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Sun City Shadow Hills Community Association

Hours of Operation

Association Office

Monday – Friday · 9 am – noon, 1 pm – 4 pm
1st Saturday of the Month · 8 am – noon

Montecito Fitness Center

7 days a week · 5 am – 8 pm

Montecito Clubhouse

7 days a week · 6 am – 10 pm

Lifestyle Desk

7 days a week · 8 am – 5 pm

Montecito Café (Kiosk)

7 days a week · 8 am – 4 pm

"The Shadows"

Shadow Hills Golf Club Restaurant

Breakfast · Sat & Sun · 8 am – 11 am

Lunch · Monday – Friday 10 am – 8 pm

Lunch · Sat & Sun · 11 am – 8 pm

Dinner · 7 days a week · 5 pm – 8 pm

Happy Hour · 7 days a week · 2:30 pm – 6 pm

Rodeo Drive · Tuesdays · 5 – 7 pm · \$7 Cover

Shadow Hills Golf Club Snack Bar

7 days a week · 7 am – 3 pm

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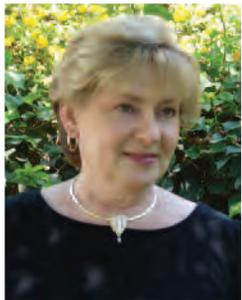
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From the General Manager

BY LYNN P. GILLIAM
GENERAL MANAGER

As I drive through the property, I notice more owners out enjoying our lovely May weather – owners walking, out in their golf carts, biking and taking their pets out for a stroll. Please remember as you are out and about in our community to ride your bike or drive your golf cart on the right side of the road and obey all traffic signs, keep your pet on a leash and pick up and properly dispose of pet waste.

The wild birds on our lakes are beautiful to watch. They give a sense of being close to nature and add to the ambiance of our community. With plenty of open space, feeding areas and comfortable nesting sites free from natural predators, our community creates a haven for an avian population. Ducks, geese and coots are attracted to our lakes and marshes and the relative safety of the surroundings. There is an environmentally safe and effective way of living with the winged visitors and decreasing the nuisance in our community. One of the most important steps is a no-feeding policy. Feeding these wild birds is unhealthy for the birds in that they become dependent on food being available and then disrupt their normal migration habits and flights to more suitable feeding grounds. The summer desert heat is not healthy for most of these birds. So, *please help us keep Sun City Shadow Hills a pleasant place to live and our avian population safe by not feeding them and letting them migrate north.* As always, they will return next fall to visit.

Community Association Fundamentals

Our Association and your management team are members of the Community Association Institute (CAI), a national organization which provides education and support for board members and managers. I thought you might be interested in the 10 values that define the essential function of community associations, the obligations and expectations of homeowners, and the core principles that should guide association leaders. These are:

- Associations ensure that the collective rights and interests of homeowners are respected and preserved.
- Associations are the most local form of representative democracy, with leaders elected by their neighbors to govern in the best interest of all.
- Associations provide services and amenities to residents, protect property values, and meet the expectations of homeowners.
- Associations succeed when they cultivate a true sense of community, active homeowner involvement, and a culture of building consensus.
- Association homeowners have the right to elect their community leaders and to use the democratic process to determine the policies that will protect their investments.
- Association homeowners choose where to live, and accept a contractual responsibility to abide by established policies and meet their financial obligations to the association.
- Association leaders protect the community's financial health by using established management practices and sound business principles.
- Association leaders have a legal and ethical obligation to adhere to the association's governing documents and abide by all applicable laws.
- Association leaders seek an effective balance between the preferences of individual residents and the collective rights of homeowners.
- Association leaders and residents should be reasonable, flexible, and open to the possibility—and benefits—of compromise.

In closing, please remember to thank all the volunteers throughout the community that help us make Sun City Shadow Hills the place we all enjoy. If you have any questions or concerns regarding the Association, please call the Association office at (760) 345-4349. The staff is looking forward to helping you.

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Employee of the Month April 2011

Hank Bierman

The Shadow Hills Golf Club staff would like to recognize Hank Bierman for his outstanding service to our residents and guests. Hank continually goes above and beyond to create memories and provide a warm, welcoming atmosphere. Recent comments from guests regarding Hank are numerous, and I'd like to share a few:

"Hank certainly had a distinct, guiding presence and had the players, course route, and all new changes under careful control. He was professional, direct, and had great attention to detail."

"The interaction with Hank was uplifting, as his demeanor was lively, humorous, and welcoming. He smiled and used language that complemented us and the course. He provided extensive information to ensure all our needs were met. He started our fun experience."

"I thought Hank, the starter, offered service well beyond what I expected. As first-time visitors he made us feel valued not only by thanking us for visiting but also by congratulating us on picking the best of the 127 courses available to us in the area and telling us why. He left no stone unturned as he explained all the amenities, course condition, facilities, and procedures we needed to know to make our play easy and comfortable. He engaged us in personal conversation as we waited. He made sure we had water. He smiled profusely but genuinely. He encouraged us to try the Snack Bar and Clubhouse. He sold us on the club generally as he spoke with pride. We were excited when we left him to start our play, and we were excited about returning even though we had not even started playing our current round."

These comments certainly speak for themselves, and it is easy to see why Hank is such an asset to the team at Shadow Hills Golf Club.

Thank you for the hard work, Hank. Your passion to create memories and deliver exceptional experiences is an attitude we should all strive for.

Committee Reports



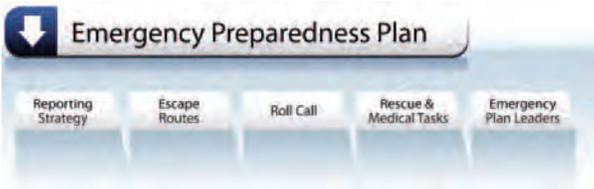
Irrigation Timing

I would like to put out a table that tells every homeowner how much time to run their irrigation systems throughout the year. You all know that you change your irrigation timing to compensate for changes in temperature. Another thing that affects irrigation timing is soil type. I have blow sand in my yard, so it doesn't hold water very well; and the water is gone quickly after a rainstorm. Quite a few areas of Shadow Hills have clay soils. They tend to hold water very well, and excess water does not drain away quickly. Thus, the two soils are essentially opposites. It is important to know what soil type you have, as it greatly affects your irrigation timing. The way you get water to your plants is also important (sprinkler vs. drip). Sprinklers provide more water but are usually used to cover a larger area than drip.

To get your system timing right, it is important to check your plants to see if they are getting enough water. Check in the late afternoon to see if your plants are drooping – not getting enough water. Also check around the base of the plants to see if the ground is very wet at the end of the day – too much water. Also talk to your neighbors to get an idea of how they are watering their plants and how much time they are using. The most important thing is to check your plants to see how they are doing.



EPC Potluck Dinner. Photo by Myron Crespin.



Emergency Preparedness Starts With a Home Hazard Hunt

By ERICA HEDLUND , EPC CHAIR

✓ **IS YOUR OWN STUFF A HAZARD TO YOUR SAFETY?** A UCLA study showed that 55% of the people injured in the Northridge Quake were injured by falling furniture or objects. Start today to secure your space.

✓ **LOOK UP?** Stand in any room in your home and look up. Is there anything over your head on a shelf or a wall that could come loose and fly at you? You should secure everything heavy enough to injure you if it falls on you and everything fragile or expensive enough to be a significant loss if it breaks.

✓ **ARE YOUR CHINA AND GLASSWARE CABINETS SECURED?** Your best china and glassware can be replaced, but they make an awful mess when everything falls out on the floor. You or a handyman can secure your cabinets with

a small inside attachment that keeps the cabinet doors from opening during the violent shaking of an earthquake.

✓ **MOVE AND ATTACH!** Start now by moving furniture such as bookcases or entertainment units away from beds, sofas, or other places people sit or sleep. Then attach those tall, heavy pieces of furniture to the walls. Move heavy objects to lower shelves.

✓ **FASTEN DOWN!** Look for other items in your home that may be a hazard during an earthquake: filing cabinets, display cases, TVs, computers and electronics, objects on open shelves or table tops, the contents of closed cabinets, shelf units, wall hangings, or wheeled furniture. How about the stuff in your garage? Are your cabinets secured? Are your pesticides, paints, chemicals, flammables, shop equipment, and propane tanks secured?

✓ **THINK ABOUT GLASS!** Any glass or porcelain object hitting your tile floors would shatter around you during an earthquake, littering your floors and striking you with shards of sharp glass. Those glass-framed family photos and vases on table tops should also be secured with quake wax or museum putty.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS PRIORITIES: WATER, MEDICATIONS, FOOD, WARMTH

From the Library

By SANDY KANELIS



Welcome, one and all, to your honor-system library. Our library allows our residents to borrow books without checking them out. We only ask that you return them in a timely manner.

Our wonderful volunteers shelve approximately 1,400 books monthly. Without their generous help, we would not have a library. A big thank you to our volunteers! If you would like to become a library volunteer, please call Barbara Perler at 760-772-4484 or email baramp@verizon.net.

Our community continues to grow, but our library space does not. We therefore limit donations to fiction, biographies, history, and large-print books in pristine condition along with magazines not more than two months old, puzzles, DVDs, and CDs. We do not accept VHS tapes. Our CD books are very popular, and we

would welcome more of these. We must insist that donations be limited to **not more than 10 books per family per month** because of our limited shelf space and the number of volunteers needed to process donated items. We prefer that our book donations have a copyright within the last 20 years or so as these are the books that our residents are reading. Again, thank you for your wonderful donations. Unfortunately, inappropriate books are thrown away.

We would love to hear from you. If you have read a book from our library or are donating a book that you really enjoyed, please let us know. You can email me at stisandy@rochester.rr.com or 760-342-8713, or you can tape a note to the book if you are returning it. A short synopsis would be helpful as we will pass this on to other readers.

We encourage you to use your library. Read and enjoy!



BY BRUCE BONAFEDE
 COMMUNITY AFFAIRS LIAISON

Lifestyle, Sales and Good Press

This month, instead of talking about a single subject, I thought I'd touch on a few things always of importance at our communities.

The first is lifestyle. Last month we completed our 6th Annual Del Webb Fitness Challenge, in which residents of our various communities competed against each other in a range of fitness tests. Under the expert direction of Sun City Shadow Hills Fitness Director Evangeline Gomez, in cooperation with Connie and Grace, the Lifestyle Directors at our other communities, residents competed in separate age and gender categories in a 5k run, 5k walk, 2.5k pet walk, 10k cycle, 100-yard swim, and the always-popular obstacle course.

The final results after all three communities conducted their events from late February to early April? No single community won all the competitions, but the overall winning community was Solera Diamond Valley. Sun City Apple Valley claimed the second place spot and Sun City Shadow Hills came in third.

It's fun to watch this trophy move back and forth between communities every year as one and then another takes the winning spot. It only shows that residents at all our communities are dedicated to fitness (and competitive), and that's a very good thing.

Now to a totally different subject. As I said last month, when I can I will report on sales performance at our communities, as I know many residents want to know about this subject.

I'm happy to say that in the first quarter of the year (which ended March 31) we closed escrow on 148 new homes in our Southern California communities. While we would like to see higher numbers, considering today's new home market this is impressive. Our communities continue to perform very well in comparison to other builders' new home communities. And while we never make claims about property values, to me it's clear that our ability to maintain our sales momentum provides a valuable underpinning to our vibrant communities.

That's one reason why we're doing all we can to inform residents about our new referral program. As announced in an earlier issue, starting February 16, 2011 we were allowed to reward residents for referrals with a \$2,500 referral fee if they brought friends or family in after that date and registered them on their first visit. Please be sure, if you bring someone to the Sales Office, to fill out a referral form on their first visit to the community. We want to reward you for your help in building the community.

Last but not least. If you didn't see TIME magazine recently – as in the last weekly issue or two – there was a great article about how active lifestyles are keeping all of us healthier and happier longer, and a few of the people they featured are residents right here in our Southern California communities. If you missed it, you may still be able to find the article at this link:

<http://www.time.com/time/magazine/article/0,9171,2065156,00.html>

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For more information, go to delwebb.com

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From the Sales Team

BY JOHN BRAY

As I sat down at my desk this morning, I flipped over the page on my desktop calendar as it's the start of a brand new month. A quote at the top of the page reads, "A positive attitude causes a chain reaction of positive thoughts, events, and outcomes. It is a catalyst . . . a spark that creates extraordinary results."

As the winter season is now behind us, I can't help but think back to the extraordinary results that your sales team has been a part of over the past three months. At the time of writing this article (early April), over 90 homebuyers have decided that Sun City Shadow Hills is the perfect place for their new home. The New Home Sales Team realizes that we play just a very small part in the decisionmaking process. The extraordinary results are directly related to the entire community, where a positive attitude and excitement for life exists every single day.

As the Sales Consultants get the opportunity to take prospective homebuyers around the community, it's become routine for us to hear a phrase similar to, "Everyone here just seems so nice and seems so happy to be here." I can tell you that the positive attitude and enthusiasm displayed by our residents, lifestyle and fitness staff, golf club and restaurant employees, etc., are more important to a prospective new homebuyer than just how much they like one of our floorplans.

I tell people all the time that, in this buyer's market, you can find a good home at a great price all over the desert; but what you can't find just anywhere is the camaraderie, excitement, and sense of community that is present in Sun City Shadow Hills. The amenities in this community are first-class, but what can't be duplicated is our people. Sun City Shadow Hills has continued to be the fastest growing new home community in southern California. Thank you... your spirit and positive attitude have created extraordinary results.

On another note, last month Sales Consultant Eric Barker became a father. Eric and his wife, Shannon, welcomed the birth of their first son on April 6. Shane Eric Barker was born at 1:29 am on April 7, 2011 and was 8lb 1oz and 20 inches long. Please join us in congratulating the Barker's on the birth of their son.

"Winning!"

Congratulations to Norman and Kathleen Kerr for winning the drawing by sales at last month's car show. They received a meal voucher for The Shadows restaurant.



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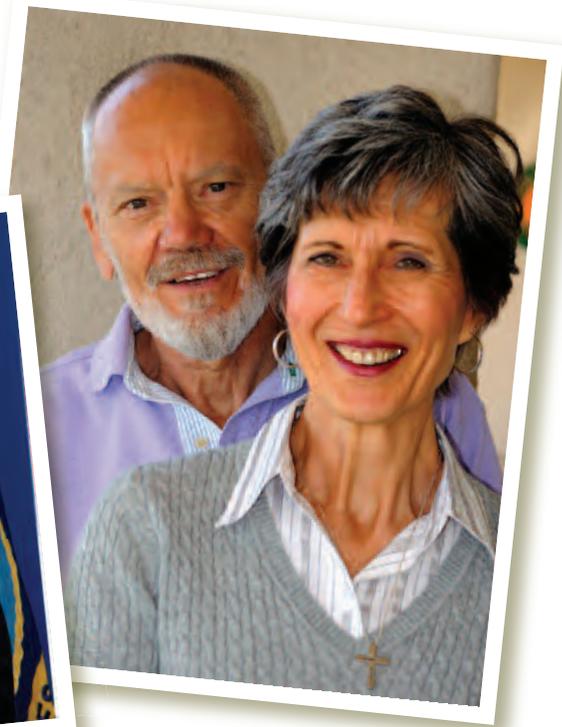
Captain (Ret.) Caroline Konczey

BY AGGIE JORDAN

What's so fascinating about a Navy Captain who happens to be a woman? We, the peers of Caroline Konczey, understand that pioneering the path for women as a Navy officer in the last quarter of the twentieth century was a magnificent achievement. Caroline esteems her time with the Navy yet she understands how much it has changed for women over these years. In 1968 Caroline enlisted as a sailor for three years, immediately following high school. At that time women made up only three to five percent of the population and could not go to sea. It's not unusual today to find women in the top 100 jobs of the US Navy but, when Caroline joined, there were only eight jobs available to women. Caroline served in communications as a radioman. Today that task would probably be an information technology job.

When her time was up, Caroline left the Navy for California Polytechnic University, Pomona, to study Physical Education but remained in the Naval Reserves. Upon graduation and after a stint at student teaching, she decided teaching was not her game and signed up with the Navy again, this time as a commissioned officer through Officer Candidate School. Becoming a Captain in the Navy is a major achievement for anyone, but for a woman it demonstrates an exceptional ability, a recognition that she has served her naval community well in some tough jobs.

Because serving time on ships is a new experience for Navy women, Caroline's career could not follow that path; but that did not thwart her growth. As a young Ensign, her assignment in Japan brought her the opportunity to work on the Admiral's staff, where she accompanied her boss on inspection tours of the Pacific.



That assignment was not only good for her career but also for her personal life. On one of these tours, she met Chris Konczey, a Commander and P-3 pilot and today her husband of 30 years.

The marked difference in rank did not signify a substantial difference in age since Caroline just entered OCS under the age limit, because of her previous time in the service and Naval Reserves. Following the code of "*Rank has its privileges*," Caroline's location assignments depended on that of her Commander husband. "My specialty used to be called Fleet Support but is now called Human Resources, which entails recruiting, training, and support for the sailors."

When her husband retired in 1995, it was his turn to follow her career. Caroline, now a Commander, directed personnel groups in Texas and Tennessee and at White Sands Missile Base in New Mexico. In 2000, when Congress awarded her

the rank of Captain, the Konczeys took their 10-year-old motor home and headed for San Diego, where she commanded the Personnel Support Activity, West, responsible for 19 offices in six states and all the payroll of shore bases west of the Mississippi.

I asked Caroline in her 28 years of service what was her greatest experience in the Navy? Without hesitation, she answered, "My time with the Marines in Okinawa. My husband was given the command there, and we went back. I couldn't work for him so I was given the one Navy billet there with the Marines." Her face lit up and her eyes burst into exhilaration as she discussed life with the Marines. "They included me. We would take 10–12 mile hikes, and I was right with them. The Marines' *esprit de corps*, their dedication, is magnificent. I learned from them for two and a half years. They truly are Semper Fi and, if you

don't believe in America before you serve with them, you certainly will after."

Caroline and her husband have no children together, but she has a daughter from a previous marriage and Chris has two sons, one of whom serves as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army in Washington, DC. Her daughter has two children and resides here in California. This couple continues to support the

Navy through their activities with the Navy League of Palm Springs. This organization adopts Navy units to support. Most of their work is either with the Marines at 29 Palms or in San Diego with the Navy and Coast Guard. "We give an award to a 'Sailor of the Quarter' and 'Sailor of the Year.' We meet every month for a luncheon in Palm Springs; and this year I'm doing the Public Relations for

the league, and it will include these awards." Caroline also works with the Red Cross on their leadership team.

True to her physical fitness degree and her Navy training, you will see Caroline in the Fitness Center, on hikes with SCSH groups, or with the Desert Trails Hiking Club.

Thank you, Caroline. We appreciate your service to our country.

Memorial Day: Remembering and Honoring Their Service

BY LEE POWELL,
WITH PHOTOGRAPHY BY SID WEISS

As our country has done for the past 142 years, on May 30th (the last Monday of the month), Americans will again celebrate Memorial Day as a way of honoring our fallen heroes while also showing respect for those who are serving today.

An integral part of every Memorial Day observance is raising the US flag to full height and then lowering it to half staff. You've probably seen this ceremony many times, but you may not know the history and symbolism behind it.

A 1906 book of Army regulations includes the first known instruction for performing this flagraising ritual. In 1924, Congress added the ceremony to US Code, proclaiming, "For the nation lives, and the flag is a symbol of illumination."

Even though our flag is flown at half staff to honor deceased public figures, the Memorial Day observance is unique. Only on this day, the flag flies at half staff until noon. Then, for the rest of the day until sundown, it is raised to full height. This honors our war dead in the morning – and then living veterans and current servicemembers for the rest of the day.

Over 20 countries use a half-raised flag to venerate the dead, but the origin of this custom is unclear. Some scholars say this allows for an invisible "flag of death" to fly above. Others point to the practice in naval warfare of lowering a flag to indicate surrender. Or perhaps it stems

from the ancient Greco-Roman tradition of indicating death by a broken column or staff.

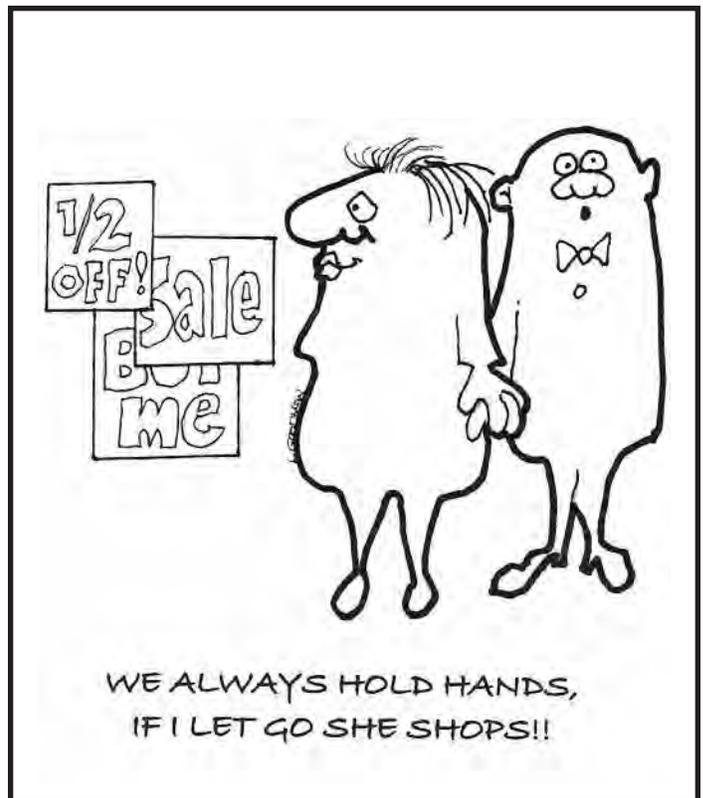
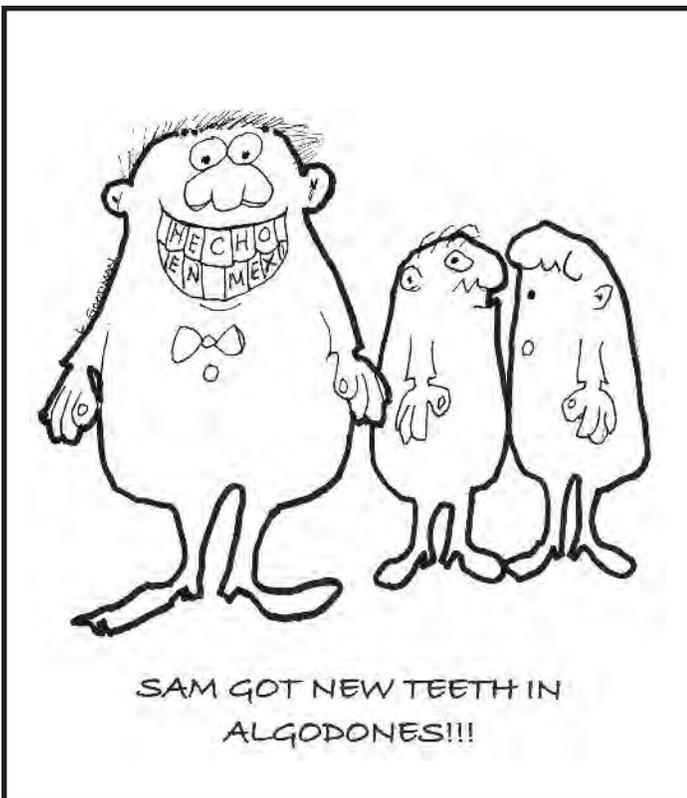
Whatever its beginnings, the flag ritual now plays a poignant part on Memorial Day. So come join us on May 30th at 8:00 am, by the clubhouse flagpole, for SCSH's own annual observance organized by our Veterans Club. La Quinta High School ROTC cadets will perform the flagraising ceremony, there will be several prominent speakers, and you'll even be able to enjoy refreshments afterwards!

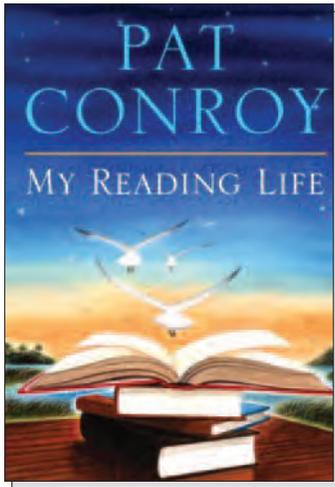
But, however you choose to celebrate Memorial Day, let's be sure to remember those who have given so much to our country – and to honor those who are defending her now!



Cartoon Journal

By LARRY GOODMAN





Book Review

BY SUE HAFFLEY

“My Reading Life”
By Pat Conroy

Over six Tuesdays this past January and February, in one of the smaller rooms at our clubhouse, 15 of us (all Sun City Shadow Hills neighbors) embarked upon a profound journey: transforming our myriad life memories into comprehensive stories in a Memoir Writers Workshop led by Aggie Jordan and Tammy Coia. The challenge of retrieving and shaping our experiences into readable stories captured our imaginations. And, as we shared our stories with each other, we came to understand that each of us holds the key to a lifetime of events and that there are as many ways to impart a story as there are people to tell the tales. So I decided to give Pat Conroy’s new memoir, *My Reading Life*, a go.

While I haven’t always been overly appreciative of Mr. Conroy’s novels (*The Great Santini*, *Prince of Tides*, *Beach Music*, *South of Broad* among others), *My Reading Life* is a treasure I won’t soon forget. As Conroy says, “Reading and prayer are both acts of worship to me”; and his magnanimous work of generosity and love touches the soul.

The separate chapters relate loosely to the reading and life experiences that have affected and inspired Mr. Conroy. *Gone with the Wind*, *War and Peace*, his book rep Norman Berg, his high school English teacher and mentor Gene Norris, the Old New York bookstore in Atlanta, author Thomas Wolfe, his passion for poetry, and his early life as a military brat: all are contributions to the literary life of this contemporary Southern author. Woven throughout Conroy’s stories are the deep influence his under-educated but highly literate mother was for him, the evolution of his rage about his violent father, and his proud identification as a writer of the South.

“My mother filled my bedtime hours with poetry that rang like Sanctus bells as she praised the ineffable loveliness of the English language with her Georgia-scented voice. I found that hive of words beautiful beyond all conveyance. They clung to me and blistered my skin and made me happy to be alive in the land of crape myrtle . . .”

and

“I used to pray that America would go to war or for Dad to get overseas assignments that would take him to Asian cities I’d never heard of. Ironically, a time of war for the United States became both respite and separate peace for my family. When my father was off killing the enemy, his family slept securely, and not because he was making the world safe for democracy.”

If you have ever considered writing yourself, begin by reading would certainly be Conroy’s advice. His tribute to the beauty and lyricism of the English language opens one to a new awareness, and the boldness and courage required to convey a story will either inspire or inhibit you forever.

“I’ve known dozens of writers who fear the pitfalls and fastnesses of the language they write in and the glossy mess of the humanity they describe. Yes, humanity is a mess and it takes the immensity of a coiled and supple language to do it justice.”

As I was finishing this marvelous book, I happened upon one of my memoir workshop buddies, Jane McKinnon, in the Fitness Center. Jane had also read *My Reading Life* and, as we gushed our praises, Jane said it all: “He’s convinced me to tackle *War and Peace*. I’ve already downloaded it into my Kindle, and I’ve read the first chapter.” If that isn’t the power of persuasion, I don’t know what is.

Courage! Read! Write! Live!

A great way to save money is to join the Kaiser Restaurant Group Preferred Guest Reward Program; it costs \$25 (per couple) to join, but you are immediately given two coupons for \$25 to use at any of their participating restaurants at a later date — Hogs Breath (Old Town La Quinta); the Chop House (Palm Springs and Palm Desert); Jackalope Ranch (Indio), the Kaiser Grill (Palm Springs), and GRiND Brgr Bar (Palm Springs above the Chop House).

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Since many restaurants change hours and days of their Happy Hours due to the season, please call to make sure the days and times listed are current.

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Let the restaurants know where you read about them. Email me about your experience, and let me know if you have another favorite restaurant to be listed in a future article.
(marcia@gewelber.com)

Restaurants on the Cheap II

BY MARCIA GEWELBER

Last year, *The View* published my article, *Restaurants on the Cheap*. It grew out of the changes in the economy and, as foodies (people who love food), our desire to continue dining out often. Many readers cut the article out and visited the eateries, much to their enjoyment. Part II includes the following:



GRiND BrGr Bar

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262 South Palm Canyon Drive
(located above the Chop House)
Palm Springs, CA
760-325-5200

www.restaurantsofpalm Springs.com

The latest addition to the Kaiser Group of Restaurants, the GRiND offers a true Palm Springs experience since most of the dining is outside on a second-floor terrace. It's a great way to people-watch on the busy street below. Their HH menu (offered daily from 3 – 6 pm) cannot be beat. Their HH meals — only \$5 each — include: Beef GRiNDeRS, Mini Corn Dogs, Crispy Fried Calamari, Kal Bi Popcorn Shrimp, Caesar Salad, Falafel Veggie Sandwich, and so much more. We had their burgers and fries, which were perfectly cooked and delicious.

Legends and Icons

78152 Varner Road
(Stater Bros. Shopping Center)
Palm Desert, CA
760-772-4800
www.legendsandiconsPD.com

Newly opened, and right “down the street” from where we live, L&I offers a Happy Hour from 2 – 6 pm daily. Their HH menu includes Bruschetta at \$3.95 up to Grilled Scallops at \$11.95. Some other items offered are Buffalo/BBQ Wings at \$6.95, Calamari Strips at \$6.95, Cheese Quesadilla at \$7.50, and Chilled Shrimp Cocktail at \$8.95.



The Grill on Main

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78065 Main Street
(Old Town La Quinta)
La Quinta, CA
760-777-7773
www.thegrillonmainlq.com

The Grill on Main is new to Old Town La Quinta. Their HH is seven days a week, from 2 – 6 pm, and can't be beat. You are offered seven different food items – at \$4 each! These include Fish and Chips, Skinny Burgers, Pasta Primavera, Chicken Wings, a Half-Wedge or Caesar salad, and so much more. In addition, you get HH drink prices from Wednesdays through Saturdays from 7 – 10 pm.

Old Town Cellar

78015 Main Street, La Quinta, CA
(Old Town La Quinta)
760-771-8950
www.oldtowncellar.com

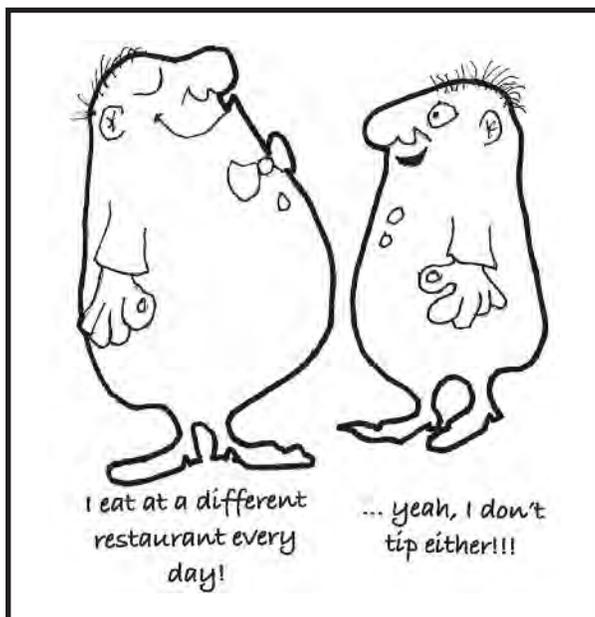
Old Town Cellar has a new Lunch/Happy Hour menu daily from 11:30 am – 5 pm. I really enjoyed their food, and their indoor/outdoor seating has a lovely ambience. All prices are \$6.95 and include: Mini Cheese Platter, Baked Tomato Bruschetta, Cellar Wedge and Classic Caesar salads, Tomato & Basil Bisque with a Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Pulled Pork and Chicken Marinara Sandwiches, Tomato Flatbread and Slow Roasted BBQ Baby Back Ribs.

Sam's Sushi

79485 Hwy 111, La Quinta, CA
(760) 771-8285
71800 Hwy 111, Rancho Mirage, CA
(at The River)
760-636-5031

Sam's Sushi offers Happy Hour, seven days a week, from 3 – 6 pm. We went to the restaurant located at The River after an afternoon movie. The prices of their HH menu range from \$6.50 up to \$12.50, including such wonderful choices as: Lobster Dynamite + California Roll (8) or Spicy Tuna Roll at \$12.50 (I would have licked the plate if no one else was around); Chicken or Beef Teriyaki Bowl at \$6.50; Tempura Deluxe (shrimp 2pcs, veggies 4pcs) at \$7.50.

Bon Appetit!



MEMOIRS

An Adventure with Memoirs

BY KEITH WILSON

In early January our group committed to a six-week class. I fully expected to listen, take notes, do a little homework, and be out of there with no harm done. Seemed like a good way to answer the grandkids' questions, with editing of course. No one told me I would have to read my work out loud!

We were a mixed group of homemakers and published authors, professionals and construction workers, all with the same question: would we write about ourselves? That first week we received details for our first story: show an example of early memory and bring a photo from that era. I just worried about reading out loud.

The week passed and Tuesday was full of surprises. We formed two small groups each chaired by one of our capable guides, Aggie Jordan or Tammy Coia. As we settled into comfortable chairs, our guides offered to read our work. Well, I considered carefully but, after a few others bravely went on, I managed to read and to finish. Some stories were funny, some not, but laughter and those photos lightened the mood. We were on our way.

There was always a choice of subjects for each new experience but a majority always chose the most difficult. Again and again lightning-quick emotion charged the small groups as each of us shared the pressures of the reader. None were immune.

The group behind us burst out laughing. One person shared a near-death experience, which sent us into gales of laughter. Through it all we endured criticism and encouragement from our peers and positive feedback from our guides. Posing for our photo, each knew we had come a long way. Expecting a class, we had lived an adventure.

Look for us around Shadow Hills as we uncover tales for the following months' *View*.

Beginning next month, The View is proud to publish other stories from the many talented neighbors who joined this wonderful writing enrichment class. Look for all their articles under the "Memoirs" banner!



China: The Trip of a Lifetime

BY CAROLINE SMITH

Ah, it's spring again and my thoughts return to last May when my husband, Gil, and I took a long anticipated 21-day trip to China. We flew to Beijing, where our tour guide met us and situated us in our hotel. The next morning, dawning bright and quite early, saw us off to see the local sights beginning with the Forbidden City, where we viewed everything from the Residential Sector with its Concubines' Quarters to the Political Sector and its three Imperial Throne Rooms. Near the Forbidden City is one of the few remaining communal squares, Hu Tangs. Visiting one of the homes where the landlady entertained us with refreshments and a demonstration of her skill of painting snuff bottles on the inside was quite intriguing. Needless to say we purchased one of her creations, which now occupies a special place on our mantle.

During the remainder of our Beijing stay, we visited the Temple of Heaven, where we witnessed the local senior citizens doing Tai Chi, ballroom dancing, kicking shuttlecocks, singing, even playing Mah Jongg. Sound familiar? It felt like home. The Beijing Opera, more a

dramatic presentation with beautiful sets and costumes than operas with which we are familiar, was quite fascinating; and Gil, surprisingly, liked the Chinese music so much that he later purchased a CD. Visits to the Cloisonné Factory, the Great Wall, the Olympic site, and the Ming Tombs completed our stay in Beijing.

Off to Shanghai we flew to see a city of more people than I could ever believe. Getting around to see the Jade Buddha Temple and the Shanghai Museum of Art and History, with all the traffic, was quite a challenge for our bus driver. We took a full day trip to Suzhou (the Venice of China) where we cruised the canals plus visited a silk factory (more shopping opportunities) and a beautiful home with an exquisite Chinese Garden. I got to hold a silk worm (very soft), and the garden was so beautiful that I wanted to stay. However, we had to return to Shanghai and all its high-rise buildings and throngs of people.

We took the Meg Lev, the fastest train in the world, to the Shanghai Airport. It was quite an experience to go over 200 miles per hour while on the ground, but we hardly felt it – just saw the world whizzing by our window. We boarded a plane for the flight to embark on



our four-day Yangtze River Cruise aboard the Victoria Queen. We toured the Three Gorges Dam and visited the home of a relocated family. The dam is a remarkable feat of engineering, and the relocated family we met seemed very happy with their new life. They were a younger generation of people who had been farmers for many generations, and the government supplied them a condo and they had started a restaurant and had a small food market on the ground floor. We couldn't help noticing the TV in every bedroom!

We disembarked the Victoria Queen in Chongqing (Chung King), where we visited the zoo and saw seven wonderful pandas. Then on to

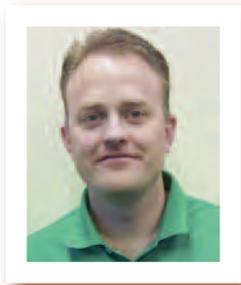


Xian, where we viewed the awesome Terra Cotta Warriors and saw the Tang Dynasty dinner show – a beautiful musical event. Xian was once the capital city and has many interesting sights in addition to the warriors.

Our next stop, the city of Guilin on the Li River, was our very favorite. We took a wonderful cruise down the Li River and through the Misty Mountains, which are geological formations known as karsts (the tall, skinny mountains seen in many Chinese paintings), and enjoyed a relaxing and romantic day with lots of photo opportunities. Touring a tea (“cha”) farm, I learned that white, green, and black teas all come from the same plant, the color type depending on which leaves are used and how they are processed. How much tea can one pick in a 15-minute period? I picked enough to come in second in the tea-picking contest. A tea ceremony followed, where we learned about the ritual of tea preparation in China.

From there it was back to the airport for our evening flight to Hong Kong, where we spent the next day sightseeing and shopping, of course, before heading for home.

Should you be considering a China trip, by all means, take it. You won't regret it.



Golf Operations

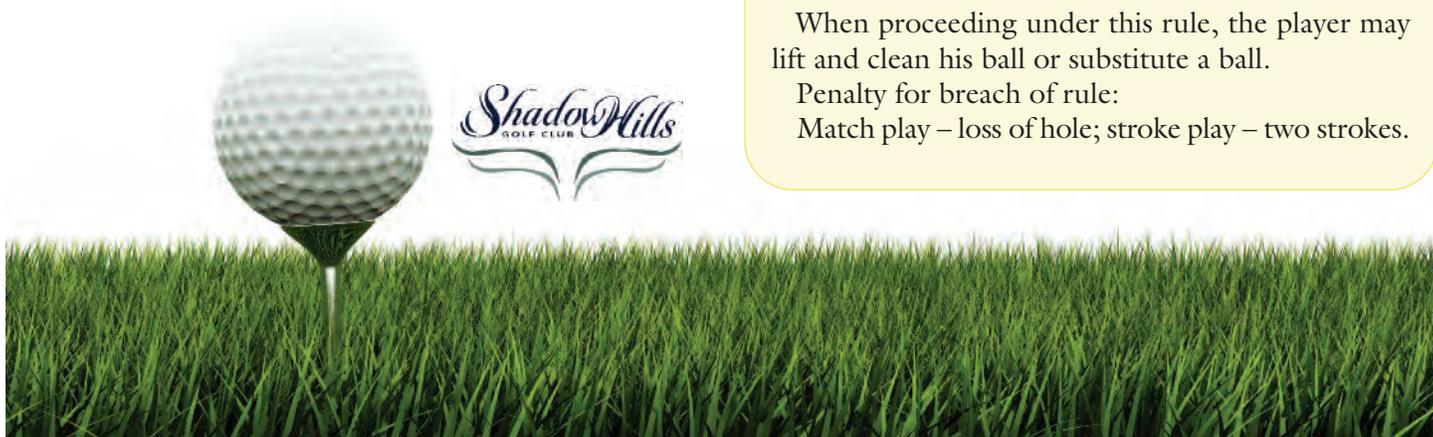
BY RYAN STEMSRUD
GENERAL MANAGER, SHGC

Golf Course Availability

Another busy season has passed, and we are confident that the practices we implemented helped to alleviate some of the issues with tee time availability. The double shotgun starts were a success and are likely to return next season more frequently. Our waitlist program will be in effect at the beginning of next season, and we encourage you to take advantage of it. Finally, be sure and play some rounds at the North Course if you haven't recently. It's a fantastic course in wonderful shape, and it will help you hone the skills you need to improve your game. Remember, the majority of your strokes are made with your putter and wedges, not your driver.

Back Nine of South Course Closed July 11-31, 2011

The back nine of the south course will be closed from July 11 through July 31, 2011. This will give the agronomy team the opportunity to implement some much needed cultural practices. Fairway aerification and top-dressing will help to ensure excellent playing conditions coming into the fall. During this time we will play the front nine twice to complete an 18-hole round.



May Greens Aerification

The greens will be aerified on May 23 and 24. The front nine will be closed on May 23, and the back nine will be closed on May 24. We will be playing the back nine twice on May 23, and the front nine twice on May 24.

Rules of Golf

Each month we will include a rule of golf that is commonly encountered during the course of play. May's rule is regarding an unplayable ball. The common misconception about this rule is that you may drop two club lengths from the nearest point of relief. However, option (c.) below states that you may drop within two club lengths of the spot where the ball LAY.

Rule 28

The player may deem his ball unplayable at any place on the course, except when the ball is in a water hazard. The player is the sole judge as to whether his ball is unplayable.

If the player deems his ball to be unplayable, he must, under penalty of one stroke:

- a.) play a ball as nearly as possible at the spot from which the original ball was last played (see Rule 20-5); or
- b.) drop a ball behind the point where the ball lay, keeping that point directly between the hole and the spot on which the ball is dropped, with no limit to how far behind that point the ball may be dropped; or
- c.) drop a ball within two club lengths of the spot where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole.

If the unplayable ball is in a bunker, the player may proceed under clause a, b, or c. If he elects to proceed under clause b or c, a ball must be dropped in the bunker.

When proceeding under this rule, the player may lift and clean his ball or substitute a ball.

Penalty for breach of rule:

Match play – loss of hole; stroke play – two strokes.



Fitness Update

BY EVANGELINE GOMEZ
FITNESS DIRECTOR

Diamond Valley on March 12, and Sun City Apple Valley on April 2. As always the event did not disappoint: this year provided some outstanding individual times from all the communities.

The overall winning community was Solera Diamond Valley. Sun City Apple Valley claimed the second-place spot, and we came in third—that's okay, though—it gives us something to shoot for next year!

Thank you to all the athletes and volunteers — your energy was contagious!

2011 Del Webb Fitness Challenge – Final Results

The final results of our 6th Annual Fitness Challenge are in—with all three communities finishing their events. We hosted our event at Sun City Shadow Hills on February 26, Solera

Correction to Last Month's Article

In my April article a Fitness Challenge finishing time was not included:

Kevin Nelson: Fastest 5k for Males at 23:55

That is a phenomenal time, Kevin! My sincere apologies for my oversight.

and the winners are...

Kevin Nelson	5k Run – Male	23:55	Sun City Shadow Hills
Pamela Marsh	5k Run – Female	27:31	Sun City Apple Valley
Rich Norton	5k Walk – Male	37:36	Sun City Apple Valley
Sally Gollehon	5k Walk – Female	39:23	Solera Diamond Valley
Bob Marsh	10k Cycle – Male	16:39	Sun City Apple Valley
Pamela Marsh	10k Cycle – Female	18:21	Sun City Apple Valley
Arnie Kleban	100y Swim – Male	01:16	Sun City Shadow Hills
Pamela Marsh	100y Swim – Female	01:43	Sun City Apple Valley
Michael Brams	Obstacle Course – Male	00:57	Sun City Apple Valley
Gloria Castellini	Obstacle Course – Female	1:12	Sun City Apple Valley

REMINDER: As the weather is warming up beautifully and guests are coming into town to enjoy the wonderful facilities, please be reminded of our guest policies:

FITNESS CENTER

- All guests must present the guest pass IF not accompanied by the resident.
- All guests over 18 must present a Fitness Center punchcard.
- Guests may be asked to relinquish the use of any equipment when residents are waiting to use such equipment.
- All forms must be completed prior to using the facility.
- All rules including personal conduct must be adhered to by all users.

POOL AREA

- Children age 4–17: outdoor pool hours are 10 am – 3 pm.
- Children under the age of 14 are not permitted in any jacuzzi at any time.
- Diapers of any type are not permitted.
- Balls and toys are not permitted.
- Absolutely no diving is allowed.
- All persons are required to shower before entering the pool. Suntan oil is not permitted.
- Smoking is not permitted in the pool areas.
- Users of the pools are expected to maintain reasonable decorum, be considerate of others, and observe all safety rules.

Fitness Orientations

By Appointment Only.

If you are unfamiliar with the fitness equipment here at Sun City Shadow Hills, you may want to schedule a complimentary Fitness Orientation.

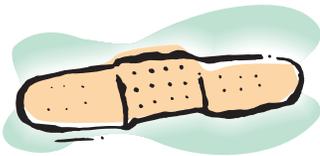
We are happy to familiarize you with all of the state of the art fitness equipment and create a basic program with workout card for you to follow.

Please call the Fitness Center at 760-772-0430 to schedule an appointment.

CPR Certification

May 20 • 8 am – 12 pm

Cost: \$15.00



First Aid Certification

May 20 • 1 – 5 pm

Cost: \$15.00

If you would like to participate in both, the cost will be \$25.00.

Classes instructed by Philip J. Curia, EMT, with over 20 years of experience in CPR and first aid. Please register for this certification at the Fitness Center.

Call 760-772-0430 for additional information.



Half-Day Fishing Trip out of Newport Landing

When: Tuesday, September 13, 2011

Departure: 9 am

Return: Approximately 8 pm

Cost: \$65 per person

Come join us for a fun-filled day of deep sea fishing. You will meet at the Fitness Center and then take a motorcoach to Newport Landing, where you will board the Patriot, a 72-ft. boat with a full galley so that you can buy food and drinks whenever you want. What could be better than spending a day out on a boat fishing and relaxing from 12:30 to 5:30 pm? But you say you don't have a license or a fishing pole? Not to worry, you can rent a pole for \$12 or a complete set with a pole, hooks, and sinkers for \$20. You can also get a one-day license for \$13.78. Your guests are welcome to join us as well, but remember anyone over the age of 16 is required to have a license. On the way home, you will be treated to snacks and drinks that will be provided for you.

Don't miss out on our first of what will hopefully be many fishing trips. Sign up quickly at the Fitness Center since space is limited to 40 people.

We must have 40 participants in order to avoid cancellation.

Last day to sign up is Friday, September 2, 2011.

To sign up or for more information, please come down to the Fitness Center or call us at 760-772-0430.



Shadow Hills Aquatic Training Group

Swimming is a great way to increase your overall body tone as well as a way to increase your stamina.

We are looking to form an Aquatic Training Group at the Montecito Fitness Center starting in the fall. The group will meet at the indoor pool, where an experienced swimmer will coach and encourage swimmers and walkers from all backgrounds to improve their form and to get a great workout as well.

If you would like to:

- ✓ become a better swimmer,
- ✓ have someone coach and encourage you,
- ✓ compete in swim meets,
- ✓ get more out of your aquatic walking,
- ✓ or just swim with a group...

...then come down to the Fitness Center or give us a call at 760-772-0430 and let the Fitness Desk know you are interested.

Montecito Fitness Center Services

Massage Therapy

Friday, May 13 and 27

Therapist: Ellen Freid

Fee: \$1/minute

Chair Massage

Please schedule
with Fitness Center at
760-772-0430



The massage therapists from A One Price Quality Massage Therapy will be here on Friday, May 13 and 27, beginning at 8 am.

The chair massages are \$1 per minute (\$10 for 15 minutes).

In home full-body massages are also available one full hour at \$72 or 1.5 hours for \$108 (cash or credit payment).

**Plus receive a free
spa goody bag!**

Sports & Fitness

Wii Bowling League

It's that time again! Our Wii Bowling League is back! Come out and join your fellow residents for some fun and excitement as we start our 12-week Wii Bowling League at the Fitness Center. This league will be team play with teams of two competing for the SCSH Wii Bowling Team Championship. So come on down to the Fitness Center on Monday, May 2, at 6 pm to register your team and to get informed about the rules and layout of this 12-week league. See you there! Contact the Fitness Center at 760-772-0430 for additional information.

2011 Fitness Guest Punch Card

Residents, please make sure to come to the Fitness Center and pick up the 2011 Fitness Guest Punch Card. The punch card is required for any guests that will be using the Fitness Center (pool not included). This punch card must be presented to the Fitness Desk prior to working out. One of the 50 squares will be signed off for each guest each day. If a guest does not have the punch card, a fee of \$5 per visit will be applied.

Blood Pressure Screenings

May 2 and 16

8:30 – 10:30 am

High blood pressure is called "the silent killer" because there often are no symptoms. Your numbers are your only warning. Know your numbers - stop by the Fitness Center and get your blood pressure measured. Sponsored by Cambrian Homecare.

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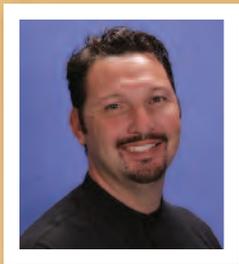
May '11

Legend

- AS – Aerobic Studio
 - FC – Fitness Center
 - GC – Golf Club
 - IP – Indoor Pool
 - MC – Montecito Clubhouse
 - OS – Offsite
 - TC – Tennis Courts
 - \$ – \$3 charge
 - \$\$ – \$6 charge
 - Visa and MasterCard accepted.
- Listings in BLUE indicate Charter Club membership required.

For more information on calendar listings, call the Fitness Center 760-772-0430, or log on to the web site and check the Fitness Center page for class descriptions. Studio classes are limited to 25 participants for safety purposes. Please arrive early to ensure your spot. This schedule is subject to change.

Sports & Fitness Calendar



Lifestyle Update May 2011

BY ERIC ANGLE
LIFESTYLE DIRECTOR

A roaring good time was had by all last month at our second annual car show, which will get us revved up for next year's spring classic.

Speaking of spring classics, this year we will unveil our first ever Mother's Day High Tea, which will take place on Saturday May 14. Friends and family are all invited to take part in the celebration of Mom and all she has done for us. It's only \$12 per person or \$80 for a table of 8 for a most cherished afternoon. Tea, delectables, and entertainment will be on tap beginning at 1 pm.

Don't worry: Dads, who are special in their own way, will get their big day on Saturday, June 18. On schedule is a fun day of food, US Open Golf, Wii, and poker. This again is open to all dads, friends, and family.

Happy Hour in the Cool Zone begins on Friday, May 6, from 4 to 6 pm. Only \$3 advance ticket or \$5 on Fridays buys you a quick bite and a relaxing drink with your friends and neighbors right before our Friday night movie. Date night couldn't get any better, right?

Bring a friend and share the special lifestyle that is Del Webb!

- Eric

Happy Hour at the Cool Zone in the Montecito

Friday Nights
from 4 to 6 p.m.
\$3 in Advance
\$5 the Day of



May

- 6 Mexican Night
- 13 Classic Night
- 20 Fresh and Easy Night
- 27 All American Night

June

- 3 Souper Night
- 10 Classic Night
- 17 All American Night
- 24 Fresh and Easy Night

July

- 1 Western Night
- 8 All American Night
- 15 Mexican Night
- 22 Classic Night
- 29 Fresh and Easy Night

August

- 3 Souper Night
- 12 Mexican Night
- 19 Classic Night
- 26 Western Night

All American: Hot Dogs, Apple Pie, Beer, Wine

Classic: Wine, Cheese

Fresh and Easy: Fresh Fruit, Veggies, Beer, Wine

Mexican: Chips, Salsa, Margaritas, Beer, Wine

Souper: Soup Samples, Wine, Beer

Western: Chili, BBQ Bits, Beer, Wine



American Flag Sale

New replacement flags and poles for Phase 1 & 2 homeowners

New flags with poles and mounting hardware for Phase 3 homeowners

WHERE

New Home Orientation
Montecito Clubhouse

WHEN

May 20, 2011 • 10 a.m.

Sponsored By

Shadow Hills Veterans Club



Celebrating Dad

Saturday, June 18, 2011

11 a.m.

\$10 per Person
\$5 Children Under 12

Join us the Saturday before Father's day as we celebrate dad at the Montecito Man Cave (aka Montecito Ballroom).

Schedule of Activities:

- All Day: **USGA U.S. Open** on the Big Screen
- 11 am: **Wii Bowling** Tournament (All Ages)
- 12 pm: **All American BBQ** (Hamburgers, Hotdogs, Soft Drinks, Beer)
- 1 pm: **Wii Golf** Tournament (All Ages)
- 2 pm: **Texas Hold'em** Poker Tournament (18+)

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers in each tournament. Participants must register for tournaments in advance.

Deadline to Sign Up: Wednesday, June 15, 2011
Sign up at the Lifestyle Desk
760-772-9617

Comedy Night



at
Sir Laffs-A-Lot's
Comedy Club
Presented by
Sun City Shadow Hills
Concerts 4 U

Comedians from:
The Tonight Show
The David Letterman Show
Comedy Central

All Summer
Long
(3rd Wednesday)

New Shows
Every Month



Rated "R" due to
language content

Wednesday, May 18, 2011 at 7:00 PM

\$12.00 advance purchase, \$14.00 at the door seats are limited

Checks, Visa, Discover, and Master Card accepted

Complimentary Wine and Water served

Montecito Clubhouse
80-888 Sun City Blvd.
Indio, CA 92203

Ticket information, call the
Lifestyle Desk at 760-772-9617
For info, call Darryl at
760-469-5677



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Lifestyle Update

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Charter Club Scheduling Meeting

Date: Monday, May 9

Time: 10:00 am

Location: Santa Ynez

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Billiards Club

Wednesday evening, March 30, we held our tournament of champions event. You had to win or place in a tournament during the year to qualify to play. We had 16 players in competition and three flights playing a round robin format. The winning players from each flight played each other for first, second, and third place. The first-place winner (our grand champion) was Bryan Murray, who received a trophy and his name on our perpetual wall plate. Second place went to Gordon Reed, who also received a trophy. Third place went to Gene Hapin, also the recipient of a trophy. Everyone played well and enjoyed themselves and liked the format and the scoring system. Congratulations to all our winners. A special thanks to Gil Belfatto, Ken Fails, and Jack Lacey for their help and contributions toward making this tournament run efficiently.

Our club continues to meet every Wednesday at 7 pm in the Billiards Room for open play. Tournaments are held the last Wednesday of the month at a cost of \$2 per player per tournament. You must be a club member to play in the monthly tournaments.

Women and men of all levels of experience are welcome and encouraged to join. It's a great way to make new friends and meet your neighbors! Come to the Montecito Billiards Room on Wednesday nights for open play. Lessons are available at 10 am every Monday in the Billiards Room from Bryan Murray (760-342-9028). For any further information, please call Don Salvatore at 760-775-8394. See you on Wednesday in the Billiards Room.

Bridge Club

The SCSH Bridge Club is enjoying a large turnout each Tuesday because our bridge-playing snowbirds are here. We usually have 56 people (14 tables), which creates a challenging and fun game of duplicate! We meet in the clubhouse ballroom from 12:15 – 4 pm. This session is sanctioned, and ACBL members can earn Master Points as well as our usual cash prizes. The card fee for this game is \$2 for residents and \$5 for non-residents, who are limited to playing one time per month.



We also meet on Thursday evenings from 6:30 – 9 pm in the Capistrano room, where bridge instruction is available. This session is free, no prizes or Master Points, but newcomers are always welcome here as well as old timers who wish to play more “social” duplicate. There is even a provision for those who prefer party bridge, so please feel free to join us!

Our annual year-end party is scheduled for May 15 at the clubhouse. Our social committee is planning for this event to be a potluck dinner. More details including the time will follow in The View as well as on our website.

If you are looking for a bridge partner, please check out our website at www.shbridgeclub.com. Besides a message board for partners to contact each other, there is a wealth of information there about bridge including scores and the schedule for bridge lessons. All bridge lessons are free for residents of SCSH! We look forward to seeing you at the bridge table!

Bunco

We had a wonderful time in March at the Bunco tables. We now have great big dice thanks to Rosalie Ellman. We had a lot of new residents join us. I would like to welcome each and every one of the new residents. We also had our regulars, whom I always enjoy seeing. We had a very special guest join us, Sharon Stone, and everyone enjoyed meeting her.

We will look forward to seeing all of you at the Bunco tables in May. Please be at the clubhouse at 6:45 pm on the last Wednesday evening of the month, which is May 25. Any questions, please call Marcia Guntman at 760-347-3817.

Camera Club

Spring has arrived, and we're getting closer to that famous dry heat some us “desert rats” love, and some of us escape from! So we're trying to make the best of it by enjoying our club activities. Last month Gary Mencimer took us on a ride up to the Yucca Valley area, and we traveled back in time to witness Pioneertown's posse show on “Mane” Street. Wow, that was exciting! We were able to take cover once the shootout began, but we captured some great photos!



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The town was built as a movie set in 1946, and the set provided a place for the actors to live while their homes were actually seen in the movies. Some of the original investors were Sons of the Pioneers, and that's how the town got its name. At our April meeting, we conducted our second photo competition of the year organized by John Rosandich. Our competitions are a fun, learning experience for everyone. We all use a variety of different cameras and have a wide range of skill levels.

Come join us at our next meeting on Wednesday, May 4, at 4 pm. Learn how to make the most of your camera, and have fun in the process!

Canasta Club

Remember when you use to play Canasta with your grandparents some 55 or 60 years ago? Well, not much has changed in the game itself. The only difference is, we are now the grandparents.

Canasta is lots of fun and not hard to learn; and it's always nice to see the folks in the Canasta Club every Friday at 1 pm. Our enrollment is growing, and we are always happy to add more future canasta players. Come join us for a trial run and, if you like it, you can join the club for \$10 per year. We have members who are more than willing to sit beside you and help you learn the game. If you have any questions, feel free to call Sarelle at 760-610-2459 or Mary at 760-309-2206.

Ceramics Club

Has anyone seen the frogs in the clubhouse? Well, if you visited the Cambria/Mirada room when the Ceramics Club meets, you will have watched Rosalie put the finishing touches on three baby frogs, warts

and all! Also, Cindy was busy painting three large frogs: "Hear No Evil," "See No Evil," and "Speak No Evil." Ceramic frogs are very popular, and you will often see them in the gardens and on the front porches of Sun City residents.

Some of you may remember the old "woodie" station wagon, which was a popular wood-sided car. In the '50s and '60s, surfers found these cheap used cars perfect for hauling their surfboards in search of the perfect wave. Well, wouldn't you know that Gilda found a "woodie" ceramic car and painted it as a present for someone who loved the original station wagon? Judy made a set of large, leaf-shaped dishes, perfect for that special dinner party. Bob completed a big, crawly snail. Lily designed and painted a trivet with daisies. Sheila painted three different heart-shaped plaques, each with a name of her grandchildren (Lukas, Jenna, and Alexa). Speaking of grandchildren, Sharon's grandson, Adam, chose to paint a birthday cupcake plate and created a very realistic flame on the candle.

Don't forget that we are searching for people with those hidden talents to enter their handmade items or unique manufactured goods for sale at the Harvest Festival scheduled for Saturday, November 5. For an application, contact Paula Nadel at idyletalks@dc.rr.com. Applications will be reviewed by a committee.

Come in to the Cambria/Mirada room on Tuesday or Friday between 9 am and noon and join in the camaraderie of people having fun.



Classy Niners

The club hosted the Sun City Palm Desert Lady 9-ers on March 22 for a tournament. There were a total of 61 ladies participating from both clubs.



The decorations, lunch, and even the ladies' golf attire incorporated our Mardi Gras theme. The event was so successful that the club looks forward to more such activities.

The last session of clinics given by Jon Manack are being held each Saturday at 9 am through May 5. Techniques covered during the clinics include short game, long irons and hybrids, drivers and woods, and putting. Special clinics were also held on elements of bunker play.

Regular play will continue each Tuesday morning throughout the summer months. Currently play begins at 8 am with check-in at 7:15 am. As the mornings get warmer, play will begin earlier. Please check the sign-up sheets posted in the Pro Shop for the times.

Those wishing to play must sign up no later than noon on the Sunday before play. Sign-up sheets are posted the week before play on the bulletin board in the Pro Shop. Players may also sign up by email at scsh9ers@yahoo.com.

Membership dues for the 2011/2012 are being accepted now. Dues are \$15 per year, and checks made payable to "SCSH Classy Niners" may be deposited in the drawer at the Pro Shop or in the mailbox at the clubhouse.

Ladies of all levels of golf are encouraged to join the club. Anyone interested in joining may contact Mary Kunstler at 760-393-8143 for more information and to obtain an application.

Community Singers

We hope that you had a chance to enjoy "Made in the USA," our April 9 concert. We had a wonderful time working to prepare songs from America's past as well as challenging ourselves to learn barbershop harmonies. We even did a "first" by joining forces with Desert Sandblasters, the Valley's well known barbershop chorus, directed by Dick Reed. We finish our season with memories of our service concert at the Marine Base in 29 Palms, our participation in Del Webb's Music Fest, great food, great music, and even greater friendships. After all of this, we are ready for our summer rest, so we will be dark until next September.

We'll be listing the date and time of our first meeting in September in upcoming Views. Please keep checking our articles in the club section each month for specifics. We always welcome new members. There are no auditions to become a member. All we require is a desire to have fun with vocal music and create new friendships. We hope to see you all in September.



Computer Club

Continuing our 2010/ 2011 practice, Thursday May 12, will be our training/club meeting day in the front ballroom. At 4 pm we will have our year-end pizza party meeting, discussing plans for next year and perhaps a guest speaker. Earlier in the day, we have confirmed a presentation at 2 pm on improving your productivity and making sure your computer data and identity are secure. Tentatively, at noon we will have a class on advanced word processor use. Watch for notices in the clubhouse and member emails.

Wednesday, May 25, the Mac Users Group will be devoted to answering your individual concerns. Is your computer suddenly running more slowly? Is that nagging spinning beach ball popping up too frequently? Bring your computers, iPads, iPhones, or anything Apple. We'll get you all tuned up for the summer.

The Computer Club will start its exciting 2011/2012 season in October. Over 40 events are again planned for next year, and we think we



will have the additional excitement and challenge of moving our events to the new clubhouse. We are currently over 150 members and hope many of the rest of you will join. We need all types: those who are computer-challenged, those who are experts, and those in between.

Concerts 4 U Club

Another very successful concert season has come to an end. We presented to the community high-quality name acts at very affordable prices. The board would like to thank everyone who gave so generously of their time to help put these wonderful acts on our stage. We are already working diligently on obtaining class acts for next season to ensure another exciting concert series.

Sir Laffs-a-Lot's Comedy Night continues to be very popular, and performances will run all through the summer. Our recent shows have been sellouts, and we have had to turn people away! The tickets for our **May 18** comedy night are on sale for \$12 if purchased in advance or \$14 at the door. We have extended our contract through December 2011 in order to bring in more comedians from Comedy Central, the Tonight Show, and Letterman.

In order to continue to put on these wonderful shows, we need your help. Please volunteer. We always need people to help as greeters, ticket takers, and at the bar, for example. Our next meeting is Tuesday, May 3, at 7 pm.

Note the dates above that are in bold type and be sure to mark them on your calendar.

Couples Golf

Both February and March were action-packed with the Sun City Cup hosted at Sun City this year and, although we came in second place,

a great time was shared by all: great golf, food, and good friends. This was followed by our Member Guest Tournament, again outstanding golf, fabulous food, and a myriad of prizes for all participants. This event was quickly followed by the annual Battle of the Borders Tournament, another great and successful event.



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Our couples club is alive, action-packed, and buzzing, with 100% attendance at every event. If you are a resident of Shadow Hills and interested in joining our club, it is easy. The purpose of our club is to share our love of golf in a fun, social, and competitive atmosphere. We play an organized, fun 18-hole event on the first and third Sunday of each month. Depending on the time of year, our golf event is followed by either a buffet dinner or lunch and an awards presentation at The Shadows restaurant.

To join, contact Julie Kelly (Membership Chairperson) at 760-469-2921 or email her at jbrandtkelly@aol.com. Applications are available through Julie or on our website and also at the Pro Shop. Membership does require a verifiable golf handicap and index number. Annual dues starting for the 2010/2011 season (July 1 through June 30) are only \$10 per person or \$20 per couple. For any information on the SCSH Couples Golf Club, please go to www.shcouples.com or email Terry Shaw at Shadowgolf@teeshawgolf.com.



Creative Arts Club

La Quinta's Distinguished Artist for 2011, Joe Oaks, will be teaching acrylic landscape painting classes in a six-week course on Mondays from May 16 through June 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 am. Paint will be supplied by Chroma Interactive Acrylics; all

you bring are your brushes and an 11 x 14 canvas. The fee is \$30 per student for the entire course, \$40 for non-club members. Membership and class fees must be paid in advance by May 9. Class size is limited; please register by calling Adrienne Wagers at 760-200-0925 or 619-540-3554.

We invite you to join the Creative Arts Club. If you love art, whether you are a novice or someone whose art has hung in galleries, our club is for you. We create in oils, watercolors, acrylics, inks, graphite, and any other mediums. You will enjoy your experience with us; more than a club, Creative Arts is more like an extended family. Come join us on Mondays and Thursdays, from 9 am to noon, in the Cambria and Mirada rooms. Dues are \$20 from July 1 through June 30. For part-time residents, dues are only \$10 a year.

Each month, one of our artists is spotlighted in the "Artist of the Month" exhibit located on the outside library wall. Enjoy the beautiful artwork of your neighbors. For information, contact President Jeff Toner at 760-345-8785.

Desert Life

Desert Life welcomes you to our May 17 luncheon and presentation of interior design trends by "Design by Design." The program will include current trends in decorating with photographs and origins of the popularity of the trends. Please join us for a fun afternoon with your friends and neighbors.

Our luncheon will consist of a Caprese salad, BBQ tri tip, roasted potatoes, and succulent asparagus. Dessert will be a tasty carrot cake. Coffee and iced tea are included.

Doors open at 11 am. Lunch is served starting at noon. Palm Valley Country Club is located at County Club and Palm Valley Drive in Palm Desert.

The deadline for paying for the May 17 luncheon is May 10 at 5 pm. The cost of the luncheon is \$18. You may leave your check, made out to "SCSH Desert Life," in the Desert Life mailbox at the clubhouse.

If you are not a member and are a Sun City Shadow Hills resident who would like to join Desert Life, please leave a \$10 check in our Desert Life mailbox. Make the check out to "SCSH Desert Life." Please call Collette Blasi at 760-610-2955 if you have any questions.

If you have paid for the luncheon and cannot attend, please call Sandy Middlebrook at 760-702-3870. There may be someone who would like to attend in your place.

We look forward to seeing you on Tuesday, May 17.

Games Plus

We are a club that has much to offer. We have Bingo the first Friday of the month; May 6 and June 3 will be the last until October. It is dark July, August, and September.

We start selling paper at 6 pm, and games start 7 pm. We play 15 games: two are called special games and the prize money is greater; these games cost \$1 each. The other 13 games have pots as high as \$75 and sometimes more. The paper is \$5 a pack; you will have three chances at each of the 13 games. We sell daubers should you forget to bring yours. We also sell snacks and beverages.

Our club also has a dinner and games night. May is our last for the season; we are dark June, July, August, and September. Our menu for May is a Mexican dinner, with dessert and beverage. This event starts 6 pm when dinner is served. Our games start at 7 pm. The favorite is Mexican Train; we also play Scrabble, upword, sequence, and rummikub. The cost is \$10 per

person. Fill out the registration and check, then deposit in the mailbox.

The third event we offer is for our Scrabble lovers; every Monday from 1 – 5:30 pm. We usually have the Capistrano room, we have the games, so come check it out. You also can play Hand and Foot or Mah Jongg. It is a games club.

If you need to ask questions, call Carol Dorler (760-953-3224).



Happy Tappers

Our April 16 luncheon and recital was a wonderful event and we were all so pleased to share it with family and friends. We wish everyone a happy and safe summer.

Happy Tappers will resume in October and we invite all Sun City Shadow Hills guys and gals to join us on Saturday mornings at 10 am in the Aerobics Room of the Fitness Center. Our professional instructor, Lorna Thompson, will teach us tap steps and routines; and we get to enjoy physical and mental exercise, camaraderie, and lots of fun! No experience is necessary.

For further information, please contact Pat Rosandich at 760-343-0783 or Tina Wigodsky at 760-834-9501.

Kings and Queens Card Club

The Kings and Queens Poker Card Club is open for play throughout the year. Can't decide which club to spend your evenings with at the clubhouse? Can't decide how to spend those long Tuesday nights when the temperature goes down or up? Well, I can tell you it's nice and comfortable at the clubhouse playing cards with the Kings and Queens Poker Card Club.



Our club keeps on playing poker, week after week. We're looking for new players and adding more tables as we welcome everyone from Shadow Hills. We start our card games every

Tuesday night at 6 pm. Men and women are playing together just for fun. Remember those Friday night poker games you had as a kid, when you played poker with wild cards, high/low seven card, baseball, five card draw, and high spade in the hole? At the card club, we play poker games the same way you played as a kid in your old neighborhood. Its dealer's choice no matter what your favorite poker game may be. Is it Stud, Texas Hold'em, or just plain Jacks or better? We're here to have fun. For information about poker, call Ben Weissbach at 760-702-7159.



Lady Putters

Our End of Year Luncheon and Business Meeting will be held on May 9. Please get your reservations in early for this event.

Announcements are made during weekly putting play concerning the cost and reservations for this event. Our new Board of Officers will be introduced at the May luncheon.

Lady Putters meets every Monday morning in the Capistrano room in the clubhouse, and then we putt on the practice green behind the clubhouse. You will see us in our blue and white attire. Our putting session times change throughout the year to accommodate the temperature and the number of putters. Please call or email for the current schedule (see below).

We invite all gals who haven't checked us out to come and visit us. You can try us once before joining our club. Membership dues are \$15 for the 2010/2011 club year, plus the cost of a logo shirt. All you need is a putter, a ball, \$2, and the desire to meet new friends and have a fun time. Please note that, since we use golf course facilities, golf attire (no jeans) is required.

No experience is necessary, and there are plenty of club members who will make you feel welcome. If you have any questions, please call Linda Delaney at 760-772-1765 or Judy Wilson at 760-345-5958, or email us at scshladyputters@gmail.com.

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

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10:00 AM Journey (CAP/MIR)

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7:30 AM Lady Putters (CAP)
9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
12:30 PM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM/MIR)
1:00 PM Games Plus Scrabble (CL)
3:00 PM Communications Mtg. (MAR)
6:00 PM King & Queens Poker (MIR)
6:00 PM Wii Bowling League (AS)
6:30 PM Pan (CAP)

3

8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
9:30 AM DRC Meeting (MAR)
12:00 PM Indio Rotary (CAP)
12:15 PM Duplicate Bridge (FH)
4:00 PM Tuesday Night Putters (BH)
5:00 PM Kings & Queens (CAP)
7:00 PM Concerts 4 U (CAM)

4

9:00 AM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM)
10:00 AM Bridge Lessons (SY1)
10:00 AM Mah Jongg Lessons (SY2)
10:30 AM Security Meeting (MAR)
12:30 PM Mah Jongg (BH)
2:00 PM Comm. Sub-Committee (FH)
3:00 PM Golf Advisory (CAP)
4:00 PM Camera Club (CAM)
4:00 PM That's Entertainment (MIR)
6:00 PM Opera Club (FH)
7:00 PM Billiards Club (PAC)

8

MOTHER'S DAY



10:00 AM Journey (CAP/MIR)

9

7:30 AM Lady Putters (CAP)
9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
10:00 AM Charter Club Scheduling Meeting (SY)
11:30 AM Lady Putters (BR)
12:30 PM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM/MIR)
1:00 PM Games Plus Scrabble (CAP)
6:00 PM King & Queens Poker (MIR)
6:00 PM Wii Bowling League (AS)
6:30 PM Pan (CAP)

10

8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
12:00 PM Indio Rotary (CAP)
12:15 PM Duplicate Bridge (FH)
2:00 PM Living Trust Seminar (MAR)
5:00 PM Kings & Queens (CAP)

11

9:00 AM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM)
10:00 AM Bridge Lessons (SY1)
10:00 AM Mah Jongg Lessons (SY2)
12:30 PM Mah Jongg (BH)
1:00 PM Lively Liners (CAM)
7:00 PM Billiards Club (PAC)
7:00 PM Performing Arts (MAR)
7:00 PM Topical Discussion (CAM)

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10:00 AM Journey (CAP/MIR)
12:15 PM Duplicate Bridge (FH)
5:00 PM Solos Club (CAM/MIR)

16

7:30 AM Lady Putters (CAP)
9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
12:30 PM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM/MIR)
1:00 PM Games Plus Scrabble (CAP)
6:00 PM Kings & Queens Poker (MIR)
6:00 PM Wii Bowling League (AS)
6:30 PM Pan (CAP)

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8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
9:30 AM DRC Meeting (SY2)
12:00 PM Desert Life Luncheon (OS)
12:00 PM Indio Rotary (CAP)
12:15 PM Duplicate Bridge (FH)
4:00 PM Tuesday Night Putters (BH)
5:00 PM Kings & Queens (CAP)
7:00 PM Veterans Club (CAM)
7:00 PM Republicans (FH)

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9:00 AM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM)
7:30 AM Mens Golf Board (FH)
10:00 AM Bridge Lessons (SY1)
10:00 AM Mah Jongg Lessons (SY2)
12:30 PM Mah Jongg (BH)
5:00 PM RV Club (MIR)
7:00 PM Billiards Club (PAC)
7:00 PM Comedy Night (BR)

22



10:00 AM Journey (CAP/MIR)

23

VICTORIA DAY

7:30 AM Lady Putters (CAP)
9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
9:00 AM Executive Session (SY2)
12:30 PM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM/MIR)
1:00 PM Games Plus Scrabble (CAP)
2:00 PM BOARD MEETING (BR)
6:00 PM King & Queens Poker (CL)
6:00 PM Wii Bowling League (AS)
6:30 PM Pan (CAP)
7:00 PM Rainbow Friends (CAM/MIR)

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8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
12:00 PM Indio Rotary (CAP)
12:15 PM Duplicate Bridge (FH)
1:00 PM Finance Committee (SY1)
1:00 PM Lively Liners (MAR)
2:00 PM Readers Ink (CAM/MIR)
5:00 PM Kings & Queens (CAP)

25

9:00 AM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM)
10:00 AM Bridge Lessons (SY1)
10:00 AM Computer Club - Mac Users Group (FH)
10:00 AM Golf Ops (MAR)
10:00 AM Mah Jongg Lessons (SY2)
12:30 PM Mah Jongg (BH)
6:00 PM Democrats (CAP)
6:00 PM Movie Group (CAM)
7:00 PM Billiards Club (PAC)
7:00 PM Bunco (MAR)
7:00 PM Topical Discussion (MIR)

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10:00 AM Journey (CAP/MIR)

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MEMORIAL DAY



7:30 AM Lady Putters (CAP)
8:00 AM Flag Raising Ceremony (OUT)
9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
12:30 PM Stitchin' & Stampin' (CAM/MIR)
1:00 PM Games Plus Scrabble (CAP)
6:00 PM King & Queens Poker (MIR)
6:00 PM Wii Bowling League (AS)
6:30 PM Pan (CAP)

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8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
12:00 PM Indio Rotary (CAP)
12:15 PM Duplicate Bridge (BH)
4:00 PM Tuesday Night Putters (FH)
5:00 PM Kings & Queens (CAP)

Sign up or purchase tickets to Lifestyle events at the Lifestyle Desk in the Montecito Clubhouse.

760.772.9617

Visa and MasterCard accepted.

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

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9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
 12:00 PM Pan (CAP)
 12:00 PM Ukulele Lessons (CAM)
 1:00 PM Ukulele Strummers (CAM)
 3:00 PM Understanding Your Grief (SY2)
 6:00 PM Bridge (CAP)
 6:00 PM Lively Liners (BR)

6

8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
 12:30 PM Employee Meeting (CAP)
 1:00 PM Canasta (MAR)
 4:00 PM **Happy Hour: Mexican Night** (KSK)
 6:00 PM **Bingo** (BR)
 7:00 PM Movie Night:
Extraordinary Measures
 (CAM/MIR)



7

4:30 PM Private Event (BR)



12

9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
 10:00 AM Computer Club (FH)
 12:00 PM Pan (CAP)
 12:00 PM Ukulele Lessons (CAM)
 1:00 PM Ukulele Strummers (CAM)
 2:00 PM Men's Golf Board (MAR)
 3:00 PM Understanding Your Grief (SY2)
 6:00 PM Bridge (CAP)
 6:00 PM Lively Liners (KSK)

13

8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
 9:00 AM Emergency Preparedness (MAR)
 1:00 PM Canasta (CAP)
 4:00 PM **Happy Hour: Classic Night** (KSK)
 7:00 PM Movie Night:
Solitary Man
 (CAM/MIR)



14

1:00 PM **Ladies High Tea** (BR)
[SOLD OUT]



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8:30 AM **Coffee with a Cop** (CAP)
 9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
 12:00 PM Pan (CAP)
 12:00 PM Ukulele Lessons (CAM)
 1:00 PM Ukulele Strummers (CAM)
 3:00 PM Understanding Your Grief (SY2)
 5:00 PM Oke Dokey Karaoke (BR)
 6:00 PM Bridge (CAP)
 6:00 PM Lively Liners (KSK)
 6:00 PM Pet Club (CAM/MIR)

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8:00 AM Covenants (MAR)
 8:00 AM CPR Certification (SY1)
 8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
 10:00 AM **New Home Orientation** (FH)
 1:00 PM Canasta (CAP)
 4:00 PM **Happy Hour: Fresh and Easy Night** (KSK)
 7:00 PM Movie Night:
Single Man
 (CAM/MIR)



21

ARMED FORCES DAY



7:00 PM **Tutta Bella Vino** (BR)

26

9:00 AM Creative Arts (CAM/MIR)
 10:00 AM Concerts 4 U (SY2)
 12:00 PM Pan (CAP)
 12:00 PM Ukulele Lessons (CAM)
 1:00 PM Ukulele Strummers (CAM)
 3:00 PM Understanding Your Grief (SY2)
 6:00 PM Bridge (CAP)
 6:00 PM Lively Liners (KSK)

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8:30 AM Ceramics (CAM/MIR)
 1:00 PM Canasta (CAP)
 4:00 PM **Happy Hour: All American Night** (KSK)
 6:00 PM Games Night (FH)
 7:00 PM Movie Night:
Buried
 (CAM/MIR)



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Legend

AMP – Amphitheater
 AS – Aerobic Studio
 BC – Bocce Courts
 BH – Back Half Ballroom
 BR – Ballroom
 BW – Breezeway
 CAM – Cambria
 CAP – Capistrano
 CL – Clubhouse Lobby
 FC – Fitness Center
 FH – Front Half Ballroom
 GC – Golf Clubhouse
 GR – Green Room
 KSK – Kiosk
 MAR – Marisol
 MIR – Mirada
 OS – Offsite
 OUT – Outdoor Event

PAC – Pacifica
 PAT – Patio by Capistrano
 PC – Putting Course
 PRK – Parking Lot
 SR – Shadows Restaurant
 SY – Santa Ynez
 SY1 – Santa Ynez I
 SY2 – Santa Ynez II
 TBD – To Be Decided
 TC – Tennis Court
 WSP – West Side Patio

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Lifestyle Calendar of Events



Lively Liners

Long after the “snow birds” have flown the coop, the full-time Lively Liners will be kicking up their heels in the Montecito’s Aerobics Studio (check the Fitness schedule in this issue of *The View* for exact times and days). We will also be celebrating Cinco de Mayo on Thursday, May 5, from 6 – 9 pm in the spacious and air-conditioned clubhouse ballroom.

Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday, but today people of all nationalities see it as a time for fun and dancing – and fun and dancing are what the Lively Liners are all about! So, dust off your castanets; dress in traditional costume (red, white, and green or casual attire); and join us for an evening of couples and line dances with some “South of the Border” music thrown in. There will be colorful table decorations, free chips and salsa, and the margaritas will be flowing. Best of all, you don’t have to worry about driving home after a few drinks – you already are home! Club members attend for free and all others pay \$5 each. The no-host bar will serve margaritas only, but you are welcome to bring your own snacks and beverages. For more information or to make reservations, call Barbara at 760-636-0701.

Line dancing is an aerobically stimulating and socially rewarding experience, and it only costs \$15 a year to join and get free admittance to our “no frills” dances. Check us out on the new Shadow Hills website.

Mah Jongg

Welcome, Mah Jongg players! The 2011 Official Standard Hands & Rules card is now in use during our Wednesday afternoon club games. You can still order this card from the National Mah Jongg League, Inc.: www.nationalmahjonggleague.org.



Not only do you receive the official card, but the fee includes membership in the league, which entitles you to a yearly bulletin filled with Mah Jongg information.

Our new officers for the coming year are: Deb Flowers, President; Darcy Muir, Vice-President; Arlene Sirkin, Secretary; and Babs Bloomgarden, Treasurer.

Lessons are available on Wednesday mornings for new players and/or “brush-up” games as needed. Contact Babs Bloomgarden at 760-393-2056 for specifics.

Our club meets throughout the year on Wednesdays at 12:30 pm in the clubhouse. As the weather warms, we invite you to come see what Mah Jongg is all about!

Men’s Golf Club

In March, the Shadow Hills Men’s Golf Club completed play in the Team Match Play Championship, Member-Member Tournament, and the Club Championship.

The team of Don Hauser and Dick Reed won the A bracket in the Team Match Play, while Rocky Ginter and Bryan Kane won the B bracket. These two teams competed for the championship, and Don Hauser and Dick Reed were crowned the Team Match Play Champions.

The Member-Member Tournament was held March 10, with 52 teams



competing using the Pinehurst format of play. Flight 1 winners were Len Hintz and Dick Reed. Tom Caress and John Gilbertson won the second flight. Tom Hutson and Tony Napolitan were the third flight winners, while Ron Erickson and Del Haylock won the fourth flight.

Our Club Championship was played over two days, March 17 and 18. John Delaney is our overall Club Champion, shooting scores of 75 and 72 for a two-day total of 147. Gary Ditch walked away with the Net Club Championship, posting scores of 79 and 78 for a two-day total of 157 (131 net). Ken Kinder is our Super Senior Champion, posting scores of 85 and 87 for a two-day total of 172 (118 net).

Tom Duddy won the Shadow Hills Cup finals on March 31. This was the culmination of a 16-week competition for points similar to the PGA Tour’s FedEx Cup. Tom shot a 87 (net 66) to take home the prize money.

Congratulations to the winners of our events in March.

The 2010/2011 Season was a very active one. During the months of November through March, we had 1,887 golfers play in 20 events for an average of 94 golfers per event. The previous year for the same time period, we had 1,382 golfers participate in 17 events for an average of 81 golfers per outing.

If you are interested in playing competitive golf in a fun, friendly environment, you may contact our membership chairman, Pete Anderson, at 760-469-2086 for more information.

Oke Dokey Karaoke

We have had a fabulous time this karaoke season as we wind down to our last session. The last karaoke singing opportunity will be on Thursday, May 21, from 6 - 9:30 pm

in the clubhouse. As always, everyone is welcome to attend, sing, listen, and generally have a great time. This session will be hosted by our Sun City entertainers Joann and George Carr, who will introduce us to their karaoke equipment and their great selection of songs.

Opera Club

The Sun City Shadow Hills Opera Club will meet on May 4, 2011, at 6 pm. We will hear an opera by Amilcare Ponchielli called *La Gioconda*. Among the arias and ensembles is a cloak and dagger romance set in Venice.

On June 1, our next opera is *Luisa Miller* by Giuseppe Verdi.



Pan Club

Come join us in the Capistrano room at the clubhouse on Mondays at 6:30 pm and on Thursdays at noon. We have a wonderful group of women and look forward to our continual growth. We welcome all new residents to come on by and say hello; we would love to meet you.

If you want to learn to play Pan, Beatrice Hersh will be giving instructions to new players and would love to hear from you. Beatrice's cell phone number is 818-438-8369.

For other questions, please call our President, Judy Shuman, for details. Judy's phone number is 760-565-1800. See you at the tables!

Performing Arts

Summer is rapidly approaching, and our snow birds have fled the nest with a promise to return to the desert once the winter chill hits them again. Our play season has come to an end.

We had a lot of fun entertaining our community so far this year. Each production takes hours of rehearsals, set construction, costuming, acquiring props, publicity, tech rehearsals, and more; however, once the curtain goes up and we hear all the applause, it makes our efforts worthwhile. We can never say thank you enough to everyone that works on a show and



especially to all our patrons who support us.

Our club will hold our last general meeting for the season on May 11 at 7 pm. We will be dark until October 12. Our members will be busy getting ready for their next show, which should be in mid-November or early December. Watch for our postings in The View and throughout the community.

We look forward to an exciting year to come with new officers in place, seminars to be presented, and two new productions to present to you. Thanks go to our families, friends, and our supporters who come to our productions. You make us want to make it all happen!

Pet Club

A big "thank you" goes to Joan Helms, Lynn Wallman, and Bernie Josephson for organizing the third Pet



Expo. Without their hard work, enthusiasm, dedication, and talent, there would not have been a Pet Expo this year. Twenty-six of our members participated in this event and acquired a total of 71 silent auction and raffle items; donated food to the hospitality room and baked items for the bake sale; and volunteered on the day of the Expo. The Pet Expo fundraiser made a grand total of \$1,066 after expenses. The club will purchase a new microchip scanner. We will donate a percentage of the money to several Coachella Valley non-profit animal agencies.

Our next meeting, and last one for this season, is Thursday, May 19, at 6 pm. We will be looking for members to volunteer to be on the board in the capacity of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. As of now, Bob Sieskle is on the docket for president and Ed Young for treasurer. If you wish to be a board member, let Steve Blake know and we will place your name on the docket for the position you are interested in; we vote at our May meeting. All positions are open for consideration.

We still need volunteers for the Safe House Committee. If no one volunteers, all stray animals found in SCSH will go to the Indio Animal Shelter to be claimed by their owners if there is no I.D. or contact information on the animal.

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Rainbow Friends

We've had some fun events this year and are planning still more for the upcoming months. We've played billiards, had a speaker tell us how our emotions affect our investment decisions, and got an explanation of how some of the new tax laws affect domestic partnerships. In April we played bocce and shuffleboard while munching on pizza and soda, and in May we'll be meeting for dinner at a nearby casino. Also in the planning stage is a hike, a game night, and a community dinner where we will all get to show off our culinary skills.

We're a social group for our gay and lesbian residents and their friends and family, and we're looking for more folks to come and join the fun. Dues are \$15/year, and we'd love to see you at our next meeting.



Readers' Ink

Readers' Ink is a congenial group of residents who love to read. The club members choose a book to read each month and meet on the fourth Tuesday of the month, from 2-4 pm, to discuss that month's selection.

Our May choice is *The Elegance of the Hedgehog* by Muriel Barbery. It is

set in the center of Paris, in an elegant apartment building inhabited by bourgeois families. We meet the concierge, Renee (who appears to conform to every stereotype attributed to a concierge – fat, cantankerous, addicted to television); and 12-year old Paloma, who has decided to end her life on her 13th birthday (and who behaves as everyone expects – as a mediocre pre-teen high on adolescent subculture, a good but not outstanding student, an obedient if obstinate daughter). But neither is what, or who, she seems to be. Both Renee and Paloma use the stereotypes to their benefit, hiding behind the perceptions that others have of them and their roles, and hiding their true talents and fine qualities from a world they suspect cannot or will not appreciate them. They discover their kindred souls when a wealthy Japanese man named Ozu arrives in the building. One French critic called this book “the ultimate celebration of every person's invisible part.” We're looking forward to our discussion on May 24.

For information, please contact Merle Freedman at 760-345-2765.

Retirement Club

The first meeting was held at 7 pm on March 31, 2010, and provided interested homeowners with an opportunity to meet the Retirement Club board members and help set an agenda for retirement-related topics to be discussed at future meetings. At this time, we are planning to hold month-end meetings through May. The time and dates will be included in fliers, and one will be posted on the bulletin board in the clubhouse.

Please provide Jeffrey Stoll, jstoll@hotmail.com, with your email address if you would like to be notified of future meetings.

The purpose of the club is to promote financial literacy. It is

designed for SCSH homeowners interested in learning how to improve their chances of building and funding a successful and happy retirement. A lively group discussion on investment and retirement planning took place at our inaugural meeting.

Our guest speaker for the first meeting was Lance Dumas, a regional planning specialist for the west region. His presentation covered “Seven Steps to Financial Fitness.”



RV Club

In March the RV Club went to El Centro, CA, to see the Blue Angels Air Show. Jan and Marty Martin were the Wagonmasters, and nine families participated in the outing. We enjoyed our first-night appetizers on Friday and potluck dinner on Monday in the clubhouse at the RV Resort. Both were delicious culinary experiences, as we have some great cooks in the club. They're always coming up with innovative main dishes, desserts, and appetizers that we all enjoy.

We enjoyed eating out at Grasso's Italian Restaurant and Camacho's Mexican Restaurant, an El Cento legend since 1949 (a great Mexican restaurant in the middle of the produce fields).

We played a little golf and did some shopping at the mall; and some went to Algodones, Mexico, to shop and have lunch.

However, the main attraction was the Air Show with acrobatic stunts with aircraft from biplanes to modern jet aircraft. But, nothing beats seeing the gold and navy blue planes of the Blue Angels go through their aerobatics. It is just simply awesome! Great trip — thanks, Marty and Jan.

Our April trip was planned for El Capitan along the coast north of Santa Barbara, CA. The Andengaards and Thomases were Co-Wagonmasters, and details will be in the June *View* as well as our plans for Memorial Day weekend in Aguanga, CA, which is near Temecula, CA.

Our final trip for this season will be to Chula Vista, CA; Dick and Bobbie Freiman are the Wagonmasters. This is one of our favorite trips, as the RV Resort is near the Bay and we ride the Red Car to San Diego for ballgames at Petco Park and touring the Gaslamp District and Old Town.

During our April meeting, we nominated and elected club officers for the 2011/2012 year.

If you would like more information on the SCSH RV Club, please call Tom Thomas at 760-342-3282; or you are welcome to come to our meetings, which are held on the third Wednesday of the month at 5 pm in the Mirada room at the clubhouse.



Shall We All Dance

Our Spring Dinner Dance was an elegant affair that helped us close our season with the big band sound of the Ted Herman Band and the velvet voice of singer Larry Capeloto. It was well attended, and everyone had a good time. The four dances we put together this season had attendance beyond our expectations, and we thank everyone that supported us in this effort. We are looking forward to another great season next year.

We have had seven months of well attended ballroom dance classes in Foxtrot, Cha-Cha, Rumba, Night Club Two-Step, Swing, Salsa, and

Tango. This month we are featuring West Coast Swing, our last class of the season. The classes are held in the Aerobics Room on Mondays from 3–4 pm. A list of classes, fees, and registration forms is available on the rounder next to the Fitness Center desk. For questions, please call Olympia Pilafidis at 760-464-6885.

The crowded conditions of the ballroom dance floor have spurred us to spearhead an effort to increase its size and configuration. We have submitted our request to the HOA and are working actively to obtain bids and collaborate with other clubs that might be interested in the same endeavor to help finance such an expensive improvement that will benefit the entire community. If you wish to lend your help, please let us know.

We thank all our members and our supporters for their unprecedented attendance at our dances. We appreciate the Lifestyle staff and all our volunteers that made these dances possible. Their effort and dedication are extraordinary. Before the season closes, we are actively seeking new members to fill the board positions held by the current board. If you wish to hold a position or be involved in any way, please call either Olympia Pilafidis 760-772-3671 or Bob Horn 760-413-3593. Come ballroom dance with us!



Softball

Hi, softball fans! Another month has gone by, and our attendance has gone up again. We almost have enough players to form two teams. Some of our players are “snow birds,” which means our numbers will drop again until they come back. We had another game with SCPD on April 1 at their beautiful field; we will let you know the outcome in the next *View*. If you feel like playing slow-pitch softball, come over to Freedom Park every Wednesday at 8:30 am, or call Ed Mogan at 760-200-1693.

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Solos

The SCSH Solos Club holds a general/social meeting on the third Sunday of the month at 5 pm in the Cambria/Mirada room. Our next meeting will be May 15, when the new officers for the 2011/2012 season will be announced.

Our year runs from July 1 through June 30 with annual dues of \$10. Membership applications can be found on the rounders at the Lifestyle desk along with a current flier listing upcoming activities.

The first Sunday of the month lunch will be at Desert Willow on May 1. On May 14, we will join our fellow residents for High Tea in the clubhouse ballroom. Individual cost is \$12 per person but, if we can get tables of eight, that reduces the cost to \$10. A flier with full details is on the rounders at the Lifestyle desk.

On Wednesday, May 25, we have plans for dinner at a nearby restaurant. Final details will be announced later in the May flier.

Every Friday evening between 4:30-6 pm, some of our members meet at The Shadows restaurant to socialize over a drink. Come join us.



Stitchin' and Stampin'

As if this club didn't have enough hobbies, Judie Davis organized a group from this group to attend a special class in Old Town La Quinta at the Artisan Studio to learn about the art of fusing glass for a pendant. Attending were: Jackie Beagle, Gina Crespin, Judie Davis, Vicki Dinkin,

Carmella Duddy, Kris Frank, Sally Hooper, Martha Horner, Jeannette Jocson, Dianne Kudrick, Pat Kunich, Estelle Lieb, Sharon Lubetsky and daughter Karen, Jan Martin, Shirley Payne, Sharron Ribacchi, Angela Thorne, Dianna Madison, and Beverly Whitney.

The ladies had to choose whether to have the glass "tack fused" (which means the glass is melted until the glass just sticks together, with each piece keeping its individual character) or whether to "full fuse" the glass by heating it until each piece melts together. Each of these processes results in a different look. After the pendants were fired in a kiln, each piece had a bail attached for hanging on a chain or cord. Everyone was quite excited to see the final creations.

The Artisan Studio also teaches students to express their artistic talents through the medium of clay, through classes or private instruction. Thirty percent of the proceeds of classes is returned to the community, and the studio also provides classes for children and adults with special needs.

Stamping members made some very Asian-looking cards on March 4, when Martha Horner passed out real Japanese paper; stampers followed her lead in creating a card with either a Japanese embossed vase with reeds or with two happy coolies.

In the stitching class, 15 more blankets were donated to Project Linus. These blankets were either crocheted, knitted, or quilted. One member alone has been most prolific in her production of blankets. Vicki Dinkin, a very accomplished quilter in the club, showed club members two of her quilted pieces that took ribbons at the Riverside County Fair this year. She won first place for her Morning Glory appliquéd wall hanging in the machine-pieced, hand appliquéd, and hand-quilted

category; and second place for her very cute dog motif wall hanging, in the hand appliquéd and machine quilted category. Members thought they were very original and beautifully done. Congratulations, Vicki!



Table Tennis Club

If you are looking for something new to do, come check out the Table Tennis Club! We meet four days a week in the Fitness Center classroom: Saturday from 12 - 3 pm; Wednesday from 12:30 - 2:30 pm; and Friday & Sunday from 3 - 6 pm.

So, find some time in your schedule to stop by and see if you still remember how to play. You need proper workout shoes and comfortable clothing. You can play twice as a guest and then must join for \$15/year.

It is a good workout, both physically and mentally, as well a lot of fun! We're happy to get you up to speed if you haven't played for a long time. We all had to start somewhere . . . come and check it out!



Tennis Club

The mission of the Tennis Club is to provide organized tennis programs for men, women, and mixed play; to provide opportunities for social interaction; and to be an advocate for all tennis players by

working with the HOA to maintain and improve our tennis facilities. We're an enthusiastic group with a growing membership of over 150 at the current time.

Our prime season runs from November to March. Over the summer months, two courts are reserved for a men's drop-in on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings from 7 – 9 am, although this may be adjusted with the weather. Our regular full programming will resume in November with announcements going out to all members in October.

In the fall, we will continue our most popular programs, which are the weekly ladders and round robins for both men and women at all levels of play, as well as the social mixers, potluck dinners, ball machine drills, and tennis tournaments. Next year, we look forward to the addition of the two new tennis courts currently under construction in Phase III.

We are always looking for new programs as well, and we welcome suggestions from the membership. There are many opportunities for members to become involved in helping organize our events. Our next General Meeting will be in mid-November – please check the October *View* for the date and time or contact us directly.

To join the Tennis Club or for specific program information, for men's programs please contact Robert Young at robert_maryjane@hotmail.com and for women's programs contact Marje Burdine at mburdine@telus.net. Membership dues are \$20 per year.

That's Entertainment Club

That's Entertainment Club is blacked-out at this time.

Topical Discussion

Do you like to talk or listen to just about any topic? Are there important topics you think should be discussed? What about debating things happening around the world every day? In other words, is there something on your mind you think should be discussed with friends in the community? The Topical Discussion Club meets on Wednesday nights at 7 pm at the clubhouse.



In past meetings, we have discussed many interesting topics surrounding our homes, maintaining our landscape, home warranty programs (pro or con), home insurance (pro or con), and flood insurance. Other topics have included earthquake awareness, neighborhood watch, citizen patrols, and so forth. We spoke about the war in Afghanistan. We have discussed our views on immigration and illegals in California, Arizona, and the nation. Should there be a single line veto for the President, and majority rule in Congress and in the states? Give the Topical Discussion Club a try.

In May, the meetings will be the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month (May 11 and May 25). This is a great year, and it should be a great one for discussions.



Travel Club

The travel club will not hold any meetings during the summer. We will let you know when we reconvene in the fall. We are doing the Alaska cruise-tour on July 13. Call Jerry Irwin for additional information. We would also like your input with regard to short trips this summer. Sedona, Zion and Bryce Canyons, Santa Barbara, Hearst Castle, San Diego, or the Grand Canyon are possibilities.

In March we had Chuck from “N the Bag” as our guest speaker. He gave us 32 travel tips. I will give you eight of them each month.

1. Put all metal objects in front pocket of your carry-on bag. That way if you are called aside to be checked with a wand, they will not be out and visible to others.
2. Carry your full itinerary.
3. Leave all excess wallet cards home, even your driver's license if you do not intend to drive.

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4. Make four color copies of your passport. Keep one in your carry-on, one in your front pocket, have your partner carry one, and leave one home with a loved one.

5. Everyone is responsible for their own documents. Do not carry your partner's.

6. Don't buy foreign currency here. Buy it abroad.

7. Use your ATM card or credit card. Rates are generally better. Call them to get rates before you leave.

8. Notify credit card companies where you will be traveling.



Tutta Bella Vino

This month, your wine club is headed down under (south of the equator, that is) to visit one of the world's most beautiful wine regions: South Africa. Cradled between two mighty oceans at the tip of the continent, the Cape Peninsula's mountain slopes and sun-drenched valleys enjoy a mainly Mediterranean climate that is ideal for all traditional grape varieties.

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So come join us for this special tour on Saturday, May 21. Just pick

up an event flier (on the rounders by the clubhouse Lifestyle desk); clip off the registration form, make out your check (for \$21/person) to "SCSH Tutta Bella Vino," and attach it to the form; and deposit your registration in the club's mailbox near the library.

Please note: the registration deadline is **May 13, 2011**. Pre-paid reservations are required; we cannot accept payments at the door. And the tasting fee includes a small plate of food pairings specially selected for the evening.

As always, we look forward to having you with us!



Ukulele Strummers

Our outgoing president, Darlene Turner, has been playing the ukulele since we first began.

"I've always loved music! (I don't put most of today's noise under that heading.) I had two influences in my life: first, my mother, who was a 'flapper' in the 1920's and loved big band music . . . and opera . . . and John Phillip Sousa. (She was born in Onawa, Iowa, which had the distinction of hosting a parade for Sousa down its one main street.) In Seattle, I grew up with a sister (who tried violin and piano) and four brothers who were not musical. We had a Victrola mom cranked up and did housework listening to those scratchy one-quarter-inch thick records of Caruso, marching music, and dance bands.

When I was in the fifth grade, she came home with an alto saxophone and handed it to me. 'What's this for?' I asked. 'I love the sax and you're going to play it.' (I wanted to

be Doris Day but couldn't sing.) My second influence was my school band teacher, Mr. Kline (if you've seen *Mr. Holland's Opus*, you know Mr. Kline), who taught me to play the sax and win many solo competitions. But in the 1950s in Seattle, there was no future for a girl sax player; and so I turned to my second love – writing – and studied journalism. I spent the 1960s overseas working in US embassies and played a recorder in a chamber music group. My music education was furthered by constant concert-going to all the famous opera houses and symphony halls in the world.

So here I am! The ukulele is a fun instrument, and at last I get to sing! (I'm still no Doris Day but I'm covered by other good voices of Ann, Steve, Stuart, Ed, and the rest of the group.)"

For information on playing or just visiting, call Ann at 760-702-3943.



Veterans Club

Unlike many veterans groups, this club is not about rehashing war experiences. Our club is about assisting members, their spouses, surviving spouses of deceased veterans, as well as all of our neighbors. We bring in speakers to make veterans aware of the many benefits they have earned while serving their country, and we get them in touch with the people that can help. The club has also established a reference file with the many, many agencies that deal with the elderly, including veterans.

Additionally, the club provides services to the SCSH community — from Veterans Day in the fall; a highly successful Toys-For-Tots

drive in winter; and our Memorial Day flag-raising ceremony in the spring — all provide recognition to those that have served and are currently serving. I hope that you have noticed the flag display in the lobby of the clubhouse: that's courtesy of our club. We also offer US flag disposal for worn and tattered flags as well as the sale of new flags. And finally, we offer an e-newsletter to our members put together by our President, Tom Hutson. He goes through many military publications and Internet sources to glean information pertinent to the older veteran. The latest information concerning members and club happenings make this newsletter a "must have." Our meetings will now be on the third Tuesday of the month, and we hope this new timeframe will better suit your schedule. This month, we will have a speaker and discuss upcoming events for the remainder of the year. See you on May 17, 2011.

God Bless America!

Women's 18 Hole Golf Club

Congratulations to the 2011 Club Champion, Eileen Sallis. The final round was close with April Filewich finishing one stroke behind Eileen. Congratulations to the winners and to all who competed. Final results are on the website.



Congratulations also go to our new Board of Directors: President, Kathy Budzik; Vice President, Grace Hutchings; Secretary, Marion Cain; Treasurer, Patty Moran; Handicap, Wendy Dilda; Membership, Julie Kelly; Tournament I, Linda

Jamieson; Tournament II, Carole McCoy; and Rules, Susan Toder. We are looking forward to a good season.

Merlina Tate and Linda Jamieson have organized several fun events for our last month of activities. The season is winding down and the snow birds are heading back to their summer homes.

The membership drive for the 2011/2012 season is under way. Forms are available on the website and in the Pro Shop. Renewals should be completed by May 15.

The May general meeting will be held on the 18th at The Shadows restaurant following golf. All members and prospective members are invited.

The website, shwgc.com, contains a multitude of valuable information. You can get news, membership forms, and sign up to play on the website.

If you have any questions, Char Oman (760-863-2159) is president and Nikki Stryker (760-469-3922) is membership chairperson.

Clubs in Formation



Motorcycle Rides

If you are interested in riding with us, we have a weekly ride every Wednesday morning at 10 am. We meet in front of the clubhouse. If you have any questions, call Robert Mastrangelo, at 760-636-0093, or email agourabob@dc.rr.com.

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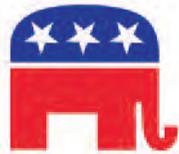


Democrats in Sun City Shadow Hills

The Democrats in Sun City Shadow Hills will be meeting for our annual end-of-season potluck supper on Wednesday, May 25, at 6 pm in the clubhouse; check the lobby marquee for room location. This will be our last meeting before the three-month summer break. Please note that this date is the 4th Wednesday of the month (not the third Wednesday, as was the case previous to 2011).

Our potluck is free-form! You choose to bring one of the following: appetizer, salad, entrée, or dessert. Somehow, it always works out that each course is well represented, so bring your favorite dish to share with your fellow Democrats! We may also be viewing excerpts from a video about Monsanto and their genetic engineering of crops.

If you have questions, please don't hesitate to call Sue at 760-345-0286. See you on the 25th!



The Republican Group

The Republican Group of Sun City Shadow Hills will meet on Wednesday, May 18, at 7 pm. We are scheduled for our meeting in the Cambria room of the clubhouse.

Please join your fellow Republicans to create an interactive organization dedicated to Republican principles. Reaffirm why you are a Republican while networking with neighbors holding similar views.

As always, in May we will have a political speaker discussing pertinent topics. Please check the rounders by the Lifestyle desk for fliers with information regarding our speaker for the month.

Check Channel 98 for the latest information on our meeting. If you have any questions, please call Mike Cohen at 760-345-3636.

We welcome all Republicans who have already joined our group and any newcomers who wish to join us at the SCSH Republican Group's meeting.



Board Meeting

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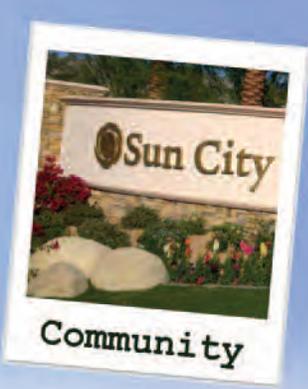
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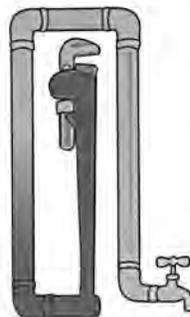
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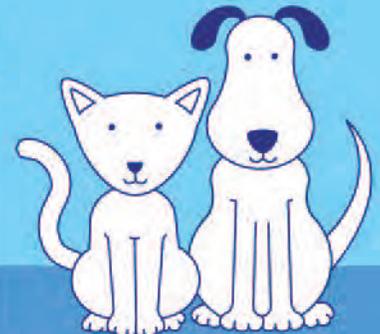


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