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Holiday office closures

Villages business offices will be closed Monday, May 31 for the Memorial Day holiday.

Hot Tickets

Cancelled until further notice

Channels 26 & 27

Community TV channels:

CHANNEL 26: Club & Event notices
CHANNEL 27: Currently playing

- **Candidates' Night**
- **Keep Fit with Mwezo**
- **Keep Fit with Hartmut**

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How will the facilities reopen?

Wow! What a long 14 months it has been. It has been over a year since most indoor Club Facilities have been used. Once we know what the governor means by lifting the State tier restrictions, we will mobilize our reopening plans for indoor facility use. The County may have their own version of restrictions—it is an unknown at this time. If we are given the green light on June 15 and are no longer required to meter capacity, face coverings, social distancing, and individual reservations, the following indoor areas will open the week of June 21: Post Office, VMA office, SRS office, Vineyard Pool/Spa, Cribari Auditorium to indoor conditioning programs, Cribari Hobby Rooms, Montgomery Multi-Purpose Room for Table Tennis, Fitness Center and Library for in-person service.

Then the week of July 5, the remaining indoor Club Facilities will reopen along with Montgomery and Cribari pools/spas. The Guest Rooms will reopen the week of November 1. The Master Calendar reservations in place for July 5 through December 31, 2021 will be honored. If you have questions, please contact Mary Tatum in the Community Activities office, 408 223-4643 or mtatum@the-villages.com.

Updated Timeline for Reopening Amenities

While the state of California has public orders in effect for businesses, The Villages is required to properly meter capacity at indoor and outdoor facilities. They are also required to follow the State's industry guidance for cleaning. The CDC has recently issued a great deal of information that conflicts with what The Villages needs to follow. As a business we are under the State and County public health guidelines.

Local news stations have been broadcasting how difficult it has been for businesses to attract employees to come back to work. Finding part time metering employees and janitors has been a challenge. Reopening amenities prior to July 1 will depend on staffing.

The following is an updated timeline of proposed openings should staffing be available.

Phase 1: Week of May 3 onward - COMPLETED

- Partially reopen Art Room
- Partially reopen Woodshop
- Partially reopen Ceramics Room
- Partially reopen Billiards Room
- Re-organize/re-shelve books in preparation for the Library to reopen.

Phase 1A: Week of May 17 onward - COMPLETED

- Reopen Gazebo Park

Phase 2: Week of June 21 onward

- Reopen Post Office
- Reopen VMA office
- Reopen SRS office
- Reopen Vineyard Pool
- Open Cribari Auditorium to indoor conditioning programs
- Reopen Fitness Center
- Reopen Library for in-person service
- Reopen Hobby Rooms
- Reopen Montgomery Multi-Purpose for Table Tennis

Phase 3: Week of July 6 onward

- Reopen Cribari Center for meetings, worship services
- Reopen Montgomery Center
- Reopen Montgomery Multi-Purpose Room
- Reopen Vineyard Center
- Reopen Foothill Center
- Reopen Montgomery pool and spa
- Reopen Cribari pool and spa
- Reopen Cribari card rooms and lounge
- Schedule fee-based classes

Operating Financial Commentary for the Month of April 2021

Club Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of February 2021

Total revenue was \$199,000 favorable to budget, or 15.5 percent less than the budget of \$1,279,400. For the month of April, the restaurant was able to expand to 50-percent capacity for indoor dining. This helped increase combined food and bar sales for the month to the highest they have been (\$135,000) since the health orders began in March 2020. For Easter, 262 curbside pickup meals were served. Yet, with limited capacity and no banquets, the negative budget variance in food and bar sales totaled \$145,800, which accounts for 73 percent of the total negative budget variance in revenue. Once again, with resident activities such as events, trips, classes and lessons cancelled, there was no resident activities income, although the revenue loss was offset by no resident activities expense. April green fees were just \$2,000 shy of budget, coming in at \$114,300 with a budget of \$116,300. Beginning April 13, residents were delighted to be able to host their guests on the golf course again. Revenue from HOA document fees (refinances/sales) and resale administration fees combined for an \$8,600 favorable to budget posting for the month. There were no other notable favorable to budget revenue categories during the month.

Total expenditures were \$273,900 favorable to budget or 22.4 percent less than the budget of \$1,221,500. The two most significant favorable to budget expense categories were employee expense at 23.4 percent (\$183,300) less than budget (\$589,500 actual vs. budget of \$769,800) and total cost of sales (food, bar, Pro Shop merchandise, resident activities and community events expense) with a combined positive budget variance of \$88,200, which is expected with loss of revenue in these areas. Facility closures and reduced restaurant operations continued to produce positive budget variances in the following expense categories: repair and maintenance, operating supplies, gas, electricity, professional fees, laundry service, data processing, credit card processing fees, equipment rental,

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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 4 p.m. on Thursday 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.

3 Pulse letters received this week.
1 Pulse letter deferred for revisions.
2 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 any 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.

I was heartened to see the front page article from the Network Services Project in the 5/13 Villager. I start from the premise that civil discussion and disagreement is generally the best way to elucidate complex issues.

Since much of the Network Services Article reads like a rebuttal to my earlier Pulse letters I take that article to be a case in point. If my letters have inspired or provoked the Network Services Project Team to give the first detailed account of their viewpoint on the available range of internet technologies then the most important part of my mission has been accomplished. Prior to the appearance of the article I doubt if many Villagers knew of the existence of the Network Services Project, I doubt if any knew the thinking of the members of the project.

This letter is not a detailed review of the substance of the article. There's probably less disagreement than the article's authors seem to think. I might have more to say in subsequent letters. I do, for instance, agree that there will be no new technology available to completely replace cable broadband by the mid-2022 expiration of the Comcast contract.

—Michael Clurman

Spa reservations are currently limited to one per week per member. Since so many spa-time reservations go unclaimed and unused, maybe those slots could be made available to members who already have one but would like a second.

—Dan Jackson

Please submit Pulse letters in digital form only

Since Building B is closed, 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.

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

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

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IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam notices are run free of charge.

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

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

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

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BOARDS & COMMITTEES

FROM THE ASSOCIATION BOARD

President's Report May 25, 2021

This is the final regular monthly Association Board meeting before the completion of the elections and announcement of results at our Membership Annual Meeting on June 9 at 4 p.m. Please remember to vote!

In the coming year the Association will have a number of challenges and opportunities. The drought is shaping up to be severe and we will need to be creative, with all voices in the Villages working together to use water wisely. Along with the drought comes drier vegetation and the need to continue our fire fuel safety measures. Again, we will have the potential for power interruptions as PG&E de-energizes power lines occasionally to avoid accidental fires. Everyone needs to have a personal plan on how to deal with power interruptions. The Association's role is to utilize our landscaping services to keep vegetation trimmed, engage the DACs and members, and create strategies to deal with the drought.

The Club Board, staff, and EPC are in the midst of updating emergency plans and last week provided an enhanced response to a recent small PG&E power outage. This looks to be the start of some major planning work to integrate many forms of emergency response and safety measures. I want to acknowledge the good work going on here by the Club and the benefits to all Villagers.

The coming year will also bring the opportunity to see the results of the Reserves study that this year's ABOD commissioned. The ABOD will use those results to improve our reserves funding and minimize assessment costs wherever possible while maintaining a high standard of quality, enjoyment of our common assets, and property values.

The ABOD will have the opportunity to continue to improve how we interact with residents and make our Association information more accessible and useful to our members. We do hear and respond to our members, and we want them to actually feel heard and supported. We can always do better.

The work of the ABOD never stands still and is always evolving and improving. Last June I set out the three "R's" objectives: to Re-examine some of the fundamental ways we govern, Renew what has worked best throughout Villages history, and Refresh how we do things to reflect our current circumstances. I am very proud of the contributions of each member of the ABOD and our many accomplishments this year, including:

- Performed a cost analysis comparing retaining the Club Board as our Managing Agent vs. an outside company
- Successfully completed the Management Agreement with the Club Board
- Reached mutual agreement with the Club Board and Homeowner's Board on Villages streets maintenance
- Analyzed and made a major update to the Association Reserves Policy

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FROM THE CLUB BOARD

President's Message for May 2021

This week's CBOD meeting was the last business meeting for this Club Board. It has been a unique experience for everyone with the Board existing for only six months—not the usual one year. Most of the directors were appointed, not elected, and began their tenure in time of crisis both internally and externally. In spite of all that, we quickly became a team working together and with staff to get things done. We listened to the community and expanded our direct and indirect communications with Villagers. We formed the Presidents' Council so we could work more closely with the other Boards, to create integrated solutions to our common concerns.

In spite of all those nuances, we have pretty much accomplished what we set out to do. This is exemplified by our progress since my April message:

1. Moved to the COVID Yellow Tier which has allowed for increased capacities at some amenities.
2. Brought more amenities online with the necessary COVID restrictions. This has been slowed by the difficulty in hiring staff required by the COVID guidelines.
3. Revised Club Articles of Incorporation to allow the Club to continue the streets repair and maintenance service with the documents being finalized now. There has been no impact on the actual street work as this was done.
4. FY22 budgets were rolled out on time by staff with reductions in assessments for everyone. The staff deserves huge credit and thanks for pulling this off. It was a much more complicated and time-consuming process this year.
5. The PPP loan forgiveness process has finally started, but don't hold your breath on when it will actually happen as both our bank and the government are not known for speed. I am personally optimistic at least some part of the loan will be forgiven. We are OK financially either way.
6. The Emergency Preparedness Committee drafted the Revised Emergency Response Plan which is in its review cycle with management, Villagers and outside agencies. It is getting good reviews. We even had a chance to see it in action in the recent Cribari power outage.
7. The Network Services Project Team has completed its survey of Villager network services requirements and continue their research on options for the future. This work will continue into next year.

This is certainly not an all-inclusive list of the accomplishments by the Board and staff. There are many more due to the dedicated professional staff.

This year has had many challenges not unlike the rest of the United States. We are already starting to see the challenges ahead for the new Board. They include

- dealing with the drought,
- finding affordable insurance,
- completing the transition out of the pandemic,
- managing the changes created by the pandemic.
- managing the effects of global warming, which include the drought, wild land fires, etc.

Things will never be the same in the post-pandemic era. The challenge will be to pick the best things to keep and discard the rest. I know there is a silver pony in there somewhere. We just need to keep looking for it.

To meet these challenges, we need strong, dedicate Boards for all three corporations. Please vote if you have not done so already. It critical that we all participate in the governance of the Villages. You have until June 7 at 8 a.m. to vote.

Our final board meeting (as for all three Villages Boards) will take place on Wednesday, June 9, 2021. We will say our goodbyes there and the results of the election will be announced. This Board will then stand down.

Lastly, I would like to thank everyone who has helped me during my presidency. The Villages is a great place to live. I hope this Board has added a bit of value to keeping it that way.

—Mike Falarski, Club Board President

GOVERNANCE MEETINGS

BOARD MEETINGS

Association

- The Villages Association Board of Directors Special Open Meeting to Count Ballots is Tuesday, June 8 at 9:30 a.m. via Zoom meeting.
Meeting ID: 927 1412 5739; Passcode: 371029; Dial: 1-669-900-6833
- The Annual Meeting of Association Members is Wednesday, June 9 at 4 p.m. via Zoom Webinar
Meeting ID: 998 8210 8647; Passcode: 950342; Dial: 1-669-900-6833

Club

- The Annual Meeting of Club Members is Wednesday, June 9 at 3 p.m. via Zoom Webinar.
Meeting ID: 914 6995 5226; Passcode: 303466; Dial 1-669-900-6833
- The Villages Golf and Country Club Organizational Meeting—Election of Officers is Tuesday, June 15 at 1:30 p.m. via Zoom Meeting.
Meeting ID: 926 6745 1812; Passcode: 605610; Dial 1-669-900-6833

Homeowners'

- The Annual Meeting of Homeowners Members is Wednesday, June 9 at 5 p.m. via Zoom Webinar
Meeting ID: 933 5925 2380; Passcode: 026691; Dial: 1-669-900-6833
- The Villages Homeowners' Corporation Board of Directors Quarterly and Organizational Meeting is Thursday, June 10 at 9 a.m. via Zoom Meeting.
Meeting ID: 975 5873 6401; Passcode: 591400; Dial: 1-669-900-6833

THE DACs

Montgomery DAC meeting cancelled

The Village Montgomery DAC meeting on June 7 has been cancelled. If you have questions, call Contact Carol Hoffman, Chair at 408-270-4070

More BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Operating Financial Commentary...

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and advertising and promotion. The most notable unfavorable to budget expense category was water with a \$33,800 (65.2 percent) negative variance. The lack of rain in March and April produced this large variance in water expense with the two-month water bill for these months reflected in the April financial statements. Other notable negative budget variances for the month were tree trimming (\$13,900 negative budget variance due to timing of tree work on the golf course) and legal fees with a \$6,400 negative budget variance. **The net positive operating budget variance for the month of April was \$74,900. See table below.**

April 2021 Club Operating Results

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue	\$1,080,400	\$1,279,400	\$ -199,000
Expenses	\$ 947,600	\$1,221,500	\$ 273,900
Net	\$ 132,800	\$ 57,900	\$ 74,900

Year-to-date revenue is \$2,258,000 unfavorable to budget, 18.4 percent less than the budget of \$12,245,000. Year-to-date expenditures are \$2,842,000 favorable to budget, 23.6 percent below the budget of \$12,049,000. Savings generated in many expense categories have more than offset the revenue loss for the first ten months of the fiscal year. **The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$584,000. See table below for detail by department.**

The bottom of the table at right 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 year-to-date total for these two items is \$201,000.

**The Villages Golf and Country Club
FY21 Club Operating Budget Summary
For Ten Months ended April 30, 2021**

Department	Revenues (\$)			Expenditures (\$)			FY '21 Net (\$)
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance
G&A	887,000	864,000	23,000	819,000	851,000	32,000	55,000
Maintenance Admin	137,000	134,000	3,000	131,000	133,000	2,000	5,000
Golf Course/Pro Shop	1,904,000	2,117,000	-213,000	1,783,000	2,065,000	282,000	69,000
Community Activities	700,000	1,053,000	-353,000	674,000	1,054,000	380,000	27,000
Community Centers	643,000	657,000	-14,000	526,000	661,000	135,000	121,000
Public Safety	1,050,000	1,059,000	-9,000	991,000	1,054,000	63,000	54,000
Pools	171,000	171,000	0	145,000	177,000	32,000	32,000
Clubhouse/Restaurant	2,301,000	3,983,000	-1,682,000	2,289,000	4,010,000	1,721,000	39,000
All Other	2,194,000	2,207,000	-13,000	1,849,000	2,044,000	195,000	182,000
Totals	9,987,000	12,245,000	-2,258,000	9,207,000	12,049,000	2,842,000	584,000
Solar Lease—Bal. Sheet	-	-	-	201,000	201,000	-	-
Net Assessment	9,987,000	12,245,000	-2,258,000	9,408,000	12,250,000	2,842,000	584,000
Variance							

The above table shows all departments with a net positive variance through ten months of the fiscal year. All Other has a \$182,000 net positive variance from less than planned expenses in the following categories: water, repair and maintenance, Comcast, irrigation supplies and planting expense. The community centers show a \$121,000 net positive variance from favorable utilities expense, intra-company cost transfers and repair and maintenance. Golf Course/Pro Shop has a \$69,000 net positive variance due to favorable employee expense, cost of sales, water expense and tree trimming expense, offset by unfavorable revenues in green fees, Pro Shop merchandise and golf cart rentals. G&A has posted a \$55,000 net positive variance due to less than planned employee expense and favorable other income, offset by unfavorable legal fees. Public Safety shows a \$54,000 net positive variance mostly from less than planned employee expense. Clubhouse/Restaurant has posted a \$39,000 net positive variance due to less than planned

Association Board Voting Record for 2021

Association Voting Record for May 2021										
	May 25, 2021 Regular Monthly Meeting	Board Members*							Comments	Costs
		DC	DH	RH	JW	GA	NL	TM		
1	Approval Consideration for Insurance Premium Funding	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the financing of the 2021/2022 Association's master property insurance premium, which is \$2,000,000, for a 12-month term from Reserves and paid back to Reserves by June 30, 2022.	\$2,000,000
2	Approval of Village Representatives to the Association Water Conservation Committee and Selection of Association Board Liaison Director	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board unanimously approved Richard Holmboe as the Board Liaison for the Water Conservation Committee and approved the following nominated candidates for their districts: Cribari-Ken Brooks; Del Lago-Joe Spatafore; Fairways-David Hathaway; Glen Arden-Adam Boyarski; Heights-Kat Contento; Highland-George Welch; Montgomery-Jim Dyer; Olivas-Bud Burkett; Sonata-Frank Langben; Valle Vista-John Epperheimer; Verano-Kathi Ashby; and Hermosa-Steve Gilbert.	\$0
3	AC Solar Conditionally Approved Application: 9044 Village View Loop	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board conditionally approved the installation of solar system on common area sloped roof located at 9044 Village View Loop pending alternative proof of receipt of revocable easement recordation, including a copy of the signed and notarized document and owner submitting required insurance and city permit paperwork including comments to AC prior to starting construction.	\$0
4	Approval Consideration 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 \$340,000 from the Association's Operating Fund to the Reserves Fund for the final payment on the outstanding loan of \$340,000 that was used to help pay the 2020 property insurance premium of March 2020 and was due to be paid back by June 30, 2021.	\$340,000
5	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										\$2,340,000

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

Association President's Report...

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- Engaged an outside Reserves planning firm to create an independent reserve plan to compare and contrast to our current plan. This will allow us to confirm or improve best practices and best reserves levels.
- Reduced lifetime ownership costs (and assessments)
 - Added Caulking Policy which extended the time interval between painting cycles
 - Added Preventative Maintenance Program for Flat Roofs and extending the time intervals between roof replacements
- Added a new Safety Policy on Backup Electric Power Systems
- Updated the Association Governing Documents to address the new mandated State of California programs:
 - Limitations on rental caps
 - Association voting procedures
- Created a program to address the new state requirements for inspection and repairs of elevated structures (e.g., decks, balconies, and stairways) and associated reserve funding
- Made a number of process improvements to simplify and speed up Solar Panel

- approvals, and made active use of Presidents' Council to promote cooperation and common purpose with the other Villages boards
 - We have queued up for consideration in the next fiscal year:
 - Simplify approval process for member requests to alter Non-Exclusive Use areas
 - Require new roofs to be able to support solar panels
 - Creation of a Concrete Repair/Replacement policy (with clear guidelines on grinding vs. replacement)
 - Programs for increased communications with members
 - Continue to improve the accessibility of the massive amount of member information on the Resident Portal
- We appreciate the support and inputs from our members and the work of our District Advisory Committees. Let us all work together to continue to make the Villages one of the best places in the country to live, play, and thrive.

Best regards,
—David Cook, Association Board President

food/bar sales, offset by significant favorable expense variances in the following categories: employee expenses, cost of sales, professional fees, laundry service, repair and maintenance, credit card processing fees, advertising/promotions, utilities expense and operating supplies. This YTD net positive variance at the Cubhouse/Restaurant is a significant accomplishment given the hefty challenges faced with the pandemic. Pools have posted a \$32,000 net positive variance mostly due to favorable utilities expense and repair and maintenance. Community Activities shows a \$27,000 net positive variance from favorable employee expense, offset by unfavorable guest room rentals and other income.

Association Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of April 2021

Revenue was \$300 unfavorable to the budget of \$892,000 for the month, due to less than planned laundry concession fees and third-party assessments.

Expenditures for the month were \$3,100 (3.7 percent) unfavorable to the budget of \$839,400. Water expense was significantly higher than budget with a \$71,200 (51.7 percent) negative budget variance. Less than normal rainfall in March and April produced this large variance in water expense, with the two-month water bill for these months reflected in the April financial statements. Typically in March and April, the irrigation system can be shut off during periods of rainfall, but the especially dry weather in April required higher than normal irrigation. The significant favorable to budget expense categories for the month were planting (actual \$5,900 vs. budget of \$38,200), insurance (actual \$184,200 vs. budget of \$201,800), repair and maintenance (actual \$12,600 vs. budget of \$22,800) and

irrigation maintenance (actual \$19,200 vs. budget of \$26,700).

The net negative operating budget variance for the month of April was \$3,400.

Year-to-date (ten months of operations), total operating revenue is short of budget by \$2,900 (laundry concession fees and third-party assessments) at \$8,917,100. Year-to-date, operating expenditures are \$8,216,600 or 5.0 percent (\$434,400) less than the budget of \$8,651,000. The positive budget variance is mostly attributed to savings in the following expense categories: insurance, water, planting, intra-company cost transfers, irrigation maintenance, and repair and maintenance. **The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$431,500.**

Homeowners' Operating Financial Commentary

For the month of April 2021

Revenue tracked budget at \$3,487 (non-Estates single family homes). Expenditures for the month were \$128 favorable to budget due to less than planned legal fees (\$56) and insurance expense (\$72). **The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$723 (mostly in legal fees).**

Estates revenue for the month was on budget at \$13,415. Expenditures were \$3,455 unfavorable to budget, 27.1 percent more than the budget of \$12,766, due to higher than planned water expense, offset by favorable to budget irrigation maintenance expense. **The year-to-date net positive operating budget variance is \$4,055 (attributed to savings in planting expense).**

Club Board Voting Record for 2021

Club Board Voting Record for May 2021

	May 25, 2021 Monthly Meeting Agenda Items	Board Members*							Comments	Costs
		MF	HB	MP	BW	BK	EN	LT		
1	Discussion of Proposed Changes to Rule 1.14 Golf Facilities	C	C	A	C	C	C	C	By consensus the Board agreed to minor modifications to the proposed rules changes and to republish proposed changes as modified prior to formal approval consideration at the June 29, 2021, monthly meeting.	\$0
2	Approval Consideration of Annual Street Maintenance Project Funding Request	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board accepted and approved the American Asphalt proposal in the amount of \$247,971, a not-to-exceed 15% percent allowance contingency of \$35,396, and a third-party construction management and quality assurance service at not-to-exceed \$15,350, for a total appropriation of \$298,717 for the FY 22 Street Maintenance Project; this project will be funded from the Reserve Fund.	\$298,717
3	Approval Consideration of Golf Cart Lease Option for 15 Additional Leased Carts/Sell Owned Fleet and Approval/Consideration of Funding Request for Project Soft Costs for Proposed Golf Cart Charging Station Project	Y	Y	A	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved a lease with Club Car for 15 new Club Car carts at a cost of \$1,037.25/month, plus sales tax for 54 months, and sell our existing 15 owned carts and approve design soft costs of \$6,750 for eight (8) charging stations near the pro shop to be funded out of the Capital Reserve Fund.	Lease \$1,037.25 per month \$6,750 for design cost
4	Discuss Review of Project Requirements Requests	N/A	N/A	A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	For the record, Club Board President Mike Falarski reviewed a summary and status of the proposed projects submitted this year; report to be attached to the minutes of the meeting.	\$0
<p>A = Absent AB = Abstained N = No Vote (does not vote in favor) Y = Yes Vote (votes in favor) N/A = Not Applicable C = Consensus R = Recused</p> <p>*MF = Mike Falarski HB = Howie Blumstein MP = Mike Poellot BW = Bob Wilk BK = Bob Krattli EN = Ed Ng LT = Lee Thompson</p>										

Open flame/charcoal cooking

As the Memorial Day holiday arrives, the barbecue season is upon us and residents are enjoying evenings on their patios. Please keep the following in mind (especially if you are in possession of open-flame cooking devices—both charcoal grills or LPG-fueled barbecues).

Public Safety would like to remind residents to follow the provisions regarding the use of open-flame cooking devices, as outlined in the California Fire Code, which became law in 2008.

The California Fire Code prohibits any open-flame cooking device or propane-fueled cooking device (if the fuel tank weighs more than 2.5 pounds) on a balcony or within 10 feet of your condo. However, if you happen to live in a duplex, where

there are no units above you, or in a single family dwelling, you may continue to use any open-flame cooking device or propane-fueled cooking unit regardless of the size of the fuel tank. It is strongly recommended, however, that you keep any cooking device at least 10 feet away from any structure.

The Villages Association Rule #2.08 section 9, states, "The use of open-flame cooking devices (for example charcoal or LPG-fueled barbecues) on limited common areas such as decks, patios and balconies is restricted by California Fire Code Sections 308.3.1 and 308.3.1.1 and San Jose City Ordinance 28167. These provisions generally require that such devices be operated at a minimum distance of ten feet from any combustible construction.

Please be aware of these regulations for your safety and the safety of others around you.

THE CLUBHOUSE

For 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

Clubhouse Restaurant opens Indoor and Patio dining – Reservations suggested: Indoor dining in the Restaurant began in March for breakfast. Both indoor and outdoor dining is allowed, according to the state and county health orders. The Clubhouse suggests that you please make dining reservations. The Clubhouse still offers To-Go Grab & Go, Curbside Grab-and-Go service.

Dining on the Patio will take place under the new tent, provided by a generous donation from the Evergreen Villages Foundation (EVF).

Alcohol policy changes: Now alcohol does not need to be ordered with a meal in the restaurant and patio.

Online ordering: now available at: clubhouserreservation.com

For Curbside Service: 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 9-11.)

Notice: No entry into foyer without facemask.



CLUBHOUSE RESTAURANT & THE BISTRO & BAR AND GRAB & GO ORDERS AVAILABLE

New Menus for Curbside Grab-&-Go pickup Indoor and Patio dining

Dining Indoors or on the Bistro Patio; reservation not required, but suggested

There are three ways to make a reservation: Call 223 4687 for auto reservation recording, or: Clubhouserreservation.com click "Book a Reservation," or go to: the website, thevillagesgcc.com for the link. Limited seating available. Seating is now available for up to six diners.



How does Curbside Grab-and-Go work?

First, call in your order at 408-370-8553. Call us again when you get to the Clubhouse curbside and we will bring it out to your vehicle. **As of May 15, a 15% Service Charge and Tax will be added to the price**

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.



Soup of the Day

For the week of 5/31 to 6/6

Monday	May 31	Black Bean with Onion, Relish and Cotija Cheese
Tuesday	June 1	Chicken Tortellini
Wednesday	June 2	Cream of Tomato
Thursday	June 3	Southwestern Chili with Cheese
Friday	June 4	Clam Chowder
Saturday	June 5	Chef's Choice
Sunday	June 6	Chef's Choice

Indoor and Patio dining or Curbside hours of Operation

Monday

All-Day Menu:
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Last serving at 8 p.m.

Tuesday to Friday

All-Day Menu:
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dinner Menu:
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Last serving at 8 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

Breakfast Menu:
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.
All-Day Menu:
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Dinner Menu:
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Last serving at 8 p.m.

Note about indoor and outdoor dining:

Because of a revision to the Santa Clara County Public Health Department's COVID-19 restrictions, indoor dining at the Clubhouse begins with Breakfast. This does not affect the Curbside Grab-and-Go pickup, or Patio Dining.

Dear Clubhouse Patrons:

Prices on food, especially beef and seafood have taken a dramatic increase.

Our menus will reflect the increase in costs and on daily variables, "Market Price" will be adjusted as noted on the menu.

We are working with our vendors and our purchasing partners to make sure to source products at contracted prices.

Family and friends may join Villagers at the Restaurant

Friends and family must be accompanied by a Villager.

All charges must be posted to the house account of the Villager. Charges to house numbers are preferred over credit card transactions to help Villagers save money on credit card fees—cash will not be accepted.

Tables of six diners is maximum.

Villager will sign in for the visitors and be the point person for the party.

All other COVID-19 protocol will apply.

New Menus for Curbside Grab-&-Go pickup, Indoor & Patio dining

The Clubhouse Curbside service charge has increased to 15% from 10%. The service charge for the Indoor and Patio Dining is still 18%.

All Day Menu

11 a.m. to 7:30 Last Order

Fried Breaded Green Beans \$7.50

Calamari \$11.95

Lightly Dusted Rings & Tentacles w/Parmesan Parsley

GF Potato Skins \$15.00

Cheddar, Tomatoes, Bacon, Scallions and Sour Cream

Wings with Carrots, Celery, 6Pc \$8.25 12Pc \$16.00

Ranch Dressing with BBQ, Teriyaki or Buffalo Sauce

GF Loaded Nachos \$13

Black Beans, Ground Chuck, Corn, Guacamole, Pico de Gallo, Sour Cream, Cilantro and Cheese

V Sub w/ Impossible Plant Based Meat \$14.00

Battered Chicken Tenders \$9.95

Served with Honey Mustard or BBQ Sauce

Soup of the Day

Cup \$4.95 Bowl \$6.95

Entrée Caesar Salad \$11.95

Romaine, Cherry Tomatoes, Parmesan and Croutons

Add Chicken \$3 Salmon \$4 Prawns \$5

V Chinese Salad \$14.95

Chopped Cabbage, Carrots, Edamame, Peanuts,

Fried Noodles with a Sesame Ginger Dressing

Add Chicken \$3 Add Prawns \$5

Cobb Salad \$16.25

Mixed Greens, Tomato, Cucumber, Hard Boiled Egg, Olives, Avocado Bacon and Feta Cheese

Add chicken \$3, Prawns \$5 or Salmon \$3

Hermosa Wedge Salad \$11.75

Crisp Iceberg Wedge with Bacon, Tomatoes

Crumbled Maytag Blue Cheese

V Italian Chop Salad \$14.25

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

Shrimp Louie \$17.25

Mixed Greens, with Avocados, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, and Hard Boiled Egg with 1,000 Island Dressing

Fish and Chips \$13.95

Batter Dipped Cod, Tartar Sauce, Fries, Cole Slaw and Malted Vinegar

Baja Fish Tacos \$12.95

2 Corn Tortillas with Batter Dipped Cod, Cilantro, Onions and Radish Coleslaw with Salsa

V Quesadilla \$11.95

Pico de Gallo, Sour Cream Guacamole

Add Chicken or Steak \$3

V Asian Stir Fry Vegetables Over Rice \$12.95

Vegetables over Rice with Ponzu Sauce

Add Chicken or Beef \$3, Salmon \$4 or Prawns \$5

Shanghai Stir Fry Vegetable Chow Mein \$13.95

Add, Beef, Chicken or Bay Shrimp \$3

V = Vegetarian GF = Gluten Free

1. Served raw or undercooked, or contain 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 condition

Sandwiches served with Choice of Sides

Gluten Free Bread Available Upon Request

Sides: \$4.95

Potato Salad, Coleslaw, French Fries, Sweet Potato Fries, Garlic Fries, Onion Rings, Fresh Fruit, Small Salad, Cup of Soup

Hot Dog with Side 8.95

Toppings: Onions, Tomatoes & Red Onion Relish. Cheddar add \$1.50

Burger with Side 2. \$12.95

Angus Beef with LTO and Side Dish

Add Avocado, Bacon add \$2

Cheese add \$1.50

V Impossible Burger with Side \$13.95

Plant Based Meat with Lettuce

Tomatoes and Onions with Side Dish

Add Avocado \$2 Cheese \$1.50

BLT Sandwich with Side \$12.50

Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Served on

Sourdough or Wheat Bread

Add Turkey \$3 Add Avocado \$2

Brie Turkey Sandwich with Side \$12.95

Cranberry Compote and Arugula on Telera Roll

Deli Sandwich \$12.95

Choice of Bread, Turkey, Ham, or Tuna

Half Deli Sandwich and Soup \$10.95

Grilled Sourdough, Ham & Swiss \$11.95

V Grilled Portabella and Pepper Sandwich \$12.95

With Mozzarella and Basil on a Brioche Bun

Melts:

Grilled Beef Patty 2. or Tuna Swiss Cheese \$12.95

V Impossible Plant Base Meat Melt \$13.95

Reuben \$13.95

Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, Swiss cheese, 1000 Island, Grilled Rye

Grilled Pesto Chicken Sandwich \$13.95

LTO and Monterey Cheese on Telera Roll

Fisherman Sandwich \$13.95

Panko Breaded Sole, Lettuce, Tomato, Onions and Tartar Sauce on a Telera Roll

New York Steak Sandwich 2. \$19.95

Cheddar and Bacon LTO

BBQ Sauce on Hoagie Roll

Naan Flatbread Pizzas

V Cheese Pizza \$11.25 Pepperoni Pizza \$12.25

V Margarita Pizza \$11.95

Combination Pizza \$13.95

Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, & Peppers

Cobb Pizza \$13.95

Bacon, Chicken, Black Olives, Avocadoes on Alfredo Sauce

Gluten-Free Crust Add \$ 2.00

Weekly Specials

For the week of
5/31 to 6/6

Lunch Specials:

Monday 5/31 to Sunday 6/6

Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich: \$14.95

Dinner Specials:

Tuesday 6/1 to Sunday 6/6

Grilled Swordfish:

Garlic Lemon Butter with Capers
Choice of Sides
\$28.50

More CLUBHOUSE
on pages 8 & 9

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

Breakfast Menu

Saturday - Sunday 7am to 11am

Short Stack Pancakes \$6.95

With Berries



Belgium Waffles \$8.25

Seasonal Fruit and 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. \$8.00

*Scrambled Eggs, Bacon or Sausage, Cheddar
Cheese and Fruit*

Sides

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



Coffee \$1.95



Starbucks Espresso \$2.50 Extra Shot \$1.50

Starbucks Americano \$2.50

Starbucks Latte/Cappuccino \$3.25

Juice, Milk, or Hot Chocolate \$2.95



The Villager 2. \$8.50

*2 Eggs any style with Sausage, Ham or Bacon.
With Hash Brown or Fruit, Choice of Toast*

Three Egg Omelet or Frittata 2. \$9.75

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

Huevos Rancheros \$9.75

*Fried Corn Tortillas Topped with Lettuce
Tomatoes, Sour Cream, Blacked Beans, Fried Egg
and Salsa, Topped with Cotija Cheese*

Eggs Benedict 2 \$9.95

*2 Poached Eggs, Canadian Bacon over English
Muffins with Hollandaise Sauce*

Served with Choice of Hash Browns or Fruit

*breakfast
time*

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

**To order Curbside
Grab-and Go 408-370-8553**
(Breakfast orders only Saturday & Sunday 7 to 11 a.m.)

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

Dinner Menu

Tuesday — Sunday 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Last Order

Starters

V **Baby Lettuce Mix Salad** \$5.95

Small Caesar Salad \$6.75

The Lighter Side

Served à la carte

Linguini and Clams \$18.95

White Wine, Butter, Olive Oil, Lemon Juice Parsley

Fettucine Alfredo \$15.95

Creamy Parmesan Garlic Sauce

Add Chicken \$3, Salmon \$4, Prawns \$5

V **Eggplant Parmesan** \$16.95

Eggplant breaded in Crispy Panko Crumbs, Layered in Marinara Sauce, Parmesan and Provolone

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GF = Gluten Free

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Dinner Entrées

Accompanied by 2 Sides

Mashed Potatoes, Cilantro Rice

Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Chives
or Daily Vegetables Sides

Soup or Salad \$2.95 Included with Entrees

Grilled Filet Mignon 2. \$Market Price

Center Cut with Béarnaise Sauce

Chopped Sirloin Steak with Herbs 2 \$23.95

Topped with Mushroom Gravy

Home-Style Pot Roast 2. \$26.95

Braised with Mirepoix and Merlot

Calf Liver and Onions 2. \$24.95

Sautéed Onions and Crispy Bacon Bits

Grilled Spring Lamb Chops \$ 33.95

Marinated with Rosemary and Garlic
Served with Mint Sauce

Chicken Marsala \$23.95

Breast Cutlets with Mushrooms and Marsala Wine Sauce

Pork Tenderloin \$25.95

Saluted Apples, Sweet Chili BBQ Glaze

Filet of Sole Piccata \$26.75

Flour Dusted with Capers, White Wine,
Lemon Butter Sauce

Grilled Salmon \$27.95

Lemon Dill Butter Sauce

Salt and Pepper Prawns \$26.95

Lightly Battered and Fried

Next Week on **CHANNEL 27**

Candidate's Night Association
Monday & Thursday 2:00 & 8:00
Sunday 12:00 & 6:00
Club, Part 1
Tuesday & Friday 2:00 & 8:00
Sunday 1:00 & 6:00
Club, Part 2
Wednesday & Saturday 2:00 & 8:00
Sunday 2:05 & 8:05

12:00 & 6:00 a/p (M-Sa) Fitness with Mwezo

Monday :00 Chair Aerobics
Friday :24 Bollywood
Tuesday :00 Tai-Chi 8-Form
Saturday :24 Dynamic Balance
Wednesday :00 Chair Yoga
:26 Breathing Exercises
Thursday :00 Aerobics Workout
:21 Breathing & Meditation

1:00 & 7:00 a/p (M-Sa) Fitness with Hartmut

Mon, Wed & Fri :00 Strength Training
:13 Chair Fitness
Tue, Thu & Sat :00 Strength Training
:13 Cardio Fitness

3:30 & 9:30 a/p Classic Television

MON Dragnet
TUE The Lucy Show
WED Sherlock Holmes
THU Burns & Allen Show
FRI Robin Hood
SAT The Beverly Hillbillies
SUN You Bet Your Life

3:30 & 9:30 a/p Movies+

MON At War with the Army
+ The Bob Cummings Show

TUE Impact
+ Superman

WED The Santa Fe Trail

THU Buckskin Frontier
+ Tall, Tan & Terrific

FRI Blood on the Sun
+ One Step Beyond

SAT Rise of Catherine the Great
+ General Electric Theatre

SUNDAY VARIETY


4:00/10:00 AM/PM
Colgate Comedy Hour
5:00/11:00 AM/PM
The Dinah Shore Chevy Show

CHANNEL 26 Complimentary **WiFi**
Network: Villages Public
Password: villages
Club Events & Notices

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

The Clubhouse
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Reservations, Menus and Online Ordering at:
www.clubhouserreservation.com

Prime Rib
Served at The Clubhouse
Every Friday and Saturday Nights



NO CORKAGE HUMP DAY

Bring your favorite bottle of wine and your friends any and every Wednesday at The Clubhouse. No Corkage will be charged with any dinner order. One bottle limit per two guests.
Standard size bottles only.




Golfer's Delight Lunch Box
Jumbo Hot Dog with choice of beverage
\$10.95 plus 10% service charge and tax

More COMMUNITY NOTICES

Villages business offices closed for Memorial Day holiday

Villages business offices will be closed Monday, May 31 for the Memorial Day holiday. Regular office hours will resume Tuesday, June 1.

Memorial Day Reservation Reminder

Because of the Memorial Day holiday on Monday, May 31, all reservations for May 29 through June 1 (the prior Saturday through the following Tuesday) must be completed either on the Resident Portal or by calling the COVID Reservation Line at 408-223-4636 before 4 p.m. on Friday, May 28. The Hobby Rooms will not be available on Memorial Day.

If you have any questions please call the number above.

Memorial Day classified ad deadline

Classified ads for the **June 3 edition** of The Villager will be due on **Friday, May 28** instead of the usual Monday. This earlier deadline is because the Villager office will be closed on Monday, May 31 for Memorial Day. Please send classified ads to Adrienne Reed at areed@the-villages.com or Kory Tran at ktran@the-villages.com.

From the PG&E Community Wildfire Safety Team

To help you stay informed about potential Public Safety Power Shutoff (PSPS) outages, PG&E has created Address Alerts. Notifications for any address can be sent in multiple languages by call or text.

At PG&E, our most important responsibility is the safety of our customers and communities. We may need to turn off power during severe weather conditions to prevent wildfires. This is known as PSPS.

We know losing power disrupts lives, which is why we are working year-round and non-stop to make our system safer and more resilient, and to improve PSPS events for our customers.

Address Alerts can be used for addresses you care about, such as:

- Your work or business
- Your child's school or daycare
- The home of a friend or loved one

Please note that as a PG&E account holder, you automatically receive PSPS notifications for your home and/or business.

Signing up is fast and easy! Visit pge.com/addressalerts.

Do you have a preferred language for PSPS notifications? Update your contact information and set your language preference at pge.com/mywildfirealerts.

To learn more about PSPS, what we are doing to minimize the impact on our customers and support available before, during and after events, please visit pge.com/psps.

For translated support in over 250 additional languages, please contact PG&E at: 1-866-743-6589.

Para obtener asistencia traducida en más de 250 idiomas adicionales, por favor contacte a PG&E: 1-866-743-6589.

如需要超過250種語言翻譯支援，可聯絡PG&E。1-866-743-6589。

Để giúp đỡ dịch bằng hơn 250 ngôn ngữ, xin vui lòng liên lạc với PG&E. 1-866-743-6589.

(SRS) SENIOR RESOURCE SERVICES

RMDs are back again

In 2020, individuals who reached age 70½ in 2019 or earlier, were not required to take a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD). Don't get complacent. The latest tax law changes of 2021 did not include a provision for skipping your RMD in 2021.

Individuals who had not reached age 70½ in 2019 are covered under the new IRA law which does not require RMDs until one reaches age 72. If you become 72 in 2021, you must take your first RMD by April 1, 2022 and your second RMD by December 31, 2022. After the first year, all RMDs must be made by December 31.

If you wish to avoid having two RMD amounts included in your income in 2022, you should make your first withdrawal by December 31, 2021 instead of waiting until April 1, 2022. Most people prefer to use the December 31 date for their first RMD to keep from bunching income into one year.

An IRA trustee (usually a bank or brokerage) must either report the amount of the RMD to you on a Form 5498 or they may offer to calculate it for you. Programs to calculate your RMD are also readily available on the internet. You will need to know the Fair Market Value of your IRA or other personal retirement account as of December 31, 2020 and your age on your birthday in 2021. Also, you will be asked a couple of questions so the computer program will know which table of life expectancy the computer should use.

Important notice: Not taking a required distribution, or not withdrawing enough, can mean a 50 percent penalty on the amount not distributed.

SRS recently received a question from a Villager who has three IRA accounts and one 403(b) nonprofit account. The Villager wondered if she could take the total of all of her RMDs for the year from a single IRA account. The answer is a typical income tax answer – “yes” and “no.”

Yes, she can take the total of the three IRA RMDs from any one or a combination of her three IRAs. However, she can't take the 403(b) RMD from one of her IRA accounts. RMDs must be taken from investments within the same type of retirement account.

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. Please note that the return phone call will be from a volunteer calling from their home and your phone identification will not read SRS. 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 Reminder:

Water tax exemption application

June 30 is the deadline to request an exemption from the water district parcel tax. This tax is labeled SCVWD SAFE CLEAN WATER on your property tax bill.

To qualify for the exemption, you must be at least 65 years old on June 30, 2022 (the end of the next County fiscal year) and your total 2020 household income, including social security, must be below \$60,330. The income limit is inflation indexed so some Villagers who once did not qualify, may now be able to file for the exemption.

Applications are available online at valleywater.org. Enter “Senior Exemption” in the search box.

More BOARDS & COMMITTEES and
COMMUNITY NOTICES
on pages 13, 30 & 31
BOARD CANDIDATES' PAGES 16 to 23

PAPER SHREDDING & E-WASTE DROPOFF

June 12th from 9am - 12 noon
at EQ1 Real Estate

2901 The Villages Pkwy, San Jose | 408-270-5555

*Our team is committed to a COVID-safe
dropoff location that includes social
distancing, extra cleaning, and masks!*

FREE E-waste Collection

We collect almost
ALL electronics

*call for more details

Secure Paper Shredding

\$5 per box
Shredding by Red Dog Shred

*cash or check

Proceeds go towards local charities we support who are helping
those in need in our community:

CityTeam and San Jose City Animal Shelter



EQ1 Real Estate
408-270-5555
2901 The Villages Parkway
San Jose, CA 95135
DRE# 01931861

CLUBS & EVENTS

Dog Club seeking new members

By John Colistra

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

The next club meeting is the first Saturday of the month at the **gazebo facility next to the Bocce ball courts on June 5 at 10 a.m.** Bring dog(s) and poop bags! **Wear your mask. We also will social distance.**

If you need further information, do not hesitate to contact me at 408-293-4747 (office), 408-307-3605 (cell) or johncolistra1936@gmail.com

VMA: 'Understanding Dementia'

Is a loved one living with dementia? If so, you might want to tune into the VMA Zoom presentation on dementia on Thursday, June 10 at 10:30 a.m. In this presentation Elizabeth Landsverk, MD Geriatrician will discuss the various aspects of dementia. If you are on this journey with someone you will learn about the expectations and realities of the disease. You will learn about the risk reductions and common signs. She will discuss how the disease is assessed, diagnosed and what early intervention looks like. She will identify strategies for living with dementia, address behavioral challenges, and provide medication strategies. Lastly, Elizabeth will talk about how patients are evaluated for hospice and end of life. If you would like to be a part of this informative session, please contact Bonnie Grim at 408-238-4029 or e-mail her at bgrim@sequoialiving.org

Free Green Home Tour this June!

By Rebecca Barrans, Sustainable Villages Club

The East Bay Green Home Tour is partnering with the Bringing Back the Natives Garden Tour to bring you loads of inspiration this spring with a free virtual tour of East Bay Homes. Learn what people are doing with their homes to combat climate change, improve air quality, generate clean energy and move toward a safer, healthier, greener future. The tour includes a 10-minute video tour followed by a live 10-minute Q&A with the homeowner or tenant.



Extras include an induction cooking demonstration and expert talk on heat pump, air quality, rebates, and more. The date is June 13, 2021, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Unfortunately the June 6 tour has already sold out. The June 10th tour included lots of ideas for going all electric but if you take the June 13th tour, you can get access to a recording on YouTube.

If you are looking to remodel your home, you might want to view a Green Home tour. It is possible to improve upon your home while at the same time have a smaller environmental footprint. One might even save a few bucks.

Weekly Sustainability Practices Tip #3

By the Sustainable Villages Club

If food waste were a country, it would be the third largest emitter of greenhouse gases, just behind the U.S. and China.

Each week the Sustainability Club will be suggesting one simple behavior that can reduce waste.

When you go out to eat, **remember to bring your own container for your leftovers.** Refrigerate these leftovers and use them.

Genealogy Club: Digital Books and Libraries

What types of genealogical information can you find for your ancestors in online digitized books? Where can you find these online digital books? How do you use and save these books? Why and how would you use digitized library catalogs for genealogy?

Please join us on Thursday, June 3 at 10 a.m. on Zoom for our monthly meeting. We will answer the questions above and discuss Digital Books and Libraries. If you are not already a member, please contact Linda McMullen at lindavillage8392@gmail.com and she will send you a link for the meeting. Our group meets monthly to learn and share our research on family history. Come join us and start the search for your ancestors!

Technology Explorers to discuss Cybersecurity

The next Senior Academy Technology Explorers meeting will be held on Monday, June 7, at 1:30 p.m. It will be a Zoom event, free and open to all Villagers.

The topic for our June meeting is cybersecurity and how it has become a global issue. We will begin with a 30-minute video that will explore how to make the world a safer place by transforming the way companies and consumers understand, react, and plan for cybersecurity risks.

In today's hyper-connected world of personal and IOT (Internet of Things) devices, we are going to require new, standardized cybersecurity and safety measures. This is a broad area that affect corporations designing and selling products, all the way to consumer education on how to accurately determine one's own security risks and tradeoffs. The very recent ransomware attack on the Colonial Pipeline systems is a clear example. This was a cyber-security failure that impacted not only the company but millions of people in the eastern U.S. and could have affected us here as well.

But we aren't only vulnerable to corporate security vulnerabilities. Any time we have devices connected to the Internet we are opening ourselves up to security risks, even when those devices are advertised as "highly secure." The video in this S.A.T.E. session will explain how these issues all interconnect.

The video will be followed by an open discussion of these points, and it should be a very enlightening session!

Pre-registration with Zoom is required and can be done at the Senior Academy website: VillagesSA.org. Click "Technology" in the top menus, and "Explorers Registration" to get to the registration page.

Senior Academy to explore Longevity Science

On Thursday, June 10, at 2 p.m., Senior Academy is hosting Margaretta Colangelo, who will speak on Longevity Science. It's not about living longer, but about the work that science and technology are doing to help us live better and healthier, longer.

There are over 1 billion people worldwide over 65. Although advances in medicine have extended lifespans, these advances have not increased healthspans (healthy years). Since aging is the highest risk factor in many diseases, people are spending years living with chronic conditions as a consequence of living longer. Scientists are now developing specific preventive measures to treat aging at the individual level. Using a geroscience based approach to routine medical care will make a huge impact on increasing health span. Scientists are using AI to track changes as people age and are cultivating a whole new area of medicine called "Longevity Medicine." Hundreds of companies are now working on therapies that target aging. Margaretta will discuss some of their approaches and report results from some of the most promising clinical studies.

Margaretta Colangelo is a native San Franciscan with over 30 years of experience in executive management in software companies in Silicon Valley and has been at the forefront of emerging technologies throughout her entire career. Margaretta is Co-founder & CEO of Jthereum, an Enterprise Blockchain technology company that transforms Java Developers into Blockchain Developers. And she is President of U1 Technologies, an enterprise software company that provides the communications infrastructure for stock trading platforms used by some of the world's top multinational investment banks. Margaretta speaks and moderates sessions at select conferences including Longevity Investor Conference, Precision Medicine World Conference, SPIE Emerging Topics in Artificial Intelligence, Longevity2020, NeuroTech 2020, and others. She has published over 100 articles on AI, DeepTech, COVID-19, and Longevity.

Pre-registration with Zoom is required for this event and can be done at the Senior Academy Website at VillagesSA.org. This lecture is free to Senior Academy members and \$5 for non-members.



Save The Date Document Shredding Event

July 17, 2021, starting at 9 a.m. unless changed by the County. Sponsored by High Twelve Club—Ken Brady

Bridge Players Wanted

The duplicate bridge group is looking for new players. All party bridge players should give duplicate a try. In party bridge the players dealt the best cards usually win, so it's often based on luck. In duplicate, all tables play the same cards so whoever plays them best wins, so it's mostly based on skill. The play is the same. We have a very friendly group and will be glad to help new players, so come and join us, probably in July when the card rooms open up. Meanwhile, let me know you are interested. Contact me, Lorrie Scott at lorriescott23@gmail.com or 408-223-1405.

VMA: Daytime Bingo is coming!

Daytime bingo will be back in July! In order for this to happen the VMA is looking for experienced volunteer Bingo callers for the monthly Wednesday afternoon Bingo games. If you can help, please contact Wendy Ledamun at wledamun49@gmail.com or call her at 408-960-8335.

Sonata holds successful battery collection event

Sonata held a very successful used household battery recycling event from May 1 to May 15. Thanks to everyone who participated! We collected a total of 196 pounds of batteries. More importantly, we kept them out of our landfill. The event prompted the DAC to install battery collection buckets in all the Sonata trash enclosures so Sonata residents can recycle batteries each week with their other recyclables.



Grateful Garment Project needs hygiene items

By Gayle Kludt

Thank you so much to the many generous Villagers who have already donated items to the Grateful Garment Project collection I am doing this spring. The GGP works with victims of sexual assault after their police screening has been completed. The victim's clothing is collected for DNA screening after which they are allowed to shower and clean up. I am requesting that Villagers donate the small toiletries they get after visiting a hotel as these are the perfect size. Requested items include shampoo, conditioner, soap, body lotion, hand cream, tooth paste and brushes, combs, and small hairbrushes. Since men are also victims of sexual assault, I am also requesting razors and shave cream. Donations of **new** clothing are also encouraged; unfortunately used clothing will not be accepted. Requested clothing include new sweatshirts and sweatpants, leggings, men's and women's underwear and socks. Gift cards are also appreciated. Donations may be left by my front door (you can find my address in the Villages phone directory). If you have questions or need me to pick up your donation, you may contact me at 408-531-1063 or kludtgayle70@gmail.com. For additional information about the Grateful Garment Project, visit gratefulgarment.org. Thank you in advance for your generosity.

VMA's Lunch Buddies may return!

VMA's "Lunch Buddies" may be on again! After sheltering in place due to Covid and the vagaries of being another year older, getting out on your own may be quite difficult. Lunch Buddies might be just the ticket if you're struggling to get out and socialize! Provide proof of your vaccines, and perhaps you'll have the opportunity to lunch with friends and make new friends as well. Lunch Buddies will hopefully meet again for lunch at the Clubhouse. If you'll need a ride, VMA volunteers will provide that ride. If things work out, we'll have lots of fun lunching together.

If you are interested in Lunch Buddies again, please call Liz Adams at 408 621-5653 so we can determine who is interested. Leave your first and last name and your phone number. Sign up for our first luncheon, which, if things work out, may be held this summer.



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

EVF FOCUS

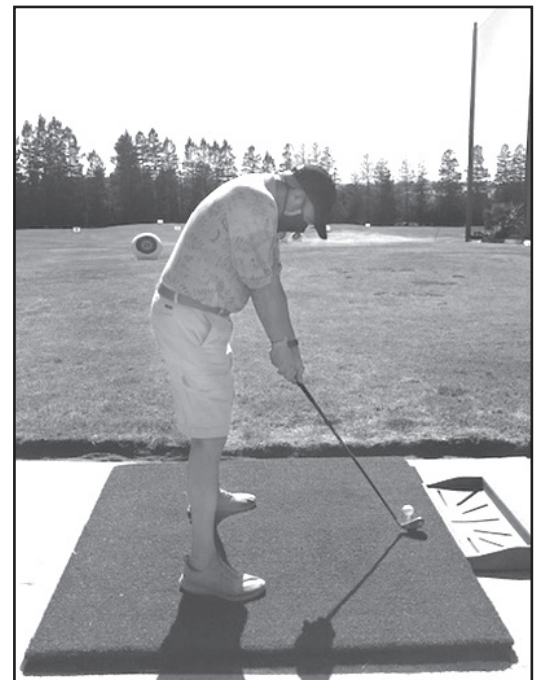
EVF goes to the mat to support Golf Driving Range

Any Villages hacker will tell you that hitting behind the ball on the old driving range mats had the potential of sending painful shock waves through your wrists and up your arms.

Not anymore. Thanks to a generous donation from the Evergreen Villages Foundation (EVF), the driving range now has 15 new mats and they're already making a difference. The old mats had reached the end of their practical use. When the EVF heard that the mats would be replaced, the EVF donated funds to upgrade the new mats to an improved construction. The new mats have greatly enhanced the driving range experience for all golfers using the facility.

"They provide less impact on the body's joints through better shock absorption at impact," explained Director of Golf Scott Steele. Users agree. "They're a huge improvement," said golfer Eric Sargent on a recent afternoon on the range. "They're much softer and more like the conditions out on the course."

Projects such as the new golf driving range mats are consistent with the Evergreen Villages Foundation's mission to enhance Village amenities for the benefit and comfort of residents. If you would like to work with the EVF and help to provide enhancements to the Villages lifestyle by contributing to the General Fund, go to its website at evfsj.org and become a Sustaining Member. You can do this for as little as \$5 per month. And single one-time donations to the EVF via the website are welcome at any time.



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****Please note, ALL presentations are Via Zoom until further notice****

Coming in June

Caregiver Support Group: a group designed to provide emotional, educational, and social support for all caregivers facilitated by Judy London Ph.D. **Thursday, June 3** at 10:30 a.m. If interested in attending via ZOOM please contact Judy at judithlondon@sbcglobal.net or call 408-784-3325

Understanding Dementia – Living in the Moment: Elizabeth Landsverk M.D. - Founder of ElderConsult Geriatric Medicine and board-certified geriatrician, will address the medical and behavioral issues facing older patients and their families on **Thursday, June 10** at 10:30 a.m. To register please contact Bonnie at bgrim@sequoialiving.org or call 408-238-4029 and please leave your email address.

The Neptune Society: An Alternative to Traditional Burials - via Zoom **Tuesday, June 22** at 10:30 a.m. Neptune Society was founded in California in the 1950s. Terry Nellis 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 and leave your email address.

PUBLIC SAFETY

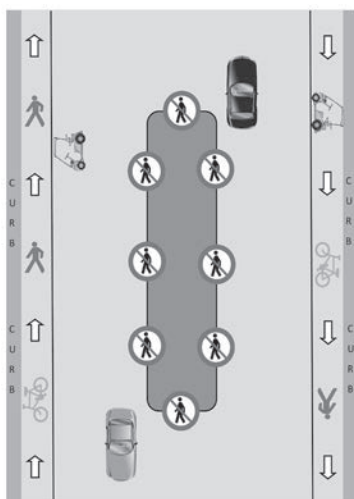
Public Safety Report 2021

CLASSIFICATION	Present Month	YTD 2021	YTD 2020
ACCIDENTS			
1) PERSONAL INJURY	0	0	0
2) AUTO	2	3	1
3) HIT & RUN	0	0	0
4) GOLF CART	0	1	0
5) MISCELLANEOUS	1	1	0
AFTER HOURS REQUESTS			
1) LIGHTS	28	167	196
2) FACILITIES	6	20	23
3) SPRINKLERS	6	22	16
4) LANDSCAPE	0	1	4
5) ACTIVITIES	0	0	2
6) MISCELLANEOUS	0	0	0
7) GOLF MAINTENANCE	0	0	1
8) FOOD & BEVERAGE	0	0	0
9) BUSINESS OFFICE	0	0	0
10) PRO SHOP	0	0	0
11) WATER LEAKS (OUTSIDE)	1	5	6
12) ALARM ACTIVATION	0	0	5
ANIMAL			
1) COMPLAINTS	3	27	27
2) TRAP REQUEST	0	0	0
3) LOST	0	1	0
4) FOUND	0	2	1
5) COYOTE COMPLAINTS/SIGHTINGS	85	160	N/A
CITATIONS			
1) PARKING	0	0	0
2) SPEEDING	5	18	37
3) STOP SIGN - RESIDENTS	10	41	--
4) STOP SIGN - NON-RESIDENTS	49	233	--
STOP SIGN TOTALS	59	274	478
5) MISCELLANEOUS	1	16	47
6) ACC	0	0	0
DISTURBANCE			
FIRE / SMOKE	0	0	1
HAZARDOUS CONDITION	1	2	4
MEDICAL EMERGENCY			
MISCELLANEOUS	44	168	184
PROPERTY			
1) DAMAGED	4	14	9
2) LOST	0	2	1
3) FOUND	0	2	1
4) VANDALIZED	0	1	3
5) MISSING	1	2	3
PUBLIC SAFETY			
1) COMPLAINT	19	75	76
2) REQUEST	12	46	63
RESIDENT ASSIST			
RESIDENT WELFARE CHECK	19	62	79
SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES	3	25	37
TRESPASSING			
1) AUTO	0	0	0
2) PERSON	0	2	0
UNLOCKS			
UNSECURED AREA	20	67	74
	1	3	5

Walking Safely

We all know that, when going for a walk on the street, the safest place to walk is facing traffic. But where do you walk safely when there is a median in the street—as there is on Villages Parkway, Fairway Drive and most entrances to each Village?

The answer is: the same as you would without a median; along the outside curb. Below is a diagram showing a section of road with a median. The white directional arrows indicate the location and direction for pedestrians. Cars are in the lane nearest the median, the bicycles and golf carts are going the same direction as the cars but nearer the outside curb of the road. The walkers are the only ones walking against the direction of the cars, golf carts and bicycles and are, thus, facing traffic. Note, in particular, that walkers are always on the outer street curb edge—never along the median curb.



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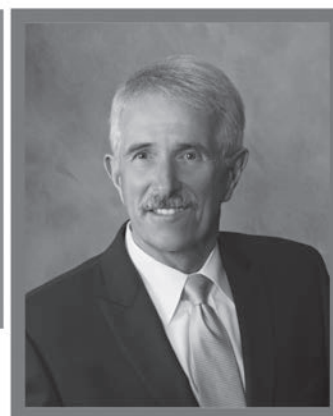
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RELIGION

EPISCOPAL

‘One Holy Triune’

By The Rev. Julia McCray-Goldsmith

This week, historic Trinity Episcopal Cathedral in downtown San Jose celebrates our “feast of name.” That is, the day observed by liturgical (Roman Catholic, Orthodox, Lutheran and Anglican) churches which we dedicate to the uniquely Christian understanding of One God appearing in Three Persons. It’s a notoriously difficult doctrine to teach, which has given rise to all manner of curious Sunday school lessons involving, for example, three-leafed clovers and apples (skin, flesh and seed). Virtually all of these analogies fall short, because—I believe—the Trinitarian nature of God is the fruit of experience rather than theological speculation. Christian tradition developed this rather complicated idea of God because it was the only way our forebears could make monotheistic sense of God in the context of the events and teaching of the Bible. Have you experienced God as creator, as savior, and as the one who strengthens you for service? Then you know the Triune God.

Theologian Catherine LaCugna teaches that the Holy Trinity is first and foremost “a theology of relationship, which explores the mysteries of love, relationship, personhood and community within the framework of God’s self-revelation in the person of Christ and the activity of the Spirit.” It is within our communities of faith—like that of Trinity Cathedral—where the Trinity is not so much a doctrine to believe as a practice of love that includes all of us. Held together not just because we like each other—although we usually do—but because God’s very nature is expressed in the loving relationship between Father, Son and Holy Spirit. We love because God first loved us, according to 1John 4: “love comes from God... God showed his love among us: He sent his one and only Son into the world...if we love one another, God lives in us and his love is made complete in us... This is how we know that we live in him and he in us: He has given us of his Spirit.” Come Holy Spirit! Make our many love as one.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

Reflection for Trinity Sunday by Patricia Galli, RSM: God is big and has skills. As we celebrate Trinity Sunday we can begin to absorb what this might mean for us. Moses (Deuteronomy 4) tells us of the God who forms a new nation from a people taken from the slavery of Egypt. A God who is with his people forever. Paul (Romans 8) tells us that we are children of this same God. We are heirs with Christ of all that God shares. Finally, in the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus tells his disciples and us that “I am with you always.”

Our God leads us to freedom and remains with us throughout all that occurs in our lives. To be baptized is to acknowledge and accept this gift, this relationship. A simple prayer that expresses this is: “Glory to the Father (Abba), the Son (Jesus), and the Holy Spirit; to God who is, who was, and who is to come. Amen.”

New Priest Appointments: As of July 1, Rev. Michael Syjuco will be the pastor of St. Joseph of Cupertino, and Rev. Athanasius Kikoba will be the parochial vicar at SFOA.

Saturday Vigil and Sunday Masses: Reservations required. Masses will be on Saturday at 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. (Vietnamese). Sunday Masses are at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 p.m., 2 p.m. (Spanish), and 4 p.m. (Vietnamese). Check the parish website, sfoasj.com, or daily emails, for locations, which may change with short notice.

Reservations for Masses: Reservations may be made through the link on the parish website at sfoasj.com or by calling the parish office at 408-223-1562.

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

Home Communion: Contact Marilyn Rodman at 408-274-4521. Please leave a message.

Staying up to date: St. Francis of Assisi (SFOA) website at sfoasj.com and daily emails from SFOA.

Questions? Comments? Contact Marion Burry at 408-528-8231 or marion93940@aol.com

JEWISH GROUP

‘Memory and Memorial Day’

By Rabbi Laurie Matzkin

As we enter this “long weekend” that ends with Memorial Day on Monday, it seems fitting to briefly explore the concept of memory. Memorial Day originated in the years following the Civil War, when the majority of Americans had personal connections to the loss of life that is an inherent collateral of war. The date was chosen to specifically not correspond with a particular battle so that the graves of the fallen would be honored with flowers and other decorations in villages and towns throughout the United States, regardless of the context of their particular death. However, as the country became involved with World War I and the death toll increased, followed by other international wars throughout the 20th and 21st centuries, this day of honoring those who died in military service became much broader than the Civil War. In Israel, Memorial Day is referred to as Yom haZikaron – the Day of Remembrance, with rituals that are similar to Memorial Day in the U.S., including a 24-hour streaming list on TV of all Israelis who have died in service since 1860, the official beginning of the organized Jewish presence in pre-state Israel (the “Yishuv”).

However, there is another Jewish holiday referred to as Yom haZikaron, one that perhaps points us to an approach to reflecting on our “long weekend” in a very different way. Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, is given the nickname of Yom haZikaron in the High Holiday prayerbook. What are we to remember at this time? Rosh Hashanah honors the day that humans were created, as compared to the creation of the entire world, which we commemorate each Shabbat. It is the day of new beginnings, of remembering the gift of life from God, and of beginning of process of self-reflection that climaxes 10 days later on Yom Kippur. If we understand a day of memory as a day of remembering our humble roots, our creation from dust, our undeserved existence made holy by the Divine breath, and therefore our utter equality to the rest of God’s creations, we might arrive at a posture where war is not the goal, where the number of dead does not justify the pain of death, where we as a society think twice before portraying a simple victory with an amnesia of the past. It may do us good to study the stories of the human beings – made in God’s image – who were enscribed into battles at home and abroad, whose deaths may or may not have brought further security to our land, and whose presumed enemies were human too. And of course, as we reflect on this latest round of violence in and beyond Israel’s borders, we must hold the lives of each human being affected by terror and war. May this Memorial Day bring us a broader commitment to memory of our true purpose as a society: to support each other in safety and security so that each member of the human family can bring God’s blessings to the world.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

‘Losing to Gain’

By Pastor Bill Hayden

Usually when you hear the word “lost” or “losing,” it doesn’t give you a feeling of jubilation, but rather sadness and despair. In recent years we have seen a lot of devastation in our world from hurricanes, earthquakes, volcano eruptions, fires, floods, droughts, pandemics and untold deaths, just to name a few.

When a person loses their livelihood, due to no fault of their own, it is mortifying especially when they are the sole provider. Many people have been without employment over the past year because of the pandemic, while others have suffered the loss of loved ones. People lose things every day and you hear them say “I lost my wallet, I lost my cell phone... eyeglasses... driver’s license,” or even the use of a body part.

Every now and then, I see an old movie with an actor or artist who is no longer with us and it pulls at my heart strings. I think to myself, why did they have to leave us when they did so much to lift up humanity? I understand that everything in the world has a time limit associated with it. No matter how great their investment or how well-made, over time it will cease to function.

Loss has become a part of the cycle of life from plants to animals, they all exist to sustain each other in the scheme of things. Plants grow from seeds, animals eat plants with seeds, seeds are cast to the ground from their body. Animals who eat plants are eaten by other animals and some of those animals are eaten by man.

On the other hand, loss can turn out to be a good thing. You might lose your teeth in an accident and you can replace them with a perfect set of implants. You can lose excess weight and keep it off for years which is worth celebrating. Another person loses the love of her life and falls in love again with a person that is more loving and gracious than her former mate.

As long as we live there will be loss, but we must always weigh the positive against the negative. Why gain all the things you want in the world and lose your soul in the pursuit?

Matthew 16:25 NKJV For whoever desires to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for My sake will find it.

Good news! Join us each week at 10 a.m. or anytime thereafter, Pastor Bill will deliver his Sunday Morning Sermon Message on video at our website at Villagescommunitychapel.org

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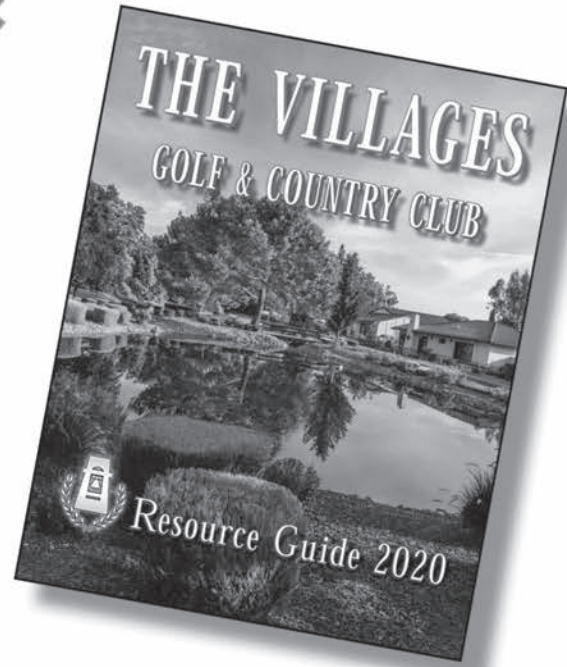
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Association Board Candidates

Julie Wash

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My husband, Roy and I moved to the Villages 6 years ago in 2015 after living in Silver Creek Valley Country Club for 21 years. We have one son, two daughters, two grandsons, and three great-grandchildren.

In 2012 I served as a Director for the Silver Creek Valley Country Club Homeowners Association. I was a member of the Architectural Committee.

When we moved to The Villages, I joined the Valle Vista DAC as Landscape Chair. I served as the Valle Vista DAC Chair in 2016-2017.

I practiced as a Physician Assistant for 30 years after graduating for Stanford University Physician Assistant Program in 1990. As a practicing clinician, I divided my time between Internal Medicine, Pain Management and Orthopedic Surgery. Additionally, I had the opportunity to write a medical policy manual and as team member in opening a patient-centered medical library.

My social activities include the Camera Club, Hiking Club, Bocce Club and the Italian Club.

As an ABOD Director, I have served as Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer as well as on the Policy committee, and Ad-Hoc Reserves Accumulation committee.

In running for a new term as an Association Board member, my focus will be on fiscally managing budgets in operations and reserves in order to maintain our community with high standards for today as well as in the future. I see this as being transparent and fiscally responsible. Maintaining our shared assets benefits all Villagers.

Diana Omo Hallock

7352 Via Laguna



Diana Hallock is a multi-generational California native and attended Branham High School, San Jose State and Santa Clara University, earning advanced degrees in librarianship, instructional technology, and school administration. Diana completed her 40-year educational career as an elementary school principal.

Since moving to The Villages in 2011 with her husband, Hal, Diana has served in many capacities including: 2020 ABOD Vice President, 2018-19 ABOD Treasurer, Chairman of the Verano DAC, Evergreen Villages Foundation Vice President, and the 18 Hole Women's Golf 2020-21 Co-Captain. Her service to the Villages and her commitment to volunteerism led Diana to seek a second term on the Association Board.

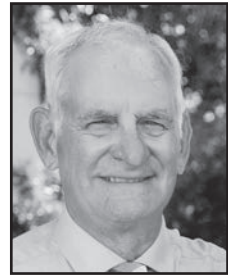
As the ABOD Vice President, Diana has consistently voted for initiatives that reduce *current* costs while maintaining our safe, beautiful community. Diana has also voted for preventative measures to save money in the *future* like aggressively repairing dry rot, caulking gaps more frequently, and sealing our flat roofs.

Diana currently serves on the President's Council which ensures Villages Boards work together in an informed, cooperative way. Diana has also communicated ABOD information to residents through concise, clear presentations including "Villages Roads" and the "Role of DACs."

Diana's priorities will be to balance a fiscally conservative budget with the desires of residents, to ensure the safety of our homes, and to address the concerns of individual residents while serving the collective needs of our entire community. Diana's continued approach will be to collect accurate data, consider multiple points of view, and support transparency in all decision making.

George Paris

8759 McCarty Ranch Drive



My wife and I have been residents of Olivas since 2015 and we're hoping this is our forever home. We love the amenities and have become avid golfers and bocce ball players. I'm on the Board of Directors and Tournament Director for bocce ball. Before moving to the Villages, I was a director for our previous homeowners' association in Fremont and served as an elder in our church.

I grew up in San Francisco and graduated from S.F. State University with a degree in Marketing, I then served 2 years in the Philippines in the Peace Corps. My assignment was to utilize my business and communications skills to create business case studies for emerging companies in that country.

When I returned home I began a 25-year career in sales management in high-tech where I honed my problem-solving and listening skills. Wanting to try something more entrepreneurial, I opened a successful specialty foot care center that required innovative solutions and unwavering customer service and support.

I believe in volunteerism and service. I want to join the Association Board because I think the Villages is at a crossroads and a lot of positive change can be made with some out-of-the-box thinking. We have to have the courage to modify our current structure to be more fiscally responsible while maintaining the high quality of our landscaping and amenities. I'm excited about the possibilities before us.

David Cook

6304 Blauer Lane



Evonne and I have lived in the Villages 8 years, and our home was just a mile away the previous 32 years – we know the area well! We selected the Evergreen area for the quiet country atmosphere and good schools for our kids, never imagining we'd find the wonderful quality of life here in the Villages after retirement. Evonne and I have been married 49 years and have two children and four grandchildren.

Work Experience & Training – 47 years in Information Technology Engineering Management, Director Corporate Alliances, and Mergers & Acquisitions, extensive worldwide business travel; trained Santa Clara County Mediator.

Leadership – Santa Clara County Boy Scouts of America Board of Directors (Eagle Scout, Silver Beaver), IT Chair for Pickleball, Pinseekers, and Bocce Clubs, Villages Association Board Secretary and President.

Education – BS Electrical Engineering and BS Chemistry from UC Davis; MSEE from Stanford University. Club memberships – Tennis, Bocce, Pickleball, Ironmen, Pinseekers, Men's Golf Club, Home & Home Golf team.

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

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

Linda McChesney

6092 Montgomery Court



Linda McChesney is all about family life and the hard work of making a community thrive. She is running for ABOD because she senses the frustration of many Villagers who don't think the Boards listen to them. She vows to listen, gather information, work with her colleagues and always try to reach consensus in her work as a director. She strongly believes that the boards would benefit from having new people onboard.

She and her husband Ron raised 5 children in addition to doing foster care in the small town of Corralitos near Watsonville. During the years she was raising kids she volunteered for several community organizations that were focused on advocating for children and the elderly. She helped found the Little League in Watsonville, working with local leaders and the national Little League Baseball organization.

Her professional background includes teaching elementary school and, later, creating a real estate business with her husband. As a realtor and as a resident she worries about how rising HOA fees are affecting satisfaction and housing prices in the Villages.

Linda currently serves on the Montgomery DAC, is active in all Montgomery issues and activities and is a member of EPC.

She feels she'll be an asset on ABOD because of her experience in collaborative work and because she passionately wants to be part of the solution in identifying problem areas and finding solutions that satisfy the majority of our community.

Help Us Keep Your Vote a Secret

By Claudia Evans Nicolai

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

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

Once your ballot is placed in a locked ballot box, it is kept under lock-and-key at all times.

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

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

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

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

This entire process is in accordance with California Civil Code.

The counting process is closely directed and monitored by the Election Inspectors. All ballots are counted by two different Teller teams to ensure accuracy.

The Inspectors present the election results to the Boards of Directors at the annual membership meeting on June 9. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend via Zoom!

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

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

Question 4: Given that there probably will be increases in insurance, water and other costs in the coming years, how do you recommend keeping our assessments as low as possible? Do you propose to cut services or make other changes? Please be specific.

Julie Wash

I, as an ABOD Director, have voted for cost savings measurers the past three years. The ABOD has implemented a rodent exclusion project, caulking project to decrease the need for painting cycles as often, a flat roof preventative maintenance policy. I participated on the Ad-Hoc Reserve Study Committee and voted to implement new measures to reduce costs. Property insurance continues to be challenging. I have voted to increase insurance deductibles in order to decrease premiums.

Working with the DACs who have the pulse of their community is essential for Directors. Input from DACs along with residents are vital. I encourage residents to attend their DAC meeting and board meeting and bring their concern. Each board member is assigned to two DACs. As far as cutting services, this needs to be looked at carefully. It is important that we maintain our properties in order that the Villages remains an attractive community. Each year during the budget cycle input is gathered from residents to their DAC, and if updated or new amenities are desired the DAC will submit this as a reserve item for the future board approval. Routine preventative maintenance is budgeted and with newer cost saving measures we can move some items further out, thus saving money. Discussion of cutting services should involve Villagers' input.

This summer we know that water and utilities are going up. Labor costs continue to rise although at

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Diana Omo Hallock

I believe the ABOD must first provide leadership in conservative spending and then work with residents to control costs wherever possible. I successfully asked staff to reduce our Board packets, printing on both sides and limiting photos. I drove to Walnut Creek to meet with our attorney, greatly reducing legal costs in time and travel expenses. These are small savings but illustrates an attitude of frugality. As an ABOD Director, I have voted in favor of raising our insurance deductibles, implementing a Reserves Study to reduce costs, implementing a caulking plan to increase the years between paint cycles, and the flat roof preventative maintenance plan to prevent leaks and expensive repairs. These specific and significant actions will allow us to save money in the long term through a "return on investment" approach. There must be a balance between those who moved here for a country club lifestyle with rich amenities and those who would prefer fewer amenities in favor of cost savings. I believe Villagers should have active discussions on the impact of cutting or preserving of services with their neighbors, their DACs and at Board meetings. The Villages belongs to all of us, and together we must determine its future.

George Paris

With regards to insurance, we need to look at earthquake insurance. It is very expensive. Is it practical? We should survey the residents and see if the costs justify the rewards.

As to the high cost of water, it seems the current Board is well aware of the problem. I applaud them on their decision to form a committee to look at how we can control our usage. This is good to hear. In many other cases, it is recommended that a consultant should be hired. This seems to be just another way to spend money. Within The Villages, there are many talented and highly regarded professionals that we should be able to tap into and you can't beat the price. We need to utilize this rich talent pool.

Effective immediately, the water situation is dire. Each resident needs to take responsibility to do their part in conservation, watching how much water they use. Check for water leaks and save water every chance you can. If we all work together we can reduce our usage not only saving water but also keeping our water bill down.

David Cook

Keeping our Association assessments as low as possible means continuing to minimize lifetime ownership costs. Doing that requires keeping the physical condition of our buildings and grounds in constant good repair. Continued preventative maintenance programs will avoid costly hidden damage and surprise bills. Just one good example is the repair and replacement of our aging infrastructure like underground water pipes which have lost significant amounts of water without any visible clues.

Operating costs like insurance and water also get special attention each year because they represent two of the largest expense categories for the Association. The drought this year will add extra focus to smart water use and reaching out to residents for creative ideas. The ABOD has already found ways to reduce insurance costs this year by adjusting deductibles and earthquake coverage. Focusing residents on doing their part to avoid fires, leaks, and other claims is another ongoing board activity. Avoiding claims is one of the largest money savers available—and it doesn't cost anything!

Skipping or deferring repairs guarantees being "penny wise and pound foolish" as minor deteriorations quickly accumulate into expensive replacements. Good reserves planning is key to stabilizing assessments! The Association Board this year has made major enhancements to the Reserve Policy and engaged Reserves specialists to help us further improve our planning.

The ABOD has always been open to new ideas and well researched proposals and feedback from residents and DACs. That's how we get better at governance over time.

Linda McChesney

I will never recommend reducing amenities. There are no Villagers for Change-endorsed candidates who would do this. In fact, we're hoping to increase amenities through increased operational efficiencies.

We need to look at every area of our operations to find ways to save money. For example, there are many state-of-the-art products that can be used to optimize water and utility usage so that you actually get the same result while cutting costs.

We can and should utilize the many residents who have proven expertise in company management, in IT, in technology and in finance who would gladly volunteer their time to find better ways of doing business.

I would start with investigations into insurance, water, cable, utilities, staffing and maintenance schedules. Each of these cannot possibly get the attention it needs from a small board of directors, but resident committees can do it. It's going to take team work between boards, management and residents to make acceptable changes that save money.

As it happens I'm the last name on the ballot, but I want you to know that I will be the first to treat residents' concerns with respect. I know that together we can meet all the challenges we're facing.

Voting Tips:

Want Your Vote To Count?

Use both envelopes and keep the barcode intact!

Why Use Two Envelopes to Vote?

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

Is My Ballot Secret?

Yes, if you seal both matching colored envelopes!

Why Are Ballots in Different Colors?

- Blue is for the Association election.
- Tan is for the Club election.
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Don't get them mixed up!

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Club Board Candidates

Del Yamaki

3235 Lake Albano Circle



I am running for Director, Club Board because I see great opportunity to improve cost management and communications with residents. Like many of my neighbors, I am concerned about significant HOA increases without communicating potential options for cost reductions.

I pledge to diligently work towards reducing HOA fees by scrutinizing unnecessary expenditures while keeping the quality of our amenities and lifestyle.

My wife and I moved here because we wanted to spend our retirement years in a great community with many amenities and friendly neighbors; we found the Villages and hope to be here a long time.

My career in information technology management for major financial institutions, like Visa International and Citibank, and my experience co-founding two successful startup companies, has given me the experience and perspective I think is necessary to be a board director.

I am an Associate member of the Del Lago DAC and a member of its Budget Subcommittee. As a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Reserve Accumulation I have valuable knowledge about establishing and maintaining reserves for HOA communities. I am a VP of the Chinese Club, a member of the Table Tennis Club and a core member of Villagers for Change.

My recent deep dives into Village's water usage/costs, past and present, club reserves, the Village's HOA fee history, street assessment issues and the bid documents disclosure process, has prepared me to start working for you immediately.

Edward (Ed) Ng

7654 Falkirk Drive



I currently serve as Director on the Club Board. The insight and experience I gained from working with Board members, the GM and residents inspired me to run for another term.

I hold a M.S. in Electrical Engineering/Computer Science from the University of California, Berkeley. I began my career in the Bay Area as a product development engineer, eventually advanced to executive engineering management positions in multiple Fortune 500 companies. I had international assignments in Japan and China to manage key customer relationships. I was one of the founding members of a non-profit Chinese School, largest in the Bay Area. I had served as Board member on United Way Santa Clara, and San Jose Chamber of Commerce. Currently volunteer for the County in contact tracing COVID cases.

My wife and I moved into the Villages in 2015. We were attracted by the Villages' serene beauty and its kindred spirit of community. I am member of Men's and Table Tennis Clubs. I had served as president of The Villages Chinese Club.

My top priority is to run our country club "more" like a business. I see immense opportunity for the Villages to innovate and modernize quality of life while achieving fiscally responsible management. I am not a rubber-stamper. I will improve our amenities and streamline Villages Management for operational efficiency. To earn the trust of residents, I will listen for inputs and respond in my continue work to increase customer satisfaction. A successful Board member truly represents the voice of Villagers.

Manji Patel

5464 Cribari Green



I have lived in the Villages for over 9 years. I was born in Kenya, earned a bachelor's in computer science while working fulltime in the United Kingdom. In 1987, I moved to the United States to pursue business opportunities as business and technical advisor in various companies, including GE and Oracle, with project budgets of \$5M-\$10M. These opportunities have provided me with sound experience in accounting, supply management solutions including complex contract negotiations and the ability to assess risk management, cost containment and efficiency. After early retirement, I advised small hospitality businesses for improvements in marketing and customer satisfaction.

While my primary reason for moving here was its nearby location to family, I enjoy the natural beauty and scenic surroundings. I love my home and lifestyle here. I would like this to continue and help others here to do the same. I feel the Club Board would benefit from my experience, enthusiasm, energy, and commitment to solving the problems facing our community. Expense management needs a full review. I am a great listener and capable of handling diverse sets of views in a fair and respectful manner.

Villages life for me is playing casual golf, an occasional game of tennis, long walks, various book group discussions and practicing sustainable living as a member of the Sustainable Villages Club. I enjoy family and friend's events at the Gazebo and other facilities and hope life will return to normalcy soon.

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Del Yamaki

No, I do not want to see a cut in services or amenities. Here are some thoughts:

- Review existing bid processes and the vendors/contractors we use to see if we are getting the best results on projects for the money. Review all existing contracts and be prepared to negotiate when the renewal comes up.

- Review the current landscaping plan to find ways to reduce water consumption by converting out-of-sight turf areas to drought-resistant plants while keeping public viewing areas covered with beautiful green lawns.

- Research possible outsourcing of Security Services and the Restaurant to cease residents' monthly subsidy for the Restaurant from the Club assessment. Other retirement communities have successfully outsourced services with bottom line improvements.

- Review the current staff structure to find organizational efficiencies.

- Research ways to generate more revenue using current resources, e.g., hosting golf tournaments and corporate golf events to reduce residents' monthly subsidy to the golf shop, etc.

- Form a community project team consisting of resident volunteers to take on small projects around our community to reduce expenses and costs.

I am confident that these reviews will reveal acceptable ways to save money.

Ed Ng

Cutting amenities is the wrong approach to reduce cost. To the contrary, amenities should be upgraded, modernized to satisfy our current residents, and attract new buyers into The Villages.

Utilities increases and inflection increases are inevitable; we need to manage through it in multiple ways. We need a multi-year plan that reduces our dependence on public utilities in electricity and water. Solar energy and drought resistance planting are good places to start.

We have been serviced by one insurance broker for over 10 years. Although we have been receiving good service, more competitive bidding and/or multi sourcing in insurance policies should be considered.

Service delivery efficiency could be improved with new technologies and tools. Different part of our club's operational organization should also be reviewed and considered in using a new way to deliver the same or better service. Outsourcing our landscaping operation had resulted in saving as well of ease of management.

We should review our capital equipment inventory and retire items and consider lease vs. buy to reduce our capital expenditures.

We need to do a detail study of our reserve fund to determine what the right amount is. Continuing adding contributions to it may not be necessary.

Manji Patel

While the FY21-22 club assessment was reduced to \$350.22 per month due to savings from amenities being closed, this is not sustainable.

SHORT TERM: (1-2 YRS)

I do not envisage the need for cutting services/amenities; I believe more financial oversight into **operational activity and line item expenditure** for all club operations is required. This will allow efficient usage of the budget.

Many amenities benefit from external and capital improvement funding; **use of volunteers** should reduce costs. We should explore **generating profits** through current revenue producing cost centers – golf, restaurant, and community activities. Together with **conserving water usage**, full repayment of solar lease, possible PPP loan forgiveness will keep our assessments **stable or have smaller increases**. **LONG TERM: (2-5 YRS)**

In 2015, the General Plan Committee (GPC) explored **other revenue generating ideas**. Details are available on the residential portal. We need to do something similar, select a couple of ideas and **act on it**. Additional revenue can be used as **offsets** against expected utility and other increases; any surplus will help build reserves as well keep assessments lower. This will help keep current amenities as well as add new ones.

Jerry Neece

7755 Beltane Drive

Amidst these challenging times, now, more than ever it is extremely important to elect qualified CBOD directors who will work to maintain and improve our home values through managing and enhancing our beautiful and unique Villages amenities in a fiscally prudent manner. I have a proven track record in understanding and governing the Villages complex operation.



I moved to Glen Arden 10 years ago and since then I have been actively involved in many Villages activities and affairs including serving on the Club Board from 2014-2016 where I both built revenue and reduced expenses. I am on the board of the Evergreen Villages Foundation, have served on the Glen Arden DAC, and have formed, or been a member of, almost two dozen board committees and clubs.

Experienced in governance, over the years I have served on 18 for-profit and non-profit boards. I work collaboratively with residents, other board members, management and staff. A California-born veteran and a second-generation Villager, my 40-year career in high tech and business academia are important, especially in the upcoming Comcast negotiations.

The Villages is a wonderfully active, amenity-rich community. Let's keep it that way.

Richard Zahner

7140 Via Solana

I welcome the opportunity to serve our community on the Club Board of Directors. My goal will be to foster Good Governance practices that support the Club Board's mission of a safe attractive community and enriching lifestyle for us all.



Barbara and I raised our family in nearby Almaden Valley. Almost three years ago we moved to Verano. We enjoy life here and hope to contribute to the community by maintaining and enhancing the quality of life at The Villages and to maintain the value our investment in our home. I am a member of the Men's Golf Club, Veteran's Club and Hiking Club.

I currently serve on the City of San Jose's Clean Energy Advisory Commission, and the St. Francis of Assisi's Finance Committee and Mental Health Ministry. In recent years I served on Presentation High School's Board of Directors, Santa Clara Valley Water District's Resources and Environment Commission and on the Santa Clara County Civil Grand Jury.

Professionally, I spent over 40 years in the electric power business with the Bechtel Company and Calpine Corporation, developing, building and operating nuclear, gas-fired and solar power plants. Subsequently I consulted to power and industrial clients on energy efficiency projects and renewable power development. I also served as President of Gilroy's Economic Development Corporation and 24 years on active and reserve duty with the Navy—Captain USNR-R.

Robert Krattli

3206 Lake Garda Drive

My fellow residents of this wonderful community—The Villages Golf and Country Club, I am submitting my name for consideration as a replacement member of the Club Board of Directors. I provide the following broad information supporting my qualifications:



- Moved into The Villages Golf and Country Club in September 2015
 - Bachelor of Arts in Business Operations Management
 - Master's Degree in Financial Analysis
 - 20 year Naval Office career retiring as a Commander. My last four years as the Comptroller and Executive officer at Naval Air Station Moffett Field managing a \$20 Million budget.
 - 26 years at high tech companies in Silicon Valley as a Cost Accounting and FP&A manager. My last 5 years were at a multi-billion dollar fiber optic manufacturer as Business Manager for the Facilities, Health, and Security Division.
 - My family and I were some of the first 50 residents at Silver Creek Valley Country Club. In support of my community, I was a member of the HOA Board and was HOA Board President helping to manage the transition from Developer Management to resident control for the 1,650 home complex.
 - Participated in numerous Club Board Committees including the Green's Committee responsible for the analysis and coordination for golf course maintenance and operations.
 - Joined the Club Board of Directors as the Board Treasurer for 3 years.
- My focus will be to provide our residents with efficient, safe, and effective services responsive to the needs and desires of our bosses – the residents of our wonderful community. I promise to be open, welcoming, patient, diligent and responsible. I will be a good steward of the trust placed upon the Board. I want this community to be just as desirable in 20 years as the community was when my wife and I moved here.

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Jerry Neece

As a former CBOD and current EVF Director, I have a proven track record of enhancing services and amenities. But to deal with steadily rising costs I think some intelligently thought out and community supported trimming of expenses may be necessary. An upcoming opportunity for cost reduction is next year's Comcast contract expiration.

I am happy to see that some of my flip-flopping opponents now support the idea of creating more revenue, my specialty, rather than slashing costs. Specifically, I would urge the revival of the Villages First campaign of 2014 I helped create to increase clubhouse and golf revenues.

Security is the top reason people move to The Villages, so I do not support cuts to public safety as suggested by some. And I trust our current management to adjust staffing levels as necessary to meet the high expectations of our residents.

As I have said repeatedly, experience matters in this election. There are several candidates with no previous board experience. They will need guidance from accomplished leaders and educators like me to understand and navigate the complex Villages operation and become the best that they can be in service to the community.

Richard Zahner

The Villages community benefits from 54 years of investment in an astounding variety of amenities in a secure, park-like setting. Life is good here and assessments must be adequate to maintain these investments and the value of our homes.

As a Club Board Director, I will strive to maintain and improve Club facilities at the lowest cost possible. It is unwise for a Board candidate to propose specific cuts in services or amenities without support from the majority of the community.

To guide the annual budget and required assessments, I support an Annual Satisfaction Survey that will document the successes and shortcomings of services and amenities. The survey might include customer service, landscape and building maintenance, restaurant and bistro, and use and condition of each amenity. The information will guide the Board in establishing annual objectives for management, the budget and necessary assessments. Underutilized facilities may be reduced, or fees established for their use.

I support a zero-based budgeting process to annually justify each activity and employee. We cannot control labor law nor the cost of labor, insurance and water, but we can assure that our Management is lean, responsive and efficient.

Good Governance Group – 'Better Together'
See our website: <https://villagers-ggg.org>

Robert Krattli

Through tight financial control of our COVID restricted amenity offering, our staff was able to deliver a significant cost savings. I authored together with Bob Wilk, a motion to roll the one time surplus into the FY22 Capital Reserve budget further reducing the monthly assessment to \$350. Our staff had already driven the monthly assessment by \$9 showing that we can rely upon our staff to be creative and responsive to the needs of our residents.

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Club Board Candidates

Leslie Lambert

7592 Tayside Court

I moved to The Villages nearly 7 years ago and have thoroughly enjoyed my time living here, meeting new friends and enjoying the beauty that surrounds us. With more time on my hands as a recently retired CEO for Lambert Advanced Security and Privacy, LLC, a woman-owned small business focused on delivering consulting services for information security, privacy, audit and risk management, I am interested in becoming even more actively involved in our Community.



I'm currently a Board Member of the Highland DAC and a Board Member for the Fitness Center Advisory Committee, and also a member of the Network Services Committee. I'm a member of The Villages Hiking Club. I have enjoyed contributing my energies and skills to work with management and relish the wonderful outdoor areas we are privileged to have.

I have spent the last few years attending nearly all of the meetings of the Club and Association Boards which has helped me appreciate and understand the scope and depth of the various board's responsibilities as well as the critical issues before The Villages at this current time. This is a time to heal open wounds and I'm ready to help lead that healing process.

I have more than 40 years-experience in high technology businesses, with deep knowledge of IT and financial operations. Industry roles have included executive positions as Chief Information Officer for iPlanet, Chief Information Security Officer for both Juniper Networks and Sun Microsystems and Chief Security and Strategy Officer for GuruCul Solutions.

I hold an MBA in Finance and Marketing from Santa Clara University, and an MA and BA in Experimental Psychology, plus industry certifications in security, privacy, audit and risk management.

Judy Owen

8445 Chenin Blanc Lane

Our Villages is a unique community of beautiful surroundings and caring, active neighbors who truly care for their environment and each other. Moving here from San Jose's Rose Garden, May 2018, it is the place I have chosen to call home. The decision to move here was reaffirmed during Covid era when I observed efforts of residents and staff alike to remain safe yet active and engaged.



Born and raised in Oregon, I earned my MBA from Oregon State then moved to San Jose. Over my 35 year career I worked for five companies, last 25 for HP and Agilent Technologies as Federal Contracts Manager. Demonstrated ability to work across organizations to successfully implement changes. Negotiated complex contracts with Aerospace and Defense companies and government agencies.

Golf drew me here and the Women's 18 Hole Club welcomed me. I have been the Rules Director since 2019, formerly serving on boards of two other golf clubs. I currently am the secretary and on "Tech Team" of Senior Academy Board, volunteer as a VMA driver and Hermosa EPC, and am a member of the Bocce and Pickleball club.

It became apparent to me that The Board faces many challenges balancing increasing costs and the need to maintain the overall environment to keep The Villages a special place. I believe it is important to maintain the level of amenities to attract future residents while satisfying current residents. In making decisions all voices should be heard and the process must be transparent and inclusive.

Mikki Fillhouer

7359 Via Laguna

I was born in Brooklyn and moved to Silicon Valley in 1972 when I was a single woman with three children to support. I started my career in high tech with a job in electronics on the assembly line and worked my way up the ladder to management positions. I went back to school and graduated from Gavilan College with a Business Management degree. My last job in high tech was Logistics Manager at JDS Uniphase.



After JDSU moved to China I went back to school to study Accounting, and I married Bob Fillhouer. I wanted to help him sell insurance so I got my insurance license and sold enough to qualify the agency for travel awards five years in a row. It was then I learned to love travel so I took classes and got my CTA license.

I am now an independent travel advisor. I also do free Notary work for residents.

Coming from a poor family I learned that if you want something, you have to go out and earn it on your own. I have been guided by that philosophy throughout my life. I have a deep respect for money and what it can do and I am distressed at some of the things I see in the Villages. I want to bring my business and accounting expertise—and my common sense—to the CBOD, to work with other directors to find sensible reductions in costs that will take pressure off of raising HOA fees.

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Leslie Lambert

The best news is we recently learned that the FY22 Club assessment has been reduced by \$15.73! A happy result due to returning a surplus in the Capital Reserve budget to residents. Reality is there are several increased costs we will face in the future, and while the Club Board of The Villages cannot control the costs of water, insurance and minimum wage rates, we can control how we respond to these cost challenges.

Specific suggestions to manage costs:

- **Contract Review & Vendor Management:** Detailed review of existing contractual terms to root out efficiencies and opportunities to streamline, establish shorter term flexible contracts with strong service level agreements and that provide flexibility to dial-up/-down services, establish strong vendor management capability to hold service providers accountable, including penalties for faulty delivery, non-performance, or missing milestones or required cost reductions.

- **Outsourcing:** Examine administrative services for opportunities to lower costs and improve quality of services by outsourcing to specialist providers, as was done with landscaping services.

- **Controlled Investment:** Effective stewardship of The Villages property through carefully managed repair, upgrade and improvement projects for Club-controlled infrastructure and amenities (streets, sewers, buildings,

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Judy Owen

Balancing good fiscal management with maintaining the Villages as an attractive place to live for current and future residents has to be a priority of the new CBOD. There are many ways to achieve this without cutting out amenities that define the lifestyle of The Villages.

The CBOD should prioritize making near term investments on capital projects where there is known future cost growth. An example is the CBOD actions taken a few years ago to install solar arrays in the RV Yard, resulted in lowering the Club electricity expense from \$335,000 per year to \$175,000. Expansion of Solar should be explored for further cost savings. This year the CBOD should work with management to schedule the repair of leaking ponds to save the cost of the lost water. With the price of water increasing in upcoming years these projects should take on a higher priority. CBOD should also evaluate a strategy for fleet replacements with electric vehicles to reduce fuel and maintenance expenses.

There should be an ongoing review of cost centers for improving efficiencies wherever possible, including process improvements through implementing automation enhancements and evaluation of selective outsourcing. In addition:

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Mikki Fillhouer

• Along with every other candidate endorsed by Villagers for Change I am totally against cutting any amenities (for whatever reason). And, yes, we will see increases every year in water, insurance and utilities.

• What we must do is focus hard on how we are using water and utilities because there are significant savings to be had. We've all seen water running down the roads and places that get too much water on a regular basis. Let's find out exactly where we are wasting water and stop doing it. For example, let's start covering our pools and reduce water evaporation.

• As for utilities, first let's assess where and how we are using all utilities. There are "smart" products that can be used to reduce wasteful usage, so I propose looking into that. As for insurance, let's get competitive bids every year and strongly consider eliminating earthquake coverage (at a big savings).

• Our residents have abundant experience in balancing household budgets and many have had budgetary responsibilities in companies large and small. I'm sure they have valid cost-savings ideas and I would like to hear them. And I would like to work with them to initiate sensible and acceptable cost-savings for our community.

Joe Civello

8737 McCarty Ranch Drive

Maria and I moved to the Villages in November of 2006 and have enjoyed almost every minute in this beautiful, friendly and supportive community. We have been blessed with a daughter, two sons and doubly blessed with eight grandchildren, who visit



I hold a BS in Mathematics from the University of New York City, Hunter College and an MBA from Pepperdine University.

I spent most of my business career in Software Development Management and Product Marketing and Planning with large corporations and have held positions of Vice President of both Engineering and Marketing. With up to \$16 million budgets and personnel of more than 100, I have successfully delivered products to market; that were needed, and that exceeded sales goals. As an executive I served on Boards of Directors for both public and private companies.

At the Villages, I have served on the boards of the: Villages Club; VMA: Italian Club and Bocce Club. I also worked on: Olivas DAC; ABOD Nominating; CBOD Rules; CBOD Policy and CBOD Finance Committees. I volunteer at the VMA and serve as a Villages Ambassador. I am member of: SIR 114; the Men's Club; Pinseekers; Ironmen; Bocce Club; the OWLs and the Italian Club. I enjoy golf, bocce, poker, all red wines and someone else's expensive white wines.

I am a financially conservative, problem solver and planner, who listens, asks questions and manages people and assets to accomplish the appropriate goals an projects. I will use these skills to work for all Villagers by satisfying their needs, controlling costs, and increasing the value of the Club's assets. Your vote for me, will add new discipline, leadership and responsiveness to the Board.

Howie Blumstein

9045 Village View Loop

This year's Club Board election is one of the most important since you have been living in The Villages Golf and Country Club. We are a residential community with numerous amenities (golf courses, restaurant/bistro, pools, etc.). The continuation of the life experiences you have enjoyed are at stake. Maintaining amenities, their availability and providing services as we know them are dependent on the directors elected.



Villagers for Change (VFC) assembled a slate of six candidates whose positions are aligned with VFC's. The following restaurant/bistro recommendations presented at their March 2021 meeting illustrates VFC's philosophies.

- No food service on Mondays. Offer packaged bar snacks only
- Limit Clubhouse dining to dinner Friday/Saturday evenings, and Sunday brunch
- Look into alternative restaurant models that exclude traditional table service

These recommendations and conceivably others such as eliminate the par 3 golf course, close one or two pools, permit the public to play golf, eat at the restaurant/bistro to increase revenues will diminish your experiences and The Villages culture.

Understand all our positions on making decisions. Watch the Zoom Candidate's Night and read the responses to four questions published in The Villager. Particularly the fourth question: "... Given that there probably will be increases in insurance, water and other costs in the coming years, how do you recommend keeping our assessments as low as possible? Do you propose to cut services and/or amenities?"

- Platform
- Board transparency
 - Town Hall meetings
 - Reestablish the finance committee
 - Promote the welfare and interests of all Members and residents

This year it is especially important to vote for six candidates.

Wayne Weiler

8241 Claret Court

Barb and I have lived in The Villages for 19 years. I retired from Lockheed (30 years) and built homes in Santa Clara County (12 years). I enjoy playing tennis, golf, and bocce. In joining the Marketing Committee my mission was to encourage more people to move here. This Marketing Committee was my first experience becoming involved with the Club Board of Directors. In 2009 we purchased a single family home in Hermosa and made some major modifications. After becoming a single family homeowner, I was elected to the Villages Homeowners Board of Directors (for a 3 year term) where I learned how The Villages is governed. Subsequently, I was elected to the Club Board of Directors and continued there for a total of 6 years (2 terms). I want to be elected again because I am concerned about the following:



- HOA fee increases have been excessive for the past 3 years.
- More attention needs to be paid to cost control.
- More attention needs to be paid to revenue generation.

While I was on the Club Board, we contracted for the solar system located in the RV lot (zero cost to Villagers). This is beneficial for the environment as well as helping lower our PG&E costs. I believe my 6 years as an active member of the Club Board of Directors has enhanced my working knowledge of The Villages and the ability to see all sides of many issues.

My Education: BS Engineering UCLA, MBA Santa Clara University, California Contractors License

Question 4: The Club assessment is currently \$365.95 per month. Given that there probably will be increases in insurance, water and other costs in the coming years, how do you recommend keeping our assessments as low as possible? Do you propose to cut services and/or amenities? Please be specific.

Joe Civello

I will not propose or suggest any change that will cause the elimination of services or amenities. Since maintenance expense is the major portion of the assessments I would recommend the reduction of planned costs by eliminating the planning for expenses that are unnecessary or unlikely to occur.

Howie Blumstein

Categorically no, services and amenities will not be cut. Anticipated insurance, water and other costs increases can be absorbed without impacting assessments through cost savings and increased food/beverage and golf revenues.

Cost Savings: Using funds from the club's reserve account to repair leaking lakes will result in continual cost savings. One lake is leaking at a rate costing \$50,000 a year to replenish water.

Turf reduction on the golf courses and other locations is another project that will result in recurrent cost savings. The water district's rebate program, up to \$50,000, will reduce the costs to implement this project.

Clubs will be encouraged to conduct bi-monthly Zoom board meetings, saving set-up and cleaning costs in conference rooms.

Revenues: I will work with board directors to explore ways to generate additional food/beverage and golf revenues.

Examples are monthly theme dinner buffets and resident golf leagues. Dinner buffets during the week will increase food and beverage revenues, while introduction of a new golf program would increase resident golf play.

Additionally, funds to offset anticipated increases in insurance, water and other costs will become available after the club's solar panel project is paid off in 2023.

I appreciate your VOTE of support to serve another term as a Club Board Director.
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Wayne Weiler

The services and our amenities are the heart of The Villages. I would not propose eliminating any of them.

I am particularly interested in keeping the Club HOA fees from escalating. During my time on the Club Board, we were able to keep the increases to an average of approximately 3-4%. In FY16 we actually **decreased** the HOA by **\$7.64** per month.

During my previous time as a director on the Club Board (6 years), I was involved in major projects that were initiated and governed by the Board such as our Solar System located in the RV Lot (zero cost to residents). Our solar lease system will be fully paid off in September 2023; then we will be saving approximately \$280,000 per year (**\$9.20 per household/month**). There are other opportunities for keeping our HOA increases to a minimum such as renegotiating our Comcast contract which is up for renewal in 1 1/2 years. Other cost reductions to consider are: installing pool covers to reduce evaporation (saves water), roof top water heating system to conserve natural gas used for pool heating.

It is also incumbent on the Board to keep the reserves at a safe level to minimize the future need

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Club Board Candidates

Frank A. Houghton

7733 Kilmarnok Drive



I, Frank Houghton am well known around the Villages for my sense of humor, my energy and my keen observations of what is happening around us. After much thought, I decided I wanted to bring these attributes, and so much more, to the Club Board.

Retired for 11 years, I can be seen on the golf course, the pickleball court, in the ping pong and billiards rooms, playing in the Ukulele Club and riding my new electric bike around the Villages. I am making the most of my retirement.

I believe strongly that residents should also help the Villages as well as enjoy its amenities. From a Club Board position, I feel I could bring all my experience and talents to bear on the challenges our community faces to keep costs in check, to get the highest quality of work from vendors, and to keep residents informed and part of the process.

I was born and raised in Detroit where I received an MSME, MBA and a PhD in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Detroit. Work eventually brought my wife, Joyce, and our four daughters to San Jose where I worked as a senior mechanical engineer for noted companies like Western Digital Corporation, ASML, Nvidia and Quantum Corporation. My career gave me the ability to manage complex projects from primary design through manufacturing and to market. In short, I know how to get things done.

Rex Hinkle

8343 Riesling Way



Kathy and I fell in love with the Villages on our very first visit and made an offer for our home in Hermosa on the second visit. We moved here 3 1/2 years ago after having spent almost 50 years in Mountain View and Hollister. We have three children, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

I grew up in Illinois and graduated with an Electrical Engineering degree from the University of Illinois. During college I discovered my interests tended toward business rather than engineering. After starting my career with Philco Ford in Palo Alto (later acquired by Lockheed Martin), I attended Golden Gate University part time and obtained my MBA.

My career in planning and project management included budget, implementation and cost control responsibilities.

Kathy and I volunteered for over 15 years with the Mountain View School District. Due to my business experience, participation on facilities advisory group, and having attended most Board meetings for several years, the Board unanimously appointed me to serve the remaining year and a half of the term of a Board member who resigned. My Board experience taught me how to objectively listen to competing views from administration, staff, parents and taxpayers. That, plus my experience in the workplace and managing residential and commercial properties, provide a good background for the challenges facing the Villages. I bring a fresh perspective—I ask for your vote and support to help find realistic solutions.

Question 4: The Club assessment is currently \$365.95 per month. Given that there probably will be increases in insurance, water and other costs in the coming years, how do you recommend keeping our assessments as low as possible? Do you propose to cut services and/or amenities? Please be specific.

Frank A. Houghton

Let me say right up front that I will never propose we cut amenities. We have all worked hard all our lives and deserve our amenities. But, I'm concerned that we may not know what things are really costing and I don't think that's right. Residents should get to agree on big expenditures. The CBOD needs to give full disclosure on all issues and keep residents informed about every sizeable expenditure.

In my answers to questions #1, 2, & 3, I outlined ways to save significant amounts of money and water. My plan should save many millions of dollars and untold thousands of gallons of water that our ponds are constantly losing through evaporation, even when we are in drought conditions, which is nearly constantly.

With careful study I think we can find more effective and less costly ways to run all of the major functions within the Villages. We may find that a more effective and less costly way is to outsource (as we now do with our landscaping). We need to be absolutely sure that these functions are running at top operational efficiency. It will take time to complete but I think these studies may yield great benefits for our residents.

Rex Hinkle

This is not necessarily an either/or answer. Sometimes costs can be reduced by just improving processes. Examples include lengthening the time between repainting by attention to preventing dry rot. The ABOD reviewed its policy on Reserves and was able to reduce annual contributions. CBOD should do a similar review. In preparation for the end of the Comcast contract, knowable residents were appointed to a group to look at options and they created a survey of services being used.

There should be a detailed review of every cost center. What services do residents want versus what are being provided? Is there any income other than revenue from resident assessments? Can that income be increased? What are the costs and can they be reduced? The goal should be to reduce the resident subsidy from assessments to zero for each cost center. That is impossible or not practical for some amenities but the closer that we can get to that cost model, the easier it will be to respond to situations like COVID where the amenities are shut down but residents continue to be assessed as if everything was open.

This review should be by residents with support from staff only when necessary. There are already committees or groups associated with many of the activities or cost centers (some may be inactive and have to be restarted). Representatives from these groups could be paired with members from a new Budget Control Committee composed of residents with experience in cost control and suggestions and alternatives provided to the CBOD. Former Board members could be advisors to the committee to provide experience.

Voting Tips:

Want Your Vote To Count?

Use both envelopes and keep the barcode intact!

Why Use Two Envelopes to Vote?

The inner one keeps your vote a secret!

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

Is My Ballot Secret?

Yes, if you seal both matching colored envelopes!

Why Are Ballots in Different Colors?

- Blue is for the Association election.
 - Tan is for the Club election.
 - Green is for the Homeowners' election.
- Don't get them mixed up!

Don't Mix Up Ballot and Envelope Colors

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

Julie Wash

answer to Question #3

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lower rate than a few years ago. Cost of materials for building maintenance is rising. Living in California is expensive. It is important that we all take a part in our community, The Villages.

I will continue to search for ways to reduce cost while continuing to Maintain, Preserve and Enhance our community

Leslie Lambert

answer to Question #3

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golf course, lakes/ponds, RV lot, technology, etc.)

- Water Conservation: Controlling water usage is at a crisis point. We can ALL improve how we use water in our homes, and we need significant water conservation programs from the Club, Association and Homeowners groups.

The other side of the coin is improving revenue opportunities and cost recoveries through sponsoring external golf tournaments and events, reinstating the unaccompanied golf guest program and Clubhouse events at market rates that must meet revenue goals, renting out Club-owned facilities to the public, and how about an entire program for beautiful golf course-based weddings!

I sincerely appreciate your VOTE of support to serve as a Club Board Director.
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Judy Owen

answer to Question #3

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• Water conservation measures, coordinated with ABOD, must be implemented to both save water and money.

• Review policies on scheduling of preventative maintenance on buildings and roads to see if frequency can be changed to manage the spending profile.

• In planning Comcast replacement contract financial objectives must be established to minimize impact on assessments over the contract period.

Good Governance Group – 'Better Together'
See our website: <https://villagers-ggg.org>

Wayne Weiler

answer to Question #3

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to have a special assessment.

Over and above the normal job of monitoring financial operations such as: insurance, facility maintenance & improvements, street maintenance, review of Club fees, and Public Safety operations, the Club Board needs to evaluate cost saving initiatives on a regular basis.

Homeowners' Board Candidates

Teddy Morse

8063 Chardonay Court

My husband Tom and I moved to The Villages in August 2013. Since then I've had the opportunity to serve in rewarding volunteer positions including: serving on the boards of The Villages Medical Auxiliary (VMA), the Shonis Women's Par 3 Golf Club, and the Homeowners' Corporation. In 2017 I chaired the search committee to recruit The Villages' general manager. In 2020 I led the effort to create a Presidents' Council to facilitate communication between the governing boards. Currently, I am an at-large member of the Homeowners' Architectural Control Committee.



I served on the Homeowners' Corporation Board from 2014 to 2019. In my first year, I worked with the board to establish yearly goals and objectives, thus providing board accountability. We completed an update of the governing documents, which wrapped up while I was president of the board. This involved board work study sessions and community meetings to better align the documents with the Association's and Club's documents for more efficient management.

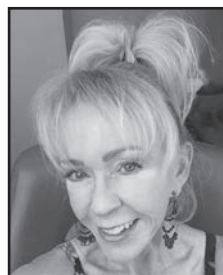
I spent 25 years with the Santa Clara Valley Water District. As the water district's public information officer (communications manager) my duties included: water district spokesperson with the news media and the community, production of community publications, and organization of community meetings.

I've taken a few months off from volunteering to rest and focus on improving my golf game. However, I'm ready to contribute again to the community by using my experience from past service to support the current Homeowners' Corporation directors.

Jeannie Omel

7946 Caledonia Drive

I thoroughly enjoy being part of this wonderful community. I have been involved as a committee member and a board member over the past six years within The Villages management structure and actively participate with the 9-Hole and 18-Hole ladies golf leagues. I am also a member of The Evergreen Villages Foundation.



There have been many changes over the past year and, no doubt, there will be more to come. As single-family homeowners, we have a unique position in The Villages. I want to be part of the Homeowners' Corporation Board to help assure that those unique rights are always considered and protected.

For 10 years, I was the General Manager of Gilroy Premium Outlets, a 55-acre retail property with the responsibility for fiscal management, maintenance, landscape, construction, security and marketing.

Previous positions held include Business Manager of the Bakersfield Symphony, Communications Director of the Idaho State Bar and Director of the Boise City Arts Commission. My professional positions have required a myriad of skills including budget management, union negotiations and media relations. These positions have afforded me the opportunity to work successfully with diverse groups within government, the legal community, healthcare and the arts community.

With my professional experience and degree in Communication from Boise State University, I feel that I can represent the single-family homeowners while helping to maintain The Villages as a beautiful and very special place to live.

Brooks Fuller

8061 Chardonay Court

Upon retirement, Cindy and I moved to The Villages 9 years ago to be near our grandchildren after living on the East Coast. We were attracted to the Villages for its beauty and amenities. Initially, we settled in Sonata and within the past 2 years we moved to a single family home in Hermosa.



After graduating from Ohio University, my career has been in the financial services sector with the last 23 years working for GE Capital as a Senior Risk Manager.

Since moving to The Villages, I have served as DAC chair of Sonata, the chair of the Club Finance Committee and the president of the Association Board. During this time, I worked closely with management to develop annual budgets, outsource our golf course maintenance, investigate outside management companies, and renew our landscaping contract.

We are committed to the excellence of the Villages and both Cindy and I have been active in various Villages activities. We have served in volunteer positions with the 18 hole golf groups, the Villages Chapel, and the VMA.

Last year I was appointed to the Homeowner's Board to fill a vacancy and was elected Secretary. Now, I am running for the Homeowner's Board to continue the good work of past Directors and to ensure that the Homeowner's governance remains relevant and continues to respond to both the ever changing environment and the needs of the members.

Question 4: What has been your involvement with the Homeowners' Corporation Board in the last 12 months? For example, how many business meetings, work study sessions and/or town hall meetings of the Board have you attended? Based on your perception, what are the responsibilities of the Board?

Teddy Morse

Though I have not been a director on the Homeowners' Corporation Board for two years, I continue to attend all the board's meetings. I believe it's important to show support for our elected boards and to keep up on the discussions and decisions of the board directors.

I also attend all the Club Board meetings since this board's discussions and decisions impact all Villagers.

The Homeowners' Corporation Board's responsibility is to look out for single-family homeowners. We are a small minority of The Villages' population as there are only 227 single-family homes versus 2,309 condos. The responsibilities include:

- 1) Monitoring Club expenditures for their impact on single-family homeowners.
- 2) Maintaining the integrity of our homes through the Architectural Control Committees' oversight of exterior home changes.
- 3) Reviewing our governing documents so that we are in line with the Association and Club for the benefit of our whole community.

Jeannie Omel

I have attended Homeowners' board meetings and Club board meetings over the past 12 months. In addition, I have also talked with individual board members and Architectural Control Committee members about a number of issues concerning homeowners.

The primary responsibility of board members is to advocate for homeowner rights within the confines of the governing documents and the law with a goal to protect and preserve the value of each home in our community.

As new rules are introduced or new policies generated, it is the role of the board to review and evaluate these changes with a focus on potential impact to single-family homeowners and assure that our rights are considered and protected.

Brooks Fuller

I was appointed to the HBOD as a replacement when a Board vacancy occurred. Since joining the HBOD, I was elected Secretary and as such have worked closely with the Management Liaison, Julia Meadows and members of the HBOD. I have attended all Board Meetings involving the HBOD, including joint meetings with the other boards. The HBOD represents the members, prepares annual budgets, coordinates with the two other Boards, and oversees regulatory standards and compliance.

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SPORTS NEWS

BOCCE NEWS



Q&A with Michael Sunzeri

By Marcy Boyles

When did you move here?

I moved here August 2010.

Were you a Bocce player before moving here?

The old Italians let me play with them when I was a kid at Bakesto Park in S.J.

What got you interested in playing and what is the best part of the game for you?

My hero, Victor Kelaita, introduced the game to us and we never looked back. Of course, winning is the best part, but those unbelievable shots by anyone trumps all.

Have you played Bocce elsewhere?

Up the Peninsula, Santa Cruz, Los Gatos and in the Gold country.

What improvements in Bocce have you seen here at The Villages? More fun tourneys, benches, and the referees.

What offices have you held in the club? I was a secretary and a board member for about six years. New recruit instructor, Ref training and many volunteer positions for events.

Tell about your referee training.

Once Ref training was instituted, about five or six years ago I was more than happy because it helped to settle many disputes. It also made understanding of the rules easier for all players. The training has evolved over time for the better and it is now a necessity more than ever. The changes mostly follow our Bocce Club vs. International, but it works for us.



18-HOLE WOMEN

By Vivian Brown

Sixty-six ladies came out to play on this fairly windy day, about half of these ladies were participating in the second playday of the Handicap tournament. Next week, the final week, we will know who the 2021 Handicap Champion is.

Match Play is always an interesting game as often the lead shifts from one to the other and the win takes place on the last hole, or sometimes after playing additional holes. It's not over until it's over. The wind didn't bother some of our members. Congrats for all the birdies and chip ins.

Birdies: Vicki Krattli #1, Helen Varenkamp's #4, Monica Saneholtz #11, Jan Kiernan #1, Janet Gonzales #11 & #16 and Janelle Salvatierra #13.

Chip ins: Dianne Doughty #2, Monica Saneholtz #3, Helen Varenkamp #4, Miyo Shigemoto #12 and Janet Gonzales #16.

Lee Trevino once said, "If you are caught on a golf course during a storm and are afraid of lightning, hold up a 1-iron. Not even God can hit a 1-iron."

SHONIS

By Fran Schumaker

For Tuesday play on May 18, the Shonis hosted a smaller group of players than usual. Although only 19 of us came out to play it did not stop Barb Karayn and Kathy Tanaka from scoring birdies. Kathy and Barb were in the same foursome, so each had a "Birdseye" view of each other's birdie. Kathy's birdie was on hole #2. Barb's was on hole #4. Kathy described the birdie as "amazing and beautiful." Barb chipped from the rough about 30 yards from the hole to land on the green and curve back to roll into the hole.

Anytime we make a birdie it's special. But sometimes there are birdies that are just a little extra special. This sounds like this one was one of those. Congratulations to both Barb and Kathy.

Thank you, Kathy for sending me that lovely description of the birdie so I could share it with everyone else.

For the day, honorable mention also goes to our flight winners.

Flight #1: Barb Karayn, Andrea Alvarez, Joan Wiseman, Jan Ehrhardt, Betty Stednitz

Flight #2: Delma Juarez, Julianna Wahlgren, Lil Yamada

Flight #3: Kathy Tanaka, Meg Rogers, Johanna Bakker

If you are interested in learning more about the Shonis, give membership chairperson, Bonnie Evans at 408-504-7958 or Shoni captain, Fran Schumaker at 408-355-3270 a call.

We would be glad to talk to you about the Shonis and how join the group.

Everyone, have a great week. Take care and stay safe.

Breakout Tournament 2021 Week # 1 Monday, May 17

- 10 a.m. Just Do It 14, Charlie's Pals 5
Belles of The Balls 12, Sharpshooters 9
- 11:30 a.m. Bocce Queens 12, Blazers 8
We Got Game 13, The Lawn Rangers 6
- 3 p.m. Some Like It Hot 13, We Are Bocce 8
The Friskies 13, The Whizzes 12

Tuesday, May 18

- 10 a.m. Game Of Throw 22, Pallino Pals 4
The Instigators 23, Our Team 7
- 11:30 a.m. That's How We Roll 12, Boccelorettes 8
Dream Crushers 13, New Kids on The Court 8
- 3 p.m. Smooth Operators 19, Ball Barians 11
The Incredi-Balls 26, The Pitchers 10

Wednesday, May 19

- 10 a.m. 3 Dudes & A Gal 12, Good Enough 9
Major Trouble 13, Hot Shots 7
- 11:30 a.m. Pallino Pursuit 12, Razzmatazz 10
Rollin' Raiders 15, Easy Rollers 13

Thursday, May 20

- 10 a.m. Cool Breezes 15, Lady Bugs 10
Bocce Rollers 16, Warm Winds 10
- 11:30 a.m. Troppo Vino 15, Stars-To-Be 8
Fun Bunch 15, Pallino Seekers 14
- 3 p.m. Tornados 13, Rob's Harem 12
Untouchaballs 15, The Deliverymen 9

PICKLEBALL

By Anahid Gregg

The Pickleball Club has members with diverse and impressive backgrounds. One of these is our Club President, Bill Pomeranz. Bill and Bobbie moved to the Villages three years ago from SoCal to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Bill had a fascinating 33-year career as Executive VP for Hughes Space in charge of new business acquisition and management, with staff of over 1,000 employees. As Commodore of a major yacht club in Los Angeles with over 500 members he established what was the largest domestic yacht race on the West coast from Marina del Rey to San Diego with over 500 entries.

Despite a busy career (or two!), Bill lives by a wonderful credo—"I feel that everyone has an obligation to give back to their community, even though they're working." Bill received Habitat for Humanity's LA Volunteer of the Year award, after being a senior volunteer for 25 years. He was District Commissioner for the Boy Scouts in LA County with over 425 units and 5,000 scouts, responsible for delivering a successful program to the youth in his area.

A HAM radio enthusiast, Bill ran the disaster communications program for his area of LA County, serving eight cities with about 175 volunteers, and continues here as EPC Co-Director of Communications. He has also formed a new Men's Social Club.

And don't forget Pickleball! As a former tennis player, he participated in Jumpstart, but saw Pickleball being played and joined the demo sessions. After that, he began attending drop-in groups and was quickly hooked. We are fortunate that he agreed to be President!



Bill and Bobbie Pomeranz

MEN'S GOLF CLUB



By Doug Moore (douglas.moore865@gmail.com)

Upcoming Events:

The Spring Open took place on Saturday, May 22 and was a huge success with all of the spots on the roster being completely filled. Thanks to everyone who participated and we hope you all had a great time. This is just one event of many more to come.

June 19 Summer Open- Scramble format; flighted

July 10, 17 Club Championship - Must be 55 or older. First, Second, Third Rounds.

July 24 & 25 Club Championship Championship Flight. Must play July 24 with finals July 25. Other flights play July 24.

2021 Home & Home Team: The latest H&H was sponsored at **La Rinconada Country Club**, one of the more favorite stops on the H&H tour season, on Thursday, May 26. Teams from La Rinconada CC, San Jose Country Club and The Villages participated in this outing, and proudly represented their clubs. Dinner and cocktails completed the event and all the attendees enjoyed a great time. Many thanks to La Rinconada for pulling out all of the stops and their gracious hospitality.

We are so lucky at The Villages, to be able to play on some of the most beautiful, and nerve testing greens in the area. Please, let's make a concerted effort to ensure we keep them that way for all to enjoy.

Repairing ball marks on putting greens prevents long-lasting damage. (USGA)

Please visit **USGA.org** for some great articles about how to repair ball marks properly.

Have you been to the Villages Men's Club website lately? If not, why? It is very well laid out with current news and information pertinent to our club, as well as galleries and blogs. Kyle Finley does an outstanding job maintaining it and it shows. Give it a look at villagesgolfers.com

Golf Thoughts:

"I was lying 10 and had a 35-foot putt. I whispered over my shoulder, 'How does this one break?' And my caddie said 'Who cares?'" - Jack Lemmon (playing in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am)

TENNIS TALK

By Betty Olsen

Meet Sonia and Harry Soin who moved here two months ago from Milpitas. They immediately both joined the Tennis Club and have already been active and invited to play in men's and women's doubles. They are looking forward to meeting others when Tennis Club events and tournaments begin again.

Both Harry and Sonia were born in India, however, Sonia and her parents moved to Canada when she was little so she grew up in Canada. Harry said he pretty much traveled the world with his parents, even living in East Africa for a time.

Harry started playing tennis when they lived in Hong Kong for 15 years before moving to Milpitas, California. He has played USTA matches and is considered a 3.5. Sonia started her tennis about eight or nine years ago. Having played a lot of badminton, she already had the requisite hand/eye coordination.

They have two children, one of each! Their daughter has finished her second year of medical school in Nevada. Their son enjoys living in Asia and has settled in Singapore.

I asked Harry if he is retired and he said "never"...he can work from home in the IT industry. They have already become acquainted with the Indian Zoom group here in The Villages.

When I asked about their hobbies besides tennis and pickleball, Harry said he was an active stock trader which gave him a lot of pleasure. Sonia said she loves to cook and in Milpitas she was a caterer, specializing in Indian food.



Sonia and Harry Soin

The VMA wants your used golf cart!

Do you have a golf cart sitting around that you don't use? The VMA takes donations of gas and electric golf carts (working or not). These carts are sold and the proceeds are used to support the VMA's mission to assist residents and help them lead active, independent, and healthy lives.

Your golf cart donation qualifies as a charitable contribution under Internal Revenue Code 501(c)(3). You will receive a receipt that you can use when you are completing your taxes.

The donated carts are available for Villagers to purchase. Contact the VMA office at 408-238-4230 to donate your old cart or put your name on the waiting list to buy a cart. The VMA also accepts donations of cars.



IRONMEN

By Bill Travis

The Ironmen are currently playing every Thursday and, pursuant to its schedule, have reverted to Spring morning tee times beginning at 10 a.m. or thereabouts 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 COVID rules regarding masks and social gathering.

This Thursday, May 20, 2021, was another great day for golf and we welcomed a new member to our club, Jim Schosser; great to have you with us Jim. We had another great turnout and the results are as follows:

First place went to Patrick McMordie with a net score of 24.

Second place went to Lee Thompson with a net score of 26.

Third place was a three-way tie among Rob Boyles, Al Bruno, and David Cook, all with a net score of 27.

There were 4 birdies today: Jack Bindon on hole 5; Al Bruno and Patrick McMordie on hole 2; and Lee Thompson on hole 7.

Deep thoughts:

"I can airmail the golf ball, but sometimes I don't put the right address on it." - Jim Dent, Professional golfer

"Keep a close count of your nickels and dimes, stay away from whiskey, and never concede a putt." - Sam Snead

PINSEEKERS

By Jack Bindon

The Weather Gods continue to bless us, but not too much. We had 10 players on Friday, just enough to qualify for real money. A smaller field this time and the scores were... just OK, nothing spectacular. Some more not as good as we have seen lately. Did they cut the hole a ¼ inch smaller? Probably not!

Our winners this week were:

First place, Jack Bindon with a net 35 for 10 points and equal prizes.

Second place, we had a tie between Tak Okabe and Bob Iacopi, both with net 36 for 8 points and like prizes.

Third place, we had John Mueller with a net 37 for 6 points for \$6.

I hope everyone has been reading the change of "Rule" 1.14 that has been published in the Villager. As shown two weeks ago the Pinseekers were deleted from the Tuesday play day; however, the change neglected to indicate that the Pinseekers had moved to Friday. Scott Steele was contacted and he was going to correct that.

My personal thinking is that who plays on what day should not involve a *rule*. That should be the prerogative of the Professional Staff based upon current protocol as in Covid-19 restrictions. Since this is a temporary situation, hopefully it will change soon. Rules are made to govern how the game is played not when.

Calling young golfers for Corena Green Jr. girl's tournament

It is that time again when the Villages Women's Long 9-Hole Golf Club begins its search for young women golfers between the ages of 8 and 17 to play in this year's 31st annual Corena Green Jr. Girls Golf Classic. It will be held this year on July 26 at Valley Hi Country Club in Elk Grove, California. There are two age groups, 8-13 and 14-17. They do not have to be terrific players but must have played enough to know the rules and proper etiquette of the course. Prizes are awarded and the 14-17 age group girls compete for \$8,755 in college gift certificates.

Ladies and gentlemen of the Villages, if you know a young lady—granddaughters, nieces, friends—who would like the experience of playing in a 9 hole golf tournament, application packets are now available and the 9-hole ladies would be happy to sponsor them. Spots do fill up quickly, particularly in the 14-17 age group, so if you know someone who is interested, please contact Mary Stowers at (408) 440-2856 for application packets. Entry deadline is June 26 or capacity.

PUZ-LER

This week's PUZ-LER: Looking at the coins in my pocket I realized that I had the minimum number of coins that I could use to purchase anything from one cent to one dollar without receiving change back. How many coins did I have in my pocket? And what was the denomination of those coins?

Write your answer on the back of a \$20 bill and mail it to me. OR email me, Mike Bailey, at michsp@aol.com.

Don't forget to give me your name and be sure to put "puzzle" in the subject line.

Last week's puzzle pretty well fooled you all. The winners were close enough to call it a draw. The conversation was: she said "are you in for tennis?" He said "no but I will see you on the first tee" and she said "for get it." The winners who squeaked by were Peter Groot and Fred Mathis. Not a good showing.

BRIDGE HAND

By J.M.K.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A 10 2		♠ Q 6 3	
♥ 8 6 4 3		♥ 9	
♦ Q 8 7 3		♦ A J 10 2	
♣ 6 5		♣ K 10 8 4 2	
SOUTH			
♠ K J 9 7 4			
♥ A K Q 10			
♦ K 6			
♣ A 7			

Dealer: East
Vulnerability: None

Bidding: East	South	West	North
Pass	1 Spade	Pass	2 Spades
Pass	4 Spades*	All Pass*	

Contract: 4 Spades
Opening Lead: Queen of Clubs

Dealer has maybe a Spade loser, 1 in Hearts, 1 in Diamonds, and a Club loser.
Strategy: Take out trumps and hope East has the Queen.

West leads the Queen of Clubs, South, the Ace, plays a Spade to the Ace on the board, finesses the 10, switches to a Diamond, East ducks, and South wins with the King. He then leads the King of Spades and captures the Queen, next plays the Ace of Hearts, continues with the King, and then leads a Club. West wins with the 9, leads the Jack of Clubs, and South trumps, now plays a Diamond, Queen from the board, and East takes the trick with the Ace. He continues with the Jack of Diamonds, South trumps, plays the Queen of Hearts, and then leads his last card, the 10 of Hearts, and West takes the trick with the Jack. Great! The contract is made exactly. As it turns out South loses 3 tricks, a Diamond, Heart, and a Club.

* South does have enough HCP to open 2 NoTrump, but his hand is too distributional and is better off in a suit contract. It turns out 3 NoTrump can also be made. When North gives a weak response showing 6-9 HCP, South jumps to game knowing he has 20 HCP and can handle a weak hand and doesn't even offer North an invitation to accept game by bidding 3 Spades.

This Bridge Hand is reprinted from last week's column, which had some elements out of place. Our apologies for the scrambled items.

More SPORTS

SWINGERS

'Be confident and don't look back'

By Jeannie Omel

Enthusiasm for golf continues to grow on Tuesday mornings as operations start to feel more normal. It's still difficult to recognize everyone in a mask but we are moving in the right direction. The driving range is self-serve again and we are planning to start shotgun play in July.

Website Administrator Diane Nelson has updated the publicity section of the Swinger website to include *The Villager* article writing schedule and list of monthly writers (see swingers9.org/publicity). Anyone with an idea for an upcoming article may contact the writer directly.

According to PGA Tour instructor and author of "Zen Golf," Dr. Joseph Parent, "how well we play golf is often a reflection of our level of confidence." Doctor Parent talks about believing in ourselves and our level of play.

Confidence doesn't mean we are going to hit the ball perfectly every time but rather that we accept the result of the shots we hit and play them to the best of our ability. He suggests that we can deal with the ups and downs on every round with humor, a couple of relaxation breaths or taking a moment to look at the beauty around us on the course. "Looking over your own shoulder can give you a real pain in the neck," said Doctor Parent. He points out that we need to clear our minds of any previous bad shots, be confident and trust our swing for the next one!

FROM THE PRO



By Scott Steele, PGA Head Golf Professional

Memorial Day Holiday—On Monday, May 31, both golf course and the driving range will be open from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. for your enjoyment. Come out on Memorial Day and enjoy a great day of golf with family and friends!

Walking will be limited to before 7 a.m. and after dusk only on Memorial Day – Monday, May 31.

Golf Re-Opening July 1—We are very happy to announce that golf operations at The Villages will re-open on Thursday, July 1! What does that mean exactly?

The Pro Shop will be open for browsing, visiting and checking in for golf play. The Pro Shop and golf course will stay open until 6 p.m. The Driving Range will be open from dawn until dusk. Twilight Play will resume from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. We will resume a full member tournament schedule. We will resume group golf schools and clinics. We will host golf and social events that combine golf play with food and beverage festivities. And many more things...Please tune in to the Golf Re-Opening Zoom meeting in June – Date & Time TBD.

Villages Family & Friends Program—We are happy to announce that we are permitting family and friends to play golf at The Villages!

Program Parameters through June 30, 2021

-All current Covid-19 golf protocols are to be followed by any Resident Guest. It is the Resident's responsibility to ensure guest compliance to all Villages Rules

-No Unaccompanied Guests permitted, and One Guest per Residence maximum

-No Outside Tournaments permitted

-Resident Guests only permitted after 12 p.m. daily

-All Guest charges will be billed to the resident house number

-Guests may use the Driving Range and Practice Greens on the day of play only

-Guests may take a golf lesson only when accompanied by a resident

*** All Rental Carts must be reserved 1 day in advance**

*** Rental Cart availability is limited**

*** A Guest may ride with a Resident if the cart has a partition between riders**

Golf Course Walking Hours

Monday – Before Noon and after Dusk *only*

Tuesday-Sunday + Holidays – Before 7 a.m. and after Dusk *only*

All other hours are busy golfing hours and unsafe for walkers. Thank you for your cooperation!

Tips from the Pro – Where's Your Head At?

The position of the head in the golf swing is an often overlooked detail. Here are three commonalities among great players:

1. Most great players keep their head very still and centered during the swing.
2. Most great ball strikers are able to pivot into their left side without allowing their head to move in front of the ball.
3. Most great players keep their head and eyes relatively level during the swing with minimal vertical motion.

So if you are not striking the ball well, it could be because your head is in the wrong place, literally. So try these three things: keep your head still, keep your head level, and keep your head behind the ball and let us know if your ball striking improves.

To sign up for a lesson with PGA Head Professional Scott Steele, call the Pro Shop at 408-274-3220 or email him at ssteele@the-villages.com. See you at the course!

LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

Cribari
5001-5076—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
5077-5089, 5154-5209 and 5234-5249—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/31-6/04.
5288, 5328 and 5335—Dead/Dying pine tree removals in planning.
Roof inspections and repairs on composition roofs in progress throughout the district.
5221-5228—Re-plumb water main at rear, in progress. Sidewalk will be closed during repairs.
Light post and fixtures cleaning in progress throughout the district.

Del Lago
3101-3134 and 3201-3243—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
3301-3315—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 7/5-7/9.
Roof tile preventative maintenance in progress.

Estates
8809-8875—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/31-6/4.

Fairways
4001-4024—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 6/28-7/2.

Glen Arden
7698-7752 and 7753-7787 (odd)—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 6/14-6/18.

Heights
8480-8505—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 6/7-6/11.
8486-8517—Flat roof preventative maintenance scheduled to start 6/1.

Hermosa
8005-8032, 8100-8121 and lower Chardonay Lake area—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 6/7-6/11.
8374-8397—Flat roof preventative maintenance scheduled to start 6/1.

Highland
7500-7573—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
7600-7660, 7711-7715 and 7880-7889—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/31-6/4.
7545-7546—Dead/dying Alder tree removals in planning.
Dead/missing plant replacement at various locations, in progress.
Helmsdale Ct. and Tayside Ct.—Jet mulch installation in progress.
Roof tile preventative maintenance scheduled for 6/28-7/9.

Montgomery
6001-6068 and 6127-6136—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/31-6/4.
Bend and Corner—Flat roof preventative maintenance to start 6/21.
6336—Re-pipe in progress.

Olivas
8600-8645, 8651-8664 and Vineyard Center—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.
8740-8752, 8769-8807 and Foothill Center—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 6/28-7/2.
Dead/missing plant replacement in progress at various locations.
8625—Sewer line replacement in progress.

Sonata
2000-2024 and 2032-2064—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 6/28-7/2.
Roof tile preventative maintenance scheduled for 6/3-6/9.

Valle Vista
9037-9047 and 9067-9072—Landscape maintenance and weed control in progress.

Parks and Banks—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 5/31-6/4.
9022-9030—Concrete repairs from sewer repairs in progress.
9028-9030—Sewer line repairs in progress.
Repairs to the bridge next to 9069 in progress.

Verano
7001-7060 and 7395-7404—Landscape maintenance and weed control, 6/28-7/2.
Dead/missing plant replacement at various locations in progress.
7352-7404—Flat roof preventative maintenance in progress.

Association
Common Areas—Treatment for voles, moles, gophers and squirrels, ongoing.
Weed spraying at turf and shrub bed areas in progress throughout the Villages.
Spring turf aeration program in progress throughout the districts.
Turf white grub merit preventative treatment control in progress throughout the districts.
Fire fuel management weed/brush clearing and tree work in progress in selected areas around the property.
Irrigation controller's communications upgrade Radio Survey in progress.

Club Centers
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Irrigation controller's communications upgrade Radio Survey in progress.
Turf white grub merit preventative treatment control in progress throughout the districts.
Fire fuel management weed/brush clearing and tree work in progress in selected areas around the property.
Chardonay Lake—Dead/dying pine tree removal in planning.
Vineyard, Cribari and Montgomery pool and spa—Closed.
Hill Lands—Clearing of vegetation in progress.
4th Tee golf course restroom re-roof in progress.

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The Maintenance Services Department's general work hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. If you experience a maintenance emergency during those hours, please call the office right away at 408-223-4670. Even if you are certain the emergency is your responsibility, Maintenance Services can provide a list of contractors that are familiar with The Villages and may be helpful for the repair.

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Proposed Changes to Rule 1.14 Golf Facilities

Report in Brief: At the May 4 Special Open Meeting, the Board approved to publish for 30-day notice proposed changes to Rule 1.14 Golf Facilities, and at the May 25 Monthly Meeting, the Board agreed by consensus to modify some of the proposed changes and to publish prior to formal approval consideration at the June 29, monthly meeting.

The purpose of the proposed changes is to update the rule as written to reflect some possible new protocols that were introduced over the last year and that were found to be very successful and work better than the old protocols. The goal of these changes is to meet demand and to enhance the resident and guest golf experience at The Villages.

Response to the proposed rule changes may be made by one or more of the following methods: 1) Participation in the discussion of the changes at the June 29, 2021, board meetings, 2) via e-mail (jmeadows@the-villages.com) with comments sent to the General Manager's office at least seven days prior to the June 29, 2021, board meetings, or 3) via written comments to the General Manager's office (Business Administration Building A) delivered at least seven days prior to the aforementioned board meetings.

Deletions are noted in ~~strikethrough~~ font; additions are underlined.

1.14 GOLF FACILITIES

The golf facilities are defined as the golf Pro Shop, golf courses, golf cart paths, practice putting green, driving range, and practice areas. It is the intent of these Golf Rules to ensure the maximum enjoyment and safety of all golfers at The Villages. All residents are encouraged to become familiar with these rules, and while having consideration for fellow residents, help management in the enforcement of these rules. Cooperation, common sense, and communication among golf players, Villagers, and the professional staff are essential.

The Villages has two separate golf courses, the 18-hole golf course, and the 9-hole Par 3 Course. A resident does not have to be a member of one of The Villages golf organizations to play golf, reserve a tee time, or sponsor guests.

The "golf course," as used in this Rule, includes the courses, cart paths, and rough areas, including areas outside the cart paths up to the out of bounds stakes.

Residents are responsible for the behavior and Rules violations of their guests.

1. Rules Enforcement

The Club Board has authorized the General Manager and his or her designees, including the Director of Golf and the golf staff, to issue citations for alleged violations of this Rule. Some Rule violations may be corrected immediately by the Director of Golf or golf staff. Possible consequences to be imposed by the Board, under Rule 1.71 Enforcement of Non-Traffic Rules, include fines and the suspension of a resident's rights and privileges.

2. General Rules

A. The Club Board and Director of Golf establish fees for use of the golf facilities. These fees are listed on the Villages Golf & Country Club Schedule of Fees and Charges available on the website, in Buildings A & B, and in the Pro Shop.

B. The rules of play, tournaments, and membership in Board-recognized golf groups shall be stated in the handbooks and rosters of these organizations.

C. Guests

1) Guests must obey all Rules, including the dress code, when on the golf course or in the Golf Practice Facilities. The sponsoring resident is responsible for the guests' Rule violations.

2) An **Accompanied Guest** is a one-day guest accompanied by a resident. Any resident may sponsor a maximum of three guests at any one time unless prior permission has been granted by the Director of Golf. Regular guest rates will apply.

3) An **Unaccompanied Guest** is defined as a one-day golfing guest who is sponsored by a resident but is not accompanied by a resident. Only a resident may sponsor unaccompanied guests for play.

~~4) A **Registered Guest** is defined as a frequent golf guest at The Villages who is sponsored by a resident, who has completed the annual "Registered Guest Application," and paid the \$10 annual fee. A Registered Guest may reserve their own tee times up to seven days in advance, and may play golf independently from the resident. A Registered Guest may bring up to three additional guests; any more must be approved by the Pro Shop staff. The Registered Guest must provide the guests' names in advance to the Pro Shop, which will provide them to Public Safety.~~

~~A Registered Guest and their group may be admitted to The Villages, and use The Villages golf practice facilities, only on the day of play, and only if their names are on the Play Sheet, unless otherwise approved by the Pro Shop staff.~~

~~Unaccompanied guest rates will apply.~~

~~5)4) All guest groups must include at least one player who is 21 years of age or older. An exception would be a High School golf team practice or match.~~

~~D. Residents are encouraged to register their house guests in the Registered Guest program, to take advantage of its benefits.~~

~~E.D. A non-resident owner may use the golf facilities upon presentation of a valid non-resident identification card (NR) and payment of a regular guest green fee.~~

~~F.E. Pets are not permitted on the golf course. Leashed pets are permitted on the golf course cart paths during "Pedestrians on the Golf Course" hours. Control of pets and other animals is governed by Rule 1.51, Animals and Pets.~~

~~G.F. Pedestrians are not permitted on the golf course except during "Non-Golfing Pedestrians on the Golf Course" hours. At all times, pedestrians are permitted on the cart paths immediately adjacent to the golf course restrooms, and the cart path between Fairway Drive and the Clubhouse, as long as it's done~~

safely and respectfully. Pedestrians on the golf courses must comply with Rule 1.02, Traffic Within The Villages.

~~H.G. The Director of Golf, with the Golf Course Superintendent, shall be the judge of whether the course is playable, whether power carts must remain on the cart paths and whether certain holes shall be closed for maintenance.~~

~~A colored flag will be flown to advise golfers of course conditions, as follows:~~

~~1) Green flag - no restrictions unless hole is marked "cart path only."~~

~~2) Red flag - riding golf carts are restricted to cart paths.~~

~~3) Yellow flag - frost delay, all facilities are closed.~~

~~4) Black flag - all facilities are closed.~~

~~I.H. Smoking is prohibited on the Driving Range, Practice Putting Green, and all areas within a 300 foot perimeter of the Pro Shop and Bistro Patio.~~

~~J.L. Golfers using the driving range are prohibited from hitting balls over the netting or over 225 yards.~~

3. Rules of Play

A. USGA Rules and Golf Local Rules established by the Director of Golf shall govern all play.

B. Golf Course Etiquette and Safety

1) Golf etiquette must always be observed. Golfers must leave the course in the condition they found it – filling divots, raking the bunkers and replacing the rakes, fixing their ball marks on the greens, and obeying cart directional signs

2) All non-tournament golfers are required to depart from the golf course fifteen (15) minutes prior to the announced starting time of a scheduled shotgun tournament. Players who have completed their play shall remain on cart paths and exit to the nearest street.

3) The Director of Golf and Golf Professional Staff have the authority and responsibility to decide all disputes that interfere with the orderly progress of the scheduled activities on the golf course.

4) Practice is prohibited on the golf course ~~during times of heavy play.~~

5) Throwing clubs, hitting when unsafe, and any other unbecoming behavior is prohibited on the golf course and practice areas.

6) Foursomes have priority and, if maintaining proper speed of play, are not required to give way to faster-playing foursomes, threesomes, or twosomes.

The exception to this rule would be any two-ball match sponsored by one of The Villages golf organizations (such as the Men's Club championship).

7) A single player has no standing and should give way to a match of any kind.

8) When appropriate, slower golfers are asked to move aside and allow faster golfers to play through in a safe manner.

C. Dress Code

This dress code applies to all golfers when using the golf course or practice facilities.

1) Acceptable golf attire for MALE golfers:

Shorts at Bermuda length (no cut-offs, swim trunks, tennis or basketball/gym shorts).

Slacks or colored jeans (no blue jeans or sweatpants).

Collared, mock t-neck and turtleneck shirts (no tee shirts or tank tops).

Golf shoes with soft spikes and tennis shoes (no bare feet or flip flops).

Caps and visors with bill facing forward; knit caps.

2) Acceptable golf attire for FEMALE golfers:

Shorts or skorts no more than 4 inches above the knee (no cut-offs, tennis shorts, or yoga/spandex shorts).

Slacks and Capris (no sweatpants, leggings, or blue jeans).

Collared or collarless shirts (no bare midriff tee shirts or tank tops).

Golf shoes with soft spikes and tennis shoes (no bare feet or flip flops).

Caps and visors with bill facing forward; knit caps.

3) Guests under the age of 13 using the golf facilities are encouraged required to follow the above rules. ~~They may wear T-shirts with non-offensive logos and jeans or pants as approved by the golf professional staff.~~

D. Pro Shop

1) Hours of Operation

Monday 10 a.m. – 54 p.m.

Tuesday & Thursday 7 a.m. – 56 p.m.

Wed., Fri., Sat. & Sun. 6:30 a.m. – 56 p.m.

The Pro Shop may open later and close earlier during winter months.

2) The Pro Shop and practice center are closed on Christmas Day and at 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Eve.

3) In the absence of the General Manager, Assistant General Manager and the Director of Golf, the Pro Shop Assistant will act as the M.O.D. (manager on duty) and may autonomously make decisions pertinent to the overall golf operations.

E. Golf Reservations and Registration

1) Golfers may reserve tee times by using the on-line reservation system or by phoning the Pro Shop during its hours of operation.

2) All residents and guests must register in the Pro Shop prior to play on either golf course.

No golfer shall play either course without having obtained a starting time and having checked in with the Pro Shop.

3) No golf play is permitted prior to the first posted tee time (6:28 a.m. during Daylight Savings/7:00 – 7:28 a.m. during winter months).

4) ~~After 5:30 p.m. golfers are asked to register for golf by signing in on the play sheet taped to the Pro Shop door via the "honor system." No guest play may initiate after 5:00 p.m. No rental carts will be issued after 5:00 p.m. The last tee time is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday. No play will start after 6:00 p.m. No carts will be issued after 6:00 p.m.~~

5) Separate daily fees will be charged for the 18-hole and Par 3 Course, subject to availability.

6) A separate daily fee will be charged for playing only nine holes of the 18-hole course.

7) Only one starting time per day on the 18-hole course may be assigned in advance for each player. Any additional times may be obtained with the consent of the Director of Golf.

- 8) Each golfer is responsible for their starting time. Please cancel your reservation by calling the Pro Shop if you cannot utilize the tee time. Failure to cancel an unused tee time may result in applicable charges.
- 9) Tee-time reservations for days the course is open for regular play are subject to the following order of priority:
- Residents may reserve fourteen (14) days in advance.
 - Residents sponsoring unaccompanied guests may reserve seven (7) days in advance.
 - Non-resident owners and Registered Guests may call the Pro Shop for may reserve a tee-time seven (7) days in advance.
- 10) Resident Events
Villages golf and other clubs and resident groups are encouraged to contact the Pro Shop to set up tournaments with a set-aside block of tee times. Approval of tournaments is at the discretion of the Director of Golf.
- 11) Employee Play
Villages Employees have golf privileges with the following restrictions:
- Employees shall be permitted play and practice without charges.
 - Play shall be on a space-available basis.
 - No advance tee times shall be given.
 - All golf rules and dress codes shall be enforced.
 - Resident and guest privileges shall not be preempted.
 - Employees are permitted to register up to three (3) guests for play subject to guests being accompanied by sponsoring employee at all times during play. Regular guest rates shall apply. Employee guests are not permitted after 5:00 p.m.
- F. Starting Tee
Unless approved by the Pro Shop Staff, players may not start from other than the first tee except during shotgun events.
- G. Fivesomes must be approved by the Director of Golf.
- H. Driving Range Balls/Baskets
- Golfers using the driving range must not hit or retrieve balls from in front of the teeing mats; please be safe.
 - Driving range ball baskets and driving range practice balls may not be taken home or removed from the driving range area for any reason.
 - Driving range balls may be used at any golf facility practice area, but must be returned to the driving range on the same day purchased.
- I. Speed of Play
- The pace goal at The Villages is 4 hours for 18-holes and 2 hours for 9-holes. ~~The maximum acceptable pace is 4 and one-half hours for 18 holes and 2 hours and 15 minutes for 9 holes.~~
 - Slower golf groups must move aside and allow a closely-following faster playing group to play through when practical and safe.
 - For pace purposes, unless playing in a major formal golf competition, golfers are asked to: abandon the honor system and play ready golf, limit ball searches to three minutes, putt continuously until holed, after teeing off separate and move to your own ball independently and swiftly, allow for a maximum of five minutes at the turn, play with one rider per cart.
- 4. Golf Carts**
- A. Passenger Golf Carts
- Carts must stay on cart paths at all times when the red flag is posted, and when any individual hole is deemed "Cart Path Only" due to conditions or maintenance.
 - When the green flag is posted, golf carts may be driven off the cart path at a right angle, directly to the ball, and parked either in the rough or on the fairway. As soon as the ball is played, the cart should exit the fairway or rough and proceed to the cart path or to the next ball position, whichever is closer. Golfers are encouraged to use the most direct route, make every effort to reduce golf cart traffic on the fairways and roughs, and to use cart paths whenever possible.
 - ~~3) One rider per golf cart is suggested and recommended for maximum pace purposes.~~
Golfers may share a cart at their own discretion.
 - Drivers must follow the following rules:
 - No unlicensed person under 16 shall operate a golf cart/LSV, in accordance with Villages policy.
 - Do not drive parallel to fairways in the rough.
 - Obey all instructional signs. The cart signs on either side of the fairways indicate cart EXIT areas. After hitting your approach shots, golf carts should proceed directly to the cart exit signs and exit directly to the cart path. It is OK to drive beyond the cart exit sign to hit a shot, as long as the cart returns to the exit sign and exits from there.
 - Carts are to be kept on the cart path around all green complexes and teeing grounds.
 - Carts are not permitted on defined ground under repair
 - Carts are not permitted within the perimeter of greenside bunkers and within 30 feet of the green apron.
 - Golfers with blue handicap flags, issued by the Pro Shop, may have more access to green surrounds as directed by the Director of Golf.
 - Carts must be registered in accordance with Rule 1.05, Golf Cart/LSV Vehicle Registration, and must pass all golf course access requirements. Once registered for golf, the cart will be issued a black house number. During non-golf play hours, all golf carts are permitted on the golf course paths but may not leave the paths.
 - Passenger golf carts shall not be driven on the Par-3 Course unless approved by the Director of Golf.
 - Carts must be used in turf mode. Quick starts are prohibited.
- B. Walking Carts – Pull and Powered
Push and pull carts are not permitted on the teeing grounds and putting greens; please keep in greenside and tee surround rough. Walking carts should never be pushed or pulled through sand bunkers.
- 5. Golf Course Schedule**

A. 18-Hole Long Course

- Monday
Long Course closed for maintenance until 1:00 p.m. (12:00 p.m. during the winter months).
Open Play Shotgun at 1:00 p.m. (12:00 p.m. during the winter months).
 - Tuesday
The Villages Women's 9-Hole Swingers and Men's 9-Hole Pinseekers Clubs have priority to host a morning shotgun at 8:30 a.m. during DST and at 9:00 a.m. during winter months. ~~for use of the long course prior to 12:00 p.m.~~
Open Play Tee Times. Open Play Shotgun at 12:00 p.m. or starting times.
 - Wednesday
 - Men's Golf Club members have priority for use of the long course until 12:00 p.m. Open Play after 12:00 p.m.
 - The Director of Golf may allow open play prior to noon if there are starting times available.
 - Thursday
The Villages Women's 18-Hole Golf Association has priority for ~~use of the long course until 1:10 p.m. (11:00 a.m. starting times during winter months).~~
to host an 8:30 a.m. shotgun during DST and an 8:30 a.m. shotgun during the winter months.
Open Play Shotgun at 1:10 p.m. Tee Times.
 - Friday
The course is open for regular play.
 - Saturday
The golf course is open for regular play, subject to the following exception: The Men's Golf Club may schedule tournament play a maximum of eleven (11) dates in a calendar year, and may reserve a block of tee times with the Director of Golf. Unreserved tee times may be assigned to non-tournament players at the discretion of the Pro Shop Staff.
 - Sunday
 - The course is open for regular play
 - The first Sunday of each month is Men's monthly guest day. Guests may play at a reduced rate.
 - Holidays
On state and federal holidays, the course is open for regular play.
 - In the event of under-utilization of the golf course by an organization having a tournament, the Director of Golf may assign non-members of that organization for play.
 - The Director of Golf may extend times or close the golf course for special events such as outside tournaments, invitationals, and guest days.
- B. Par 3 Course**
- Monday
Course is open at 12 noon on Monday for regular play.
 - Tuesday
Women's Shonis has priority for use of the course from 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday.
 - Thursday
The Men's Ironmen have the following schedule play times:
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. April through November
1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. December through March

6. Guest Play

- A. General Rules
- Guest fees will apply for all categories of guests.
 - A resident, the Director of Golf, or the General Manager must sponsor each guest. Members of private country clubs with a reciprocal agreement may play without a resident sponsor.
 - All decisions regarding guest play not covered by the rules will be made by the Director of Golf.
- B. Scheduled Guest Days
- Each of the Board-recognized golf organizations may hold one guest day per month, provided that none shall conflict with any regularly scheduled Villages golf event.
 - On any formal Guest Day a resident may invite up to three guests maximum; any more than three guests must be approved by the Director of Golf.
 - 3) Guest Day rates will apply.
- C. Resident Guest Tournaments
The Director of Golf must approve scheduling of all resident guest tournament groups.
- D. Outside Groups
- The Director of Golf may accept outside group reservations in accordance with the guidelines and rules approved by the Board.
 - Outside group tournaments may be scheduled on any day of the week at any time at the sole discretion of the Director of Golf, except on days/times reserved for one of the six golf clubs, or by mutual agreement.
- E. Golf Practice Facilities and Guests:
- Golf Practice Facilities are defined as the Driving Range, Chipping Greens and Putting Greens adjacent to the Pro Shop and next to the Vineyard Center.
 - Guest(s) accompanied by a resident are allowed use of all Golf Practice Facilities.
 - Unaccompanied Guests with a reserved tee time may use the Golf Practice Facilities only on the day of play.
 - ~~Registered Guests may use any and all practice facilities only on the day of play, with a reserved tee time.~~
 - 4) The golf Dress Code applies to all golf practice areas.

7. Instruction

- Only members of the Golf Professional's staff may give lessons for compensation on Club property, unless pre-approved by the Director of Golf.

