of Clubs, and then leads his last card, a Club that has become a winner. Great! The contract is made with an overtrick. As it turns out 7 NT or 7 Diamonds can be made but it is difficult to find these bids.

* After hearing that his partner has a stopper or more in Spades gives South the idea to try for a slam and inquire whether he has an Ace. Bidding 4 NoTrump is the Blackwood Convention asking his partner how many Aces he has. Five Diamonds equals 1 Ace.

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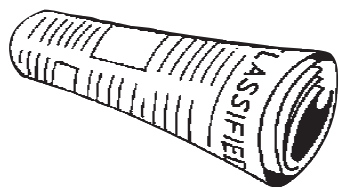
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OBITUARY

Charlotte Ann Boileau

June 10, 1937 — July 20, 2020



Ms. Charlotte Ann Boileau, 83, of San Jose, CA passed away on Monday, July 20, 2020 with her family by her side. It is hard to find the right words to pay tribute to this amazing woman who raised and cared for us. Writing this obituary is the perfect way to pay tribute and honor Charlotte who always did her best for her family and friends.

In 1958 she finished nursing school at Philadelphia General and married her college sweetheart, Walter Frank Boileau, Sr. It was love at first sight. Charlotte worked in nursing for 39 years while raising her family. They were married for 42 years and after her husband passed away, Charlotte moved to The Villages of San Jose becoming active in San Jose Woman's Club, Opera San Jose, playing piano and organ for a several churches, Bridge Club, Painting and Republican Club. Another beloved activity was walking with the Villages Pole Walkers. Charlotte lived in The Villages for 20 years and loved and cherished all the friendships she made while living there.

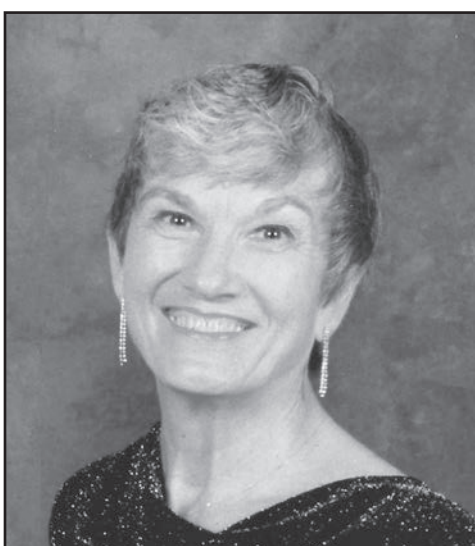
Charlotte is survived by her three children Walter Frank Boileau, Jr., Andrea Boileau Thomas and Jean Boileau Cassetta, as well as six grandsons. In addition, five great grandchildren, (with one on the way), and one great-great grandson.

No matter how sick Charlotte was these past many years, she was always determined. When anyone else would have broken, Charlotte stayed strong. Through her, we know what resilience, faith, and perseverance truly looks like. While we grieve her loss, we are choosing to remember her in a way that honors her spirit. Donations are welcome in-lieu-of flowers to Opera San Jose. Donations will be used to support the careers of young resident artists. Kindly send donations to: Opera San Jose, 2149 Paragon Dr., S.J. CA 95131 or visit their website at operasj.org. Due to COVID-19 restrictions we will be celebrating Charlotte's life at a later date.

OBITUARY

Edith (Edie) Shantz Brooks Armitstead

December 18, 1933 — July 25, 2020



Edith Armitstead passed away on July 25, 2020. She was born in Selma, California to Merle and Lennie Shantz and attended Selma High School, graduating in 1951. She continued her education and graduated from Reedley College in 1953 and Fresno State in 1956. After teaching one year in Vallejo, she moved to San Jose in 1957. There she was employed by the Campbell Union High School District as secretary to District Superintendent Laurance J. Hill until his retirement in 1970, and as secretary to District Superintendent Nicholas Montesano until Edith's retirement in 1983.

Edith was married to Jack Brooks from 1966 until his death in 1973. She was remarried in 1982 to Donald Armitstead and they moved to The Villages in 1983, where they both took up golf. In addition to game-playing and puzzling, Edith enjoyed traveling extensively throughout various parts of the world by air, by land and by sea, and visited every continent with her husband Don.

She was predeceased by her father, mother, step-mother, brother Jerry, sister-in-law Colleen, as well as her first husband, Jack, and her second husband, Don.

She is survived by step-daughter Dierdre Armitstead Gabriel (Karl) and grandson Phillip of New Jersey; and step-daughter Julia Armitstead Bell (Loren), granddaughter Jensina and grandson Erik of Washington. She is also survived by brothers David Shantz (Patt) of Bonney Lake, Washington; Don Shantz of Selma; sister-in-law Alice Shantz of Carmichael, and several nieces and nephews and their children.

Edith requested that no services be held, cremation by Neptune Society, and her ashes be buried in the Selma Floral Memorial Park with her mother, who passed away in 1939 when Edith was 5 years old.

Donations in Edith's name may be made to the VMA (Villages Medical Auxiliary), 5000 Cribari Lane, San Jose, CA 95135, or the Evergreen Foundation.

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