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Villages business offices will be closed Monday, September 4 for the Labor Day holiday.

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Village Voices welcomes you to Open House

Are you a "closet singer" who wants to expand your horizons? Or maybe you were once a member of a school or church choir and want to find your niche within The Villages. Why not share your voice talent with us? Come to the Village Voices Open House next Wednesday September 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Vineyard Center. Refreshments will be served and there will be time for socializing before we begin singing. Our regular Wednesday night Voices rehearsals are held at Foothill Center from 7-9 p.m.

Catherine Ellacer, our talented choral director will help you discover what voice section you will feel most comfortable singing in.

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Come to Villages Amateur Theatre's 'Old Time Radio Hour Show'

Have you ever listened to a radio show on PBS and wondered what it would be like to be in the studio when the show is being broadcast? Well, now is your chance to do just that. And it's entirely free!

The Villages Amateur Theatre along with the blue grass band, Scotch Creek, is performing an "Old Time Radio Hour Show" on Thursday, September 7 at 3 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. The show features great blue grass music from Scotch Creek and readings from "Stories I Ain't Told Nobody Yet," performed by your friends and neighbors. Funny or sad, they will all touch you in some way.

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VMS: Larry Broderick to perform free piano concert

By Pamela Pierson

Villager Larry Broderick will celebrate music and life in a premiere piano concert on Sunday, September 10, at 2:30 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium.

A member of the Music Society's Piano Open Studio, his performance will include engaging selections from his classical roots to the Beatles, musical theater, ragtime and other genres. The concert is Larry's gift to you. No charge.

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Photo by Eric Pierson

Book your appointment for flu shot

The VMA is once again partnering with Walgreens to bring you the Flu Clinic.

The only date of the Villages Flu Clinic will be **Thursday, September 21** from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Montgomery Center. Appointments will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 15-minute intervals. Regular dose and the high dose flu shots will still be offered. These are the only shots offered this year.

New this year is an **online registration** which has already begun and will last through September 6. An **in-person registration** will also be held at **Foothill Center (note room change, it is Foothill not Montgomery)** on September 7 *only* from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those of you who would prefer that or do not have a computer. If you are registering in-person, please be aware that the day and time you might like, may have been taken already. Also, please know that everyone must have an appointment made in advance. This will help speed the process up for all of us.

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Operating Financial Commentary for the Month of July 2023

Club Operating Statement Review

For the month of July 2023

Revenue: \$45,000 (3.5 percent) favorable to the budget of \$1,303,926.

• Golf Operations \$10,500 favorable to a budget of \$187,450. Greens Fees \$1,400—favorable; Pro Shop Merchandise Sales \$6,600—favorable; Golf Cart Rentals \$2,000—favorable.

• Community Activities (\$5,000) unfavorable to a budget of \$42,521. Activities Income for a planned outing that was canceled—unfavorable (\$12,000); Lessons & Classes—favorable \$4,600

• Restaurant: \$42,000 favorable to a budget of \$359,239. Food \$32,500—favorable; Bar \$9,400—favorable.

Expenses: (\$22,000) (1.4 percent) unfavorable to the budget of \$1,583,651. Employee Expenses \$3,000—favorable; Utilities (\$30,000)—unfavorable; Water Expense (\$17,000)—unfavorable; Electricity (\$7,900)—unfavorable; Operating Expenses \$13,400—favorable; Printing \$9,700—favorable (Resource Guide is generally budgeted for July however it will be part of August/September, so this is a budget timing variance.); Data Processing \$6,700—favorable.

The net favorable operating budget variance for the month of July was \$15,700. See table below.

July 2023 Club Operating Results

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue	\$1,348,956	\$1,303,926	\$ 45,030
Expenses	\$1,400,050	\$1,370,778	\$ -29,272
Net	\$ -51,094	\$ -66,852	\$ 15,758

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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. Letter authors are limited to one published Pulse letter per month. Each letter must also include name, address, phone number, date and number of words. Typed or legibly written letters must include your signature and may be hand delivered to the Pulse mailbox in Administration Building B or by mailing to the Communications Advisory Committee, 5000 Cribari Lane, San Jose, CA 95135.

Letters may be submitted electronically through the Pulse Submission Form on the Resident Portal: resident.thevillagesgcc.com/pulse, or emailed to Villager Managing Editor S. Hinrichs: shinrichs@the-villages.com.

E-mailed letters must include the text within the body of the e-mail and the subject line must read PULSE LETTER.

0 Pulse letters received this week.
1 Pulse letter deferred until a later date.
0 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.

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.


2024 Telephone Directory updates

It is time for input for the 2024 Villages Telephone Directory. If you want to update your information, please contact Public Safety Administration (Building C) at 408-239-5246, option 2, as soon as possible.

The deadline for any changes for the 2024 Telephone Directory is Friday, September 22, 2023.

Classified Ad deadline for the Labor Day holiday week

Because of holiday office closures, the Classified Ad deadline for the week of the Labor Day holiday is Tuesday, September 5 by noon. Ads received after the deadline will be scheduled for the September 14 edition.



The What I Love About The Villages column is a place where you can share your positive comments about The Villages community. (To be in compliance with VGCC Rule 1.30, please do not name businesses or other commercial, religious or political entities.)
If you have an uplifting comment to share about some aspect of life at The Villages, please email your contribution to Villager Associate Editor Kory Tran: ktran@the-villages.com, Villager Managing Editor Scott Hinrichs: shinrichs@the-villages.com or submit it in the Villager Article Submission area on the Resident Portal: resident.thevillagesgcc.com/villager/artsub/

WHAT I LOVE ABOUT THE VILLAGES

Flu shots...

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For online registration, log onto vmavillages.org. Fill out the form including your Medicare number or your Kaiser number if you're a Kaiser member, and any other information for which the form is asking. If someone else living in your home also wants their flu shot, he or she must fill out a separate form.

If you are under 65 and you want your flu shot at the Villages, please include the name of your Insurance Company and your policy number. There will likely be a charge for your shot.

You will be sent a receipt of the information you submitted. You will be sent the exact time of your appointment in a separate email.

If you need specific assistance, please call Liz Adams at 408-621-5653. She'll help you to complete your registration.

We're excited about our new registration process. It has the potential of meeting the needs of everyone involved. Please accept "the new way." Ask questions if you're concerned and we'll try to simplify things to make the whole process easier.

We look forward to seeing you at our 2023 Flu Clinic at Montgomery Center on September 21.

More **BOARDS & COMMITTEES**
and **COMMUNITY NOTICES** on pages 4, 5, 7, 8, 25 & 27

IN MEMORIAM

Barbara Joyce Dorr
April 9, 1927—June 25, 2023
(Please see obituary in the Classified Advertising section)

Mary Dee Dickerson
September 1, 1939—August 8, 2023
There will be a Celebration of Life for Mary Dee on September 2, 2023, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Fairway Room of the Clubhouse.
(Please see obituary in the Classified Advertising section)

Celesta R. Jennett
May 26, 1929—August 20, 2023
(Please see obituary in the Classified Advertising section)

DEADLINES

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

Sports: Sports copy is acceptable after deadline only by permission of the Managing Editor, 408-223-4655.

Classified Ads: Classified ads, renewals, cancellations and changes are due by 10 a.m. on the Monday before publication. Holiday deadlines differ. All classified ads must be in writing. You may fax classified ads to 408-274-2843 or e-mail to: areed@the-villages.com or ktran@the-villages.com. For more information, please call 408-223-4657, 408-754-1341 or 408-223-4655.

Display Ads: Display ad rates and placement may be arranged by calling Adrienne at 408-223-4657. Display advertising information is available on The Villages web site at: www.thevillagesgcc.com.

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Call 408-223-4655 to report missed deliveries.

POLICIES

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

The Villages Communications Advisory Committee "To inform and connect Villagers" develops operational plans, reviews rules and policies, and advises the General Manager and Club Board on issues pertaining to The Villager, including Pulse letters, Channel 26, Fast Lane and the web site. Residents having relevant concerns may attend meetings or call committee members by phone: Chair Nick Yannaccone at 408-219-9296, Sue Callahan 408-238-2413, Jeanette Campa 408-661-0203, Debbie Champion at 408-960-6994, Barbara Clurman at 347-451-5309, Thomas Moore at 408-887-5322, and Janis Silver at 408-274-6605.

HOURS

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

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

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BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Club Board President's Message—August 29, 2023

Hello, Villagers! This summer season has continued to be very warm, and we all need to remain safe and cool. We've been fortunate to experience very few seasonal grass fires across the lovely hill lands that surround us, yet we must all remain highly vigilant to prevent any form of wildfire. Please be prepared with plenty of water and a cool space for everyone in your home, including your pets. Also, please seek Cooling Centers if those are useful to you.

This Villages is very busy with multiple activities, and the utilization rates of several amenities are way up! Golf, tennis, pickleball, and bocce are always busy this time of year, and have remained so with their tournaments, invitationals, and combo play-and-play social events. As well, all four swimming pools are busy with swimmers and sun bathers, as well as grandchildren and family who are visiting. Exercise classes continue to consistently sell out. Also notable, use of the Fitness Center has also increased, as has the occupancy rate of our four hotel rooms. Congratulations to all Villagers who are engaged, out and about, keeping active, and staying fit!

The Club Board completed the process to fill the vacant Director role and announced the appointment of Andy Altman as the replacement Director through June 2024 at a Special Open Meeting of the Club Board on August 11. Welcome, Andy Altman! Andy brings several years of experience focused on enhancing the customer experience—just what we were looking for! The Club Board is extremely grateful to the eight candidates who stepped forward and applied for the open Director position. So many qualified candidates, all willing to participate in the governance process of The Villages, all willing to offer their time and experience to make The Villages a better place. I would like to encourage these candidates to step forward again when the next election season rolls around. To increase the probability of that happening, and to encourage and develop additional Club Board Director candidates, I am announcing the creation of a Leadership Development Committee.

The Leader Development Committee will seek, encourage, develop, guide, and mentor Villagers who have the interest and potential to serve as members of Club Board committees and the Club Board. The Committee will advise and make recommendations to the President of the Club Board, the Club Board Nominating Committee and Club Board committee chairpersons when requested. The product of its work will be a pool of candidates with the necessary skills and experience who are ready and willing to take up leadership positions as they are needed within the governance structure of the Club Board of The Villages Golf and Country Club.

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ABOD President's Message—August 29, 2023

Theresa Ostrander is away on family business for a bit but left us in the very capable hands of Julia, Maria and our Villages staff. Thank you, ladies!

This has been an exciting month to be a DAC member. Your DAC landscape committee members have been out in the field, looking at all areas of their districts to determine the current uses and possible enhancements as we move toward a new landscape that is both beautiful and drought appropriate. We had an All-DAC training just a week ago but took the majority of the time to hear from Sarah Sutton, Loren McIrvine and Dave Phelps, our Landscape Consultants, on what lies ahead. Their presentation was followed by time for DAC members to share ideas, compare maps and make modifications to their draft reports. The buzz in the room was wonderful and we all agree that more "All-DAC" events would be terrific.

Beyond "All DACs" we also had an "All Presidents" meeting on August 17. Residents were encouraged to ask Leslie Lambert CBOD, Teddy Morse HBOD and me from the ABOD along with our GM Theresa Ostrander, any questions on any topic. We discussed the challenges we are having: Comcast, how money is allocated to make repairs to amenities like our swimming pools, the status of the ABOD CC&R ballots, fire safety water conservation and landscaping plans.

I reported last month about the very successful meeting the ABOD Fire Safety Committee had with San Jose Councilman Domingo Candelas and members of Senator Dave Cortese's staff. Out of our discussion came an offer from Councilman Candelas to sponsor a Fire Safety Town Hall meeting with his office staff, CAL Fire and the San Jose Fire Department. That Town Hall meeting will be on Thursday, September 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Clubhouse. All Villagers are encouraged to attend.



In light of the recent tragic fires in both Hawaii and here on the west coast, insurance policies and rates are on the minds of all Board members, ABOD, CBOD and HBOD. The Villages insurance policies do not renew until Spring 2024 but we are starting to explore our options now. The three Boards will be having a second insurance training on September 8. Working with several companies and an independent advisor who specializes in HOA insurance, our goal is to ensure we maintain adequate insurance for both homes and Club amenities at the most reasonable rates available.

Of critical importance to those of us who live in condominium complexes are two bills, one federal and one in California. First, currently being considered by the U.S. House of Representatives, H.R. 3777 the Disaster Assistance Fairness Act is bipartisan legislation that would make FEMA disaster recovery resources available for California homeowners associations, condominiums, and housing cooperatives. Here in California, Assembly Bill 1572 would prohibit the use of potable water for the irrigation of nonfunctional turf located on commercial, industrial, and institutional properties, other than a cemetery and properties of homeowners' associations, common interest developments, and community service organizations, etc. Residents are urged to do a bit of research on both of these important pieces of legislation and let your legislators know how you feel.

Finally, closer to home, keep watching the thermometer on the front of your Villager to track our progress on the CC&R Ballot collection. We're doing well but we need a few hundred more. Our goal is a minimum of 1,500 returned ballots by end of September. Replacement ballots can be obtained in Building A.

—Diana Hallock, Villages Association President

GOVERNANCE MEETINGS

THE DACs

Glen Arden DAC to meet September 20

There will be a Glen Arden DAC meeting on Wednesday, September 20 from 4 to 6 p.m. at Vineyard Center with a special guest.

Villages Business Offices closed for Labor Day

The Villages business offices will be closed for the Labor Day holiday on Monday, September 4. All operations resume Tuesday, September 5.

BOARD MEETINGS

Association

• The Villages Association Board of Directors Monthly Board hybrid meeting is Tuesday, September 26, at 9:30 a.m. at Foothill Center and on Zoom.

Meeting ID: 917 8108 3392; Passcode: 223468; Dial: 1-669-900-6833

Club

• The Villages Golf & Country Club Board of Directors Monthly Board hybrid meeting

is Tuesday, September 26, at 1:30 p.m. at Foothill Center and on Zoom.

Meeting ID: 961 5036 4740; Passcode: 260616; Dial: 1-669-900-6833

Homeowners

• Homeowners Quarterly Meeting/CC&Rs Review Workshop is Thursday, September 14, at 9 a.m. in Montgomery Center.

Operating Financial Commentary...

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The Villages Golf and Country Club FY24 Club Operating Budget Summary For One Month ended July 31, 2023

Department	Revenues (\$)			Expenditures (\$)			FY '24 Net (\$)
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Actual	Budget	Variance	Variance
G&A	95,000	97,000	-1,000	93,000	90,000	-4,000	-5,000
Maintenance Admin	22,000	22,000	0	19,000	2,000	1,000	1,000
Golf Course/Pro Shop	314,000	303,000	10,000	363,000	338,000	-26,000	-15,000
Community Activities	94,000	96,000	-2,000	102,000	120,000	18,000	17,000
Community Centers	76,000	75,000	-1,000	78,000	73,000	-4,000	-5,000
Public Safety	112,000	114,000	-1,000	118,000	114,000	-3,000	-5,000
Pools	21,000	21,000	0	21,000	17,000	-3,000	-3,000
Clubhouse/Restaurant	426,000	384,000	42,000	388,000	379,000	-10,000	32,000
All Other	190,000	192,000	-2,000	219,000	221,000	2,000	
Totals	1,349,000	1,304,000	45,000	1,400,000	1,371,000	-29,000	16,000

Association Operating Statement Review

For the month of July 2023

Revenue was \$170 favorable to the budget of \$1,130,911 due to more than planned laundry concession fees off set slightly by an unfavorable variance in third-party assessments.

Expenses for the month were (\$39,779) (3.0 percent) unfavorable to the budget of \$1,286,659.

Notable **favorable** to budget expense categories for the month were the following:

Repair & Maintenance, \$6,181 (30 percent) favorable to budget (actual \$14,422 vs. budget of \$20,603)

Notable **unfavorable** to budget expense categories for the month were the following:

Insurance Expenses, (\$43,945) (13.36 percent) unfavorable to budget (actual \$372,791 vs. budget of \$328,846) due to impact of 2023 property insurance renewal effective May 30, 2023

The net unfavorable operating budget variance for the month of July was (\$36,619). See table below.

July 2023 Association Operating Results

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue	\$1,131,081	\$1,130,911	\$ 170
Expenses	\$1,326,438	\$1,286,649	\$-39,789
Net	\$ -195,357	\$ -155,738	\$-39,619

Completing the first month of FY 2024 we can continue to see an unfavorable variance in Insurance Expense for the year total projected unfavorable variance (\$515k), based on when the budget was ratified and when the Insurance Renewal occurred. Better planning and estimates will be used as the budget process begins for FY 2025.

Association Board Voting Record for August 29, 2023

Association Voting Record for August 29, 2023

Item	Description	Board Members*								Comments	Costs
		DH	MS	PR	JW	DC	JE	SG			
1	Approval Consideration for 2023/2024 Goals and Objectives	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	This item was tabled for the September meeting.	\$0
2	District Advisory Committee (DAC) Appointments, Reappointments, and Resignation	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Approved the following DAC Appointments: Glen Arden DAC - Gabriele Ondine as voting member, Olivas DAC- Gaylyn Stuart as voting member, Verano DAC - Gloria Hernandez as voting member. Approved the following DAC reappointments: Del Lago DAC - Valerie Dimmick as non-voting member and Anahid Gregg as voting member, Sonata DAC - Christa Boyce as voting member. Approved with appreciation for service the following DAC resignations: Cribari DAC - Janelle Marines and Highland DAC - Lawrence Cohn.	\$0
3	Approval Consideration of Turf Conversion Rebate	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	N	The Board did not approve staff to select the turf conversion areas and apply for the turf conversion rebate that may be available; said work to be funded via the reserves fund from the district selected.	\$0
4	Approval Consideration of Appointment of Inspector of Elections	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the appointment of Anahid Gregg to serve as the third Inspector of Elections for any votes in 2023/2024	\$0
5	Approval Consideration of Ratification of Corporation Officers for The Villages Association	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the resolution ratifying Corporate Officers Theresa M. Ostrander as Executive Secretary and Julia Meadows as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer for The Villages Association through June 30, 2024.	\$0
6	Member Comment for Consideration of Proposed New Association Architectural Committee (AC) Rule D-32 Area Projects In Common Area	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Time was set aside at this meeting and time will be set aside at the September 26, 2023, monthly meeting for comments prior to formal approval consideration at the September 26, 2023, monthly meeting. The purpose of the rule is to provide a process for the request of Area Projects that do not fall under existing Association Architectural Committee (AC) rules which are to be constructed or installed on Association Common Areas and are not in conflict with Association Rules.	\$0
7	Review to Approve - AC Solar Conditionally Approved Applications: 7630 Buckhaven Drive Prestwick Circle 7837	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board conditionally approved the installation of solar systems on common area sloped roofs located at 7630 Buckhaven Drive and 7837 Prestwick Circle pending alternative proof of receipt of revocable easement recordation, including a copy of the signed and notarized document and owners submitting required insurance and city permit paperwork including comments to AC prior to starting construction.	\$0
8	Approval to Transfer Funds for Partial Payment on Outstanding Loan for 2023 Property Insurance Premium	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the transfer of \$333,000 from the Association's Operating Fund to the Reserve Fund for the partial payment on the outstanding loan of \$3,667,000,000 used to help pay the 2023 property insurance premium renewal in June 2023 with balance of \$3,334,000 to be paid back by June 30, 2024.	\$333,000
9	Approval Consideration to Vote to Ratify the Monthly Review of Accounts per Civil Code §5500	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved to ratify the monthly review of accounts as presented.	\$0
10	Discussion on Shall the ABOD go to a Hybrid in Person and Zoom Format for ABOD Meetings	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	The Board discussed the options of Hybrid in Person and Zoom Format for ABOD meetings. By consensus the Board decided to continue Zoom Format for the September 26, 2023 monthly meeting.	\$0
11	Discussion on Residents that Modify the Landscape or that Water the Lawns	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	The Board discussed how to address residents that modify the landscape or that water the lawns. The consensus was to educate residents by sending them a notice and putting articles in <i>The Villager</i> with the water restrictions.	\$0
Total APPROVED Expenditures this meeting											\$333,000

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

* DH = Diana Hallock | MS = Michael Schwerin | PR = Patricia Reardon | JW = Julie Wash | DC = David Cook | JE = John Epperheimer | SG = Stephen Gilbert

Homeowners' Operating Statement Review

For the month of July 2023

July 2023 Non-Estates Operating Results

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue	\$4,686	\$4,685	\$1
Expenses	\$4,354	\$4,806	\$452
Net	\$332	\$ -121	\$453

Non-Estates revenue favorable of budget by \$1 (rounding) at \$4.6k for the month. July expenses were \$452 favorable to budget due to less than planned legal fees.

The net **favorable** operating budget variance for the month of July was \$453.

July 2023 Estates Operating Results

	Actual	Budget	Variance
Revenue	\$16,814	\$16,813	\$1
Expenses	\$22,596	\$22,885	\$289
Net	\$ -5,782	\$ -6,072	\$290

Estates revenue for the month showed a favorable variance to budget due to favorable expense in Legal Fees.

The net **favorable** operating budget variance for the month of July was \$290.

Club Board Voting Record for August 29, 2023

August 29, 2023 Monthly Meeting										Costs
AGENDA ITEMS	Board Members*								COMMENTS	
	LL	JO	BK	RZ	LK	LV	AA			
1 Ceramics Room Closet	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	C	By consensus the Board authorized the expenditure of \$800 to paint the Ceramics Room closet.	\$800
2 Annual Asphalt (Streets) Project Report	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	AGM - Public Works & Capital Improvement Projects Ryan Bell presented a summary report on the FY 24 Asphalt (Streets) Project and President Leslie Lambert reported on the process that the Board followed in approving the project. The Board approved to award the contract for the FY 23/24 Asphalt (Streets) Project to ASI for a total price of \$693,489 to be funded from the Reserve Fund. Scope of work includes Montgomery, Highlands and Glen Arden streets.	\$693,489
3 Rules Committee Recommendation for Penalties and Procedures for Violations of Golf Course Rules	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board accepted and approved the Rules Committee recommendation, not to adopt the VGC recommendation, but that enforcement of the Rules be increased, and also that management follow-up with employees on protocols and procedures for rules enforcement already in place.	\$0
4 Comments and Approval Consideration of Proposed Changes to Policies CPo 101 Policies	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the proposed changes to VGCC Policy <u>CPo 101 Policies</u> . The purpose of the revision is to allow the Club Board to specify a date (Sunset Date) at which the policy is removed and no longer in force and also that the Board may remove a policy by majority vote as necessary. The Board also approved the removal of VGCC Policy <u>CPo 301 Delegation of Financial Authority</u> and <u>CPo 312 Special Member Club Tournament Fees</u> from the VGCC Board of Directors Policies due to redundancy of CPo 301 being incorporated into <u>CPo 308</u> and <u>CPo 312</u> being incorporated into <u>Rule 1.14 Golf Facilities</u> .	\$0
5 Approval Consideration of VGCC FY24 Board Goals and Objectives	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	The Board reviewed and discussed the draft of the FY24 Board Goals and Objectives; approval consideration to be at future board meeting.	\$0
6 CBOD Working Groups Reports	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Treasurer Richard Zahner provided a brief report on the work of the Finance Working Group.	\$0
7 The Villages Club Turf Reduction Plan/Proposal	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	President Leslie Lambert provided a brief summary on Club turf reduction plans explaining that next month there will be a full presentation.	\$0
8 Update Corporate Officers	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved resolution ratifying Theresa M. Ostrander as Executive Secretary and Julia Meadows as Assistant Secretary-Treasurer as the corporate officers for The Villages Golf and Country Club.	\$0
9 Approval Consideration of Committee Appointments to EPC	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	The Board approved the appointment of Ed Munoz as Co-Chair and Lourdes Rojas as voting member to the Emergency Preparedness Committee.	\$0
Total APPROVED Expenditures this meeting										\$694,289

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

* LL = Leslie Lambert | JO = Judy Owen | BK = Bob Krattli | RZ = Richard Zahner | LK = Liz Kung | LV = Larry Versaw | AA = Andy Altman

Questions for the Club Board?

The Club Board of Directors (CBOD) appreciates the need in having your questions answered. The CBOD has a column in *The Villager* so that all those interested can see the question and response. If you have any questions, please email them to Julia Meadows at jmeadows@the-villages.com or you can put a written question in the drop-box in the parking lot of Building A.

The entire Board is interested in communicating the proper information for your understanding of issues and current events.



CC&Rs Voting Deadline Extended!

The Villages Association Board has approved to extend the ballot deadline for vote for the Third Amendment to the CC&Rs. The new deadline is Monday, September 25 at 8:00 a.m. As described in the ballot package, for this amendment to pass at least 1,155 votes must be in favor of the proposed amendment. As of July 11, 2023, the overall percentage of ballots received is 40%, or a total number of ballots of 913. With Valle Vista in the lead at 53%, and Cribari with the lowest percentage received at 26% below are the percentages of ballots received by District.

- Sonata: 45%
- Cribari: 26%
- Highland/Glen Arden: 39%
- Heights: 39%
- Del Lago: 45%
- Montgomery: 40%
- Hermosa: 46%
- Olivas: 50%
- Fairways: 36%
- Verano: 50%
- Valle Vista: 53%

If you have not voted already, please Vote Now! If you need a replacement ballot please contact Julia Meadows at 408-223-4674 or jmeadows@the-villages.com

'Ask the ABOD'

The Association Board of Directors (ABOD) appreciates the need in having your questions answered. The ABOD has a column in *The Villager* so that all those interested can see the question and response. If you have any questions, please email them to Maria Elizabeth Hernandez at MEHernandez@the-villages.com or drop them in the drop-box in the parking lot of Building A.

The entire Board is interested in communicating the proper information for your understanding of issues and current events.



To help facilitate providing replacement ballots Building A will be open Saturdays, September 2 and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Come for a replacement ballot, coffee, and a donut!



COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

The following events are sponsored by the Community Activities Department. Please telephone 408-223-4643 for additional information.

Survey Results are in: Days Available for On-site Events

In the recent Community Activities Survey we asked participants the following: "What day(s) of the week would generally work best for you to attend an on-site program? Please choose all that apply. Some venues are subject to limited date availability."

Total Respondents: 61 online surveys, 0 paper surveys
Respondents Who Skipped this Question: 2
Usable Responses for this Question: 59
Thursday = 34
Tuesday and Wednesday (tied!) = 33
Friday = 32
Monday and Saturday (tied!) = 31
Sunday = 26

Based on these results it appears that most residents are available on Thursdays with Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday close behind. This contrasts with the results of our classes survey where Monday received the top spot. Please note that event dates are determined by facility availability, whenever possible we will use this data for future programming. Thank you to all participants.

Guest Room reminders

We are excited the guest rooms have been reopened for almost a year. Each of our four guest rooms includes a bathroom, TV, mini fridge, and coffeepot. For you and your future guests here are a few reminders:

- You can reserve up to six months in advance.
- After hours key pickup at the Front Gate is available by request.
- **Pets are not allowed**

Please call the Community Activities department at 408-754-1336 for more information or to reserve. Additional information can also be found in Club Rule 1.22.

Last chance for Giants vs. Dodgers game!

Friday, September 1 is the last day to sign up for this trip to Oracle Park to see the San Francisco Giants and Los Angeles Dodgers go head-to-head on Sunday, October 1. We will depart from Cribari East Parking Lot at 10:30 a.m. with an estimated return time of 7 p.m.

Activity Level: Light Activity (mostly seated, some walking in stadium)

Seating options are in either the upper section VR305 (20 seats) or lower section LB105 (10 seats), **space is limited!** Food and beverages are available at concession stands. The cost per person: Upper Seats: \$119.50; Lower Seats: \$203. Ticket prices are based on market price and vary depending on the game, and include entry ticket, escort, and round-trip transportation.

Register in Building B during business hours by September 1 or sooner if tickets sell out.

Gratuity for driver is included in price, additional tipping is at your discretion.

Sign up for new Core & More class

Dr. Jennifer Sylvester will be teaching a six-week Core & More class that uses foundational techniques in precision strength and motor training to improve alignment, balance, and mobility for lifelong health.

This new class will be held Wednesdays, October 4 to November 8 (six weeks) from 8:30 a.m. – 9:15 a.m. in Cribari Conference Room.

The price is \$121 per person (equipment purchased independently as needed, see below). Register in Building B during business hours beginning Tuesday, September 5 and ending Friday, September 22 or sooner if spots fill up.

You will need to be physically able to get up and down from the floor unaided. The class requires a yoga mat to be purchased independently prior to the first class. You may also bring stretch bands and/or weights up to 2 lb., but these are not required.

Dr. Jen is a Doctor of Physical Therapy and Master Aqua Fitness Trainer who runs a concierge physical therapy clinic and has been teaching group classes for many years. Her passion is to share how she improved her own arthritis and chronic pain through healthy living and improved movement. She is highly in demand and only in our area for a short time. Space is limited, please sign up early!

Sign up for Boxing and Mitt Work 101!

Sign up for the new Boxing and Mitt Work class taught by instructor Janssen Tariga! This class will be held Mondays, September 25 to October 30 (six dates) from 10:45 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. in Cribari Conference Room.

The price is \$68.50 per person (equipment purchased independently as needed, see below). Register in Building B during business hours by Friday, September 15 or sooner if spots fill up.

This new class will focus on the core elements of boxing and mitt work. Participants will learn how to throw punches and combinations safely and effectively and incorporate footwork to movements, while building mobility, strength, and conditioning. No prior experience is necessary as the course and drills are tailored to the experience level and interest of each participant. This is a no contact class other than hitting mitts. Participants should feel comfortable moving up and down from the floor independently (for any ground stretches or exercises). Boxing gloves (minimum 12 oz) and mitt set, and hand wraps are required for the class and can be found at sporting goods stores or online, a limited number of loaner gloves will be available. A mat or towel is recommended but not required.

Janssen Tariga is a licensed Mixed Martial Arts (MMA) Professional Trainer with the California State Athletic Commission. He has over 20 years of experience teaching mixed martial arts and fitness to students of all backgrounds, experience levels, and interests, including professional athletes, children, pregnant women, and older adults. Janssen is the the owner and master instructor at Underground MMA in San Jose.



Sign up for Beginning Yoga

Sign up for Beginning Yoga on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. – 11 a.m., September 20 to October 25 (six classes). This class will be taught by Mariko Dugay in Cribari Auditorium. The cost is \$68.50 per person (equipment purchased independently as needed, see below).

Register in Building B during business hours. Registration ends Friday, September 15 or sooner if class is filled.

This class focuses on easy yoga poses for beginners to build strength, flexibility, and mental clarity. Poses are done standing and on the floor. You will need to be physically able to get up and down from the floor unaided. The class requires a yoga mat to be purchased independently prior to the first class.

Mariko Dugay is a registered yoga teacher with Yoga Alliance. She teaches Gentle Yoga, Mindful Flow Yoga and alignment base Hatha Yoga. Mariko seeks to inspire her students to meet where they are and unite body, mind, and soul in the present moment by creating a safe and non-judgmental space so that they will step off the mat feeling refreshed, nourished, and balanced.

RESIDENT EXCURSION PARTICIPATION GUIDELINES

The Community Activities office offers a wide variety of activities for the enjoyment of the Villages residents. *Please check your personal calendars prior to committing to an event, class or trip. Once registered for an activity, you are respon-*

sible for the cost of the activity. All sales are final.

Registration is limited to residents only for the first two weeks.

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

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

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

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

Blackhawk Museum trip cancelled

The trip to the Blackhawk Museum has been cancelled because we did not have enough registrants to cover the cost of the trip. All Community Activities trips are self-supporting. Our office has reached out to everyone who signed up. Please contact us with any questions.

Build strength and mobility with new Bootcamp class

Sign up for the new Bootcamp class taught by instructor Brian Danley! This three-week class will be held Fridays, October 6 to October 27 (three dates, no class on October 20) from 10:45 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. in Cribari Auditorium.

The price is \$76 per person for this three-week class (equipment purchased independently as needed, see below). Register in Building B during business hours by Friday, September 15 or sooner if spots fill up.

Brian Danley from Back-in-Form will be teaching a new three-class Bootcamp (some of you may know him as one of our popular personal trainers). Increase your strength, mobility, balance, and posture with this efficient total body workout. This class includes a dynamic warmup, upper and lower body pulling and pushing exercises using light weights, and cooldown stretching. Emphasis is on correct posture, breathing, and coordination while sitting and standing. A great way to burn calories and strengthen your whole body! A set of dumbbells (between 2 and 6 lbs.) and stretch bands are required for the class.

Brian has a B.S. in Kinesiology from San Jose State University and is an ISSA Certified Personal Fitness Trainer with specialties in Senior Fitness and Exercise Therapy. Brian was one of the first personal trainers hired by Stanford University in 2006. He has been in the U.S. Army for over 30 years and is currently serving as an officer in the Active Reserves.

We are trying a new format to broaden our fitness offerings, let us know what you think!

CLUB CALENDARS

What's Happening in ARTS & CRAFTS?

All Villagers are invited to participate in Arts and Crafts Activities. Visit villagesartsandcrafts.org Open Studio times in the Art Room: Mondays and Fridays with Jane Hink, beginning at 10 a.m. Mondays and Tuesdays with Pat Andrade, 2 – 5 p.m. All Villagers and all mediums welcome!

September 7 – 27: Nature Inspired Collage with Jane Hink, 10 a.m. -12 noon. \$35. All material furnished. Register at barb.gottesman@gmail.com

September 9: Art Room and Ceramics Room will be open for Clubs Expo, Saturday, 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

September 11: New Members Reception, Monday, 5:30 pm – Chocolate pairings with wine tasting. All members are invited to display one artwork or ceramic during the reception. Hosts: Colleen Mirassou and Stephanie Torres.

September 19: Free Art Film “Whistler – The Case for Beauty” with host Roz Zinns. Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Cribari Conference Room.

Ceramics Room has open studio days for approved members only. For Open Studio hours and new classes, go to villagesceramics.com

Stitchery Group on Mondays: Patio Room from 1 – 3 p.m. Call Roberta at 408-218-8372. You can learn knitting here! Stitchery group will be in the Patio Room for the Clubs Expo on Saturday, September 9.

HIKING CLUB CALENDAR

Bring water, snacks, poles, and lunch, as necessary. Wear layer clothing appropriate to the current weather. In addition to scheduled hikes, the following hikes occur regularly: **Every Wednesday and Saturday** – Villages hill hike with Russ Glines at 8:30 a.m. from Foothill Center. **Every Monday** – at Clubhouse parking lot, meet at 8:20 a.m., leave at 8:30 a.m. to walk around golf course with Terri Vivoli

Rambler Hike September 6: Pam Thompson will lead a hike through The Villages! Meet up at the Vineyard center at 9 a.m. then afterward we will get a bite to eat at the Bistro! (Don't forget to bring your Villages card).

Rambler Lite Hike September 6: Katy Peretti (408-531-0917) will lead a hike to Glen Arden and Highlands. We'll walk around Glen Arden then along Caledonia to Buckhaven and back to Foothills. Meet at Foothill at 9 a.m.

Rambler Hike September 13: Johanna and Wate Bakker will lead a hike on September 13 at the Elkhorn Slough Research Reserve, located at 1700 Elkhorn Road, Watsonville. We will visit the Visitor Center and do several loops through the reserve with nice views over water with birds and other wildlife if we are lucky. It will be about a 4-mile hike. Most likely it will be cool with some breeze. Nearby there is a Succulent Garden, where we can browse or buy, if people are interested. We will have lunch at Moss Landing. There are several places to eat. We recommend the Moss Beach distillery, at 140 Beach Way. Any questions call 408-223-2190. Bring water and a jacket. We will meet at Cribari at 9 a.m. for a 9:15 departure.

Rambler Lite Hike September 13: Katy Peretti (408-531-0917) will lead a hike through Hermosa. We'll walk up to Chenin Blanc Lane along the southern border and down through the Winery Court waterway and back to our cars. Meet at Montgomery Center at 9 a.m.

More COMMUNITY NOTICES

(Editor's note: The EPC article appearing in the August 10 and 17 editions of *The Villager* discussed the use of aerosol fire extinguishing sprays. According to the California State Fire Marshall, these types of products are not approved for sale in California.)

Clearing the Smoke on Fire Extinguishers

By Arlene Versaw

Wildfire season is here and being prepared isn't optional if you want to be safe. But perhaps a scenario that is often overlooked, yet is equally critical, is the possibility of a fire at your own home.

The Emergency Preparedness Committee took the opportunity to re-open the discussion on the role fire extinguishers play in preparing us for a house fire with our new resource: EPC's latest co-director, Eddie Munoz, a retired firefighter/captain with decades of experience. The previous article was published from information provided by a reliable source, but, as it turns out, it was **not entirely accurate**. With apologies, here is the lowdown from someone with solid expertise.

AV: Ed, many of us have had the same fire extinguishers for a long time. How do we know they are still viable defenses against house fires? There do not seem to be expiration dates on them.

Ed: But there *are* manufacturing dates on the cylinders, usually with the Underwriters Laboratory (UL) code. An extinguisher should be replaced every 12 years or recharged, if they are rechargeable, every six years; but it is much less expensive to replace an expired extinguisher by buying a new one than recharging the old one.

AV: We've recently published an article, based on information provided to us, about a line of smaller fire extinguishers that can handle five types of fires. Because they are smaller, they would be easier to handle if needed. In your experience, do you recommend these?

Ed: Not really. Here's why. First—they claim to extinguish five types of fires. In reality, there are three categories only: A) common combustibles; B) liquid/petroleum; and C) electrical. Second—products such as those previously mentioned are actually wetting agents and differ from extinguishing agents. Wetting agents are used in post-extinguishment action, to prevent fire re-ignition. Third—the limited amount of product in the smaller container means that unless a fire is caught in the very beginning of ignition, there will not be enough extinguishing agent to completely put the fire out. Also, how close one must be, in terms of distance, to the fire to be effective is an issue.

AV: Thank you for clarifying the facts, Ed. Perhaps you can provide guidance about what type of fire extinguisher we all *should* have in our homes?

Ed: Sure. I'd recommend that residents invest in 2A10BC extinguishers that fight the three types of fires. Yes, they may be heavier and more difficult to handle, but they are the ones that will be effective, and that's what it is all about! Of course, there are smaller extinguisher that carry ABC ratings, but 2A10BC is a good all-round size for most situations.

AV: And what is the best way to dispose of older, unused fire extinguishers?

Ed: The County of Santa Clara has a Household Hazardous Material collection program. A list of drop-off locations can be found at <https://hhw.sccgov.org/hhw-drop-off-locations>

AV: Thank you! And welcome to The Villages Emergency Preparedness Committee Board!

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Club Board President's Message...

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The Club Board will share the developing FY24 goals and objectives during today's CBOD Monthly Meeting. As I mentioned last month, we will carry over a couple of items from FY23. The new goals will be focused on the activities and plans of the Club Board Policy Committee and the Club Board Working Groups.

Next week, the Three Boards will participate in a facilitated session with an expert insurance consultant, who will walk us through the four presentations from the insurance summit held in July. The Three Boards are keenly focused on how to make best decisions regarding all manners of insurance coverage for The Villages, and at the most competitive prices. We are all looking forward to making better decisions, and much earlier in the year to better inform our upcoming budgeting processes.

As always, the Club Board appreciates hearing the views and ideas of Villagers and we commit to continue to listen to you and address your questions with our "Ask the CBOD" communications channel. We encourage you to write to us! I have four submissions in hand right now to be responded to in *The Villager* newspaper—stay tuned!

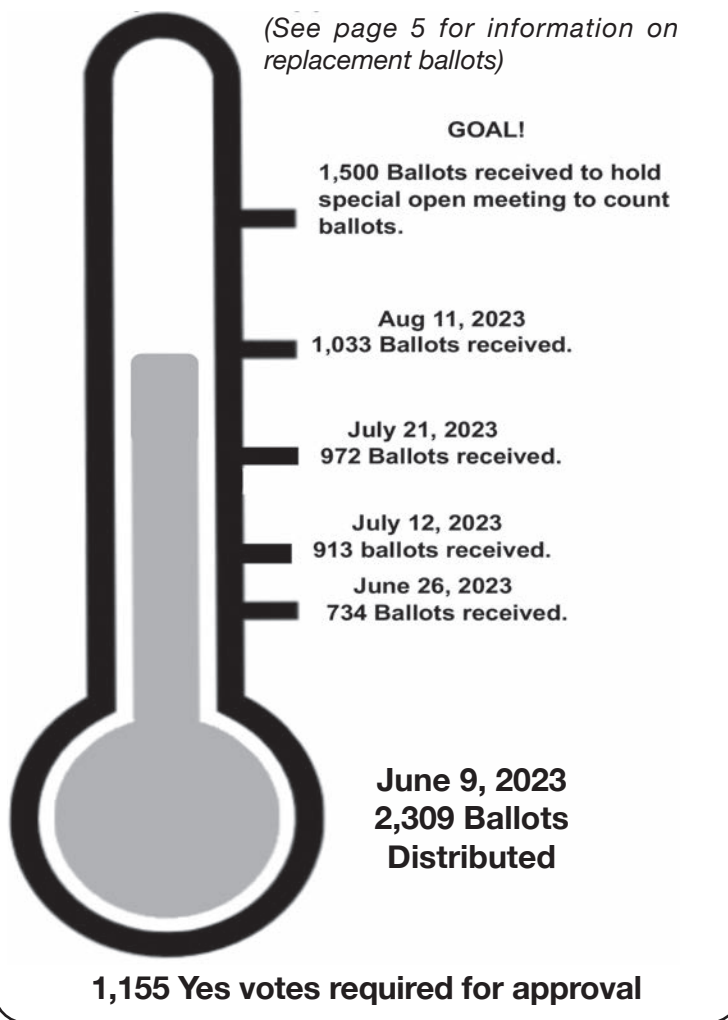
Finally, we are very happy to continue our positive engagement with the hard-working Villages Senior Staff, and most importantly with our General Manager, Theresa Ostrander. The Club Board recognizes the heavy workload you and your staff are carrying and appreciate the extra efforts and highest levels of professionalism exhibited by the entire team. Thank you, Theresa, and Team, for your support of the Club Board and all you do for The Villages!

—Leslie Lambert, Villages Golf & Country Club President

More COMMUNITY NOTICES
on pages 25 & 27

CC&RS Amendment Vote Ballot Deadline Sept. 25

(See page 5 for information on replacement ballots)



Golf Cart Registration

Reminder

Have you recently purchased a golf cart? Just a friendly reminder that all Golf Carts must be registered no matter if they are for leisure use or golf course use. Please contact the Public Safety Administration at 408-239-5246 option 2, or you may email: vtennon@the-villages.com or hbalaoro@the-villages.com to register your cart.

Call 911 for medical emergencies

In the event of a medical emergency, please remember to dial 911 first.

Public Safety monitors all emergency calls through San Jose Fire Dispatch. We will respond at the exact same time as the Fire Department and Paramedics.

Calling the front gate can only delay response time by emergency personnel. It is always quicker to call 911. It is the only phone call you will need to make.

Attention Advertisers!

Advertise your business in next year's

Villages 2024 Telephone Directory

Booking deadline is Friday, October 13.

Reserve your space now!

For details call Adrienne at

408-223-4657

Keep your products or services visible
to Villagers all year long!

Note: To make changes to individual name listings please call the Public Safety Administration Office at 239-5246, option 2.

(See related article on page 2 of this edition.)



Tips for preparing for power outages

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

Prepare NOW before the power goes out.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Survive DURING the outage.

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

Maintain food supplies that do not require refrigeration.

Avoid carbon monoxide poisoning. Generators, camp

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

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

To find more information:

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

Contact the San Jose Fire Department—Local station 11.

Santa Clara County Emergency Alert System—www.AlertSCC.org (Text your Zip Code to 888777 for emergency alerts.)

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

NIXLE Emergency Alert System—Register on EPC website: thevillagesepc.com or sign up with Public Safety at 408-239-5246.

Get Ready!

Prepare your family

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

Get Set!

As Fire Approaches

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

Inside Checklist

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

Outside Checklist

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

Tips—If You Are Trapped

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

GO! EARLY!

When to Leave

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

Where to Go

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

How to Get There

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

Emergency Supplies

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

THE CLUBHOUSE

For Information:
408-223-4687

2800 The Villages Fairway Drive, San Jose CA 95135

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

WHAT'S COOKING?

theclubhouse@the-villages.com
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.

To order Curbside Grab and Go, call 408-370-8553

The Clubhouse Curbside service charge is 15 percent. The service charge for the Indoor and Patio Dining is 18 percent.



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

Clubhouse is open for full service

The following details will be in effect at the Clubhouse:

Restaurant Main Dining Room: Reservations are strongly suggested by emailing, calling or making an online reservation.

Email: theclubhouse@the-villages.com, Phone: 408-223-4687, Online: clubhouserreservation.com

- **Patio Dining** reservations for the patio are for 6 or more persons.
- **The Bistro alcove** can be reserved for parties of 8 to 10 people.
- **The kitchen will still close at 8 p.m.**, last seating at the Bistro, Patio, curbside takeout and Restaurant main dining room is 7:30 p.m.
- **Bistro Bar closes at 9 p.m. Last call is at 8:30 p.m.**
- Dress code for the main dining room will be enforced. During summer months, dress shorts and dress sandals will be allowed.
- Credit cards and house charges will be accepted.
- Cash will not be accepted for payment but can be left as a tip.

ATTENTION CURBSIDE CUSTOMERS: *New legislation prohibits "Take-out service" from providing any single-use foodware accessories or standard condiments to customers unless they are requested. This is in effect now. Our staff will ask if customers need condiments such as ketchup, etc. or plastic utensils such as forks, etc. when taking orders.*

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. **A 15 percent 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 9/4 to 9/10

Monday	September 4	Meatball with Vegetables and Orzo
Tuesday	September 5	Chicken and Gumbo
Wednesday	September 6	Minestrone
Thursday	September 7	French Onion
Friday	September 8	Shrimp Corn Chowder
Saturday	September 9	Chef's Choice
Sunday	September 10	Chef's Choice

Clubhouse Indoor, Patio Dining and Curbside Hours of Operation

Monday	Tuesday to Friday	Saturday and Sunday
Lunch: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bistro Menu 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. (last seating)	Breakfast: 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Lunch: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bistro Menu: 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. (last seating) Dinner Menu: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (last seating)	Saturday Breakfast: 7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sunday Breakfast: 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bistro Menu: 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. (last seating) Dinner Menu: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (last seating)

Main phone line: 408-223-4687
Reservation: Press #1, Curbside Order and Pick-up: Press #2
Manager on duty: Press #4, Events and Catering: Press #5
Online
Reservation or Curbside Order: Clubhouserreservation.com
Email: theclubhouse@the-villages.com

Bistro Menu 2 p.m. — 8 p.m.

Appetizers

GF Potato Skins \$14.00
Cheddar, Tomatoes, Bacon, Scallions and Sour Cream

Wings BBQ, Teriyaki, or Buffalo Sauce 6Pc \$13.95
Celery and Carrots, Ranch Dressing

V Villages Nachos \$12.95
Tortilla Chips with Cheddar, Jalapenos, Sour Cream, Black Olives Black Beans and Tomatoes Topped with Green Onions Add Beef or Chicken \$4

Breaded Chicken Tenders with Sauce \$10.95
Honey Mustard or Ranch

V Fried Green Beans \$8.95

V Samosas \$13.95
Potato and Vegetables with Citrus Lime Dipping Sauce

Grilled Prosciutto Wrapped Prawns \$15.95
3 Prawns on Grilled Pineapple Wedge

Angus Beef Sliders \$9.95
2 Angus Beef with Tomato Relish

Southern Crab Cakes \$13.95
2 Panko Crusted with Cayenne Remoulade

Calamari \$13.95
Lightly Dusted Rings, Tentacles and Parmesan Parsley

Soup of the Day Cup \$5.50 Bowl \$7.50

Entrée Caesar Salad \$11.95
Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Chicken \$4, Salmon \$6, Prawns \$6

Cobb Salad \$14.25
Mixed Greens, Tomato, Cucumber, Hard Boiled Egg, Olives, Avocado Bacon and Feta Cheese
Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Chicken \$4, Prawns or Salmon \$6

V Asian Salad \$14.25
Cabbage, Carrots, Edamame, Peanuts, Fried Won Ton Skins, Bean Sprouts with Sesame Ginger Dressing
Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Chicken \$4, Prawns or Salmon \$6

Seared Ahi Tuna Niçoise Salad \$16.95
Green Beans, Potatoes, Black Olives, Cherry Tomatoes, Hard Boiled Egg and Lemon Wedge on Mixed Greens

V. Asian Stir Fry Vegetables Over Rice \$12.95
Vegetables over Jasmine Rice with Ponzu Sauce
Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Beef, Chicken or Bay Shrimp \$4

Mongolian Beef Over Rice \$16.95
Green Onions, Red and Green Bell Peppers, Onions

V Quesadilla \$13.95
Pico de Gallo, Sour Cream, Guacamole,
Add Chicken or Beef \$4

Fish and Chips \$14.95
Batter Dipped Cod, Tartar Sauce, Fries, Cole Slaw and Malted Vinegar

Street Tacos \$13.95
Tofu, Cod, Beef or Chicken with Cilantros, Onions, Cabbage and Radish with Salsa on mini-Corn Tortillas

Sides \$5.50
Potato Salad, Coleslaw, French Fries, Sweet Potato Fries, Garlic Fries, Onion Rings, Fresh Fruit, Small Salad, Cup of Soup

Sandwiches
Gluten Free Breads Sub \$1.50

Jumbo all Beef Hot Dog \$11.95
Toppings: Onions, Tomatoes & Red Onion Relish.
Cheddar add \$2.50

Burger with Side \$13.95 Or
Impossible Burger with Side \$14.95
Angus Beef with LTO and Side Dish Or
Plant Based Meat
Add Avocado, Bacon \$2.50 or Cheese add \$2

Chicken Club on Focaccia Bread \$15.95
Roasted Chicken, Bacon, Swiss Cheese and LTO

Reuben \$14.95
Grilled Rye, Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, Swiss Cheese,
1,000 Island dressing

Naan Pizza Crust
Red Sauce with Mozzarella

V Cheese Pizza \$11.95
Pepperoni Pizza \$12.95
V Margherita Pizza \$12.25
Naan Combination Pizza \$14.95
Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, & Peppers
V Veggie Pizza \$14.95
Onions, Broccoli, Zucchini, Mushrooms, Peppers
Arugula
BBQ Chicken Pizza \$14.95
Sweet BBQ Sauce, Onions, Cheddar and Mozzarella

Gluten Free Pizza Crust Sub \$2

GF Gluten Free V Vegetarian

Breakfast Menu

Tuesday to Friday 8am to 11am. Saturdays 7am to 11am. Sundays 7am to 2pm

V French Toast \$9.75
Whipped Butter, Maple Syrup, Cup of Seasonal Fruits

V Short Stack Pancakes \$9.75
Whipped Butter, Maple Syrup, Cup of Seasonal Fruits

V Belgium Waffles \$10.75
Whipped Butter, Maple Syrup, Cup of Seasonal Fruits

Bagel BLT and Egg \$10.75
Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato with Cream Cheese

Breakfast Burrito \$10.75
Scrambled Egg, Potatoes, Cheese, Salsa
Choice of Bacon or Sausage

Montgomery Muffin \$10.25
Scrambled Eggs, Bacon or Ham, Cheddar Cheese, and Fruit

Lox and Bagels \$15.95
Smoked Salmon, Cream Cheese, Red Onions, Egg Whites and Capers

Avocado Sourdough Toast \$12.50
Fried Egg, Bacon, and Tomato

Chicken and Waffle \$13.95
2 Piece Chicken Tenders and Belgian Waffle
Served with Seasonal Fruit

Sides
Egg \$2.75, Breakfast Meats \$4, Hash Browns or Country Potatoes \$3, Toast \$2

French Roast 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 \$12.95
2 Eggs Any Style with Sausage, Ham or Bacon.
With Potatoes or Fruit, Choice of Toast

Three Egg Omelet \$12.95
Choice of Peppers, Mushrooms, Spinach or Tomatoes
Ham, Bacon, Sausage, or Cheese, Add. \$3 each,
Bay Shrimp \$4.
Served with Potatoes or Fruit and Choice of Toast

Skillet Scrambler \$12.95
Choice of Peppers, Mushrooms, Spinach or Tomatoes
Ham, Bacon, Sausage, or Cheese, Add. \$3 each, Bay Shrimp \$4,
Served with Potatoes or Fruit and Choice of Toast

Ralph's Special (Loco Moco) \$14.95
2 Eggs, Potatoes or Rice, and Ground Sirloin Patty
with Gravy, Choice of Toast

Huevos Rancheros \$12.50
Fried Corn Tortillas Topped with Lettuce
Tomatoes, Sour Cream, Black Beans, Fried Egg
and Salsa, Topped with Cotija Cheese

Eggs Benedict \$14.95
2 Poached Eggs, Canadian Bacon over English
Muffins with Hollandaise Sauce
Served with Choice of Potatoes or Fruit

Eggs Florentine Benedict \$14.75
Two Poached Eggs, & Spinach, Feta and Tomatoes
over English Muffins with Hollandaise Sauce.
Served with Choice of Hash Browns or Fruit

Corned Beef Hash and Eggs \$14.95
2 Eggs, House Made Seasoned Hash. Served with
Potatoes or Fruit and Choice of Toast

Non-Dairy Creamer Available Upon Request
GF Gluten Free Bread Available \$1.50 Extra

Weekly Specials

For the week of
9/4 to 9/10

Breakfast Special:

Tuesday 9/5 to Sunday 9/10

Spanish Omelet: Spanish Sauce, Guacamole and Sour Cream
with Choice of Breakfast Side **\$14.95**

Lunch Specials:

Monday 9/4 to Sunday 9/10
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sole Dore Amandine: Flour and Egg Wash with a Beurre Blanc Sauce topped with
Toasted Almonds served with Rice Pilaf and Vegetables **\$17.50**

Shrimp Salad on a Croissant: Shrimp Salad, Lettuce and Tomato on a Croissant
with Choice of Side **\$17.50**

Dinner Specials:

Tuesday 9/5 to Sunday 9/10
5 p.m. to 8 p.m. (Last Seating)

Veal Piccata: Provimi Veal Medallions in a Lemon, Caper Butter Sauce with Choice
of Sides **\$34.50**

Trout Amandine: 8-oz. Idaho Trout with a Lemon Butter Sauce and Toasted Almonds
with Choice of Sides **\$27.95**

Dinner Menu

Tuesday - Sunday 5pm to 8pm Last Order

Starters

Soup of the Day
Cup \$5.50 Bowl \$7.50

Small Caesar Salad \$6.75

Calamari \$13.95
Lightly Dusted Rings and Tentacles with
Parmesan Parsley

V Fried Breaded Green Beans \$8.95

Southern Crab Cakes \$13.95
Crusted with Cayenne Remoulade

V Samosas \$13.95
Potato and Vegetables with Citrus Lime Dipping Sauce

Grilled Prosciutto Wrapped Prawns \$15.95
3 Prawns on Grilled Pineapple Wedge

The Lighter Side

Served à la carte

Linguini and Clams \$16.95
White Wine, Butter, Olive Oil, Lemon Juice Parsley

Penne Pasta Bolognese \$14.95
Creamy Red Meat Sauce
Add Meat Balls 2 Pieces \$2

V Eggplant Parmesan \$16.95
Eggplant breaded in Crispy Panko Crumbs, Layered in
Marinara Sauce, Parmesan and Provolone

V Pad Thai Spaghetti \$16.95
Stir Fried Pasta with Crushed Peanuts, Bean
Sprouts, Garlic, Green Onions and Scrambled Eggs.
Served with Peanut Sauce
Add Chicken, \$4 or Prawns \$5

V Vegetarian GF Gluten Free

Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays
Slow Roasted Prime Rib \$39.95
Aged to Perfection with Choice of Sides

Dinner Entrées

Accompanied by 2 Sides.
Mashed Potatoes, Saffron Infused Rice
Baked Potato with Sour Cream and Chives
Or Daily Vegetables Sides

Soup or Salad \$3.95 with Entrees

Chicken Fried Steak and Gravy \$26.95
Pan Fried Breaded Steak Cutlet with Country
Gravy

Rotisserie Half Chicken and Gravy \$26.95

Grilled Flat Iron Steak \$32.50
Chimichurri Sauce

Grilled Lamb Chops \$33.95
3 Chops with House made Mint Sauce

Country Breaded Bone In Pork Chop \$28.95
Smothered with Gravy

Calf Liver and Onions \$26.95
Sautéed Onions and Crispy Bacon Bits

Stuffed Sole with Bay Shrimp \$26.95
with Spinach, Sundried Tomatoes and Ricotta
Topped with Mornay Sauce

Honey Garlic Salmon \$27.95
Sesame Ponzu and Citrus

Prawns Provencal \$29.95
Crusted with Lemon Butter Breadcrumbs and
Grated Parmesan with Lemon Wedge.

Lunch Menu

11am to 2pm

GF Potato Skins \$14.00

Cheddar, Tomatoes, Bacon, Scallions, and Sour Cream

Wings 6Pc \$13.95

With Carrots, Celery, Ranch Dressing
With BBQ, Teriyaki or Buffalo Sauce

Breaded Chicken Tenders with Sauce \$10.95

Honey Mustard or Ranch

V Fried Breaded Green Beans \$8.95

V Samosas \$13.95

Potato and Vegetables with Citrus Lime Dipping Sauce

Grilled Prosciutto Wrapped Prawns \$15.95

3 Prawns on Grilled Pineapple Wedge

V Villages Nachos \$12.95

Tortilla Chips with Cheddar, Jalapenos, Sour Cream, Black Olives Black Beans and Tomatoes Topped with Green Onions.
Add Beef or Chicken \$4

Angus Beef Sliders \$9.95

2 Angus Beef with Tomato Relish

Southern Crab Cakes \$13.95

2 Panko Crusted with Cayenne Remoulade

Calamari \$13.95

Lightly Dusted Rings and Tentacles with Parmesan Parsley

Soup of the Day Cup \$5.50 Bowl \$7.50

V Lunch 3 Egg Omelet with Fruit \$12.95

Choice of Peppers, Mushrooms, Spinach or Tomatoes.
Choice of Toast
Ham, Bacon, or Cheese Add \$3, Bay Shrimp \$4

GF Entrée Caesar Salad \$11.95

Romaine, Cherry Tomatoes, Parmesan and Croutons
Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Chicken \$4, Salmon \$6, Prawns \$6

V Asian Salad \$14.25

Chopped Cabbage, Carrots, Edamame, Peanuts, Fried Won Ton Skins, Bean Sprouts with a Sesame Ginger Dressing. Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Chicken \$4, Prawns \$6

Seared Ahi Tuna Niçoise Salad \$16.95

Green Beans, Potatoes, Black Olives, Cherry Tomatoes, Hard Boiled Egg and Lemon Wedge on Mixed Greens

V Santa Fe Salad \$14.75

Mixed Greens, Black Beans, Corn, Avocados, Tomatoes and Green Onions Topped with Toasted Tortilla Strips
Add Grilled Chicken or Beef \$4 Cilantro Lime Dressing

Cobb Salad \$14.25

Mixed Greens, Tomato, Cucumber, Hard Boiled Egg, Olives, Avocado Bacon and Feta Cheese
Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Chicken \$4, Prawns or Salmon \$6

Shrimp Louie \$16.25

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

Half Stuffed Avocado with Chicken Salad \$14.95

Tomato, Cucumber and Hard Boiled Egg

V Quesadilla \$13.95

Pico de Gallo, Sour Cream, Guacamole,
Add Chicken or Beef \$4

Mongolian Beef Over Rice \$16.95

Green Onions, Red and Green Bell Peppers, Onions

V. Asian Stir Fry Vegetables Over Rice \$12.95

Vegetables over Jasmine Rice with Ponzu Sauce
Add Grilled Tofu \$3, Beef, Chicken or Bay Shrimp \$4

Chicken Fajitas \$15.95

Refried Black Beans and Spanish Rice with Flour Tortillas.

Fish and Chips \$14.95

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

Pulled Kahlua Pork and Steamed Broccoli \$15.95

With Potato Salad or White Rice

Street Tacos \$13.95

Grilled Tofu, Cod, Beef or Chicken with Cilantro, Onions, Cabbage and Radish with Salsa on Mini-Corn Tortillas

Sandwiches and Such with choice of Sides Included

Gluten Free Breads Sub \$1.50

Sides \$5.50

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

Jumbo All Beef Hot Dog \$11.95

Toppings: Onions, Tomatoes & Red Onion Relish.
Cheddar add \$2.50

Burger with Side \$13.95 Or

Impossible Burger with Side \$14.95

Angus Beef with LTO and Side Dish Or

Plant Based Meat

Add Avocado, Bacon \$2.50 or Cheese add \$2

Turkey Brie On Focaccia Bread \$15.95

With Cranberry Chutney and Alfalfa Sprouts

Philly Cheesesteak Sandwich \$14.95

Grilled Onions, with Melted Provolone on Hoagie

Melts: Tuna Salad, Bay Shrimp or Patty \$14.95

Grilled Sourdough, Cheddar Cheese Caramelized Onions. Substitute Impossible Patty Add \$1.00

Reuben \$14.95

Grilled Rye, Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, Swiss Cheese, 1000 Island Dressing

Breaded Sole Hoagie \$15.95

Panko Breaded Sole with Tartar LTO

Chicken Club on Focaccia Bread \$15.95

Roasted Chicken, Bacon, Swiss Cheese and LTO
Sub. Grilled Tofu

Deli Sandwich LTO \$13.50

Choice of Bread, Turkey, Ham, Chicken Salad or Tuna Salad

½ Deli and Soup or Salad \$12.95

V Veggie Melt \$15.95

Herbed Garlic Aioli, Grilled Veggies, including Bell Pepper, Zucchini, Onions, and Portabella packed into Hoagie Roll with Mozzarella Cheese

Naan Flatbread Pizzas All with Red Sauce and Mozzarella

V Cheese Pizza \$11.95 Pepperoni Pizza \$12.95 V Margherita Tomato Pizza \$12.25

Combination Pizza \$14.95

Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, & Peppers,

V Veggie Pizza \$14.95

Onions, Broccoli, Zucchini, Mushrooms, Peppers and Arugula

BBQ Chicken Pizza \$14.95

Sweet BBQ Sauce, Onions, Cheddar and Mozzarella

Gluten Free Pizza Crust Available \$ 2.00

GF Gluten Free V Vegetarian

Add or Sub Tofu to Menu Items as Marked

The Clubhouse

**BUY ONE APPETIZER
GET ONE HALF-OFF**



Appetizer Special!
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday

*Item must be of equal or lesser value.
Service charge and taxes still applied to all items.
For dine-in customers only.



Attention diners: We want your opinion!

Have you seen the comment cards in the Bistro and Clubhouse? They are available in the main entrance or in your bill folder. The Food and Beverage staff use them to recognize excellence in their employees, to make adjustments to the menu, and to help patrons when things aren't perfect.

Thanks for taking the time to let us know what you think!

Please deposit comments directly to the locked comment card box at the Clubhouse foyer.



Dessert Menu

\$6.95

House Made Vanilla Crème Brule with Berries
Creamy Custard Topped with Glazed Caramelized Sugar

Chocolate Salted Caramel Soufflé Cake (Warm)
Chocolate Cake with Creamy Salted Caramel Center

Tiramisu
Espresso-Soaked Lady Fingers and Mascarpone Cream,
Dusted with Cocoa Powder

Pear Tart
Puff Pastry Covered with Almond Cream and Pear Slices

New York Style Cheesecake
Raspberry Coulis and Berries

\$5.25

Flavors of the Day

Sherbet, Ice Cream, Sorbet, Milk Shakes



no corkage will be charged...

Wednesdays & Thursdays

Dinner Service Only

Bring your favorite bottle of wine* and your friends any and every Wednesday or Thursday at the Clubhouse.

One-bottle limit per two guests

*No Corkage will be charged with purchase from Dinner Menu, Lighter Side, and Entrée items. One-bottle limit per two guests. Standard size bottles only.

Single Diners' Night

Let's Dine Together!

Every Wednesday at The Clubhouse



Shared Table

Bring your favorite wine to share with no corkage!
Free Corkage will be applied with purchase from the Lighter Side and Dinner Entrees from the Dinner Menu.

Please make reservations and note: "Single Diners' Reservation"

Every Wednesday at 5 p.m.

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Bistro Happy Hour

\$5 House Cocktails

\$5 House Wines

\$5 Draft Beers 16oz

2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday

All day on Monday

Prices subject to service charge and tax

Power outages...

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

Check on your neighbors. Older adults and young children are especially vulnerable to extreme temperatures.

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

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

Be Safe AFTER the outage.

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

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

Information from: ready.gov/power-outages

Drive Safe over the



Holiday weekend



LIBRARY USED BOOK SALE

The Villages Library Book Sale is open for business all year long on Wednesdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. to noon.



OPEN MIC NIGHT

Monday September 25th 2023

Join Ed Knott and the Talents of the Villagers

Welcome Singers, Dancers, Comedians, Poets or Whatever Talent You May Have, Or Just Come and Cheer.

5 to 6:30 Dinner Buffet

Rolls and Butter

Salad Bar

Blackened Salmon and Chicken Dijonnaise

Country Potatoes, Mixed Wild Rice, Vegetables Medley

Assorted Cakes and Pies, Coffee, or Tea

Full Bar Available

6 to 9 Open Mic

\$28.95 Plus Service charge and Tax

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

call 408 754 1339 or

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, September 1

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
9 a.m.	Catholic Mass	CR
9 a.m.	Chinese Morning Exercise	P
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED
9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics Open Studio	CER
9:30 a.m.	Friday Open Studio	AR
10 a.m.	Line Dance Club	A
10 a.m.	Quilters	PR
1 p.m.	Bridge Club at Villages	RED
1 p.m.	Bocce Captains Meeting	MC
3 p.m.	Bocce Bash	GP
3 p.m.	Handbells	CR
6:30 p.m.	Mexican Train Dominoes	MC
7 p.m.	Theater Rehearsal	A

9 a.m.	Game Day	RED
9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics Open Studio	CER
9:30 a.m.	Poetry in Art & Pastel	AR
10 a.m.	Ukulele Intermediate	PR
10 a.m.	Line Dance Class	A
10 a.m.	Mat Pilates Class	CR
11 a.m.	Men's Fun Social	
	Club Lunch	CH
11:30 a.m.	Live Longer Stronger	A
12 p.m.	Game Day	RED
1:45 p.m.	Veteran's Club	FC
6 p.m.	Concert Band	A
6:30 p.m.	Catholic Council	MC
7 p.m.	Astronomy Club	VC

9 a.m.	Game Day	RED
9 a.m.	Table Tennis Practice	MMP
9:30 a.m.	Acrylic Class	AR
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics Open Studio	CER
10 a.m.	Line Dance Class	CR
10 a.m.	Live Stronger Longer	A
11 a.m.	VMA Flu Clinic Registration	FC
11:30 a.m.	18 Hole Women	
	Golf Lunch	CH
12 p.m.	Game Day	RED
1 p.m.	Chapel Small Group	SEQ
1:30 p.m.	Ukulele Club	VC
1:30 p.m.	9 Hole Women Golf	
	Pink Meeting	PR
2 p.m.	Matinee Theater	A
3 p.m.	Chapel Choir	FC
7 p.m.	Italian Club Board	PR
7 p.m.	Theater Rehearsal	A

Saturday, September 2

9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics Open Studio	CER
10 a.m.	Quilters	PR
10 a.m.	Ukulele Singing	SEQ

Wednesday, September 6

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
9 a.m.	Chinese Morning Exercise	P
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED
9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics Open Studio	CER
10 a.m.	Watercolor Class	AR
10 a.m.	Yoga Class	A
11:30 a.m.	Dippy Dolphins	MC
2 p.m.	Theater Rehearsal	VC
3:30 p.m.	VMA Bingo	A
6 p.m.	Village Dancers	FC
6:30 p.m.	Mexican Train Dominoes	MC
6:30 p.m.	Village Voices	VC
7 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge	RED
7 p.m.	Global Village Community	CR

Friday, September 8

8:30 a.m.	Jazzercise	A
9 a.m.	Catholic Mass	CR
9 a.m.	Chinese Morning Exercise	P
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED
9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics Open Studio	CER
9:30 a.m.	Open Studio	AR
10 a.m.	Quilters	PR
11:30 a.m.	Men's 9 Hole Golf BBQ	VC
1 p.m.	Bridge Club at Villages	RED
3 p.m.	Bocce Bash	GP
3 p.m.	Handbells	CR
4:30 p.m.	Pickleball Social	PC
6 p.m.	Chinese Club Line Dance	FC
6:30 p.m.	Mexican Train Dominoes	MC
7 p.m.	Theater Rehearsal	A
7 p.m.	Brandeis Word Today	PR

Sunday, September 3

6:30 a.m.	Catholic Choir	CR
8:15 a.m.	Catholic Mass	A
9 a.m.	Chapel Choir	SEQ
9 a.m.	Episcopal Services	MC
9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
10 a.m.	Community Chapel	A
10 a.m.	Quilters	PR
7 p.m.	Chinese Club Karaoke	SEQ

Thursday, September 7

8:30 a.m.	Tai Chi Club	P
9 a.m.	Association AC	MC

Monday, September 4

9 a.m.	Chinese Morning Exercise	P
9 a.m.	Game Day	RED
9 a.m.	Table Tennis	MMP
9:30 a.m.	Ceramics Open Studio	CER
10 a.m.	Drawing Class	AR
10 a.m.	Line Dance Club	A
1 p.m.	Stitchery	PR
2 p.m.	Theater Rehearsal - Fall Show	A
5:30 p.m.	Village Dancers	A
7 p.m.	Duplicate Bridge	RED

Tuesday, September 5

8:30 a.m.	Men's Golf Committee	MC
8:30 a.m.	Tai Chi	P

EVENT LOCATIONS

A	Auditorium	(Cribari)
AR	Art Room	(Cribari)
BC	Bocce Courts	
CER	Ceramics	(Cribari)
CH	Clubhouse	
CR	Conference Rm.	(Cribari)
F	Forum	(Cribari)
FC	Foothill Center	
FHP	Foothill Pool	
GP	Gazebo	
L	Lobby	(Cribari)
SEQ	Sequoia	(Cribari)
MC	Montgomery Center	
MMP	Montgomery MP Room	
RED	Redwood	(Cribari)
P	Patio	(Cribari)
PC	Pickleball Courts	
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Upcoming Programs

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Hearing Screening will again be offered by Hearing Life Tuesday, September 19 from 10 a.m.- Noon. Please call 408-238-4230 to schedule a time.

Adapting to Change: Chaplain Dale Poland, M.Div., BCC - from Hospice of the Valley-Sutter Health will offer keys to accepting change and growing from it! As the author John Maxwell once said, "Change is inevitable. Growth is optional." Wednesday, September 27 at 10:30 a.m. - noon in the Vineyard Center. Please register online at vmavillages.org or call 408-238-4029.

Support Groups

Grief Support Group: Chaplain Dale Poland, M.Div, BCC - from Hospice of the Valley-Sutter Health. The group will be taking a three-week break and resume sessions on Monday, September 11 at 10:30 a.m. -12 p.m. in the Sequoia Room. Please call 408-238-4029 with any questions.

Caregiver Support Group: Judith London Ph.D. will conduct the monthly group on Thursday, September 21 at 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Patio Room and via Zoom. Please contact Judy for all meeting specifics at judithlondon@sbcglobal.net or call 408-784-3325.

Parkinson's Caregiver Support Group: Meet with other caregivers of those with Parkinson's on Thursday, September 21 from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Forum Room.



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CLUBS & EVENTS

Global Village to present 'Touch to Heal: Self-Care Reflexology'

Join Global Village Community Club on Wednesday, September 6 from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Conference Room to meet Suzy Brown, guiding us in "Touch to Heal: Self-Care Reflexology."

Spread your toes to balance? Press your wrist to sleep? Suzy Brown, a Certified Reflexologist who recently presented for the VMA, is back because of popular demand.

Dating back to 2500 BC, reflexology is based on the theory that points on the feet, hands, and head are linked to every part of the body, and by massaging these points in a particular way, we can enhance good health. It's a non-invasive, healing practice to reduce pain, anxiety, neuropathy, cardiovascular disorders, gut distress, and more.

For the session, Suzy recommends you wear loose clothing and easy-to-remove shoes. During the presentation, you will work on your own hands/feet to practice finding pressure points. Even if you experience limited mobility in your hands and feet, you can practice self-care with reflexology.

In this free workshop, you will learn, at-home self-care, focusing on five reflex zones and working with the nervous system. You will also receive a handout to guide your at-home practice.

For more information on Global Village Community Club check visit sites.google.com/view/gvcclub or email globalvclub@gmail.com.



Make Jazzercise your fun fitness routine

By Barbara Tommaney

You have, no doubt, heard of countless studies that prove the importance of exercise to our health, especially as we age. Regular physical activity helps maintain mental and physical health, and helps you remain independent as you age. But the hardest thing is making regular exercise a priority and fitting it into your busy schedules. It has to become a habit. For me that habit is Jazzercise. Luckily the Jazzercise club meets three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. I don't have to forego any other Villages activity to satisfy my exercise program. Jazzercise Lite is designed for Seniors and you can modify any routine to suit your needs. The class is led by a certified professional who has years of experience. By the way, everyone is very welcoming. The cost for a month of Jazzercise is \$45, charged to your house account. And the first class is free so you can try it out with no obligation. For further information email Kathy km_schlosser@yahoo.com.



Sportswriter Cam Inman to speak at Villages Men's Fun Social Club luncheon

On Tuesday, September 5, Cam Inman, the Mercury News sportswriter for the San Francisco 49ers, will be the speaker at the Villages Men's Fun Social Club. Lunch reservations are required per the computer system referenced in the monthly Social Club newsletter. Guests are invited to attend and should arrive at the Clubhouse about 12:30 p.m.

Cam specializes in the 49ers and the National Football League and we have enjoyed his excellent articles. He certainly knows the 49ers and we will want to hear his interesting views.

Cam grew up here in the South Bay attending Monta Vista High School where he served as editor-in-chief of its school paper. In his senior year, he turned pro as a sportswriter and worked for the Cupertino Courier. He attended Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo earning a bachelor's degree in journalism. Upon graduating, he stayed on the Central Coast and served as the assistant sports editor of the Santa Maria Times. Each summer, he volunteers at the California Scholastic Press Association's workshop as a teacher and board member.

In 2000, he began covering the San Francisco 49ers as a beat writer. In over 20 years, he's covered a multitude of sports, in a variety of media platforms for the Bay Area News Group, though emphasizing in the 49ers and the NFL.

Social Club members are encouraged to attend this luncheon to hear Cam's excellent 49er background and reporting. We're sure he'll have some interesting stories on 49er players over the years.



The Concert Band wants you!

The Villages Music Society's Concert Band wants you to sign up! Do you play an instrument? Do you have more of a "groupie" nature? On the lookout for donating to a non-profit?

Do you play an instrument and want to participate with a group here at The Villages? We would like to talk to anyone about any instrument. The band has a wonderful director—Melson Varsovia, and in addition to being a teacher and bassoonist, he is a delight to perform with. Besides traditional wind instruments, brass, and percussion we have in the past incorporated cellos, violins, stand-up bass, electric guitar, piano, etc. We are only limited by our imagination, and we even have an under-utilized marimba desperate to be heard!

Do you not play an instrument but want to help the band operations? We need people to help with publicity, ticket sales, and setup/tear down. If there is a budding writer out there to help with the Villager articles, here is an opportunity. Ticket sale support happens the Saturday morning before a concert for a couple of hours at the auditorium, and then selling and taking tickets at the time of the performance. We also need help passing out programs, helping our patrons find seats, and possibly setting up refreshments.

Do you still want to support the band but neither of those options appeal to you? Monetary contributions would help with music purchases, instrument accessories, and overhead expenses. We traditionally offer fellowships to local high school musicians, and occasionally bring in collaborators to perform on their own and sit-in with the band as needed.

Rehearsals start this season September 5, 2023. They are every Tuesday, 7 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. In 2023 we have planned concerts for Sunday afternoon October 29 and Sunday afternoon December 10. The 2024 schedule is under development but traditionally we have two concerts before the summer starts.

Send an email about your interest in joining up to Concert-BandVMS@gmail.com or call 1-408-802-1804. We hope you are ready to enlist!



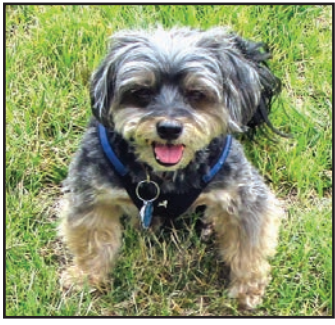
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Village Highland Social coming soon

Save the Date—The Highland Sport Social is on Wednesday, September 20, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Complimentary hot dog, chips, cookies and watermelon. Wear your favorite team colors. Put it on your calendar and come join the fun. More information to follow.

More CLUBS

Dog Club Labor Day ‘Pawty’



Toby (pictured) says, “Come to the Labor Day ‘Pawty!’” Saturday, September 2 at Montgomery Lake at 11 a.m. Celebrate and dance with the Labordoodles! Bring your own chair, appetizer and water! You do not have to own a dog to join and participate in the Dog Club.

“Scratch a dog and you find a permanent job.”

Take new ‘Nature-inspired Collage’ class

Jane Hink invites Villagers to join her in exploring the art of collage with influences from nature and landscapes. Her new class “Nature Inspired Collage” will take place on four Thursdays in September, 10 a.m. – noon, in the Art Room.



Jane Hink

Jane uses colored pages from newspapers as her medium and shows participants how to tear them into pieces to make an entirely new form. She encourages people to let their imaginations run wild!

This study group meets September 7 to September 27. The fee is \$35 and all materials are furnished. Register by emailing barb.gottesman@gmail.com

Let’s get spooky in September

Can dancing be Spooky? Yes! On Monday nights at 5:30 p.m. in the Cribari Auditorium.



Left to right: Dari Tarabini, Bill Swintek, Tony Orlando, Bruce Martin and Fred Alkakos.

“Spooky” by the Atlanta Rhythm Section, circa 1967 will groove us and move us during the month of September. The just-for-fun dance group is open to all. No partner needed. Come socialize, practice a choreographed dance and most of all; have some fun!

The dance style for September is Soul/Funk.

Each month we celebrate a new style of dance as well as blend the fabric of culture, music and dance. The just-for-fun dance group meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m. in the Cribari Auditorium (however, no class on Labor Day,

September 4).

“You don’t stop dancing because you grow old; you grow old because you stop dancing.”

Bernice Toy is the Club President and choreographer of The VMS Village Dancers. She can be reached at Bernice.Toy@gmail.com. For more information, see the Music Society website at villagesmusicsociety.org/about-us-3 . The Village Dancers charge an annual \$20 membership fee to participants. All monies go toward support of the club.

Afternoon Bingo is this Wednesday!

Afternoon Bingo is held the first Wednesday of every month. All money paid to purchase cards is returned to the players. Cards are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. (Now that’s a deal!) Daytime bingo is one of the many free services provided to residents by the VMA. The fun, the festivities and the winning will commence at 3:30 p.m. on **September 6** at the Cribari Center Auditorium. Doors open at 3 p.m. with free coffee, tea, and treats.



Villages Camera Club to preview upcoming year

The Villages Camera Club will open its new year with a preview of activities, competitions, and outings for 2023/24. The program is open to all and will take place at Foothill Center on Monday, September 11 at 7 p.m.



Meet the board of directors and learn about:

- The purpose, activities, competitions, and affiliations of the club.
- An introduction and “how to” of the Club’s website.
- The “ins and outs” of monthly competitions and how to submit your images.
- A run-down of programs and meet-ups planned for the year.

The Camera Club is a group of photography enthusiasts of all levels, basic to masters. Our programs include examinations of wildlife, landscape, portrait, macro and travel images. This year we will also take a closer look at artificial intelligence in photography. Our goal is to make better images through education and competition and to make friends along the way.

We invite anyone who wants to explore the world through a camera or smartphone. If you are not a member of the Camera Club and wish to attend, please contact Sy Gelman at s.gelman@gmail.com.

VMA: ‘Stroke—What’s New’

The VMA is sponsoring a presentation by Noemi Conway, Executive Director of the Stroke Awareness Foundation (SAF) on Thursday, September 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Sequoia Room. She will speak on how the SAF has improved community awareness and better-prepared families and loved ones for what can be the devastating effects of stroke.

Stroke is often preventable and treatable if treated quickly. Noemi will be discussing some of the new technologies involving strokes and topics such as: What is a stroke and its warning signs and symptoms; stroke risk factors and prevention; stroke treatment - the need to be fast; and how the Stroke Awareness Foundation app expedites patients to treatment.

To attend, please register online at vmavillages.org or call 408-238-4029.

Noemi Conway has been the Executive Director for the Stroke Awareness Foundation since 2015. She holds both a Bachelor’s degree and MBA from San Jose State University and currently lives in San Jose with her husband.



Noemi Conway

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Our LSAL Fitness Club mission is to help you stay focused on nurturing your physical, emotional and mental well-being. The class is open to everyone, so bring friends and join us. We meet Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. in the Cribari Auditorium. The first class is free. Sign up in class.

Opera Lovers to return with new location, dates



As we return from the summer break, Opera Lovers want to make sure you know that our dates and location have changed. We will be in Montgomery Center on September 28, October 19 and November 16 at 1:30 p.m. (no movie in December).

Please keep reading The Villager for our announcements each month to let you know about each opera that will be shown. If you need additional information, please contact Mary Stradner at 408-887-3293.

The Villages Music Society's Opera Lovers group will be showing DVDs of some of the best known operas. Remember, these movie presentations are open to all Villagers!

Cribari's Dance Night Come one, come all...

Open to all Villagers

Theme: Saturday Night Fever

When: Saturday, September 30

Time: 6 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Where: Cribari Auditorium

Dress: '70s look encouraged

Info: Snacks provided, BYOB

Cost: \$10pp charged to house#

RSVP: cribaridac@gmail.com

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Contests!

Best John Travolta look-alike

Best couple dancing to "More Than A Woman"

Music by DJayZee



Find one-of-a-kind crafts at Crafters Club show!

Hand painted ceramic trays, microwave cozies, pom pom hats, Zentangle pumpkins, cork trivets, painted rocks, hand painted wooden spoons, ceramic flowers! These are just some of the needful things that you won't be able to pass up when you visit the Crafters Club Fall Craft Show on Saturday, September 16 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at Cribari Center. What's a Zentangle pumpkin? Or a microwave cozy? How do you grow ceramic flowers? You'll have to come by and find out! And you will find *lots more* irresistible items all hand crafted by our talented Villages residents! Don't miss our first of two fall shows chock full of artisan wares that would make excellent holiday gifts! Start checking off your list now! Shop early for the best selection and enjoy coffee and cookies while browsing. Remember to save the date—Saturday, September 16!



Diane Finley's whimsical ceramic flowers

Club & Committee Expo

Cribari Center

Saturday, September 9
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Come see and learn about the great opportunities to get involved at The Villages.

Talk to those who are passionate about what they do and offer.

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Senior Academy: Your Medical Information on the Market!

Anyone who has read “The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks” may not be surprised to learn that your private medical information is sold commercially to companies that have nothing to do with your treatment. But most of us are unaware. Until now.

In a Senior Academy special presentation, “Your Medical Data, For Sale: The Hidden Multi-Billion Dollar International Trade in Health Info” on Monday, September 11 at 10 a.m. on Zoom, Adam Tanner (in Italy) will detail how this lucrative international business works in a lecture based on his investigative book “Our Bodies, Our Data.”

Hidden to consumers, medical data has become a worldwide multi-million-dollar industry, in which prescriptions, hospital records, insurance claims, blood-test results and more, are sold. While your name may be stripped out, other possible identifiers, such as age, gender and doctor, may remain.

Some say the trade may lead to big data scientific breakthroughs, while others fear massive privacy violations. It’s likely that both are true.

For more than a decade, Tanner has been an associate and fellow at Harvard’s Institute for Quantitative Social Science.

He has spent much of his career as a foreign correspondent, serving as Reuters news agency bureau chief in San Francisco and the Balkans, and correspondent in Berlin, Moscow and Washington D.C. He has interviewed numerous U.S. and worldwide leaders, and other well-known personalities.

Adam has appeared on the BBC, NPR, CNN, MSNBC, CNBC and VOA, and has written for Scientific American, Forbes, Time, MIT Technology Review, and Consumer Reports.

Join us to hear from “one of America’s leading experts on privacy and the commercialization of personal information”! Register at VillagesSA.org.



Adam Tanner

It’s Lunch Buddies time again!



VMA is inviting you to Lunch Buddies again! Join us at the Clubhouse (or maybe in the Fairway Room) for another lovely lunch. If you’re yearning for company and good conversation, if you want to get out of the house for a bit, or you’re looking for a stimulating time with like-minded people; this is the activity for you! Call the VMA Office at 408-238-4230 to make your reservation for Lunch Buddies on September 13 at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by Monday, September 11 at noon. And don’t forget to ask for transportation if you need it.

Lunch served will continue to be a cup of soup or a salad, a half sandwich, ice cream for dessert, and either lemonade, iced tea, or coffee. It’s still only \$11 to be charged to your house number.

See you on September 13 for our third quarter lunch!

Solar Panel install update in The Villages

By Maxine Amundson, Sustainable Villages Community

In the past four months we have increased installation of roof top solar by six. The Homeowners have increased by three installs (total 53) as well as the Association (total 76). The combined total to date is 129 rooftop installs. The percentage of rooftop solar within the Villages is almost 6 percent. We have until 2032 to receive the incentive of a 30 percent federal tax credit for installing solar panels, battery storage and EV chargers. Installing sooner than later provides you with a longer term decrease in your ever-increasing electricity rates and increases that occur each year as prices go up to install. There have only been positive reports that solar panels increase the value of your home equity. Solar panels not only reduce your electricity charges but generates electricity for others and



reduces their consumption of electricity from fossil fuel. Again, review the positive impact that installing rooftop solar has for our families, communities and world. Contact the Sustainable Villages Community Organization if you would like to discuss further. Call or email 408-425-0614, drmaxa@comcast.net or visit sustainablevillages.vgcc.club.



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FROM THE VILLAGES LIBRARY

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“**This Time Tomorrow**” by Emma Straub. On the eve of her 40th birthday, Alice’s life isn’t terrible. She likes her job, even if it isn’t exactly the one she expected. She’s happy with her apartment, her romantic status, her independence, and she adores her lifelong best friend. But her father is ailing, and it feels to her as if something is missing. When she wakes up the next morning, she finds herself back in 1996, reliving her 16th birthday. But it isn’t just her adolescent body that shocks her, or seeing her high school crush, it’s her dad: the vital, charming, 40-something version of her father with whom she is reunited. Now armed with a new perspective on her own life and his, some past events take on new meaning. Is there anything that she would change if she could? Large Print, Fiction, 2022.

“**All the Dangerous Things**” by Stacy Willingham. One year ago, Isabelle Drake’s life changed forever: her toddler son, Mason, was taken out of his crib in the middle of the night while she and her husband were asleep in the next room. With little evidence and few leads for the police to chase, the case quickly went cold. However, Isabelle cannot rest until Mason is returned to her—literally. Except for the occasional catnap or small blackout where she loses track of time, she hasn’t slept in a year. Isabelle’s entire existence now revolves around finding him, but she knows she can’t go on this way forever. In hopes of jarring loose a new witness or buried clue, she agrees to be interviewed by a true-crime podcaster—but his interest in Isabelle’s past makes her nervous. His incessant questioning paired with her severe insomnia has brought up uncomfortable memories from her own childhood, making Isabelle start to doubt her recollection of the night of Mason’s disappearance, as well as second-guess who she can trust... including herself. But she is determined to figure out the truth no matter where it leads. Mystery, 2023.

“**I Will Find You**” by Harlan Coben. David and Cheryl Burroughs were living the dream life when tragedy struck. Now, five years after that terrible night, Cheryl is remarried. And David is serving a life sentence in a maximum-security prison for the brutal murder of their son. Then Cheryl’s sister, Rachel, arrives unexpectedly during visiting hours and drops a bombshell. She’s come with a photograph that a friend took on vacation at a theme park with a boy in the background who has a familiar, distinctive birthmark ... and even though David and Rachel realize it can’t be, they both just know. It’s David’s son, Matthew, and he’s still alive. David plans a harrowing escape from prison, determined to do what seems impossible—save his son, clear his own name, and discover the real story of what happened that devastating night. Mystery, 2023.

“**Worthy Opponents**” by Danielle Steel. Spencer Brooke always knew she was destined to be CEO of her grandfather’s business—the most luxurious department store in New York City. Brooke’s has been at the center of every happy memory she has, but it hasn’t been an easy journey. Seven years after her father’s death, she may be the owner of Brooke’s, but she’s also a divorced single mother of twin boys. With the ever-evolving landscape of the fashion industry comes new challenges. Mike Weston is known for making enormous profits by transforming small businesses into bigger, more successful ones. With his marriage at a breaking point and his children grown up, investing is where he thrives—where he can build something greater. And Brooke’s feels like the perfect opportunity. Yet the firm’s beautiful and savvy CEO turns down the offer before they even meet. Spencer has no interest in outside investors meddling in her family business; her grandfather never saw the need for them, and neither does she. She refuses to be tempted by Mike’s offer, despite her big dreams of expanding the store. But when bad luck strikes, suddenly she is backed into a corner. Fiction, 2023.

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

2023 Hermosa/Heights Aloha Summer Potluck

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Arts and Crafts Association to honor new members at reception

Greg Cheung and James Croce are among the 17 new members of Arts & Crafts for 2023. They will be honored at the Arts & Crafts New Members Reception on Monday, September 11, at 5:30 p.m.



Members are invited to display one artwork or ceramic sculpture on the easels or long tables during the Reception.

This is a great time for new members to learn about all the activities, classes, events and opportunities in the Arts & Crafts Association whose members are artists and supporters of the arts in The Villages. Hosts Stephanie Torres and

Colleen Mirassou will welcome new members with wine pairings and chocolate tastings. This is also a great opportunity to see what members artists have been creating during the past year.

Members, new members and potential members are welcome!

Village Voices Open House...

(Continued from front page)

Catherine has also spent several weeks selecting a variety of songs centered around our concert theme: "Thankful for the Holiday Season".

Joining the Voices is a great way to meet others who want to support choral music within the Villages. No tryouts are necessary and membership fees are charged only after you have been with us for three rehearsals (so you can get a feel for what we are all about).



If you have questions, please contact Madelaine Yannaccone, Village Voices President at madelaine@yannaccone.com. We look forward to seeing you Wednesday night.

Free Piano Concert...

(Continued from front page)

Known affectionately as "maestro" to the Villages Amateur Theatre, Larry on piano became the orchestra for their musicals. "But for me, the main attraction has always been Piano Open Studio," he said. "Here on most Tuesdays afternoons, any Villager resident is welcome to play the two concert grand pianos in the Cribari Auditorium." According to Larry, these "incredible beasts" as he calls our two pianos, have an incredible dynamic range, clarity and resonance. He has spent hours adapting his repertoire to our concert grand and the acoustics of our auditorium.

Fate led Larry to The Villages, its two grand pianos, its auditorium, music programs, and other amenities. Sadly, in the Santa Rosa fire of 2017, Larry lost everything except his car, credit cards, and the clothes on his back. Everything—including his life's work of 45 years of musical scores that he created for other musicians.

What developed in The Villages took him by surprise. "At the age of 80, when everything else seemed to be in decline, my music was still ascending. It was a shock to realize I could now do things on the piano I could never do when I was younger, things I didn't even know were possible. Now I desperately want to do this recital to share with others this incredible gift that has given me so much joy." Larry looks forward to sharing his gift of music: "This will be a celebration like you've never heard before." Larry, who started piano lessons at age 5, received two college degrees, and devoted his life to music.

Old Time Radio Hour...

(Continued from front page)

Following the performance, we will be serving wine and cheese to give you an opportunity to mingle with friends and performers and find out a bit more about the VAT and Scotch Creek. No reservations are required. Just show up and have a great time. No reserved seating, so it is first come, first served. Thursday, September 7 at 3 p.m. in Cribari Auditorium. *Don't miss it.*

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Mortgage interest rates are at the highest level in 23 years. Rates are as high as 8% now. This is definitely having a negative effect on the sale of our lower priced condos that are often purchased with a loan. Cribari Village now has 10 homes for sale at this writing.

I must say though, that the higher end properties are selling well in the Villages. If you have a good location, good floorplan and or remodeling, it should sell quickly if priced right. I have 2 buyers waiting for that condo with the nice view or private backyard. Call me if you have a 2+ den home for sale. I have buyers.

It can be tough to sell a home when your living in it, but it can be done.

Mary Ann understood that if she was going to make a move, it had better be now. She realized that life is getting a bit physically, mentally and emotionally difficult. She decided to move close to her sister in Colorado. Problem is that Mary Ann has 2 beautiful King Charles Spaniel dogs. Leaving the house each time it needed to be shown to buyers would have been tough.

We decided that the best strategy for her was to price the house well, stage it nicely, and Mary Ann would take a week off to go enjoy a bit of travel with the pups while I sell the house. This worked out fabulously. We received a full price offer in a few days, while she was gone. Whalah!

My strategy: Most interested buyers will come see a home for sale in the first week that it is on the market. If it is priced well, often you will receive a full price or multiple offers in that first week. Mary Ann did not have to pack up the dogs and leave the house over and over for each showing. She just had to permanently pack up and leave one time. She is now, happily on the road to her new home.



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VILLAGES JEWISH COMMUNITY



Every year, Jews around the world mark the commencement of the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, with introspection and prayer. Rosh Hashanah, which translates to “Head of the Year,” begins this year with services on Friday, September 15 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, September 16 starting at 10 a.m. It marks the anniversary of the creation of Adam and Eve. The blowing of the Shofar, a ram’s horn is a distinctive feature of these services. It serves as a wake-up call, urging Jews to reflect on their actions of the past year and seek to make amends. It is a time to ask for forgiveness from those we have wronged and to forgive those who have wronged us.

Another significant aspect of Rosh Hashanah is the special foods that are part of the festive meal. Apples dipped in honey are traditionally eaten, symbolizing the hope for a sweet year ahead. The round challah bread, representing the cyclical nature of life, is also a staple. The Jewish community of the Villages hope you will join us for our services, led by Rabbi Annette Koch, held at Foothill Center on Friday September 15 at 7 p.m. and on Saturday morning, September 16 at 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL

‘The Blessings are in The Doing’

By Pastor Bill Hayden

Sustaining good health takes more than a proper diet, exercise, rest and relaxation. Many of us may diligently adhere to eating well, getting our daily exercise, rest and relaxation. More importantly, we are more than physical beings catering to physical desires. Our mind and spirit must feed on those things that are wholesome to maintain a healthy perspective of life here and beyond. We know that our earthly body is of the earth and built not to last. Whereas our soul will last for eternity.

There is so much negativity in our world today that has caused people to focus on the negative which has affected their mental and spiritual wellbeing. It is no longer unusual for individuals to act out because of repressed anger and rage held over from previous offences of others. People will take out their frustrations in mid-air on a flight disrupting the plane and passenger’s safety. Sometimes a person orders a meal from a fast-food restaurant and they are not pleased but will throw food, items or attack the server. This kind of behavior would have been unheard of a few years ago but today it is par for the course. It is as if people have lost their ability to be rational or empathetic towards each other.

Take heed to your actions, for when you continually sew to our flesh, you will someday reap unhealthy results.

Paul gives us great wisdom in.... Philippians 4:8-9 MSG translation: “Summing it all up, friends, I’d say you’ll do best by filling your minds and meditating on things true, noble, reputable, authentic, compelling, gracious—the best, not the worst; the beautiful, not the ugly; things to praise, not things to curse. Put into practice what you learned from me, what you heard and saw and realized. Do that, and God, who makes everything work together, will work you into his most excellent harmonies.”

I find reading the Holy Bible and applying its truths is a true prescription for good mental and spiritual health. How about you?

Celebrate with us at the Villages Community Chapel in Cribari Auditorium, every Sunday at 10 a.m. to be encouraged over the Word of Life, enjoy a cup of coffee and cookies with friends. The chapel is a place for needs to be met, faith to be affirmed and new friends to embrace. You can view our worship services on YouTube at Villages Community Chapel San Jose, CA.

CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

‘Pick up Your Cross and Follow Me’ (Mt 16:27)

By Irene Groot

Sometimes Scripture hands us what we call “hard sayings,” i.e., words of Jesus that can be hard to explain and even harder to live out. Even the greatest saints have had to wrestle with them. Take Peter in Sunday’s Gospel. When Jesus told him about the “Way of the Cross,” he recoiled, going so far as to reprimand the Lord for His negative thinking. Let’s listen in:

“Jesus began to show his disciples that he must go to Jerusalem and suffer greatly...and be killed...Then Peter took Jesus aside and began to rebuke him, ‘God forbid, No such thing shall ever happen to you.’ Jesus turned and said to Peter, ‘Get behind me, Satan! You are an obstacle to me. You are thinking not as God does, but as human beings do.’”

“Then Jesus said to his disciples, ‘Whoever wishes to come after me must deny himself, take up his cross, and follow me. For whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for my sake will find it.’”

The Way of the Cross is “the narrow gate and the hard road that lead to life,” (Mt 7:13-14, Lk 13:24). That concept repulsed Peter. Jesus’ demands didn’t line up with his personal ideas about salvation. Clearly, Jesus had something figured wrong, and it was up to him to set the master straight.

What Peter got wrong and we often miss is that by His death and resurrection, Jesus removed the inevitability of eternal suffering, but not of our suffering in this world. Instead, He repurposed suffering into a means to imitate Him, develop virtues and grow in grace. The Lord exempted no one from this narrow and difficult road to salvation, not even His sinless mother. That message has never been an easy sell.

The great paradox is that Jesus, who is love incarnate, willingly suffered, and despite His power to end all human misery allows us to suffer too. Christians have grappled with this apparent contradiction for millennia. The problem of suffering can’t be resolved like a math problem. It has no easy or logical answer. Instead, suffering is a mystery that must be lived through, fortified by the gifts the Holy Spirit bestows on us at Baptism and intensifies at Confirmation. Only then can we catch glimpses of suffering’s ultimate purpose as envisioned by Christ.

Witness St. Peter who first recoiled from Jesus’ words then denied Him three times. Not until Pentecost did the Holy Spirit enlighten and strengthen him sufficiently to pick up his cross and follow Jesus to his own eventual crucifixion (in Rome).

When struggling for courage to live out this difficult command, devotions like the Stations of the Cross and the Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary can prove helpful.

Mass: Sundays, Cribari 8:15 a.m. Homebound communions: Marilyn Rodman 408-274-4521. Mass intentions: Jean Gillette 408-270-5723. Anointing of the Sick: 408-223-1562, follow prompts if office closed.

SEARCH THE SCRIPTURES

Search the Scriptures is meeting at **10 a.m., September 11 at Vineyard Center**. We are meeting on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Any questions, contact Everett Jacobson at 408-629-7210 or Ron Speer at 408-223-2025



EPISCOPAL

‘The Worth of Work’

By The Very Rev. Julia McCray-Goldsmith, Dean of Trinity Cathedral

Labor Day is always observed on the first Monday in September, which means that—by the time you are reading this—you may already be celebrating with the usual end-of-summer gatherings or barbecues. Enjoy! But remember, as well, the sacrifices of many that made this holiday possible. In the late 1800s, at the height of the Industrial Revolution, the average American worked 12-hour days and seven-day weeks in order to eke out a basic living.

Labor unions, which had first appeared in the late 18th century, began organizing strikes and rallies to protest poor conditions and compel employers to renegotiate hours and pay. The idea of a “workingmen’s holiday,” celebrated on the first Monday in September, caught on in industrial centers across the country, and many states passed legislation recognizing it. Congress legalized it as a federal holiday in 1894. But long before this watershed recognition of the value of work and workers, the Bible taught millennia of faithful people the importance of balancing work and rest. From Genesis, “on the sixth day God finished the work that he had done, and he rested on the seventh day from all the work that he had done. So God blessed the seventh day and hallowed it, because on it God rested from all the work that he had done in creation.”

May we all enjoy a holy rest this weekend... and then return to the equally sacred routines of work and creation, which we also share with God.

Please join us for worship on Sundays at 9 a.m. at Montgomery Center.

SPORTS NEWS

WOMEN'S 9 HOLE



Betty Garcia and Gwen Bindon collecting for Play for Pink.

By Valerie Dimmick

It was a muggy morning for the ladies who came out to play for August 22 Sweeps. Overheard at the driving range, "It feels like playing in New York." The seeming humidity didn't stop the day's four winners from playing their best. They were Kitty Ohtaka and Suzy Kim in Flight 1 and Charlotte Waugh and Cynie Jackson in Flight 2. There also were chip-ins aplenty that day with Sherry Benz, Karen Kosmala, Sachiko Coleman, and Akemi Christiansen each having one and Cynie Jackson with two on the same day! Way to go, ladies!

We're coming closer to the Charity of Choice Play Day on September 12. There will not be Sweeps that day. If you sign up to play, you'll automatically be playing in the fun charity tournament. Estee Lauder is donating some lovely gifts for the front nine and back nine winning teams. Players can sign up for the lunch that follows on the Swingers' website, womens9holegolf.vcgg.club. Donations that go toward breast cancer research can be made in a variety of ways. Volunteers have started collecting checks before the start of Tuesday play. Checks may also be mailed to Betty Garcia. Make checks payable to Play for Pink. Finally, donations may be made online by going to the Play for Pink website, playforpink.org/donate. If you do make an online donation, enter The Villages or VCGG in the Donation Info field so that The Swingers get credited for the donation.

Also coming up: Rules seminar at 8 a.m. on the putting green on September 5.

SHONI AND IRONMEN MIXER



First place winners Jim and Peggy White, Marty Blinde and Walter Lucas



Second place winners Betty Hall, Bob Lapidus and Richard Holmboe

Shonis and Ironmen mix it up for a day

By Betty Hall

The two Par 3 golf groups met on Thursday, August 24 for their annual mixer. This year the Ironmen hosted the Shonis. Fifteen Shonis paired with 17 Ironmen for a round of golf in mixed three- and four-somes. The Ironmen captain, Jerry Juracich coordinated this event and worked at the scoring in such a way that everybody received a gift.



Third place winners Jay Deimling, Joyce Baptiste and David Cook

Birdies were paid out at \$3 a piece. The birdie winners were Ironmen Richard Holmboe, Clayton Krinard, Jim White and Sang Nam. Shonis sinking birdies were Betty Hall and Tahera Khalil

Three groups received participant gifts and 3 groups tied for fourth place. Pictured are the third, second and first place groups. Third place went to the foursome of David Cook, Jay Deimling, Donna Erickson and Joyce Baptiste. Second place was taken by the threesome of Betty Hall, Richard Holmboe and Bob Lapidus. First place went to Jim and Peggy White, Marty Blinde and Walter Lucas.

After our golf round, we enjoyed a nice luncheon served in the Sunset Room. A big thank you goes to Jerry Juracich for all his hard work at coordinating this event. The Shonis thank you and we enjoyed ourselves very much.

18-HOLE WOMEN

By Barbara Nilsen

The 24th of August was another warm but pleasant day on the course. For today's game, our Play Day Co-Directors, Mazie and Kerry mixed it up a bit. Sweeps payouts were for those who scored best on the **odd** numbered holes! Still paying 1/3 of each flight, just an **odd** calculation! But lots of fun!

Winners for the Odd hole Tournament:

Flight One: Susie Conklin Low net, Camille Giuliobarbari 2nd low net and Monica Saneholtz, low Gross.

Flight Two: Kerry Besmehn, Low Net, Karen Harsany, 2nd Low Net, Chris Leisy, 3rd Low Net, Cindy Fuller, 4th Low net. Michelle Chung Low Gross.

Flight Three: Lolivic Shaw, Low Net, Kathleen Kyne 2nd Low Net, Dianne Doughty 3rd Low Net, Diana Hallock, 4th Low net, Beverly Poellot, 5th Low Net and Nancy Keane Low Gross.

Two Tee Flight: Sylvia Rozewicz Low Net, Alice Grazer 2nd Low Net, Won Cha 3rd Low Net and Mary Jo O'Neill, Low Gross.

Chip ins: Bev Poellot #3, Marky Olsen #15, Auralie Citrigno #11, Vivian Brown #6,

Birdies: Monica Saneholtz #6, Annie Bassford, #6, Jeanne Duce #11, Priscilla Piper, #11, Kerry Besmehn #11

Newest member Lolivic Shaw is a Dual Member of both the Swingers (Women's 9 Hole) and 18-Hole Ladies. She is married and lives in Montgomery Village. Welcome Lolivic!!

Signups for the Championship are available now. Play is on September 7, 14 and 21.



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PICKLEBALL

A Pickleball Quiz!

By Anahid Gregg

How familiar are you with some of the odd Pickleball terms? See if you can get 100 percent!

1. Ben Johns says “I love bangers – I beat them 11-0” What’s a banger?

A) A song with a loud, energetic beat to dance to. B) A sausage. C) A hard-hitter.

2. What is a Carry?

A) When a serve is made, and the ball “sticks” to the paddle and goes out. B) When a ball is hit unintentionally twice, it appears as if it’s being carried over the net. C) When the other team forfeits in a tournament and you are “carried” to the next round.

3. What is a Champion Shot?

A) Ball bounces twice in the no-volley zone. B) Serve that scores an ace. C) Ball that both opponents try to hit and miss

4. What is a Dairy Queen?

A) Delicious ice cream. B) A soft serve with a high loft. C) A waffled paddle.

5. What is Divorce Alley?

A) Player hits a ball down the outside alley. B) Spouses play in a tournament... and lose. C) Opposing players both “assume” the other will hit the ball down the middle, and don’t!

6. What is a Falafel shot?

A) When a player volleys the ball as they jump around the kitchen lines. B) A shot just to the side of the kitchen. C) A shot that falls short because it was hit too softly.

7. What is a Golden Pickle?

A) When the second shot drops just over the net. B) Game won by first server of the game, opponent never serves or scores. C) Getting zero points against an opponent.

8. What is a Nasty Nelson?

A) A deliberate hit at an opposing player. B) A deliberate serve to hit an opponent at the NVZ. C) Player illegally attacking balls with feet are in the NVZ.

9. What is Opa?

A) Shouted after the third shot, notifying their partner volleying can begin. B) Toast after winning a tournament. C) Tapping butt of paddles after a game.

10. What is Cutthroat?

A) A rotating 3-player game, one against 2. B) Singles playing three matches to 15. C) Playoff game in a compass tournament.

Answers:

1. C - Everyone gets at least one right! 2. B; 3. A; 4. B; 5. C; 6. C; 7. B; 8. B; 9. A; 10. A

SHONIS

By Betty Hall

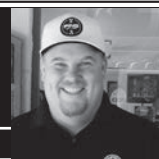
Can you believe it’s already September? The ninth month of 2023. Sixty-one days until Halloween and then right around the corner comes Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Well, anyway, last week we had some weather remnants of Hurricane Hiliary as it was warm and humid but we still had a great time golfing.

Our Shonis love those birdies. We had three birdies on three different holes by three different Shonis. Teddy Morse got hers on Hole 2 while Marty Blinde was Hole 8 and Bonnie Evans aced our Hole 9. They shared our birdie pot which now has to be refilled for the next week. Congratulations, ladies.

Also last week on Thursday the 24th, was the Ironmen/Shoni Mixer, hosted by the Ironmen. But since it hasn’t really happened yet as I write this, I’ll have to give you all the details in the next article. Stay tuned.

FROM THE PRO



By Scott Steele, PGA Head Golf Professional

Upcoming Golf Scheduled Events

- Monday, September 4 – Labor Day Holiday – 7 a.m. Open Play
- Monday, September 11 – Santa Clara County WGA President’s Tournament 11 a.m. – *course closed all day*
- Thursdays, September 7, 14, 21 – 18-Hole Women’s 2023 Club Championship – 8:20 a.m. Shotguns
- Saturdays, September 16, 17, 23, 24 – Men’s Club 2023 Club Championship – 8 a.m. tee Times
- Friday, September 22 – Twilight Nine & Dine – 4:30 p.m. Shotgun – Last tee Time 12 p.m.
- Friday, September 29 – 8 a.m. Open Play Shotgun – 12:30 p.m. St John Vianney Tournament – *course closed*
- Saturday, September 30 – Clyne Soley Memorial Tournament – Par-3 Course – 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. Shotguns

Save the Date—Sunday, October 1 – 2023 Couples Member/Guest Invitational. Enjoy a great day of golf, friends, food & drink! Invite your favorite couple from another club and showcase the Villages’ great golfing experience. Signups start Sunday, September 3. All Participants must have a valid USGA Handicap Index – GHIN #s must be provided when you sign up. Entry Fee: \$195/Couple (\$390/Team). Includes: All Green Fees, 1 Cart for Guests, Tee Prizes, 4 Dinners at Banquet, Prize Money for Winning Teams.

High School Golf—As always, we at the Villages do our part to support the surrounding community and promote junior golf. Along those lines we permit the Evergreen High School golf programs to practice and play at the Villages as their “home course”. The Evergreen Girls High School season is starting, so the girls will be out at The Villages Mondays-Thursdays after 3:30pm using our practice facilities and the Par-3 Course, and on some Wednesdays using the front-9 for their matches. They will always defer to residents whenever possible. Thank you to our resident golfers for allowing Evergreen High School to use our golf facilities.

Villages Golfers – Be a part of our “Culture of Care”

We can all participate in keeping our golf course beautiful by observing these simple acts of care:

1. Follow the 90-degree rule (longer hitters) or the Entrance gates (shorter hitters) when entering the fairway
2. Avoid driving on the mounds surrounding our greens
3. Respect any roping and cart directional signs and please *exit* every hole through the *Exit Gates*
4. Park your golf carts behind the Yellow Lines 30-feet in front of each green
5. Repair your pitch marks on the greens
6. Fill your fairway divots with our sand mix provided on Hoe #1, #10, #6, #15
7. Smooth out the sand in the bunkers with the rake & knock the sand off your shoes before walking on the green
8. Do not drive on or too close to the #2 & #1 forward tees

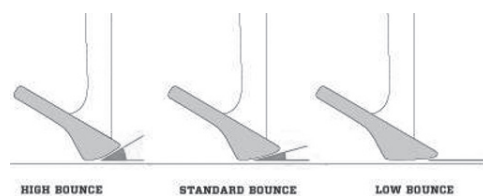
Let’s all make it a goal to leave our golf course in better shape than we found it, EVERY time we play...Thank you!

New in the Pro Shop—Villages Logo Caps for men and women from Ahead headwear – the #1 headwear company in the golf industry. Men’s & Women’s Antigua Logo Golf Tops for Spring & Summer. Black Clover Live Lucky Golf Caps for men and women. Dorfman Pacific Women’s Sun Hats in Summer colors – protect yourself from the UV Rays with a wide brim hat. Orlimar Pitch n Putt Golf Bag – Perfect for our Par-3 Course – available in multiple colors for men and women. Power Bilt Beginner Box Sets – Includes 9 clubs and a bag – Only \$299! Wilson Duo Golf Balls – the lowest compression golf balls in the World – 40 compression perfect for low swing speeds. Wilson Triad Golf Balls – High performance 3-piece golf balls – great distance with exceptional feel – something new.

Tips from the Pro – Sand Wedge Bounce

Wedge bounce is the angle between the ground and the sole of the club when the club is held at address.

The whole point of bounce is to prevent the leading edge of your club from digging into the ground. One of the biggest mistakes golfers make



is that they hit the ball heavy with their wedges. Playing a club with enough bounce, and using it properly can prevent this from happening. So how do you know what bounce to choose?? Do you take a divot with your short irons? If your answer is yes, then you, more than likely, have a steep angle of attack and will be referred to as a “DIGGER”. If your answer is no, then you, more than likely have a shallow angle of attack and will be referred to as a “PICKER”. Once you have determined which classification you fall under, the rest is easy. Diggers will benefit from a wedge with more bounce and a wide sole. Pickers will benefit from a wedge with less bounce and a more narrow sole. What happens if you are not sure which classification you fall under? If this is the case, there are some other factors that can help you make up your mind. If you tend to hit scull shots with your wedge off the fairway, chances are you need less bounce. More than likely, the trailing edge of the wedge is making contact with the ground and causing the leading edge to strike the ball at or above its equator. Less bounce and a narrow sole will also help you play from bunkers with coarse sand and a shallow base. If you tend to hit the ball fat and feel like you stick the club in the ground a lot chances are you need a higher

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MEN'S GOLF CLUB



By Doug Moore, douglas.moore865@gmail.com

You've been reading this for weeks and it's already here... We want to make sure that all of you that are planning to participate in this year's event have enough notice so that you may mark your calendars. **Men's 18 Hole Golf Club "Club Championship - Match Play"**—This will be held September 16 to 24, 2023. Play will be conducted over two consecutive weekends. Tee times will be assigned by the Pro Shop. Rescheduling tee times will not be permitted. This is always considered to be an "MGC Major." See you there!

Fall Classic & Annual Meeting— October 14, 2023 – Two-Man Teams. 6,6,6...6-Holes Best Ball, 6-Holes Alternate Shot, 6-Holes Scramble. Flighted – Holes assigned on scorecard. Coffee and Donuts. Annual Meeting, Trophy Awards and Lunch in the Fairway Room.

A Monumental Event—Vern Ness will gracefully turn 100 years of age tomorrow on September 2. Vern joined The Men's 18 Hole Golf club in 1977. He served as General Chairman in 1994 and was extremely active in our MGC and VGC for many years. All of The Men's 18 Hole Golf Club members would like to wish Vern a heart felt congratulations on this major milestone birthday! And Vern, many thanks for being a founding member of the MGC, and helping to shape it into what it is today! We sincerely thank you for your service, sir.

An Absolutely Unconceivable and Monumental Event—Jim Valenti has been one of the best and most consistent golfers at the Villages for many years. Hell, he's been one of the best and most consistent golfers in Northern California for many years. Every time Jim tees it up, he is like a surgeon in an OR. He goes about his business calmly, skillfully and precisely, and takes the course apart. And the outcome is usually the same; he shoots his age or better.

On the 9th of July 2022, **Jim Valenti** completed a feat that he had been working on for years and it finally came to fruition. He shot his age for the 300th time! This is absolutely incredible, and totally unimaginable.

That being said, Mr. Valenti has been continuing to do this, and he finally achieved a goal that is so mind boggling, and absolutely unconceivable and monumental, that only us mere mortals can dream about it. Last Saturday, August 26, Mr. Jim Valenti shot his age or better for the **400th time!** (Yes that is a 4 with two zeros after it)

George Olson had his regular Saturday game with 16 full foursomes with fabulous weather to witness this historic event, and we were not disappointed.

The guest of honor, Mr. Jim Valenti, did shoot his age again with an 83 completing his four hundredth age shooting round!

Jim, what can we say? You are truly amazing and we are lucky to have you at the Villages and it is an honor and a privilege to have you as a Men's 18 Hole Golf Club member. I am sincerely looking forward to writing about you again when you do it for the 500th time.

When you see Jim out and about, please be sure to congratulate him on this major milestone. This could not have happened to a nicer guy, and we are lucky to have him here. He is a Village treasure for sure!

Do the right thing: It looks like everyone is starting to take measures to repair their own pitch marks on the greens. It is actually noticeable...great job and thanks!

Just some food for thought:

- A fresh ball mark repaired by a player take only 5 seconds
- A freshly repaired ball mark will completely heal in 24 hours
- A fresh ball mark left unrepaired for 1 hour, takes 15 days before the ball mark completely heals
- Please repair your ball marks

Please let's take a little more pride in our track... it really deserves it.

Executive Committee Meeting: The Men's Golf Club Executive Committee meets the first Tuesday of the month (except in July) at 8:30 a.m. in the Montgomery Center. The next meeting will be **September 5, 2023**. MGC Members are always welcomed and encouraged to attend.

CLYNE SOLEY

Clyne Soley Tournament to return this year

The Villages Clyne Soley Golf Tournament is returning after a four-year hiatus. Named for a former Villager who was instrumental in developing the current world-wide handicap system, this tournament is played on our nine hole Par 3 course—the same course on which Clyne Soley shot 81 holes-in-one! This year's tournament will be played on Saturday, September 30 with two tee times: 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. A luncheon and awards ceremony will follow at noon in the Vineyard Center. Entrance fees are \$50 for residents and \$60 for guests. Prizes will be awarded to the top three men and top three women based on lowest net scores. Registration opens on September 1 and closes on the 23rd and is limited to the first 72 entrants. Contact Dave Hathaway at dave.hathaway@comcast.net or 256-655-9416 to register. This event is sponsored by the Shoni and Ironmen golf clubs. Further information to follow in the coming weeks.



BOCCE NEWS



First Place winners, Bocce Straight Shooters, team members Joe Civello, Jason Herfurth, Captain Howie Blumstein, Tracy Scott, Larry Versaw, George Schiffner and Marty Schlager.

By Barbara Orlando

Congratulations to the winners of the All Guys vs. All Gals Tournament. First Place winners were team Bocce Straight Shooters, led by captain Howie Blumstein. Second Place winners were Madames of Mayhem led by Captain Jeanne Anne Whitacre. This tournament was held later in the day, escaping the heat, and making play a little cooler. Thank you, Andy Altman, tournament coordinator and George Paris, tournament director for an exciting competition. A big thank you to all the referees, captains and especially players for participating in this year's All Guys vs. All Gals summer tourney.

Hot August Nights took place right after the Championship game and what a way to celebrate, with good food, drinks, and friends. Wendy Ledamun and her group of volunteers put on a great spread. Thank you to all who helped.

The **Village Challenge** will take place on Sunday, September 10 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Plan on coming over to the courts and support your favorite Village and players. The winners will have their photo displayed on the sports wall in the Bistro, all year long. Good luck to all those participating in this year's challenge.

The **Fall Round Robin Tournament** starts Monday, September 11 and runs for six weeks. This is the last tournament of the bocce season and team members are playing at their best. Come by any Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday to check out the play. Playoffs take place on Monday, October 23, Tuesday, October 24 and the Championship game on Wednesday, October 25. Tournament questions can be directed to George Paris, by emailing geonio68@gmail.com.

Immediately following the Championship game on October 25, a social event will take place at the Gazebo. Reservations will be required. More information will follow in later issues of the Villager, so **save the date.**

Interested in being on the Bocce Club Board of Directors? Elections are coming in November and the club is always looking for members who wish to support the bocce club, in a leadership position. If interested, please contact Jana King at 408-270-2331 or email janaking@me.com.

Elections take place on Sunday, November 5 at Foothill Center from 3 to 5 p.m.

Did You Know? A team must have **four players ready to start** the match at the official starting time, otherwise that team forfeits two games.



Second Place winners, Madames of Mayhem, team members Karen Carlson, Barbara Orlando, Jackie Berman, Captain Jeanne Anne Whitacre, Susan Sunzeri, Marilyn Gingerelli, Doreen Senior and Gloria Fernandez.

IRONMEN

By Bill Travis and Jerry Juracich

The Ironmen are currently in morning play, gathering every Thursday morning at 10 a.m. with a shotgun start, sweeps, birdie pool, and closest to the pin.

Thursday, August 24, 2023, was our annual Ironmen/Shoni Mixer. It was warm with lots of sunshine; another great day for some golf. The Ironmen scores in the Mixer also counted toward their Ironmen Championship points, and those results are as follows:



Sang Nam won **Third Place** with a net 26; Prakash Deshmukh won **Second Place** with a net 25; and Jim White won **First Place** with a three under par net 24!

There were five **Birdies**: one by Richard Holmboe on hole 9; one by Clayton Krinard on hole 1; two by Sang Nam on holes 3 and 8; and one by Jim White on hole 8.

There was no **Closest to the Flag** because Jerry J messed up and didn't put out the CTF kit.

David Hathaway and Sang Nam shared **Low Gross** with 30s. **Golfer of the Day** honors went to Sang Nam with a third place, and two birdies. Way to go, Sang!

The Ironmen 9 hole, par 3 group would love to add new members. We are a very sociable group, and play basically pressure-free golf. And the first round is on us. Just call Jerry Juracich at 408-440-8283.

Deep Thoughts:

"Such is putting! 2 percent technique, 98 percent inspiration or confidence or touch...the only thing great putters have in common is touch and that is the critical ingredient...none of them found it through mechanizing a stroke, nor do I believe they could maintain it that way." - Jack Nicklaus, Winner of eighteen major championships

"When you lip out several putts in a row, you should never think that means that you're putting well. When you're putting well, the only question is what part of the hole it's going to fall in, not if it's going in." - Jack Nicklaus

TENNIS TALK

By Betty Olsen

The U.S. Open is just around the corner, and that means after binge watching the U.S. Open you will be anxious and motivated to sign up for our September Club tournament.

You can do that by opening the email you received many times from the Tennis Club announcing the dates and a convenient button to click on that takes you to a google document to register. You don't want to miss this fun tournament. Participation is the key!

Mixed doubles will be played on **Saturday and Sunday, September 16 and 17**. We will have two categories: "A" and "B." The format is a compass draw meaning to continue to play whether you win or lose. You will play two matches on Saturday and 1 on Sunday if we have eight teams for each category. If we have less than eight teams, adjustments will be made. Each day we should be finished by 1:30 p.m. **No partner, no problem.** Sign up and we will do our best to find you one.

Men's and Women's Doubles is scheduled for **Saturday and Sunday, September 30 and October 1**. Again the compass draw will be used as the format. There will be four categories: Men's A, Men's B, Women's A, Women's B. **No partner, no problem.** Sign up and we will do our best to find you one.

Put on your calendar, **Tennis Club Awards Dinner**, Saturday, October 1 at Foothill. Watch for your email to sign up.

Contact Roy Pennington, or Peggy Seidel or Jim Murphy to sign up for our interclub Mixed Doubles League. We will have four teams that will play October, November with a few weekends. The spring league was such a success, this fall league was requested. You don't want to miss it either!



(From The Pro continued)

bounce and a wider sole. A wedge with a higher bounce will also benefit you if you tend to play a wet course with a soft, spongy base. Higher bounce and wider sole widths will also allow you to get out of bunkers that have a fine fluffy texture to them.

Tip - when playing a greenside sand bunker shot roll the face open by twisting the handle clockwise a bit and then re-gripping; this will add bounce to the sole of the club and allow the bottom of the club to strike the sand first, enabling the club to easily bounce through the sand and not dig which causes a poor digging action. To sign up for a lesson with me, email ssteele@the-villages.com

SCOREBOARD

MEXICAN TRAIN DOMINOES

Wednesday, August 23

Sylvia Rozewicz	79
Gjo Bennett	331
Shirley Bellavance	348
Earl Magoun	350

Friday, August 25

Shirley Bellavance	200
Kit Hultquist	215
Berta Escamilla	305



WOMEN'S 9 HOLE

Tuesday, August 22
Low Gross

Front-9: Gross 49 - Suzy Kim & Sheryl Driskell

Back-9: Gross 48 - Valerie Dimmick, Kitty Ohtaka & Sachico Coleman

Front 9, Flight 1

1. Kim, Suzy	32
2. Driskell, Sheryl	35
3. Juarez, Delma	37
4. Citrigno, Auralie	38

Flight 2

1. Jackson, Cynthia	32
2. Zaccheo, Carol	34
3. Kosmala, Karen	35
4. Falarski, Judi	36

Back 9, Flight 1

1. Ohtaka, Kitty	35
2. Dimmick, Valerie	36
3. Coleman, Sachiko	37
4. Kyne, Kathleen	38

Flight 2

1. Waugh, Charlotte	37
2. Smith, Pat	38
3. Holmquist, Terry	38
4. Chastaine, Selma	39

18-HOLE WOMEN

Thursday, August 24

Sweeps Odd Number
Holes Only

Flight 1

Low Gross:	
Monica Saneholtz - 43	
Low Net:	
1. Susie-Q Conklin - 37	
2. Camille Giuliobarbari - 38	

Flight 2

Low Gross:	
Michelle Chung - 45	
Low Net:	
1. Kerry Besmehn - 32	
2. Karen Harsany - 35	
3. Chris Leisy - 36	
4. Cindy Fuller - 37	

Flight 3

Low Gross:	
Nancy Keane - 50	
Low Net:	
1. Lolivic Shaw - 37	
2. Kathleen Kyne - 37	
3. Diane Doughty - 38	
4. Diana Hallock - 39	
5. Beverly Poellot - 39	

2 Tees Flight

Low Gross:	
Mary Jo O'Neal - 51	
Low Net:	
1. Sylvia Rozewicz - 35	
2. Alice Glazer - 38	
3. Won Cha - 41	

BRIDGE

Monday, August 21:

1. Mary LeGrand - Jonna Robinson	
2. Louann Partridge - Guest	
3. Sumi Minami - Maureen Waltho	

Wednesday, August 23:

1. Jonna Robinson - Lorrie Scott	
2. Ed Logg - Guest 3/4. Bonnie Taylor - Maureen Waltho	
3/4. Jan Kiernan - Sumi Minami	

Friday, August 25:

1. Mary LeGrand - Guest	
2. Jonna Robinson - Guest	
3. Roy Tsai - George Welch	

SHONIS

Tuesday, August 22

All Nets

Flight One:

1. Marty Blinde 24	
2. Tied - Teddy Morse and Pauline Robertson 27	
3. Tied - Betty Hall and Julianna Wahlgren 28	

Flight Two:

1. Kathy Tanaka 23	
2. Barb Sunseri 27	
3. Tied - Meg Rogers, Peggy White and Tahera Khalil 28	

Flight Three:

1. Karen Rooney 20	
2. Donna Erickson 22	
3. Marianne Wojcik 30	

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Vehicle Bar Code Reminder

Are all your vehicles registered and bar coded? Just a friendly reminder that all resident vehicles are required to be registered and must have a resident bar code sticker on them. Please contact the Public Safety Administration office at 408-239-5246 option 2, or you may email: vtennon@the-villages.com to register your vehicle.

If you registered a vehicle that had a temporary plate at the time of registration, but have not provided the permanent license plate number, please contact Public Safety Administration to update your registration with the current license plate number.

Notify Public Safety after the death of a spouse or household member

As a friendly reminder, if you experience the passing of a household member or spouse, please add the Public Safety Administration to the list of places to notify of the passing. You may contact us at 408-239-5246 option 2, or you may email: vtennon@the-villages.com or hbalaoro@the-villages.com



Welcome to another edition of Hi Neighbor!

This week we introduce you to more Villagers who moved here in the past year.

Help us make **Charaine Lucas** feel welcome in Cribari! She moved here this month from Napa County. Originally from Trinidad and Tobago, she spent the last 34 years training teachers as a professor in higher education, and will be assistant principal this coming school year. She holds a Doctorate in Educational Leadership, and a Master's and Bachelor's in Elementary Education and Early Childhood. Her interests include listening to music, reading, movies, hiking, horseback riding and riding bikes.

Say hi to **Steven Ting**, who moved here this past February from Cupertino. Originally from China, Steven holds a BSEE, MA, as well as an MSEE. He is retired from a career in telecommunications including as a VP at Nortel. His interests include travel, golf, and working with charities.

Owners responsible for cleaning up after pets

The Villages Rules and CC&Rs state that it is the owner's/handler's responsibility for immediately cleaning and disposing of pet excrement in a sealed container. We are finding and hearing that some owners are not immediately cleaning up after their pets and assume that it is the responsibility of the landscaping crew, which it is not.

The pet poop should be picked up immediately and placed into the dumpsters in the trash enclosure near your home or in the designated pet poop stations in the center parking lots. Please do not place any pet poop in any restrooms or other containers at any of the various centers.

Missed your Villager?

If you missed delivery of your weekly copy of *The Villager*, please call 408-223-4655 after 11:30 a.m. to report it.

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.

Coyote reminder and tips

Coyotes may try to escort walkers out of an area to protect their pups or food sources when encountered on a trail or street. Humans may perceive this behavior as stalking, which is usually not the case. They may also view your pet as prey. To allow coyotes to be wild while keeping yourself and pets safe, please follow these pointers:

- Never feed coyotes—it is illegal to feed coyotes in most places. Feeding endangers your family and neighbors because it lures coyotes into neighborhoods.
- Keep unattended cats and dogs indoors or in completely enclosed runs, especially at night, and do not assume that a fence will keep a coyote out of your backyard.
- Accompany your leashed pet outside. Make sure you turn on lights if it is dark to check your backyard for unexpected wildlife.
- **Keep dogs on short leashes while walking outside; the Division of Wildlife recommends a leash no longer than 6 feet.**
- Keep noisemakers on hand to scare away coyotes that may enter your yard. Some examples of noise makers are whistles, horns or metal cans with small rocks or coins that rattle.
- Never run away or turn your back on a coyote.
- Do not allow a coyote to get between you and your pet or child—keep children close to you.
- Yell, clap hands, blow a whistle or rattle a can and try to make yourself look larger if you have a close encounter with a coyote.
- An empty soda can with pennies sealed with duct tape makes a very good noise maker when shaken.

Reminder to all small pet owners: A recent rise in coyote aggression has been seen with small dogs, most unleashed. **Please always leash your pets. Keep leashes short.** Coyotes will try to get between you and your pet if the leash is extended far enough. Coyotes are known to attack leashed dogs when the owner gets distracted. Please stay cautious and aware of your surroundings when cleaning up after your pet, talking to a neighbor, checking the mail, etc. Coyotes are opportunists and may make their attacks when you are not paying attention.

Carry a noise maker and always be alert. Use caution when walking past wooded areas, hiding spots between homes, and the golf course. They are widespread in The Villages and can truly be anywhere.

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

Please report all coyote sightings to Public Safety and Vector Control at the email addresses listed in the article below.

Report Coyote Activity

- Please report all coyote sightings to Public Safety and Vector Control at the following email addresses:
- Director of Public Safety Steve Norden at snorden@the-villages.com and include in email the location day and time of the sighting.
 - Contact for Vector Control is Vector.sccgov.org/home. Residents can use this to report coyote / wildlife incidents directly to the county.

Call 911 for medical emergencies

Public Safety would like to remind you, in the event of a medical emergency, please remember to dial 911 first.

Public Safety monitors all emergency calls through San Jose Fire Dispatch. We will respond at the exact same time as the Fire Department and Paramedics.

Calling the front gate can only delay response time by emergency personnel. It is always quicker to call 911. It is the only phone call you will need to make.



Meet Didi, a smart senior goddess!

Didi is a sweet domestic shorthair tabby, approximately 13 years old and 9-1/2 lbs. Even though she's older, Didi is still smart as a whip and loves playing with her toys. She is fun and affectionate, loves hanging with her humans, and she doesn't scratch or bite. She is gentle and even-tempered, and would do well alone or with other cats. Like many of us, she is on a special diet to keep her tummy happy and is on medication for her thyroid. Didi would make the perfect senior companion and would be proud to call The Villages her home!

For more info, check out Didi's page under adoptable cats at svpetproject.org. Silicon Valley Pet Project also has a variety of other dogs, cats and kittens rescued from local animal shelters that are available to foster and/or adopt. If you are unable to adopt, please consider fostering—it's a temporary commitment with permanent rewards!

For more information, contact Sarah Clark, Villages resident and SVPP foster/adoption coordinator at 408-202-1222, or sarahc@svpetproject.org. Sarah and SVPP will provide you with extensive support every step of the way. Foster or adopt a pet. Save a life.



LANDSCAPE & MAINTENANCE

MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

Cribari

5320-5363, 5400-5432 and 5489-5499—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control in progress.

5500-5576—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/4-9/8.

Cribari Glen through Cribari Circle—Final front door painting in progress.

Del Lago

3301-3315—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control in progress.

3316-3366 and 3401-3431—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/4-9/8.

Dead/dying tree removals at various locations, in planning.

Estates

8809-8875—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/18-9/22.

Fairways

4001-4024—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 10/16-10/20.

Glen Arden

7698-7752 and 7753-7787 (odd)—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 10/2-10/6.

Heights

8480-8505—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/25-9/29.

8499—Water remediation in progress.

8501—Sewer lateral repairs in progress.

Hermosa

8005-8032, 8100-8121 and around lower Chardonay lake area—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/25-9/29.

Dead/dying tree removals at various locations, in planning.

8350 and 8355—Carport repairs in progress.

8436—Walk path sinkhole repairs under review.

Highland

7500-7573—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/11-9/15.

Dead/dying tree removals at various locations, in planning.

Montgomery

6001-6068 and 6127-6136—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/18-9/22.

Dead/dying tree removals at various locations throughout the district, in planning.

6277—Repipe in progress.

6043-6045—Exterior repairs in progress.

Olivas

8713-8738 and 8753-8768—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control in progress.

8646-8650 and 8665-8712—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/4-9/8.

8736—Slab leak repairs in progress.

Sonata

2025-2031 and 2065-2101—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control in progress.

2000-2024 and 2032-2064—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 10/16-10/20.

Valle Vista

9015-9033—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control in progress.

9048-9066—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/4-9/8.

Verano

7314-7394—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control in progress.

7200-7251 and 7300-7313—Landscape maintenance, hand and mechanical weed control, 9/4-9/8.

Shrub beds, cement cracks, random (Roundup Pro Max EPA-524-579), spot weed herbicide spray throughout the district, in progress. Turf herbicide broad leave (Turflon Ester EPA #62719-566), spot weed herbicide spray throughout the district, in progress.

Association

Common Areas—Treatment for voles, moles, gophers and squirrels (Rozol Vole Bait, Talpirid, Gopher Coetter Type 2 Bait, Rodent Bait Diphacinone .005% and .01%), every Monday.

Irrigation repairs throughout the Villages, in progress.

Shrub beds, cement cracks, random (Roundup Pro Max EPA-524-579), spot weed herbicide spray throughout the districts, ongoing.

Turf herbicide broad leave (Turflon Ester EPA #62719-566), spot weed herbicide spray throughout the districts, ongoing.

-Due to ongoing watering restrictions, weather conditions, etc., the turf mowing and edging operation schedule to all Association property areas, will be completed every other week, to avoid/reduce further damage to current severely stressed turf situations.

Club Centers

Shrub beds, cement cracks, (Roundup Pro Max EPA-524-579), spot weed herbicide spray throughout Club Centers, ongoing.

-Due to ongoing watering restrictions, weather conditions, etc., the turf mowing and edging operation schedule to all Club Property areas, will be completed every other week, to avoid/reduce further damage to current severely stressed turf situations. Cribari Center—Remodeling of the Forum Room and adjacent rooms, in progress.

Public Safety Plaza—Visitors sign repairs in progress.

For Pesticide information on pest control or landscape, please contact Customer Service at (408) 223-4670 or visit the Corporation Yard at 3401 The Villages Fairway Drive. San Jose, CA 95135 or visit the Resident Portal and click on the Pesticides button for pest control or landscape.

Maintenance Project Notice:

All work scheduling is subject to weather, delays and availability of contractor labor and materials. Contractor may start several days ahead or behind plan schedule, pending field and weather conditions. As needed, we update schedules accordingly via FastLane. For your safety, please be aware of and stay clear of project and staging areas. Access is typically restricted in the work areas. Look out for cautionary signage and other measures. Parking facilities and street frontage may be in use on a temporary basis for vehicle, material and equipment staging. Debris, dust, noise, odor and visual inconveniences may result from a project. Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

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Maintenance Services

Customer Service Line:

408-223-4670

Maintenance Emergencies and/or Advice

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.

If a maintenance emergency occurs outside of the general work hours or during a holiday, please call Public Safety at 408-223-4665. The Public Safety Department will contact the Maintenance Area Supervisor and/or the appropriate contractor. Together, they will all help to resolve your maintenance emergency.

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(SRS) SENIOR RESOURCE SERVICES

Protecting your estate plan with the human touch

What can you do to make sure no one challenges your estate plan after you die?

The sad truth is that there is no impregnable suit of armor that will absolutely protect your estate plan after you die. There are certainly steps that can be taken that should minimize the damage. However, a grumpy grandchild, sour stepbrother, or conniving caregiver may cause problems for your intended beneficiaries after your passing, up to and including expensive litigation, no matter how carefully you plan.

Rather than looking for hardline tactics to protect your estate plan, it may be easier, cheaper, and more effective to employ softer and more flexible approaches, such as the following:

Communication – Many challenges to an estate plan have their beginnings in an unpleasant surprise. Learning that you’ve been cut out of your (beloved?) relative’s will or trust often leads to hurt feelings, which can themselves lead to litigation. To cut this off at the pass, make your testamentary wishes known early and often, and to as many of your friends and family as possible. Tell them what you are doing and why you are doing it. And if you’re wondering what the most effective way to communicate all this might be, you may want to consider . . .

Giving Out Copies – Sometimes no one can find the signed documents. When no one has a copy of your will or trust, it’s easy for interlopers to insist they should get a bigger cut than you intended them to have. Minimize the risk by making multiple copies of all important documents and handing them to some trusted individuals for safe keeping. And while you’re doing that, you might also think about . . .

Reconsidering the Disinherited – How upset are you with that grandchild or stepbrother we mentioned above? Upset enough to risk long and expensive litigation for your loved ones? Consider leaving a modest gift to even the most unpleasant family member, one that is just big enough to make them reconsider litigation that may trigger a no-contest clause and leave them with nothing. And if you don’t like this idea, then perhaps you’d prefer . . .

Reconsidering the Disinherited’s Children – Does the person you disdain have children? You may want to consider making a gift to those children instead of their parent, with a no-contest provision dictating that the gift will be forfeited if their parent challenges the plan. Even the most obstreperous disinherited relative may reconsider a plan of action that will damage their child’s financial well-being.

Remember that emotion often drives trust and estate litigation. No matter how well thought-out your testamentary plan may be, it can all be thrown into chaos with just a few hurt feelings. Right now is the best time for you to take steps to smooth those feelings before they cause problems that even a suit of armor can’t prevent.

SRS Assistance:

Help with flu shot appointment

It is Flu Shot Clinic Time, and the VMA has added an Online Registration feature as a way to register for the Flu Shot Clinic. Online Registration is available through September 6.

If you are interested in registering online and need assistance, the SRS Team can help. Drop by during office hours, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. -12 p.m. and a volunteer can help you with registering on your device or sign you up using our computer. You will need your Medicare Number, and if you’re under 65, your Medical Insurance Information.

Note: The Senior Resource Services (SRS) office hours for drop-in assistance are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. The SRS office is in the Cribari Center across from the Post Office. You may also leave a message at 408-239-5253 or e-mail SRS at villagesrs@sbccglobal.net. The web site is www.thevillagesgcc.com/srs. 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 advisor about your individual situation.

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Slice of Humor



Students in a psychology program at a southern university were attending their first class on emotional extremes.

“Just to establish some parameters,” said the professor to a student from Arkansas, “what is the opposite of joy?”

“Sadness,” said the student.

“And the opposite of depression?” he asked a young lady from Oklahoma.

“Elation,” she said.

“And you, sir,” he said to a young Texan, “what about the opposite of woe?”

The Texan replied, “Sir, I believe that would be ‘Giddy up!’.”

Stay in touch with essential developments on Fast Lane!

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

There are currently six editions of The Fast Lane: Wednesday (general announcements and board-recognized events), Friday (Board and Committee meeting information), Saturday (Maintenance Services), The Clubhouse & Bistro every Monday, The Pro Shop Tuesday, and Community Activities every Thursday.



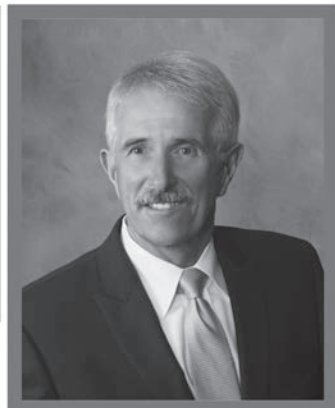
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Your Weekly Words of Wisdom



Today, let's all just be thankful for the kind-hearted people who have touched our lives.

The Villager Classified Advertising Pricing

Category	Cost
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<i>(See below for Services sub-categories.)</i>	
Notices	\$1.60 per word (minimum of 10 words)
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Help Wanted	\$1.60 per word (minimum of 10 words)
<i>(Employment notices)</i>	
Wanted	\$1.60 per word (minimum of 10 words)
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<i>(Personal items only)</i>	
Free Stuff	Villagers: \$1.30 per word (minimum of 10 words)
	Non-residents: \$1.60 per word (minimum of 10 words)
Obituaries	\$1.30 per word
	Photo of the deceased \$25
	Free flag for veterans
Villages Business Directory	\$10 per week
<i>(Business Directory available to Villages residents only. Listings must be compact enough to fit on two lines only.)</i>	
Lost & Found	First 15 words of first ad are free;
	after 15 words: \$1.30 per word
	<i>(Subsequent ads after first week are billed at \$1.30 per word)</i>

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING GUIDELINES

To submit ad copy, renew, cancel, or make changes to your ad: **Contact Adrienne at 408-223-4657 areed@the-villages.com; or contact Scott at 408-223-4655; fax to 408-223-2843;** or mail to: **Villager Classified Ads, Building B 5000 Cribari Lane, San Jose, CA 95135.**

(Downloadable forms available on the Resident Portal at thevillagesgcc.com. Ad copy is not taken over the telephone. Call Adrienne or Scott to verify receipt of fax.)

Payment:

All ads are to be paid in advance by cash, check or money order. Make checks/money orders payable to: **The Villager**. Villages residents may charge ads to their Villages accounts. Take payments to the Villager office in Building B or mail to the address above.

Deadlines:

Ads are due Mondays by 4 p.m. for publication in Friday's paper. Deadline also applies to renewals, cancellations and changes. Exceptions are only for holiday deadlines, details of which will be published in advance.

The Villages does not endorse or guarantee any advertisement or insert using space in this paper to reach our readers. It is the responsibility of the users of these services to check references and claims made. Residents, please be aware California State law mandates any contractor bidding for a job more than \$500 in parts and labor must be licensed. The Contractors State License Board (1-800-321-2752) may be contacted regarding any questions or concerns about a contractor. The Villager reserves the right to refuse ads containing offensive or questionable content.

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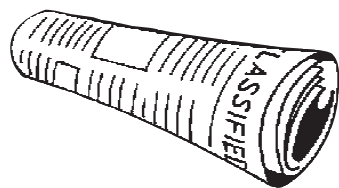
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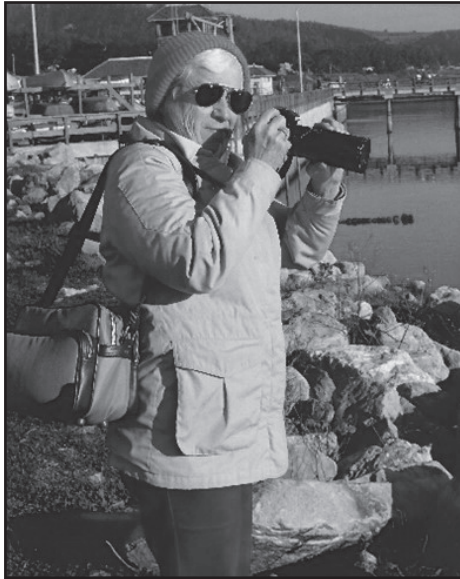
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OBITUARY

Barbara Joyce Dorr

April 9, 1927 — June 25, 2023



Barbara Joyce Dorr was born in San Jose, California, on April 9, 1927, and passed away on June 25, 2023, from cancer. She had been living at Cedar Creek Memory Care Center in Los Gatos since February. She was 96 years old.

Barbara knew so much about San Jose and its history. She lived her whole life in San Jose and for the last 26 years loved living at The Villages where she enjoyed events and celebrations and her many friends.

She graduated from San Jose High School in 1946. In 1948 she enlisted in the Women's Air Force. She began her lifelong career as a photographer in the military and was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base (AFB), Mississippi; Barksdale AFB, Louisiana; and later at Hamilton AFB in Northern California.

Barbara retired from her career as a photographer and enjoyed many things throughout her life. She loved history, sailing, the ocean/beach, going camping, golfing, and especially ice cream. She belonged to several groups: Eastern Star, History San Jose, Argonauts, Santa Clara County Pioneers, Oregon-CA Trails Association (OCTA). She loved traveling with her organizations—they had many fun history adventures together. She also loved hosting her annual 4th of July Party and loved going to her cabin up at Fallen Leaf Lake with family and friends.

Barbara is survived by many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister Delphine and brothers James, Donald, and Frank.

If you would like to donate in Barbara's name, she had many favorite charities: Monterey Bay Aquarium, WWII Museum in New Orleans, Dog & Cat rescues, Wounded Warriors, and Hope Services in San Jose.

A Celebration of Life for Barbara will be held Tuesday, September 12 at 1 p.m., Darling & Fischer Chapel of the Hills, 615 N Santa Cruz Ave, Los Gatos, California 95030. Please visit their website at <https://www.darlingandfischerchapelofthehills.com> and scroll to the date June 25, 2023 or to her name to see her Tribute page.

OBITUARY

Mary Dee Dickerson

September 1, 1939 — August 8, 2023



Mary Dee Dickerson passed away unexpectedly August 8, 2023 at her home in San Jose, CA.

She was born September 1, 1939 to Edward and Fern (Banks) Dickerson, Parsons, KS and grew up on a dairy farm west of Parsons. She married Edmund Deaton in San Diego in 1974, and although they divorced in 1992, forever remained dear friends and companions.

Mary Dee taught briefly at the high school and college levels before beginning her teaching experience at San Diego State University in 1970. Professor Mary Dee was a feminist before her time, who taught women they can do and be anything. After retiring from SDSU as Faculty Emeritus, she became a Certified Financial Planner (CFP) and owned a financial planning and tax preparation business and authored the book "Grow Your Own Goals."

Mary Dee enriched the lives of many. When she married Ed Deaton in 1974, she inherited an entire family whose love for her has continued to grow all these years. Mary Dee remained in San Diego until 2011, and was an integral part the Deaton family. Mary Dee was the dear step-mom of Lindsey, Evelyn and Janice Deaton and their partners; she was the coolest Grammy Dee to all her step-grandchildren; and was Auntie Dee to all her nephews, grand nieces and grandnephews. She loved to attend her grandchildren's high school football, soccer and La Crosse games, and later her grandniece's and nephew's swim and water polo matches.

An example of Mary Dee's vast spirit was her decision to move to San Jose in 2011 to live with and support her niece, Rachel, Rachel's husband, Rob Peres and their children, Evan and Katie while Rachel battled leukemia. Mary Dee became a beloved member of the Peres family and continued living with them after Rachel's passing. She remained very active in their lives after she moved to The Villages three years ago.

Mary Dee enjoyed golf, bridge, book group, playing the violin, and her large extended family. Mary Dee will be remembered for her unending play and support of all of her family. She planted seeds of love wherever she went and gave of herself with love and joy.

A Celebration of Life will be held September 2, 2023, from 1-3 pm at The Villages Golf and Country Club Fairway Room, San Jose, CA. Those wishing to make a contribution in Mary Dee's memory are invited to make a donation to their favorite charity or NGO.

OBITUARY

Celesta R. Jennett

May 26, 1929 – August 20, 2023



Celesta R. Jennett was born in Iowa on May 26, 1929 and died in San Jose on August 20, 2023. Celesta went to Iowa State Teachers College (now University of Northern Iowa) and was one of the very first women to teach business. She married Clair Jennett and worked while Clair obtained his Ph.D. They moved to California in the 1960s when Clair took a position with San Jose State University. Celesta continued to teach and raise their two children. They traveled and spent a lot of time with family. Celesta and Clair moved to The Villages in 1994. Unfortunately, Clair died shortly thereafter.

Celesta was very devoted to her family. One of her favorite things was

to take the family to the beach for a week at Thanksgiving. She was an avid card player and especially enjoyed bridge. Celesta was also an advocate for children and one girl credited her with saving her life.

Celesta is survived by daughter Jean and her husband Vinnie; son Mike and Lucia; grandson Elijah and his wife Erin; and very close friend, Wayne.

Celesta was a beautiful and loving person and she will be missed by all.



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