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By Appointment Only

First Saturday of the Month | Closed

LIFESTYLE DESK | Daily | 8 AM – 5 PM  
Business Center Only

MONTECITO CLUBHOUSE | Closed

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER | Closed

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE | Closed

### SHADOWS RESTAURANT

Take-Out | Daily | 10 AM – 8 PM

GOLF SNACK BAR | Closed

SANTA ROSA BISTRO | Closed

MONTECITO CAFÉ | Closed

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

KIM FULLER | PRESIDENT

## Bob Israel's Farewell

Hello, residents! On April 7, 2020, the HOA elected a new Board, and Bob Israel stepped down. I think Bob's own words capture quite nicely his service. I will say Bob is one of those people who clearly was motivated by the best interest of the HOA and, although on many occasions we have gone head to head with our own opinions, Bob never acted in a political or self-serving way, something that deserves everyone's respect. Thank you, Bob, but we will still need and use your advice as we finish a few very important issues on which you are clearly experienced. Below is Bob's message to a very grateful HOA.

### Farewell, But Not Goodbye

In normal times, in what now seems like a galaxy long, long, ago, and far, far, away, a Board member completing a two-year term of office and not seeking re-election would speak to the homeowners in attendance. Those not in attendance would view the meeting on video on the official website.

These are not normal times, however, and the March open

meeting was cancelled due to COVID-19. I have therefore asked that my intended remarks on completion of my two-year term as a Director be posted on the official site for all, who may have an interest, to read.

So, for a few minutes, let's pretend that these are again normal times. I believe that to be a useful exercise because we will get through this.

Many of you have asked me why I chose not to run for re-election. The answer is simple: on April 7 of this year, I will have completed a little in excess of 22 years and 4 months of continuous HOA Board service, in one capacity or another, between my HOA in Washington State and here in California. And though, in my still youthful 75th year for another two months, I need and feel I deserve a break.

When as a snowbird I decided to run, or more properly, when I was encouraged by many homeowners to run and serve, I did. It was not out of any particular personal desire or need, but out of concern for, and some dissatisfaction with, the way some things had been done, as well as concern for my

investment. I knew then, and I confirm now, that it is always easier to criticize from the outside; and the view from the inside is always clearer, not easier, but clearer and harder. So, I ran with the thought that my background and experience might be of some assistance.

I am happy to report that, by and large, my concerns are no longer manifest. I am convinced that our community is on a solid financial footing and well run, more transparent, and a kinder, gentler place, which we seniors deserve and are most certainly entitled to. The state of our community is

## Next Board Meeting:

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# PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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strong. All is not perfect, but nothing ever is. To the extent my efforts have contributed to where we are today, I honestly take some satisfaction. I am also convinced that our community is blessed with many outstanding, capable, and experienced homeowners who will continue to step forward for a few years of service, and bring their diverse views, experience, and talents to benefit us all.

Regarding Board service, most people would expect me to say that it has been a pleasure serving you. But honestly, I must say that despite there being some pleasure, mostly it has been work – but it has been work worth doing, and work which must be done to allow our community to function. It is also work that our governing documents require be done by unpaid volunteer homeowners, elected by you, who in turn select other unpaid volunteer homeowners who staff the many necessary – no, not just necessary, but essential advisory committees. Without the efforts of your elected Board members and the efforts of the many advisory committee members, successfully running your “city” would be a far more expensive proposition than it is. And our HOA monthly assessment would be much, much higher.

To my fellow Board members, who have additional time to serve out their terms, and two of whom

have decided to run again, I commend them for this. I will just say it has been a trip, and a working pleasure—most of the time. We have disagreed from time to time, but, most often, listened fairly to each other in coming to necessary decisions.

I leave you with the following thoughts, which guided me and to which I know you subscribe: in your continuing time of community service, continue to listen not only to each other. Strive to remember that each homeowner pays the same HOA assessment and has a similar, though not precisely equal, investment in this community and is entitled to be listened to and respected, even though their views and ideas may be different. And, perhaps most important, try to never lose sight of the fact that being a Board member is not so much about power as it is about service. No matter how “off the wall” some homeowners’ views and opinions might first appear, they might very well turn out to be right. So, keep up the good work, or I just might be back! Seriously, though, I must say that all members of the Board I have been privileged to work with have been extremely hardworking and dedicated to the HOA. I have no doubt that will continue.

To Mr. Johnny Goodrum, I commend you for stepping forward to serve and wish you well.

You certainly are arriving during interesting times.

To the rest of my fellow homeowners in this exceptional community, I will leave you with this thought: Life is a “limited time offer.” With that in mind, be kind to yourselves; be close to your loved ones; and be fair, decent, and hospitable to your neighbors and fellow homeowners, including those who devote their time and energies in service to this community.

Striving for understanding and willingness to compromise are a far better and more productive investment of the precious resource of our time than are criticism and rancor. As we, each of us, expend that resource, it is not my original idea but nevertheless a good one: “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”

With those comments, which I thank you for taking the time to read and consider, I end by saying that I am leaving the board but not the community. And in the words of the old Science Fiction TV show: “I now return you to your regular programming.”

Of course, right now, nothing is regular, and it seems we are indeed living an episode of *The Outer Limits*.

Be safe and stay well.

**BOB ISRAEL**

Retiring Director

April 7, 2020

# Finance Advisory Committee (FAC)

BY BILL WETHE | CHAIR

## We Would like to Add More Members

As you may have already read or heard, FAC has three openings on the Committee and we are interviewing one candidate at this time. We would love to hear from you if you have an interest in serving on the FAC or on the FAC Subcommittee. Please contact me at the email below if you would like to discuss completing an Advisory Committee Interest Form.

## Work Completed

During the month of April, the FAC continued its work with the Board as well as with DRM and Troon management on behalf of the Association including:

- Review and recommend Board approval of the unaudited March 2020 financial statements of the Association including the:
  - financial statements prepared by DRM/Associa, Troon and the Controller.
  - combining and combined financial statements included in the Treasurer's report prepared by the Controller.
  - summary financial information on financial position and results of operations included in the Controller's report to the Board.
  - condensed HOA financial information to be published in *The View* magazine.
- Review of the year-to-date variance analysis prepared by the Controller on the:
  - 2020 Operating Fund revenues and expenses.
  - 2020 Replacement Fund expenses and inter-fund transfers to the Operating Fund.
- Review of the 2020 Forecast (3+9) of the Operating Fund and Replacement Fund as compared to the 2020 Budget prepared by the Controller. For more information, please read the message from the Treasurer posted on the HOA's website.
- Review and recommend Board approval of the March 2020 bank statements, bank reconciliations, and investment account statements.
- Regular meeting of FAC held on April 24, 2020.
- For the Board meeting on April 27, 2020:
  - Prepare the FAC monthly written report to the Board.



- Review of the Controller monthly written report to the Board.
- Review and written recommendation to the Board on the insurance renewal effective April 22, 2020, including review of coverage, limits, sub-limits, deductibles, and pricing. The updated certificates of insurance are posted on the HOA website.
- Review and approve the Controller memo to a unit owner on property insurance and earthquake insurance limits which has been posted on the HOA website under Finance News.
- Review and written recommendation to the Board and Landscape Advisory Committee on the renewal and modification of the contract with the landscape maintenance contractor.

## Work in Process

The FAC and the FAC Subcommittee have several items we are working on including:

- Contract renewal for property protection.
- Initial work on the 2021 Reserve Study including review of estimated remaining useful life and estimated replacement cost of long-lived assets.

## Further information

If you have any questions, please contact the author.

*Additional FAC Members: Larry Anderson, Steve Proia, Carey Thompson, Bob Giovannettone, and Bob Jester. FAC Subcommittee Members on the Replacement Fund and Reserve Study: Chris Stevens, Don Salvatore, Steve Proia, Carey Thompson, and Bill Wethe, Chair.*

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# TREASURER'S REPORT

BRUCE MARLEY | TREASURER

## SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

### Condensed Financial Information

#### Balance Sheets

As of February 29, 2020 and February 28, 2019

	February 29 2020 (Unaudited)	February 28 2019 (Unaudited)	December 31 2019 (Audited)
<b>Assets:</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,465,613	\$ 4,998,292	\$ 4,852,973
Certificates of deposit and investments	12,269,110	11,099,590	12,072,885
Property and equipment, net	1,705,202	814,078	808,611
Cash - chartered clubs	173,446	164,679	173,446
All other assets	279,631	444,873	294,865
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 19,893,002</b>	<b>\$ 17,521,511</b>	<b>\$ 18,202,780</b>
<b>Liabilities:</b>			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 2,004,103	\$ 1,214,839	\$ 1,143,555
Assessments received in advance and deferred revenue	730,637	724,675	606,607
All other liabilities	-	-	-
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>2,734,739</b>	<b>1,939,514</b>	<b>1,750,162</b>
<b>Fund balances:</b>			
Operating	1,781,420	2,008,458	2,182,543
Chartered clubs	173,446	164,679	173,446
Property and equipment	1,705,202	814,078	808,611
Replacement	13,498,195	12,594,783	13,288,018
<b>Total Fund Balances</b>	<b>17,158,262</b>	<b>15,581,998</b>	<b>16,452,618</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$ 19,893,002</b>	<b>\$ 17,521,511</b>	<b>\$ 18,202,780</b>

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**SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**  
 Condensed Financial Information  
 Statement of Revenues and Expenses - Unaudited  
 For the two months ended February 29, 2020

**Revenues:**

Assessments	\$ 1,559,400	\$ 324,300	\$ 1,883,700
All other revenues	1,282,377	46,265	1,328,643
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>2,841,777</b>	<b>370,565</b>	<b>3,212,343</b>

**Expenses:**

Operating fund excluding depreciation expense	2,273,363	-	2,273,363
Replacement fund	-	160,389	160,389
Depreciation expense	72,947	-	72,947
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,346,309</b>	<b>160,389</b>	<b>2,506,698</b>

Chartered Club Activities, Net	-	-	-
<b>Excess of revenues over expenses</b>	<b>\$ 495,468</b>	<b>\$ 210,177</b>	<b>\$ 705,645</b>

**SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**  
 Condensed Financial Information  
 Statement of Changes in Fund Balances - Unaudited

Fund balances, beginning of year	3,164,600.31	\$ 13,288,018	\$ 16,452,618
Excess of revenues over expenses	495,468	210,177	705,645
Inter-fund transfers	-	-	-
<b>Fund balances, as of January 31, 2020</b>	<b>\$ 3,660,068</b>	<b>\$ 13,498,195</b>	<b>\$ 17,158,262</b>

**SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION**  
 Condensed Financial Information  
 Statement of monthly assessment

Number of units in Association			<u>3,450</u>
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**Summary of monthly assessment per unit:**

Operating Fund, balanced budget	\$ 234.00	\$ -	\$ 234.00
Replacement Fund	-	47.00	47.00
Total monthly assessment before credit for prior year	234.00	47.00	281.00
Operating Fund, credit for prior year surplus	(8.00)	-	(8.00)
<b>Total monthly assessment billed to unit owners</b>	<b>\$ 226.00</b>	<b>\$ 47.00</b>	<b>\$ 273.00</b>

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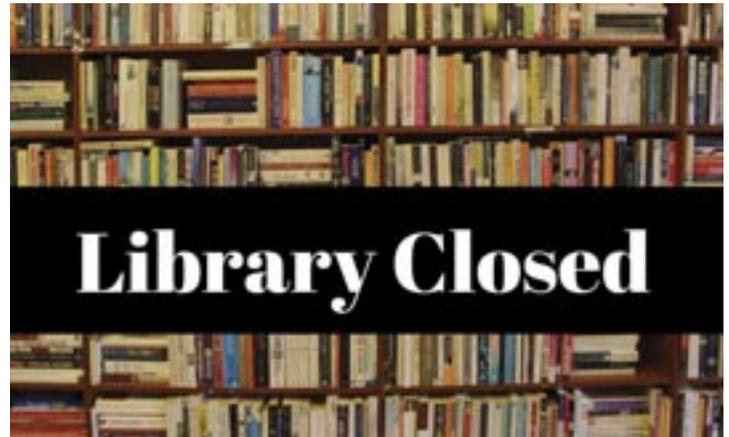
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Interested in joining a Committee? Stop by the HOA office and fill out an Advisory Committee Interest Form.



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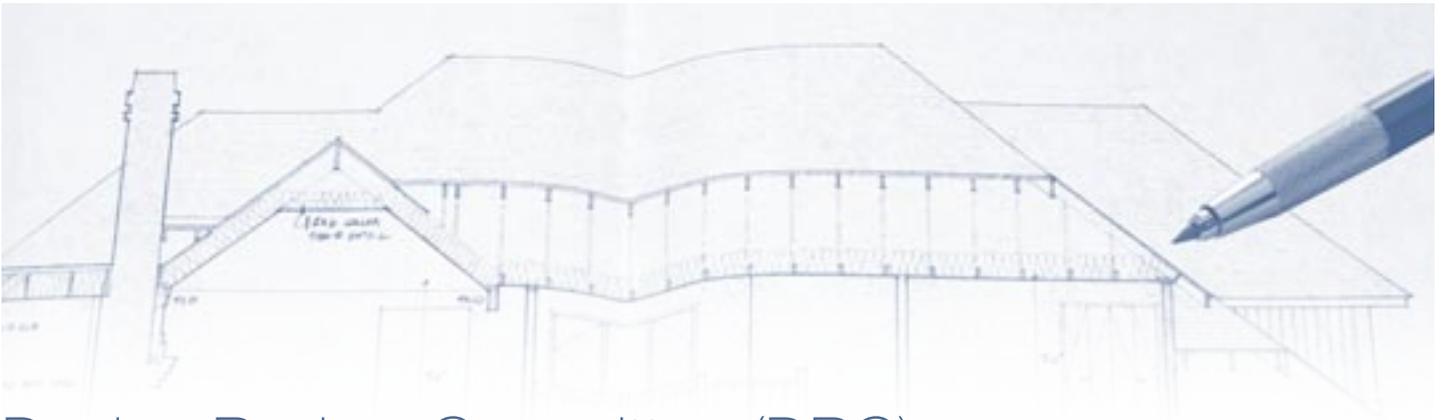
BY CINDY DEGRAF | CHAIR

At the time this article went to print, the Montecito library is closed due to coronavirus concerns. Until further notice, we will not be taking any returns or donations. You will be notified when we are again up and operating.

Hopefully, you readers out there have been able to forget our chaotic world for little bits of time by losing yourself in a good book. Accept these small comforts where you can, and try to find things to help bring you some solace while you stay safer at home. If you are having trouble finding things that interest you, you can sign up for online access to our Indio library. Go to [www.rivlib.info](http://www.rivlib.info) for more info. If you'd prefer, the Palm Springs Library is also offering a free 90-day temporary card. Go to [www.palmspringsca.gov/government/departments/library](http://www.palmspringsca.gov/government/departments/library) and click on My Account to register for a temporary card.

Please contact Barbara Perler at 760-772-4484 or [baramp@verizon.net](mailto:baramp@verizon.net) if you have any questions or comments about the library. Thank you for supporting our library.

Until further notice, please keep all books at home. When the appropriate time comes, we will let you know when to begin returning them to the clubhouse.



## Design Review Committee (DRC)

BY TED SHETTLER | CHAIR

This month I will discuss, briefly, three topics: choosing paint colors for exterior painting; approval for exterior modifications conducted while the HOA office is closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic; and front yard maintenance.

The developer's original paint scheme for each unit used four different colors: main stucco; trim; front door and shutters; and garage door. Each set of colors was harmonious and understated, and most people found them attractive. Owners who wish to repaint their homes using the developer's original paint scheme are not required to submit a Home Improvement Application (HIA). The Board of Directors has amended the Design Rules (DRs) to permit color schemes that employ between two and four colors and the DRC, in an attempt to make the approval process easy for homeowners, has provided a set of color schemes from which owners can choose. Paint colors other than those in the pre-approved schemes can also be submitted for approval. For exterior color choices, homeowners are expected to use good judgment. Creativity and individuality are valued, but only within the context of being a good neighbor and maintaining property values.

While the HOA is closed, HIAs cannot be submitted. Some exterior modifications will nevertheless be initiated and completed during this time. Each homeowner is encouraged to examine the DRs carefully and ensure that their modifications are within the spirit and letter of the constraints they impose.

When the HOA is reopened, homeowners are to submit an HIA describing their as-built modifications. You are reminded not to take the assurance of a contractor as to what is acceptable. Review the DRs yourself and be sure, as you are the person responsible in the end.

Homeowners have brought to our attention that some front yards look unkempt. Each homeowner has a responsibility and an obligation to maintain their property and not permit it to be overgrown, to be a repository for debris, to host dead plant material., or to leave the surface bare after the stones settle into the soil. If you have any issue, we encourage you to address it proactively and effectively. Doing so is in everyone's interest.

All of these topics – choosing paint colors, ensuring modifications conform to the DRs, maintaining attractive front and side yards – at their heart are rooted in the desire to maintain and improve property values. Even if your creative soul calls out for an orange house with black trim, or vice versa, the impact of that choice in the context of your streetscape will be to diminish your neighbor's property values. Failing to maintain a home's front and side yards has the same effect. The overriding concern of the DRC is the same as yours, the maintenance and improvement of the community's property values.

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## SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

# Emergency Preparedness Sub-Committee (EPSC)

BY JEFF KIRKPATRICK | CHAIR

## What is the Emergency Preparedness Subcommittee?

Simply put, the Emergency Preparedness Subcommittee and its Volunteer Cohort are a very dedicated group of your neighbors committed to helping all our fellow neighbors in times of extreme emergency!

The Emergency Preparedness Sub-Committee (EPSC) was chartered in late 2015 by the Board of Directors as a subcommittee of the Safety Advisory Committee. The Board and HOA have no legal duty or responsibility to provide for residents in a major emergency or disaster. However, the Board wants to encourage residents to become prepared for emergencies with an emphasis on *self-sufficiency*. We live here at our own risk, and we are on our own!

The EPSC's mission concentrates on preparing resident self-sufficiency and survival of major emergencies for a minimum of 14-days without first responder help from the outside. Multi-hazard emergency events include but are not limited to major earthquakes and aftershocks with associated rail and trucking chemical spills, infrastructure failures, 100+year floods, and other threats. Just watch state, national, and international news and see how folks cope with emergencies and disasters elsewhere. Those who are prepared will prevail with the greatest ease!

Members of the Safety Advisory Committee (SAC) comprise the actual voting EPSC, supported by a very committed Volunteer Cohort from the SCSHTA community-at-large. Members of the Volunteer Cohort

include both full- and part-time residents, with input from our Community Safety Director and HOA management company.

The EPSC follows the incident management model of the state and national Incident Command System (ICS). It collaborates with the City of Indio's Emergency Operations Center along with Riverside County's Emergency Management Department.

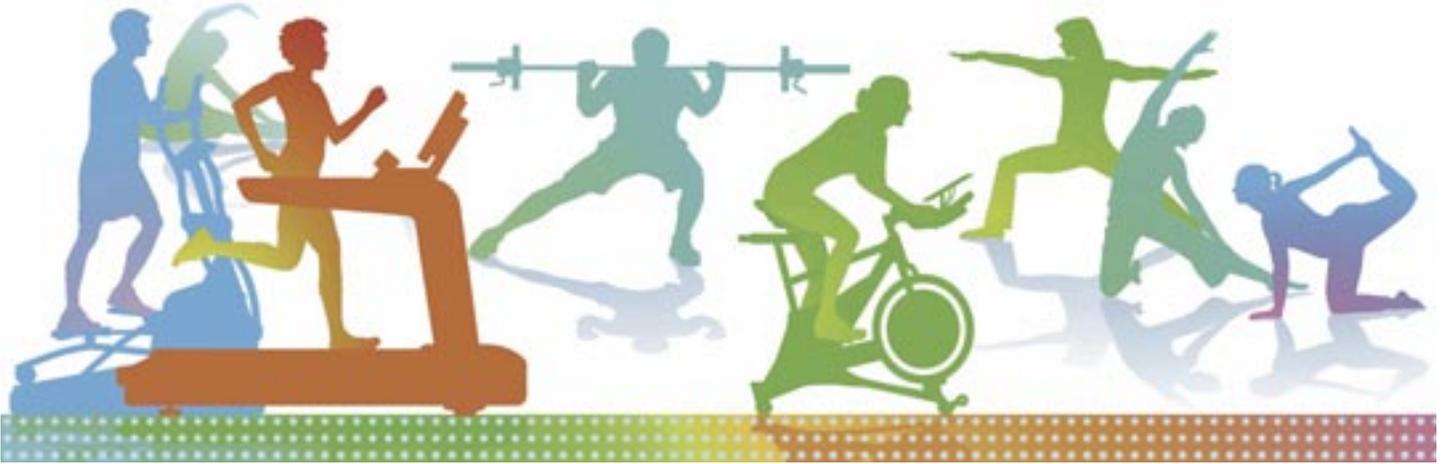
Additionally, the EPSC operates an Emergency Operations Center (EOC), and develops, staffs, and trains several volunteer internal response teams to ICS standards, including:

- Emergency Operations Center Leadership Team
- Division Leader Team
- Windshield Survey Teams
- Security Relief Team
- Generator Operations Team
- HAM/RACES Radio Team
- First-Aid Station Teams
- Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Specialists

The EPSC also develops useful, contemporary, and meaningful community programs designed to educate and prepare our 3,450 home, 6,000 resident community including:

- Vial-of-Life Program
- Disaster Preparedness 101 High-Season Seminars
- Red/Green Status Card Program
- Monthly articles published in *The View* committee reports section

Please join us and become prepared!  
It really is quite easy!



## Health & Fitness Advisory Committee

BY HEIDI WORCESTER

### Transition to Online Classes

With the temporary closure of our fitness centers that began in March, SCSH staff went to work swiftly to keep residents engaged in fitness through virtual, online resources. We released the first two videos, Chair Yoga and Cardio Kick-boxing, via the weekly eBlast in late March. The videos were produced by our very own instructors for the most popular fitness classes and can be displayed on a variety of “smart” devices, including TVs, and phones. Additional videos were released weekly for a variety of exercise formats that do not require any special equipment.



After the crisis is over, this system can be expanded to incorporate online class registration, with the goal of going paperless. We are planning for a bright future after the pandemic!

### Daily Routines Promote Wellness

One of the most important mental factors of wellness and healthy living is establishing and following a routine. Routines help keep us on track to complete specific tasks throughout the day. They help prevent boredom; in fact, just the opposite, they keep our minds and bodies stimulated, reduce stress, and give us a semblance of structure so we don't wake up every day wondering what to do.

Developing a routine begins with a few components, like the ones below, then building on them to create one that's just right for you.

- Create a morning routine – make the bed, eat breakfast, wash dishes, plan meals for the day.
- Stretch and exercise – watch a SCSH video.
- Social time – email, phone, video chat with friends and family while maintaining social distance.
- Time for yourself – meditate, do a jigsaw or crossword puzzle, engage in a hobby, try out new recipes with ingredients in your pantry.
- Bedtime rituals – establish a relaxing nighttime routine that could include watching TV, listening to music, using aromatherapy or reading.

### Feedback

Email comments and suggestions to [healthfitness@scshca.com](mailto:healthfitness@scshca.com).

# DINING OUT WHILE DINING IN

BY DENNIS SHEEHAN

While only a handful of restaurants are gearing up for summertime and happy hour experiences for their customers, in truth many local establishments are being managed day-to-day. Given our very extraordinary times, the staff of The View believes featuring take-out and delivery services is a timely and worthwhile item for our readers.

Here, then, are four places we'd suggest for meals, delivery or pickup:

## DoorDash



Website: [www.doordash.com](http://www.doordash.com)

A visitor to this website will be asked to enter their address as a first step. Then, a series of choices for type of meal (fast food, healthy, burgers as examples) will appear. Browse a category, and a list will appear with meal costs and delivery times. There is no delivery fee on the first order, if it is at least a \$10. Select, place your order, and sit back and wait only a few minutes. Tipping of the delivery person is at your own discretion. A customer of Door Dash did suggest, "Should you live within Phase 3, be sure to give the exact directions to arrive there." Example: north on Jefferson Street, right on Avenue 40 to stoplight, left to the gate. The delivery person's GPS may or may not be up-to-date!

## Grubhub



Website: [www.grubhub.com](http://www.grubhub.com)

Grubhub states that you may order online or with their app. Sounds as if previous meals may be easily re-ordered with their service. And, with their "ASAP" service, a customer can schedule a delivery anytime up to the next seven days.

## Postmates



Website: [www.Postmates.com](http://www.Postmates.com)

Postmates may not have a phone number or a chat option on their website, but they can deliver much more than meals. They can shop for you at grocery, hardware, and many other stores.

## Uber Eats



Website: [www.ubereats.com](http://www.ubereats.com)

Perhaps better known because of its brand name recognition, Uber Eats asks for your address first. And then their website pops up with a selection of restaurant types and cuisines, complete with pricing, delivery time, and delivery cost, if any. This website indicates restaurant hours and closures more clearly than perhaps the other websites we have noted above.

And finally, the [Shadows Restaurant](#)



Jessica and Karla and cheerful service

Websites: [www.scszca.com/dining](http://www.scszca.com/dining)  
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Residents are encouraged to order a meal per week from our very own restaurant. The menu has been improved by Executive Chef Jeff Jacobson, and the service is as good as it gets. There are daily specials, and the menu will be highlighted in each Monday morning eblast to our community.

*Bon Appetit, everyone!*

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BY TRACI BARNETT HONE

## Keyboard Shortcuts You Might Actually Use

Everybody loves to take shortcuts! These keyboard shortcuts can help save you time, increase your efficiency, and boost your productivity. Give your mouse or trackpad a break and try a few!

### YouTube

Here are some handy shortcuts you can use while you're watching a YouTube video.

- To jump to the start of a video: Press **0** (zero)
- To pause a video: Press **K**
- To turn up and down the volume:  
Press the up and down arrow keys  
(↑ and ↓)
- To go backward/forward five seconds:  
Press ← and →
- To skip 10 seconds back and forward:  
Press **J** and **L** respectively.
- To switch video to full-screen: Press **F**
- To speed up or slow down a video:  
Press **>** and **<**
- To view all keyboard shortcuts:  
Press **?**

### Browsers

Learning some keyboard shortcuts can help you get the most out of your browser (for Chrome, Firefox, and Edge).

- To open a new tab: Press **Ctrl + T**
- To close current tab: Press **Ctrl + W**
- To switch between apps: Press **Ctrl + TAB**
- To access your address bar directly:  
Press **F6** or **Ctrl + L**
- To highlight text in a web page: Click on the starting point, then press **Shift + Click** on the ending point. No more mouse dragging especially on long text highlights!

- To open browser history: Press **Ctrl + H**
- To open download history: Press **Ctrl + J**
- To open the homepage: Press **Alt + Home**
- To add **www** and **.com** to the name of the website typed in the address bar: Press **Ctrl + Enter**. For example, type **scshca** in the address bar and press **Ctrl + Enter**. It will autocomplete to **www.scshca.com**.

### Windows 10

These shortcuts use the Windows logo key. Who knew?!



- To display and hide the desktop:  
Press **Windows logo key + D**
- To maximize the window:  
Press **Windows logo key + ↑**
- To minimize a window:  
Press **Windows logo key + ↓**
- To open emoji panel:  
Press **Windows logo key + period (.)**  
or **semicolon (;)**
- To open Settings:  
Press **Windows logo key + I**
- To open File Explorer:  
Press **Windows logo key + E**
- To lock computer:  
Press **Windows logo key + L**
- To open the Magnifier app: **Windows logo key + Ctrl + M**

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# 5G, WHY SHOULD I CARE?

BY BOB FIRRING

You certainly have seen ads and boasts from the telephone providers about their 5G networks. Although we are in the top of the first inning on this, 5G really will be a big deal for us.

Let's start with a review. 1G (the first generation of wireless) is best remembered by the brick phone. 2G was the flip phone. 3G enabled the iPhone. 4G enabled all the apps we use to better your life today. 5G is about 100 times faster than 4G. It also dramatically reduces latency, which is the delay between when you send a message and receive a reply.

Everything you have heard about driverless cars revolves around the development of 5G. That same technology will enable driverless busses, ships, trains, and trucks. Right now you can purchase a ring from Oura for about \$300 that will monitor your sleep and heart rate. Envision a future scenario where, when you wake up in the morning, you say "Alexa, how's my health today?" Alexa responds with a report on your sleep, blood pressure, glucose and cortisol level, a report on your microbiome, and a report on how you are doing against your eating and exercise goals.

Someday you won't have to visit the doctor so often because your vitals will be recorded on a device like this and sent to your doctor's

office in real time. Medicines will also be tailored to your individual DNA. Doctors will contact you when you need to come in and change your medications on the fly.



5G also enables the internet of things. This means having your refrigerator and medicine cabinet restocked automatically as your supplies run low, the lights on and your favorite music playing when you come home, and AI-enabled suggestions about what to watch on TV based on your past preferences.

Let's get technical for a moment. Wireless communications run on a spectrum. Think of the spectrum as real estate you can't see. Now envision a television with a movable dial that ranges from 2 to 200. At the left end of the dial, the waves travel a long way but are limited. Think of the bass sound that travels through walls at parties. You only receive audio until you get to the lower range of the middle of the

dial. The waves then get shorter and faster until, at the far right, you get 4K TV, virtual reality, and surround sound. However, these faster waves are very fickle. They can't penetrate buildings or go through windows. Even trees slow them down. This is why you need so many more cells at the high end, probably 100 times more.

Virtual Reality (VR) is a subject worthy of its own article. Imagine, though, traveling to ancient Greece in VR and being given a tour by a hologram disguised as Plato. Imagine seeing Julius Caesar's troops march into Rome. VR will make all this possible.

What you will see is your devices running on 4G most of the time and jumping to 5G when there are enough cells. This requires a massive buildout, which is expensive.

China has rolled out 5G in 50 cities. They are five years ahead of us, so let's look at life in those cities. Few consumer businesses there take cash. Everything is done on the phone. This also means few humans in stores, facial recognition at the airport and other check-ins, driverless vehicles, and facial recognition for animals so they can be treated individually. If you have a fender bender in China, you take a photo of the damage and email it to your insurance company. They offer a settlement and debit your account immediately if you accept.

5G also enables workers to work remotely. I believe the coronavirus is going to permanently change the nature of how people work together. People will still get together, just not as often. Zoom, a company that enables video conferencing, saw its stock rise 67 percent from January to the end of February. This will inspire many new innovations.

At the moment, the US has less mid-range spectrum available than other parts of the world because our military has priority and historically reserved enormous space. Change is happening, though. The FCC is auctioning off more space.

The 5G story is not complete without mentioning Huawei.

Huawei is a Chinese company that is the by far the leader in 5G. The problem is, our government doesn't trust them and doesn't want them involved in building our 5G network.

Right now, Huawei needs some US-made parts for its system. However, this will change. China recently announced setting up a \$29 billion semiconductor fund designed to lessen their dependence on American technology.

Huawei has contracts to build out 5G networks in 28 European countries and another 73 around the world. As I mentioned before, China is about five years ahead of us now with 5G. This is reminiscent of the space race. We won that

one. This time we can only hope. On the other hand, is it necessary to win? We'll see.

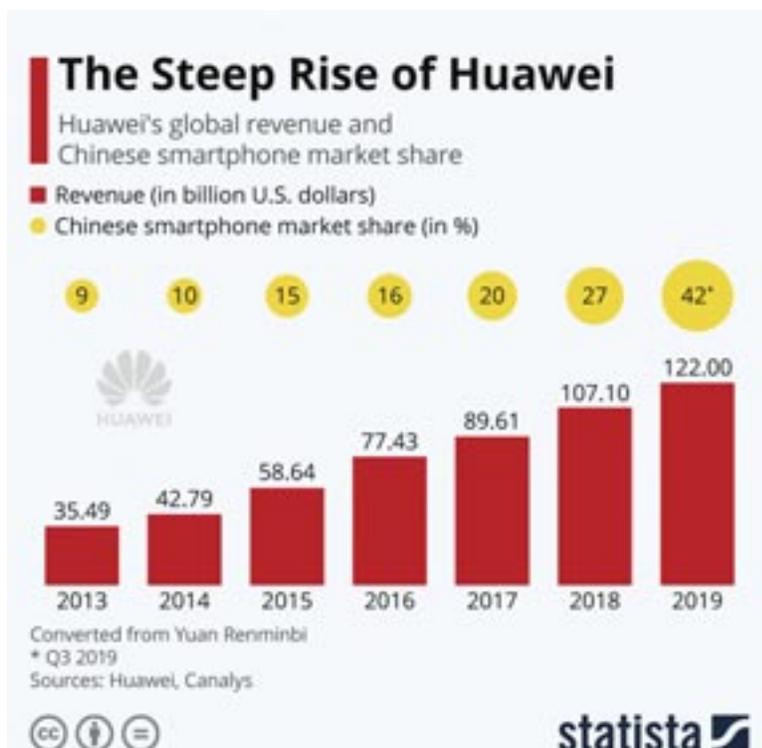
With the world so connected and countries dependent on each other, disagreements usually work themselves out. The benefits to everyone are going to dramatically accrue over time. To illustrate how early we are in 5G, the iPhone hasn't offered a 5G phone yet. They are rumored to be offering one this fall, and it is likely to offer features I haven't thought of.

There is 5G in some controlled spaces, like sports stadiums. It's 5G that enables drone racing, League of Legends tournaments, etc. The latest announcement is that Walmart is rolling out 5G in some of its stores.

This will probably be pointed toward the medical space. Think of getting your annual physical in the store, doing your grocery shopping, and having your results read and meds ready when you return.

Pay attention to 5G. It is going to make your life better.

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# THE TOILET PAPER WARS

BY CARL RIGOLI

A recent headline from the “Rigoli’s Newsletter” states, “Due to the big stock market drop and the coronavirus, everyone is getting hit in the shorts right now.” I guess that’s why stores are out of toilet paper, and there may even be an overabundance of toilet paper as soon as this crisis is over!

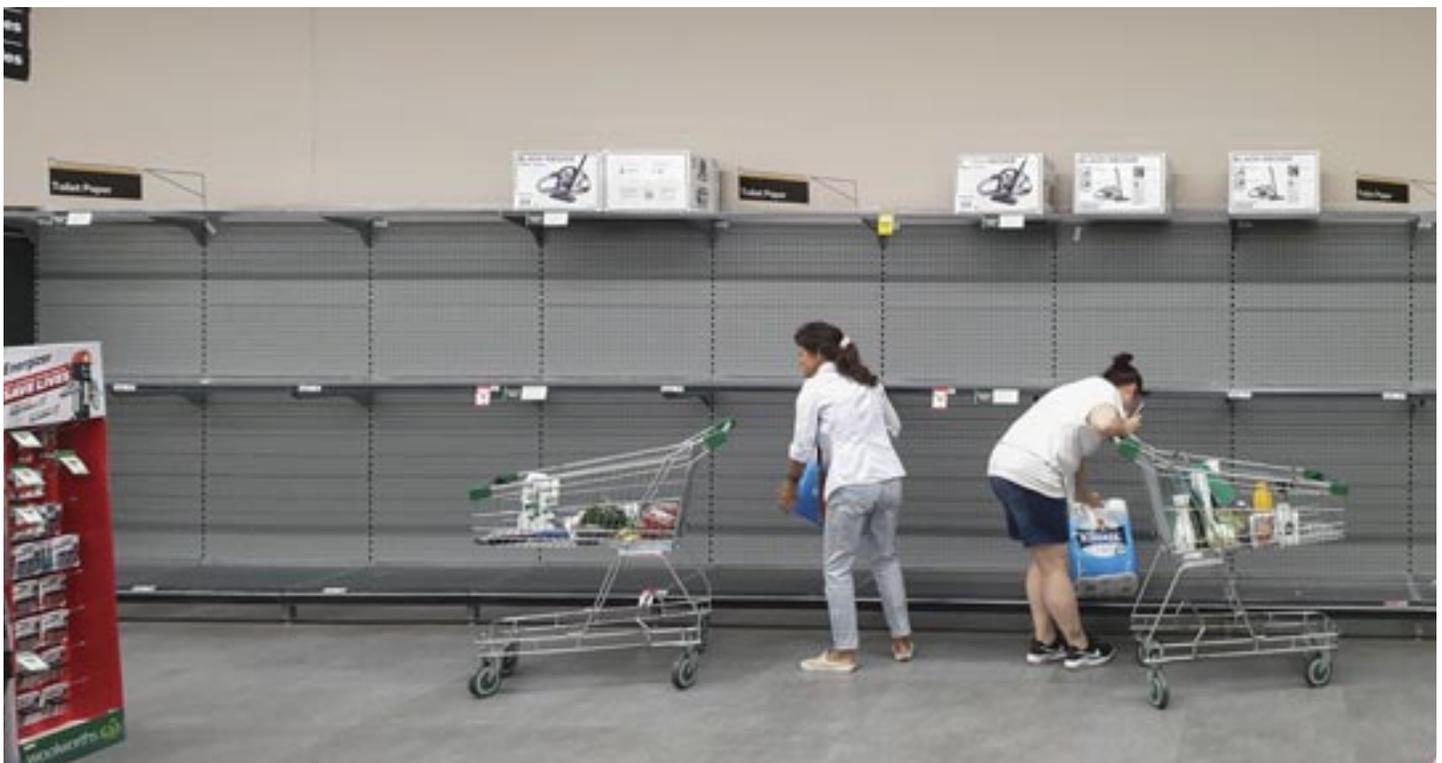
The coronavirus has dominated the news around the world 24/7 and has infected many countries including the USA. Everyone is wondering with great anticipation whom it will attack next. The U.S. and state governments have put a halt to going to sporting events, concerts, and gatherings of more than 10 people. They are closing schools and non-essential

businesses for fear of contracting and spreading the virus. There is so much to worry about and digest that creates anxiety affecting everyone’s psyche in one way or another. Now we have to be concerned about dealing with The Toilet Paper Wars.

You might be wondering, what are the toilet paper wars? Let me tell you about this new threat because this is a first. People are panicking and buying all the toilet paper they can get, and now all the stores are running out of it. At first I thought it was just here in the Coachella Valley, but there are toilet paper wars breaking out all over the USA. TV news has been showing people lined up at Costco

and many other stores, early in the morning, standing in line for up to an hour or more, so they could get their share of rolls of toilet paper. People are grabbing, shoving, threatening, and fighting for their precious paper.

I went shopping at the local supermarket to buy some of that precious paper. The shelves were empty. A riot almost broke out when they asked a worker to replenish more as he replied the store was out of its supply. I couldn’t believe how these grown-ups were acting and carrying on. I expected the toilet police to start arresting the customers for disorderly conduct. I split rather quickly.





I got in my car and drove to another store, which had a few rolls left. I grabbed one as another guy pushed everyone aside and took the last roll. I was waiting in line to check out with my roll and some other food item. That same person got in line behind me and started yelling, cursing – carrying on again. He was eyeing my toilet paper and sounded a little threatening.

I turned to him, smiled, and said, *“I am sorry that you are upset about not finding any more toilet paper to buy. Just think how fortunate we are that we don’t have to worry about a nuclear bomb destroying us. The biggest threat to worry about right now is a little coronavirus bug that we cannot see. It can attack us with no guns or missiles, and no*

*amount of toilet paper will save us. So chill out, relax, meditate, and hope you are not the next one to get the bug.”*

He started laughing hysterically and the rest of the people in line joined in, laughing as well. We looked like we were tripping out on mushrooms!

When I was about 10 years old, I stayed with my grandparents at their summer home on Long Island, New York. My cousin and I went hiking in the woods near their bungalow. I had the urge to go to the bathroom, but we were pretty far from the bungalow. So I relieved myself in the bushes. I then realized how important toilet paper was when you don’t have any. I had a major problem, so I used the leaves on a bush near me.

The next day my backside became very itchy, and my grandparents told me that I wiped myself with the leaves from a poison ivy plant. You have no idea what I experienced for the next two weeks. Boy, I could have used the comforting, itch-free toilet paper then.

I can’t imagine going through life without toilet paper before it was invented in 1857 by Joseph Gayetty.

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# HEALING THE WORLD

## JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE OF THE DESERT

BY JULIE HARRIS

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Jewish Family Service (JFS) has been sharing its good works with residents of the Coachella Valley for 40 years and, although it sounds like a sectarian organization, it assuredly is not, as its Mission Statement makes clear:

*"To provide for the social service needs of the Jewish and general community throughout the greater Coachella Valley with a commitment to promote the well-being of people of all ages, incomes and lifestyles."*

JFS provides over 10,000 face-to-face services a year in mental health, school counseling, emergency assistance, camp scholarships, community and special programming for the Jewish community. These programs are in full swing year-round, and they need volunteers on an ongoing basis. Its knowledgeable and experienced staff have professional backgrounds that include clinical social workers, marriage and family therapists, drug addiction specialists, and geriatric case managers. JFS is particularly focused on mental



Jewish Family Service staff

health and affordable housing, working with local and state organizations to advocate for seniors and children in the valley.

### Senior Services

- CARE MANAGEMENT | Assists seniors with the benefits application process.
- JFS EXPRESS | Transports homebound seniors to medical appointments. Such a simple act can really be lifesaving.
- FRIENDLY VISITORS | Make regular connections with isolated older clients by dropping by weekly to interact in face-to-face discussions, play games, or just enjoy time together. This

volunteer may be the only person that the senior will see all week other than caregivers.

- LET'S DO LUNCH! | Provides social engagement and a light lunch outside the home to isolated or homebound seniors to encourage interaction and increase socialization.
- EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE | Helps seniors facing unexpected financial crisis, often keeping those on the edge from losing their homes.

### Youth Services

- KIDSFIRST | School programs provide counseling in the school setting for at-risk children.

- SCHOLARSHIPS | Allow low income Jewish children to attend summer camps.

### Community Services

- MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING is available for individuals, couples, and families.
- FOOD ASSISTANCE | vouchers help those who need emergency assistance.
- SUPPORT GROUPS | provide a safe environment for individuals facing difficult life situations.

### How Can You Help?

Volunteers assist with many of the programs mentioned above, especially with home visitation, social activities, and transportation services – and not just in the Palm Springs area. There are volunteer opportunities throughout the valley.

If you have more time available, consider serving on the Auxiliary and help raise funds that benefit all JFS programs.

If you have any mental healthcare clinical experience, you can serve as a Case Aide to assist with client intake, plus provide referral and resource information to clients in need. Or you can be an Office Aide, working a minimum of four hours a week at JFS' Palm Springs office doing data entry, making reminder appointment calls to clients, answering the telephone, and filing and organizing client records.



Volunteers (Sam Kahn is the fifth person from the left)

One of our Sun City Shadow Hills residents, Sam Kahn, has been volunteering with JFS for almost three years. He primarily works with the Friendly Visitor program and has visited clients from Rancho Mirage to Indio. He also works on the JFS "phone tree," checking in on senior residents, making sure they are doing OK and checking to see if they need assistance. When we discussed how it felt to be part of this organization, Sam told me: *"JFS is an outstanding organization. I volunteer because of what they do for the community; and I'm especially proud of their work with the senior population, in mental health and with homelessness prevention for many at-risk citizens of the valley."*

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## Statement of Appreciation

Thank you [and *The View*] again for thinking of and reaching out to JFS. Your time and support is amazing and very much appreciated. As we are seeing in the valley currently, the amount of time seniors give to help so many organizations stay afloat is critical. Without the millions of hours our senior volunteers give, so many agencies and organizations that provide important and needed services would not be able to provide them. So JFS, like so many organizations, relies heavily on our fabulous volunteers; and with your time and support the word will get out about our agency's needs.

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## 75 YEARS AGO: COMMEMORATING THE END OF WORLD WAR II



### On the Cover:

1. Marcus S. Wolfman, father of Gina Pollack
2. Lt. Ralph Dickson, father of Diane Nagy
3. George T. Litzinger, father of LaVerne Sheehan
4. Edward Littrell, father of Vicki Prince
5. Former SCSH resident Bernie Peters as a 1LT
6. John T. Sheehan, father of Dennis Sheehan

## 75 YEARS AGO: COMMEMORATING THE END OF WORLD WAR II

# LEST WE FORGET: THE HORRORS OF WAR

BY GEORGE ERHART

On May 8, 1945, Winston Churchill announced that the Allies had secured victory in Europe. Germany had surrendered and, three months later, after the U.S. dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan followed. Finally, World War II had come to an end.

An estimated 60 million people were killed in this global conflict, almost an incomprehensible number. Another unfathomable fact is that Hitler used gas chambers in camps like Auschwitz during the Holocaust, putting 6 million Jews to death simply because they were Jews. On the other side of the world, 13,000 prisoners of war died while Japan used them as forced labor to build the Burma Railway. When the Japanese herded Philippine and American POWs into what became known as the infamous "Bataan Death March," 75,000 died. Both the Germans and the Japanese used tens of thousands of females as sex slaves for their military, where they were called "comfort women."

The atrocities committed by the German and Japanese militaries are too numerous and hideous to list. Hopefully those brutalities are behind us; but we must never forget that war breeds unjustifiable acts of horror, cruelty, death, and destruction.

While our U.S. young men were fighting and dying overseas, at home everyone was pitching in to support them. Women left their traditional roles and worked in factories to turn out airplanes, tanks, and artillery. Blackouts became common; and price controls plus ration books were issued to limit the purchase of items like gasoline, sugar, coffee, and bacon.

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the end of World War II, and it is the last significant anniversary where we will have the opportunity to honor surviving veterans in person. Once they are gone, let us keep their history alive so that the lessons and horrors of this war will not fade from our country's collective memory.

Already, there are clues that Americans are forgetting. Last year, *The New York Times* reported on a survey that showed 41 percent of respondents didn't know about Auschwitz; and 52 percent wrongly thought Hitler came to power through force.

On May 8, there will be a flyover of the National Mall in Washington, DC, by more than 100 WWII-era fighter planes. Certainly, this will be a sight to behold!

This anniversary year, let us reflect upon, and cherish, our freedom. This quote by Franklin D. Roosevelt might be a good place to start. It is as valid today as it was when he spoke these words some 75 years ago: "Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy, forget in time that men died to win them."

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## 75 YEARS AGO: COMMEMORATING THE END OF WORLD WAR II

# MARK BADER: HOLOCAUST SURVIVOR

BY ARNOLD CHOY



Mark Bader was born April 25, 1927, in Oswiecim, Poland (which was later renamed Auschwitz by the German Nazis). He survived incarceration in five brutal concentration camps from 1940 – 1945 plus two grueling death marches before American forces liberated him from Dachau, Germany, on April 29, 1945, just four days after his 18th birthday.

Sadly, Mark passed away in 2002 at the age of 75 but is survived by his wife, Rhona, a full-time resident of SCSH. Mark relocated to the U.S. in 1949 and was soon drafted into the Army, where he learned “to judge people by their character.” After serving, Mark worked for over 44 years and had a highly successful sales and marketing career. Along the way he fell in love with Rhona, got married in 1956 in Detroit, MI, and had four beautiful children.

You can view Mark’s entire Holocaust story in an epic, 3.5-hour [youtube.com](#) video (key in Jewish survivor Mark Bader). The video was made in 1996 by the USC Shoah Foundation, which was founded by Steven Spielberg. During the interview, Mark speaks very openly and candidly about how his family of eight was immediately separated upon arrival in Auschwitz, where only four siblings survived. When this occurred, 13-year-old Mark was totally devastated and cried for days. But he remembered what his father said to him, “If you’re strong, you will work; and if you’re working, you will survive.”

Mark also expresses deep thoughts of sorrow, remorse, and fear while trying to remain calm, caring, and honest. He couldn’t stress enough that the “smell of death was everywhere.” Research has taught us that there were over 6,000 cremations daily, and the air was constantly filled with “soot.” Rhona adds that, for the most part, Mark and six others stayed together, supporting and caring for each other during their entire time in the camps as well as on the death marches. Rhona says that

Mark called them the Dirty Seven, mimicking his favorite movie, *The Dirty Dozen*.

His desire and willingness to make the video was Mark’s legacy to his family; but he also wanted to emphasize the atrocities of war, the grisly horror of the camps and death marches, the unrelenting Nazi reign of terror and genocide, and the systematic murder of over 6 million Jews. Today there are only approximately 100,000 Holocaust survivors. Regrettably, in a 2018 poll of over 7,000 adult Europeans, one in 20 had never heard of the Holocaust. And in America, in a CNN poll of 1,350 adults, 22 percent also knew nothing about the Holocaust.

Mark’s message is clear as can be: “The world cannot and should not forget these horrific events.” Rhona adds, “We are a very diverse community, and we should accept and embrace this.”

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## 75 YEARS AGO: COMMEMORATING THE END OF WORLD WAR II

## THEY FOUGHT FOR OUR FREEDOM

*Some of our neighbors share memories about their fathers and relatives who served in the armed forces during WW II.*

My father loved to fly. At age 15, he snuck away from home to take flying lessons that he paid for by doing odd jobs. When he turned 16, he told his parents and asked them to sign papers allowing him to get his pilot's license. On the 4th of July 1942, he joined the Naval

Aviation Cadet Program; and Second Lieutenant Ralph Dickson went to the Pacific Theatre to fly for the U.S. Marine Corps.

My father would not talk about the war; his memories haunted him. I do know he was a dive bomber pilot, flying SBDs. In that

plane the pilot faced forward, or straight down at the ground when lining up a drop; and the rear gunner sat behind him facing backwards. Two of Dad's rear gunners were killed behind him as he flew his missions.

The only time he spoke of the war was when I asked him if he was ever mesmerized by the ground rushing up at him as he dove. He said it happened once. When he snapped out of it and leveled off, he was so low to the ground that he was flying below treetops; and the enemy was firing at him horizontally.

For his heroism, Dad was awarded six Air Medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross; and he was promoted to Captain.

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Ralph Dickson



## 75 YEARS AGO: COMMEMORATING THE END OF WORLD WAR II

My Dad, Marcus S. Wolfman, proudly served in the U.S. Army from October 1942 – December 1945 as a Technician Third Grade. A sheltered, innocent boy of 18, he left his religious home in New Jersey and, for the first time, ate non-Kosher food in the mess hall. After one month, he had gained 10 lbs!

Dad was a medic during battles over the Pacific islands; and tending to mutilated comrades in the muddy battlefields while bullets flew overhead shattered Dad's faith in humanity. He could never forget when his buddies went to explore caves looking for Japanese souvenirs while he stayed behind to peel potatoes that his friends were blown up by a land mine in the cave, and he lived with survivor guilt.

Dad was kind and intelligent, taught me to read, and took me to the library every Saturday. Weeknights, we watched *Jeopardy*, shouted the answers, and laughed at our mistakes. He would be proud I've become an author.

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Marcus Wolfman



Edward Littrell

My entire family was active in the war effort. My grandfather, Harry G. Kautz, had served in the army in WW I and was in the reserves between the wars. He was one of the first to be called up. In his mid-40s, he remained stateside, serving as a training officer and later in logistics and transportation.

My father, Edward Littrell, became a bombardier on a B-17 in the Pacific. My uncle James Kautz was part of the first occupation troops in Japan. My uncle Roy Andersen was in line at 8 am Monday, December 8, 1941, to enlist and served throughout Europe. He fought in North Africa, Italy, France, and Germany and received four silver stars and a battlefield commission. And my uncle Floyd Rouquette was an infantryman in Europe.

After my father deployed overseas, we lived with my grandparents on the Presidio in

San Francisco. My mother and her two sisters worked on the base, either in offices or the hospital. We were in San Francisco on D-Day, and I watched the D-Day parade from the shoulders of my mother's cousin William Givens, who was serving in the army.

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# 75 YEARS AGO: VICTORY IN EUROPE (VE) DAY

BY JHAN SCHMITZ

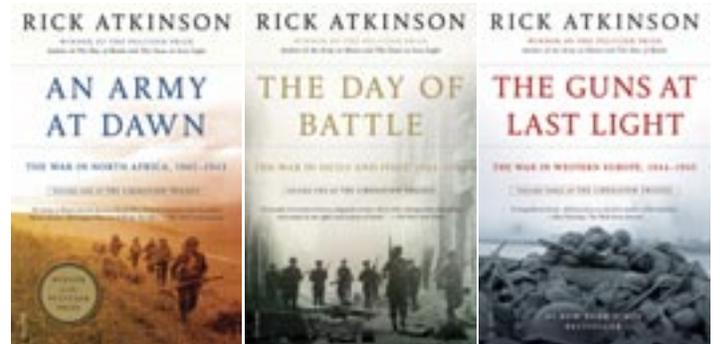
On May 8, we celebrate the 75th anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE) Day. The instrument of German surrender was signed at Eisenhower's headquarters in Reims, France, on May 7. The signatories for the Allies included a Soviet general who, it turned out, was not authorized to sign by the Russian leader, Joseph Stalin. The unfortunate general was later recalled to Moscow for "re-education."

Stalin refused to accept a surrender on French soil and declared the Reims document simply a preliminary surrender. He got his way, and the more formal German capitulation occurred in Berlin the next day, although joyous VE Day revelers in New York, London, and Paris probably hardly noticed.

As we know, World War II was the most devastating, most all-consuming conflict in history. Of course, the U.S. did not enter the war until the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, over two years after it had begun in Europe when Germany invaded Poland on September 1, 1939. However, the U.S. saw that its involvement was likely inevitable and began pre-war preparations early in 1940.

At this point, the U.S. had about 330,000 soldiers and sailors. Its army was the 19th largest in the world, barely larger than Bulgaria's. During the rapid build-up of 1940 – 1941 as it became "the arsenal of democracy," producing implements of war in ever staggering quantities, the U.S. had 2.2 million men under arms by the time Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. By the war's end in 1945, the U.S. military had grown to over 12 million.

President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Churchill met shortly after Pearl Harbor. (Upon hearing of the Japanese attack on the U.S., Churchill said he "went to bed and slept the sleep of the saved.") They agreed on a "Europe first" strategy: the U.S. would prioritize defeating Nazi Germany while mounting a "holding" action against the Japanese in the Pacific.



The first major U.S. military action in the European Theatre was the November 1942 invasion of North Africa. You can read about Allied efforts in Rick Atkinson's Pulitzer Prize – winning, three-volume set of books entitled *The Liberation Trilogy*:

- *An Army at Dawn* –  
*The War in North Africa, 1942-1943*
- *The Day of Battle* –  
*The War in Sicily and Italy, 1943-1944*
- *The Guns at Last Light* –  
*The War in Western Europe, 1944-1945*

The SCSH Non-Fiction Book Club has *An Army at Dawn* on its list of potential books to read during its next season (2020 - 2021). Since the club was formed in 2016, we've read a number of World War II books, which I highly recommend to you. If you're interested in learning more or joining the SCSH Non-Fiction Book Club, please contact me at the email below.

As I write this, we are now in a different kind of war. But we also look forward to our own VE Day: Virus Eradication!

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# MY FIRST POLO MATCH

BY GINA STAR POLLACK

As a new resident of SCSH, I couldn't wait for January to experience the regal delight of my first polo match in the desert. My excitement grew as I strolled through the vibrant emerald polo fields of the Eldorado Polo Club. The white-tented clubhouse, bright blue sky, and ice-capped mountains set a glorious backdrop. Watching the ponies gallop majestically over the grass as the players warmed up, I enthusiastically cheered along with the crowd, eager for the first chukka (period of play) to begin.

The Coachella Valley earned the title of "Winter Polo Capital" in the early 1920s when polo became popular in Palm Springs. Following the first Palm Springs Polo Association meeting in 1956, the Pacific Coast Championship Outdoor Tournament took place at the new polo field in Rancho Mirage. The sport then shifted east, and matches are now played at the Empire and Eldorado polo clubs in Indio, featuring U.S. and international polo teams.

I was pleased to get a reservation for the Eldorado Polo Club, which is more casual and less expensive than the Empire Club. Established in 1957, the Eldorado includes ten pristine playing fields, a horse emporium, mallet shop, hitting cage, and a polo and riding academy. The doors of the clubhouse have window panes



An action-packed polo game

depicting galloping polo players etched in silver. The lobby is decorated with a trophy case proudly displaying awards and paintings of legendary polo players.

Walking out the back of the clubhouse, I proceeded to my seat in the VIP tented cafe that offers delicious appetizers, salads, sandwiches, and desserts along with wine, beer, and cocktails. Tailgate spectators can purchase snacks from the cantina.

The sky was a cerulean blue, and the air crisp but warm, while the sun peeked in and out of the clouds. Two matches were scheduled for the USPA Coachella Valley Officer's Cup. Relaxing at a table, I sipped iced tea and nibbled on a Cobb salad watching the first match. It was fun observing the other patrons dining in comfort at the round tables set with white or green linens plus silver ice buckets to keep their wine or champagne cool.

Most were dressed casually in jeans, khakis, slacks, and colorful

shirts. They sported logo caps, bright sun visors, and cowboy hats to shield their eyes from the glare of the sun. One couple stood out, dressed in crisp white slacks and navy blazers. The man wore a sporty straw hat and a blue cravat, and they reminded me of photos of the polo matches in England in the 19th century – a more gracious time when people enjoyed face-to-face conversations rather than texts and tweets.

Thrilled at the speed of the game, I was impressed by the disciplined energy of the ponies and players as they galloped back and forth, chasing the ball. Polo is the second fastest team sport (after hockey); the ball travels at speeds up to 110 mph. The players



The author and her new friend, Fernando



Pony and Player in the penalty box

skillfully wielded their mallets, scooting the balls towards their respective goalposts.

I did my best to follow the players expertly executing defensive plays to keep the other team from scoring. Then I cheered watching them feed balls to teammates while attempting to avoid crossing the line of the ball to prevent a foul. Most shots missed but, when a player scored a goal, I jumped up and applauded. It didn't matter to me which team was victorious. In my eyes, all the players were champions in their intensity to move in sync with the ponies to score a goal.

The ponies were impressive with their regal stance and braided tails. Most have thoroughbred breeding with shiny coats and serious ebony eyes. They are called ponies, although they are regular-sized

horses, because of their agility. The most important qualities for a polo pony are speed, intelligence, and stamina to gallop the long distances during the match. I was mesmerized watching the players gallop over the field, melded to their ponies, like the mythical centaurs of Greek mythology.

During the matches, an announcer provided play-by-play commentary interspersed with anecdotes about the teams. He had a great sense of humor and imparted colorful tidbits about the history of polo and the antics of players who scored or received penalties.

One of the most memorable events occurred at the end of the second match when a player received a "time out" penalty for a foul shot. The guy looked so forlorn watching from the sidelines that he reminded me of a student that gets sent to sit in the corner of the classroom as punishment for disrupting the class! I wondered if the pony was embarrassed, too.

Before the second match began, a woman sporting a cowboy hat



A heartfelt polo Pledge of Allegiance

rode onto the field waving the American flag. The two new teams followed her, and we all rose to recite the pledge of allegiance. It was a very moving experience watching the flag wave majestically in the breeze while the players and guests paid homage to our nation.

But the best was yet to come. During half-time of the first match, we all ran onto the field to participate in divot stomping. It was a fun way to exercise while stomping down the grass clods torn up by the horses' hooves to create a smooth playing surface for the next chukka.

Half-time during the second match added a bubbly surprise to the traditional divot stomping. While laughing and stomping with friends, I was astonished to see one of the sponsors, Sofia, handing complimentary cups of champagne to all the adults on the field. Yippee, what could be more festive than sipping delicious, frothy champagne to celebrate my first polo match in Indio? I left the Eldorado Polo Club that afternoon a very happy lady!

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# MOTHERHOOD

BY AGGIE JORDAN

PHOTOS BY ROBERT DELAURENTI

This celebratory day in May, Mother's Day, brings many memories of warmth, love, and care that most of our mothers doted on us very lucky children. I can remember very cold winter days in northeastern Pennsylvania arriving home from school to a warm reception from my mother, when she would take my cold hands and place them under her arms. As a very young child, one of seven, I would sit by her side as she encouraged me to read. I also remember that, as a grown-up, I didn't call her as frequently as she would have liked. I regret that now that I no longer have her to talk to, to hug, to learn more about her, how she felt, or what it was like to have 11 pregnancies and a house full of children to feed, to clothe, to educate, and to calm their anxieties. I recall how tired she would be at the end of each day and how my father would give her relief by gathering us up for our homework and the nightly preparations for baths and bed.

In a conversation recently with some women friends, I learned that they had very different experiences with their mothers.

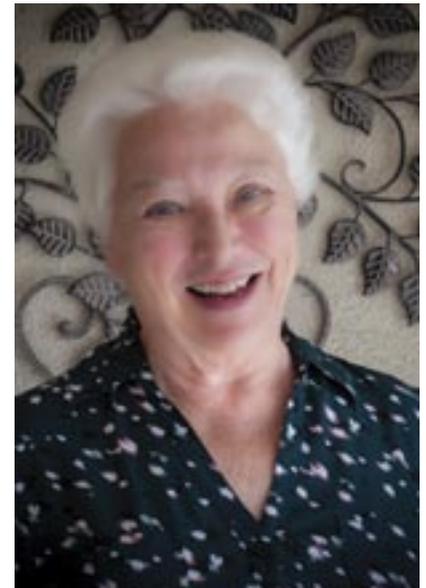
**Merle Freedman** rejoices that her mother gave to her a love for Broadway. Her mother took her at the age of eight to see her first Broadway show, *South Pacific*. For

those of you who know and admire Merle, you know that Broadway shows are a staple in Merle's life and the music from these shows fills her life. Merle relays that, "I can sing all those songs today because my Mom, who had a much better voice than I, would sing them throughout the day."



Merle Freedman

Every mother is not cut out for motherhood, and **Sue Kester** claims that her mother was probably not one who enjoyed being a mother because she had other things to do. Sue remembers visiting Eleanor Roosevelt's home with her mother at a young age and how Mrs. Roosevelt gave Sue her first paper dolls. "They kept me completely occupied after we had lunch."



Sue Kester

"As an adult, I loved interesting conversations with my mother. My mother was very bright and witty. We covered everything. I enjoyed being with her because she was so much fun. My, how I used to look forward to those visits."

**Connie Brennan** recognizes the wisdom and sensitivity her mother possessed:

*My mother, Agnes O'Leary Wilson, was one of the wisest people I've ever known. Not smart (not that she wasn't), but wise in the sense of what a child needed, or even an adult, and how best to give them that. Her mantra throughout her 81 years was that life is too short to hold a grudge — and family was everything. Lord, how I miss her. She was a tall 4'10" of wisdom, which left little room for her legs, I guess. It was worth the trade-off.*

Then there are those memorable traditions that we treasure. Sharon Warner values one of her mother's Christmas rituals:

*My mom, Leona Hanson, made delicious caramels at Christmastime for many years for her friends and family. I continued the tradition while our children were growing up. Now, my daughter is the third-generation caramel maven in our family. You have never smelled a better kitchen than when another batch of caramels is underway.*



Connie Brennan

Sharon believes that her mother was a model for her own motherhood. She practices this advice from her mother: "Can't never did anything. Try did it all."

The word "motherhood" also provokes feelings of sadness, anger, denial, and guilt for many adults. Mothers are not perfect because they are human; yet, oftentimes, the literature, the pundits, tradition, religion, and our

cultures set up "mothers" as deserving of undeserved adulation. Everyone is supposed to feel good about their mothers, to honor them, to show love, and never to speak ill. This adulation appears to be the basis of "Mother's Day" and can be the source of much sadness for many adults as this special day in May rolls around.

I have adult friends who relate that their mothers were not very nice people. They tell of the favoritism that their mothers demonstrated toward their children and the undeserved punishments that were often meted out to them. Many adults speak of the opportunity they wish they had to bring some harmony into their relationship with their mothers before it was too late.

Children of all ages struggle with the strong power their mothers have over them. No matter how warm or how difficult a relationship one has or had with one's mother,



Sharon Warner

a child, adult or not, keeps returning to secure that motherly love that seems so important to each of us. We women owe Phoebe Burn our right to vote because of her influence over her son. Miss Feeb, mother of Harry Burn, a 24-year-old anti-suffragist Tennessee state legislator, told her son, despite his opposition, to vote for the 19th Amendment and he did, thus making Tennessee the 36th state to assure victory. "It's best to follow Mother's advice," quotes Henry. The power of motherhood!

We cannot forget the single fathers who have mothered their children without support. Yes, there is a Father's Day, but their mothering is special. And then there are those of us who have mothered our biological, adopted, step, or foster children. We rejoice in their success, in their raising their own families, in their work life, and in their friendships with others. Take some time on Mother's Day 2020 to give yourself credit for the mothering you have done so well. Yes, we all have regrets and wish we had done some things differently; but today it is time to rejoice in motherhood.

Happy Mother's Day!

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# LIFESTYLE UPDATE

CONNIE KING | LIFESTYLE DIRECTOR

As social distancing and shelter-in-place orders are implemented to curb the spread of the coronavirus, the Lifestyle Department is thinking outside the box about how we can still keep our community connected. That's why we created *Lifestyle's Stay Connected*. This fun and innovative online site will offer activities to challenge your brain with tips, tidbits, group games, arts and crafts projects, "shopping in your closet," and much more.

In a section entitled "Making a Difference," we will share stories, contributions, and donations being made by residents of Sun City Shadow Hills. There is also a section called "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" that is dedicated to those who want to sign up to assist their neighbors. Click the link to see how you can help!

In April, we held an online Easter egg hunt. Congratulations to James Allgaier and Julie Johnston for finding all the "eggs" hidden on our website.

Finally, here's an opportunity for you to get creative. Email us an idea for how we can all "stay connected" – and healthy: [lifestyles@scszca.com](mailto:lifestyles@scszca.com).

The *Lifestyle's Stay Connected* banner is located at the top of the residents only community website homepage, or you can access it through the link provided on Monday's email blast.

You can also access the page directly by visiting [www.scszca.com/stayconnected](http://www.scszca.com/stayconnected). Each week we will feature something for you to participate in, so we hope you take time to check us out!

Please note: you can still find information from Board President Kim Fuller on the link "Coronavirus Updates" located directly below the *Lifestyle's Stay Connected* banner.

Wishing only the best for you and your family.

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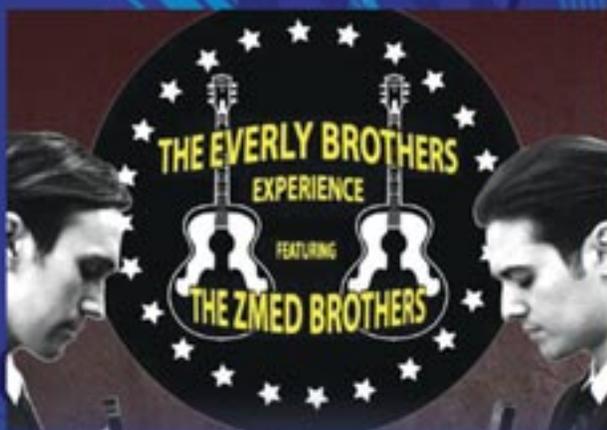
# TWENTY TWENTY-TWENTY TWENTYONE CONCERT SCHEDULE



**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020  
GARTH BROOKS TRIBUTE**



**SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 2021  
PHAT CAT SWINGER**



**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 2021  
EVERLY BROTHERS EXPERIENCE**



**SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 2021  
ABBAFAB (ABBA TRIBUTE)**

**TICKETS GO ON SALE MARCH 6TH AT 9AM**

STOP BY THE LIFESTYLE DESK TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS  
NON RESIDENTS MUST CALL TO RESERVE 760-345-4349 EXT 2120.

TICKETS HELD AT WILL CALL

**\$25 EACH | 7PM | MONTECITO GRAND BALLROOM**



A COOKING DEMONSTRATION BY LONG HORN PIT BBQ

# IT'S BBQ TIME

A GREAT GIFT FOR FATHER'S DAY

**THURSDAY JUNE 18TH | 4:00PM-6:30PM**  
MONTECITO CLUBHOUSE OUTDOOR PATIO | \$30 PERSON

Learn how to:

- Select a great cut and grade of meat the everyone will appreciate.
- Seasoning and Injection tips
- Why use the reverse sear method
- Grilling shrimp that is moist, tender and full of flavor
- Grilling lettuce ... That's crazy but delicious
- Grilling a simple dessert that everyone will love

Come Hungry & Enjoy:

Amuse Bouche: *Bruschetta*  
Appetizer: *Stuffed Mushroom*  
Salad: *Charred Cesare Salad*  
Entrée: *Santa Marie Tri-Tip*  
Sides: *Cowboys beans*  
Dessert: *Grilled Peanut Butter Brownies*

Rsvp by Monday, June 15 | MAXIMUM NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS: 20

A COOKING DEMONSTRATION BY LONG HORN PIT BBQ

# SUMMER Sizzle

BBQ that you can do in your BACKYARD

Learn how to:

- Spatchcock a chicken • Ribs, Sauces and Injections
- Grilling spatchcock chicken • Grilling Vegetables • Grilling Fruit
- Grilling Hard Boil Eggs • Smoking Deviled Eggs

Come Hungry & Enjoy:

Amuse Bouche: *Antipasto Skewers*  
Appetizer: *Smoked Deviled Eggs*  
Salad: *Pasta Salad*  
Entrée: *Spatchcock Alabama grilled chicken*  
Sides: *Prosciutto wrapped asparagus & Cheesy Potatoes*  
Dessert: *Grilled Peaches and Ice Cream*

**THURSDAY JULY 9TH | 4:00PM-6:30PM**  
MONTECITO CLUBHOUSE OUTDOOR PATIO | \$30 PERSON

A COOKING DEMONSTRATION BY LONG HORN PIT BBQ

# HAWAIIAN B.B.Q.

August is the perfect time for a Hawaiian BBQ you can do in your back yard

Learn how to:

- Spatchcock a chicken • Ribs, Sauces and Injections
- Grilling spatchcock chicken • Grilling Vegetables • Grilling Fruit
- Grilling Hard Boil Eggs • Smoking Deviled Eggs

Come Hungry & Enjoy:

Amuse Bouche: *Spam Masubi*  
Appetizer: *Garlic Shrimp*  
Salad: *Ono Salad*  
Entrée: *Kalua Smoked Pork & Huli Huli Beef Ribs*  
Sides: *Sticky Steamed Rices*  
Dessert: *Grilled Pineapple*

**THURSDAY AUGUST 6TH | 4:00PM-6:30PM**  
MONTECITO CLUBHOUSE OUTDOOR PATIO | \$30 PERSON

## PAGEANT of the MASTERS

WHERE ART COMES TO LIFE

# “Made in America”

Tuesday, August 25 • \$85.00 PER PERSON

On each evening of the Festival of Arts summer schedule, ticket holders are amazed and enchanted by ninety minutes of tableaux vivants (living pictures), incredibly faithful recreations of classical and contemporary works of art, with real people posing to look exactly like their counterparts in the original pieces.

Bus Will Depart the Montecito Clubhouse at 4:00 PM  
Enjoy festivals and dining before the show • Pageant of the Masters 8:30pm  
Bus Will Return to the Montecito Clubhouse Approximately 11:45 PM

SIGN UPS BEGIN: MONDAY, MARCH 9  
GUEST SIGN UPS: MONDAY, MARCH 23

San Cay Studios LLC



## Shall We All Dance

Sun City Shadow Hills  
Dance Club  
Montecito Clubhouse Ballroom

### May 8th Cuban Salsa

**Fiesta Cancelled due to COVID-19**



**But don't stop dancing!**  
**Learn to Salsa at home:**

Join in with this Excellent YouTube instruction.  
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=icKayVGayYs>

0:01 – Basic step	13:58 – Right turn
3:33 – Side step	20:03 – Left turn
5:30 – Classic step	25:24 – Salsa jam (solo)
6:59 – On the spot	27:00 – Open & Close pos.
7:37 – All steps review	27:40 – Cross-body lead
9:37 – Partner (lead/follow)	33:07 – Salsa freestyle

SCSH Lively Liners Club  
**“Spring into Country”**  
 Celebrate Spring and Line Dance!

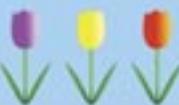
Sunday, May 17, 2020  
 Montecito Ballroom  
 6:00 – 8:45 p.m.  
 Everyone is Welcome!



Members \$ 5.00  
 Guests \$10.00



# SPRING





Spring attire is optional...but fun!!  
 Bring your favorite snack & beverage.

Questions: Lynn (442) 300-2572  
 Katy (760) 610-5710

D E L M A R

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 2020**  
**\$40.00 PER PERSON**

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Depart: 10:00 a.m. | Return: 8:00 p.m.  
 Sign-ups begin: Monday, June 1, 2020  
 Guest sign ups begin: Monday, June 15, 2020  
 Sign ups end: Monday, August 3, 2020



Free Admission on Thursdays for Diamond Club members. Seating also free in some sections. Discounts also available on selected food items.



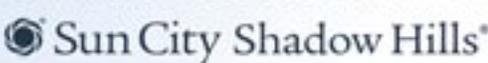
## Want to ...

**be among the first to know what's happening in Sun City Shadow Hills?**  
**Sign up for the Monday email blast!**

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Fill out the Announcements by Email Request Form online at [www.scsxca.com/emailsignup](http://www.scsxca.com/emailsignup) or stop by the HOA office to sign up.

You will begin receiving our weekly email blast each Monday morning, letting you know what is happening in our community that week. You will also receive critical alerts.



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# FITNESS UPDATE

DESIREE PORRAS | FITNESS DIRECTOR

## Join Our New MindBody Platform for All Your Health & Fitness Needs

I'm excited to announce the launch of our new online fitness platform. We've partnered with MindBody to provide you with a greater online and in-person experience when participating in our fitness classes and services. You will now have the opportunity to:

- view the full fitness class schedule and take advantage of features such as getting automatic emails or text messages when new classes are launched, class times are changed, and when classes are cancelled.
- access a video library of pre-recorded fitness classes taught by our instructors. (This is especially great if you are only here a few months of the year but still want to work out with your favorite instructors.)
- see updated class descriptions and instructor biographies.
- book classes ahead of time using the app on your phone or computer. (This feature is coming soon!)
- pay for fitness classes with a simple swipe and receive automatic receipts. (This feature is coming soon!).

Visit our website at [scszca.com/fitness](http://scszca.com/fitness) to get started on accessing our new platform and features listed below:

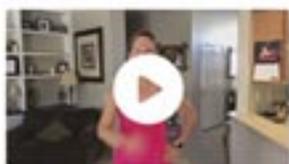
- Click on "Subscribe to Access Fitness Class Video Library."



Cardio Kickboxing



Static Stretch and Relaxation 30-Minute Session



Ladder Circuits

- Access our new fitness class schedule, view instructor bios, and enjoy more fun features. Click on "Access Our New Platform and Create an Account."

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**VISIT OUR YOUTUBE CHANNEL FOR  
ALL OF OUR FITNESS TUTORIALS!**



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SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

When *The View* went to press this month, all activities within the community were suspended indefinitely because of the coronavirus outbreak. Please check the community website at [www.scszca.com/coronavirus](http://www.scszca.com/coronavirus) for updates and current information.

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# May 2020

## LEGEND

- MONTECITO CLUBHOUSE
- SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE
- HOA OFFICE
- SHADOW HILLS GOLF CLUB
- AMP – Amphitheater
- AS – Aerobic Studio
- BCM – Bocce Courts MC
- BCS – Bocce Courts SRC
- BH – Back Half Ballroom
- BR – Ballroom
- BW – Breezeway
- CAM – Cambria
- CAP – Capistrano
- CL – Clubhouse Lobby
- COA – Coachella
- FC – Fitness Center
- FH – Front Half Ballroom
- GR – Green Room
- KSK – Kiosk
- LJ – La Jolla
- MAR – Marisol
- MC – Montecito Clubhouse
- MIR – Mirada
- MON – Monterey
- NPT – Newport
- OS – Offsite
- OUT – Outdoor Event
- PAC – Pacifica
- PAT – Patio by Capistrano
- PC – Putting Course
- PIS – Pismo
- PRK – Parking Lot
- SC – Sports Court
- SEL – Santa Rosa Events Lawn
- SGC – South Golf Course
- SHA – Shadows Restaurant
- SRC – Santa Rosa Clubhouse
- SRP – Santa Rosa Patio
- SY – Santa Ynez
- SY1 – Santa Ynez I
- SY2 – Santa Ynez II
- TBD – To Be Decided
- TC – Tennis Court
- WSP – West Side Patio

Sign up or purchase tickets to Lifestyle events at the Lifestyle Desk in the Montecito Clubhouse. 760-345-4349 x 2120  
Cash, checks & credit cards accepted.

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# GOLF OPERATIONS

ROLLAND VAUGHN | GENERAL MANAGER, SHADOW HILLS GOLF CLUB

During this unprecedented time, our team has adopted the attitude to “persevere, adapt, and advance.” For instance, our Food & Beverage and Golf Course Maintenance teams have both seen their “normal” schedules change drastically.

The F&B team did an excellent job of converting to a take-out / delivery operation. And they continue to provide great service and value to the community.

But this article will detail the efforts of our Golf Course Maintenance team. Before the County ordered golf courses to close, our agronomy team was already planning what actions it should implement if that did in fact happen. This preparation allowed us to act swiftly and adjust operations to minimize the impact of the closure while using it to our advantage at the same time.

With the courses closed, daily setup tasks along with frequent mowing are no longer necessary. This has allowed us to reduce the number of payroll hours to offset some of the loss from golf fee revenues. We have also moved to staggered schedules to allow for social distancing while the team is working.

The closure has also allowed us better to transition the golf courses from winter rye grass to summer Bermuda grass. Both courses were sprayed in early April to eliminate the rye grass, allowing the Bermuda grass to have full use of the nutrients available. Long-term benefits of this early transition are an

improvement in overall year-round course conditions and better transitions in future years.

The team was also busy operating the trencher and aerifying many spots on the South Course to eliminate wet areas. As we move forward, we will continue to adapt as new information becomes available, and we will be ready when we can get back to golfing.

Thank you again for all of your support, and feel free to contact us at any time with questions or feedback.

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## Hours of Operation

NORTH COURSE

Closed

SOUTH COURSE

Closed

PRACTICE FACILITY\*

Closed





# FOOD & BEVERAGE

MARIO CHAFFINO | FOOD & BEVERAGE / CATERING MANAGER  
JEFF JACOBSON | EXECUTIVE CHEF

During these trying times, Shadows Restaurant would like to thank everyone who has supported Shadows Restaurant with our new takeout and delivery service.

We are over the moon because of the response from our SCSH residents! We are proud that we are able to assist our residents in making sure they have access to wonderful meals without having to leave the comfort of our community. We hope that, in the near future, we can invite everyone back into Shadows Restaurant for breakfast, lunch, dinner, and especially happy hour.

We have reduced our hours of operation slightly and adjusted our menu so that we can be more efficient with staff and costs associated with offering our services (*see hours at right*).

To view all the latest news, Chef Jeff's weekly dinner specials, and our takeout menu, please visit our website at:

[theshadowsrestaurant.com/news](http://theshadowsrestaurant.com/news)

We will be updating this information as needed.

Best regards,  
Mario & Jeff

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## Hours of Operation

### SHADOWS RESTAURANT

Monday – Sunday: 10 am – 8 pm

Breakfast: 10 am – 8 pm

Lunch/Small Plates: 10 am – 8 pm

### GOLF SNACK BAR

Closed

### SANTA ROSA BISTRO

Closed

### MONTECITO CAFÉ

Closed

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IF YOUR CLUB'S OFFICERS HAVE CHANGED, PLEASE SEE THE LIFESTYLE DESK AND FILL OUT THE NEW OFFICERS FORM. 760-345-4349 EXT. 2120

As *The View* May 2020 edition goes to press, the editorial staff is aware that sheltering in place and other required responses to the coronavirus crisis will be a part of all SCSH residents' lives until May 1st, minimally. Some club activities noted here will not take place, until restrictions are lifted. Thank you for your understanding.



## Billiards Club



Have you wanted to pick up that pool cue for years but have just never gotten around to it, or never had the opportunity? Your moment has arrived! Our beautiful Billiard Room at the Montecito Clubhouse is home to six beautiful nine-foot tables. Our club allows you to play with men and women of all levels of experience.

Our club meets every Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 pm in the Billiards Room, but many members arrive early for practice. If you would like to take lessons, our club member Bryan Murray (760-674-7009) provides instruction on Monday mornings at 10am for no cost. We also have friendly and competitive tournaments once each month at a cost of \$5 per player. We did not play our monthly tournament in March because the room was closed. The next tournament will be a singles eight ball contest, and the winner's name will be displayed on the plaque in the Montecito Clubhouse.

Join us on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Our club leader, John Hemphill (760-636-1924), will get you set up. We look forward to meeting you and having you as a member of our club!



## Bocce Buddies

Come and meet a nice group of residents who enjoy the game. It does not matter if you have never played before, we can teach you how to play.

We play bocce at the Montecito Clubhouse. Log on to [scshca.com](http://scshca.com) and see the "Clubs" calendar for the exact times. All are welcome to play and join our club. There are no membership dues. We have five bocce courts at the Montecito Clubhouse and two courts at the Santa Rosa Clubhouse.

The club plays year-round in foursomes and groups of six. If you want to play bocce at any time other than when the club meets, bocce balls are available for your use at the Fitness desk.

For more information, please call Rick Halla at 760-347-9676.



## Bowlers Club

Here we sit. It's April 5, trying to think about this article. It's kind of difficult not knowing where we'll all be in May.

First off, we're hoping you and yours are well and still taking care of yourselves.

As you know by now there is no bowling; and we do not know when we'll start up again. The best we can do is to recall all the fun we've had this season.



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We're looking forward to things ramping up and all of us getting back together. In the meantime, here are some pictures to help you stay connected. Stay healthy and well. For information contact Rose Borses at 760-636-4788.



## Camera Club

The Photography Club has photographers of all levels. Our snowbirds have gone home and everyone is in self-isolation. But you can still continue with your photography and submit the photos, to our website, from your summer home. Be inventive about your photography and try different types of composition to help keep yourselves busy.

Please stay safe and healthy.

Our website is updated regularly with photos from members who have submitted them, and with other photography information. Check out the "Toolbox." We will try to answer any submitted questions about photography that you pose over the summer. Check us out at [www.scszcameraclub.com](http://www.scszcameraclub.com). You can also email us at [scszcameraclub@gmail.com](mailto:scszcameraclub@gmail.com).



"Christmas Street in Germany" by Diane Anderson



## Canasta Club

Please join us in the Mirada room of the Montecito clubhouse at 1 pm on Fridays and spend an enjoyable afternoon playing Canasta. Whether you have played Canasta for years or are just learning, all are welcome. For more information, please email Beverly at [beverlymirsky@yahoo.com](mailto:beverlymirsky@yahoo.com).



## Ceramics Club

During this past month of April, our club here in SCSH (along with all other clubs and groups) has been on hiatus. Fortunately, ceramics can be done at home except for the firing. So our Ceramics Club members have been very busy, enjoying their artistic hobby and creating fun pieces. The pictures below represent just a few of our projects.



We hope to be meeting together again soon. When we are open, stop by and visit our club, any Tuesday or Friday morning, 8 am – noon. For more information contact, Adam Roberts at [scszceramics@hotmail.com](mailto:scszceramics@hotmail.com).



## Classy Niners

The Classy Niners have been forced to terminate all events and activities as the world continues to come to grips with the coronavirus pandemic. With the borders closed, our snowbird friends have left the valley and the remaining residents are now observing the direction to isolate in place. We wish all well and hope to see everyone back safely in the fall.

We will advise members as soon as club operations resume. In the meantime, the current board is in the process of transitioning duties to the new slate of officers effective July 1. The new board consists of Chris Mokricky, President; Denise Pilliod, Vice President; Mary Kusy, Treasurer; Sharon Rainieri, Secretary; and Martha Hughes, Member at Large. We congratulate the new team and wish them success as we also offer our appreciation to the outgoing board for their efforts to uphold and move the club forward.

You can find information about the Classy Niners on our website, [www.shclassy9ers.com](http://www.shclassy9ers.com), including membership, handicaps, sign-ups, and other pertinent information.



## Community Singers

Thank you, Sun City Shadow Hills community, for your wonderful support of our choir. We will be back and ready to sing to everyone again very soon.

Please hold onto your tickets as you can exchange them for our holiday or spring concerts in the future. We will announce the date for this exchange/reimbursement in October. Watch *The View* for details.

Singers: Fall Kick-Off, Monday, September 21.

We wish you all good health and safe travels.



## Computer Club

Even though we are dark at this time, the Computer Club can still offer some assistance via our website. To see how we can help you, visit the website at

[www.scscomputerclub.com](http://www.scscomputerclub.com) and tap on any of the following tabs: "Tips," "Links," or "Class Handouts." You are also able to print any of the handouts on the website for future reading.

Other ways you can get help can be found at [GCFlearnfree.org](http://GCFlearnfree.org) which is a free website offering tutorials. YouTube and Google can also help you in your learning.



## Couples Golf

With the 2019/2020 season of Couples Golf coming to an abrupt close, we can reflect on a fun year. Our annual Can/Am tournament in early March resulted in a win by the Americans! This was worth the wait! Again, another fun event.

While we all navigate the new norms that have been bestowed upon us, the Couples Golf Board will continue to plan for the new season that starts in November, with all hopes that we will be able to get back to some sense of familiarity.

Until then Couples Golf will be on summer hiatus, but we will continue to post updates on our website at [www.shcouples.com](http://www.shcouples.com).

For any questions, contact Linda Lunghamer, President, at [scshcouples@gmail.com](mailto:scshcouples@gmail.com). Stay safe and healthy!



## Creative Arts

As of this writing we are in the midst of the Covid 19 pandemic and staying home. When this is over and we can all get together again, we hope those of you who are interested in painting with acrylics, water-based oils, or watercolors will join us. Until then, everyone stay safe.

If you have any questions, please call Wendy McElroy at 714-222-6495.



## Dance Club (Shall We All Dance)

Shall We All Dance is the SCSH club for lead-follow social dancing. Since we may not gather, for the sake of everyone's health, we hope you take our planned, but cancelled, May Cuban Salsa Fiesta to heart and feet and keep on dancing—at home. For those of us without in-home partners, perhaps you can imagine your partner of choice. I see myself waltzing around the kitchen with Harvey, the big, lovable, invisible rabbit, after I warm up with salsa!

Learn to salsa in the comfort of your own home and at your own convenience with this excellent YouTube instruction: [www.youtube.com/watch?v=icKayVGayYs](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=icKayVGayYs)



For more information, call Judy Wilson, President, at 858-337-5284, or email [SCSHDanceClub@gmail.com](mailto:SCSHDanceClub@gmail.com).



## Desert Gardeners

Our club provides opportunities for expanding your gardening knowledge and skills. We meet monthly from November to April. Activities include guided tours of local nurseries and gardens, lectures on gardening techniques and plant selection, and an annual tour spotlighting residents' gardens. Check our website [www.scshtadesertgardeners.com](http://www.scshtadesertgardeners.com) to find the latest news on our club activities and a wealth of gardening resources.

Yearly dues are \$15 for one person or \$20 for two from the same household. Membership forms and dues will be accepted beginning October 31. For more information or to be added to our mailing list, contact Amy Tomlinson, President, at 303-888-5429 or [scshdesertgardeners@gmail.com](mailto:scshdesertgardeners@gmail.com).



## Desert Life

Desert Life is a luncheon group that meets from 11:30 am – 2 pm on the third Tuesday of each month. We do not meet in July or August.

We enjoy fine food provided to us by Heritage Palms. In addition, we have an interesting speaker, a different charity we donate to monthly (which is optional), and we have a drawing for several door prizes.

We are unsure that we will be able to meet on May 19, 2020. It will depend upon our HOA as well as Heritage Palms HOA allowing this to happen. We will e-blast you if, in fact, this luncheon will occur. In the meantime, stay home and stay well.



## Games Plus

Games Plus was formed to play various games.

**BINGO** | First Friday of the month at Montecito Clubhouse. Doors open at 5:30 pm with games starting at 6:30 pm. Paper sells for \$5 for 10 games. There are two special games that cost \$3 to play. Right after intermission, there is a free door prize raffle. You must be 18 years of age to play. **Cash only and small bills are appreciated.**

**SCRABBLE/OTHER GAMES** | Mondays of each week at the Santa Rosa Clubhouse from 1 – 3:30 pm.

**MEXICAN TRAIN** | First and fourth Wednesday of the month from 2 – 5 pm at the Santa Rosa clubhouse. Contact Cathy Nielsen if you plan to play. Her email is [mcathynielsen@gmail.com](mailto:mcathynielsen@gmail.com) or phone at 760-522-3092.

**HAND & FOOT** | Thursdays at the Santa Rosa Clubhouse. Please arrive at 12:15 pm to play at 12:30 pm. Kathy Reid is the contact person. Her number is 760-469-2335.

**FAST TRACK (NEW)** | Every Saturday at 12:30 pm at the Montecito Clubhouse. If you plan to play contact Karen Dallmann at [kdallmann50@gmail.com](mailto:kdallmann50@gmail.com).

If you have any questions regarding the above games, contact Pat at 760-343-0783 or 310-433-0714.



## Genealogy Club

What a Great Time! COVID-19 has forced many of us into isolation. You are stuck at home, bored with the television news, and looking for some useful way to spend your new found "spare time." What a great time to knock off a few hundred of those little tasks surrounding your family tree.

Most of us have a family tree. What most of us are lacking are the "proof" documents that back up the connections in our tree. These documents are usually in the form of:

1. Birth Certificates;
2. Marriage Certificates;
3. Death Certificates.

But there are many other documents you can add to your tree including:

1. Photos of cemetery headstones;
2. Military enlistment documents;
3. Obituaries;
4. Portrait photographs.

Most of us have a software program running on our computer (for example, Family Tree Maker, Brother's Keeper, etc.) or we have web-based services (for example, Ancestry, Family Search, etc.) to store our tree. These instruments all have methods to attach your source documents. Take a crack at your family tree tasks today. And save some for tomorrow.

Check out our website for current information: [scshgenealogy.com](http://scshgenealogy.com).



## Gin Rummy

The Gin Rummy Club meets every Monday at the Santa Rosa Clubhouse in the Newport Room. Game starts at 1 pm, and we play until finished. Depending on how many players there are, the game can end anywhere from 4:30 to 5:30 pm.

If you play Gin Rummy or would like to learn, please contact Marie DeVito at 760-636-5593. We are a fun group and all are welcome.



## Hiking Club



Sun City Shadow Hills' Over the Hill Hiking Club offers easy, moderate, and strenuous hikes from October through March. To see the hike schedule and more club information, go to [www.scshca.com/hiking](http://www.scshca.com/hiking). Please regularly check the schedule on the website as changes do occur from time to time. New members please contact Nancy Stenson at [stensonnancy@gmail.com](mailto:stensonnancy@gmail.com).



## Jewelry Club

I hope you and your families and friends are doing well. Please refer to the website to see if the Jewelry Club will have classes in May. If you have a question about jewelry-making, don't hesitate to contact me. If I can't answer your question, I'll try to find someone who can.

Please be advised that the club dues are now \$10 per year and will be collected annually in January.

Whether you are a beginner or a skilled jewelry maker, this group is for you. Stop by the Mirada Room at the Montecito Clubhouse any Wednesday afternoon between the hours of 1 pm and 3:30 pm to participate, or just to see what's going on. If you want to get started, there are any number of experienced members who can lend you a hand.

Contact our president, Sharon Degenhart at 619-777-3457 if you would like additional information about club activity.



## Kings & Queens

Obviously, this has been trying times for all of us! We will be taking direction from the Lifestyle desk in regard to when we will be able to resume. So, take care and let's do what we have to do to beat this enemy!

The name of the game is *Poker!* Kings and Queens Card Club is open for play throughout the year giving you the chance to join in at any time!

**WHO** | Shadow Hills residents looking for a fun night out with friends and neighbors.

**WHEN** | Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays; 5 pm starting time

**WHERE** | Santa Rosa Clubhouse

**WHAT** | Dealers Choice (Omaha, Stud, Hi Low etc.)

We're always looking for new players from our Shadow Hills community. Immediate seating available. So, let's all shuffle up and deal!

For more information call Mike at 760-698-2790.



## Lively Liners

### "Spring into Country"

#### Line Dance

Sunday, May 17, 6 – 8:45 pm

Montecito Ballroom

Members \$5 / Guests \$10

Everyone is welcome!

Line dance classes are offered at the Montecito Fitness Center, Aerobics Studio. Try the first two classes for free! Please arrive at 12:45 pm on Mondays *only* to register.

Line dance is a great way to make new friends and have more fun than you can imagine! Many levels of

classes are offered weekly for a low \$15 monthly fee. Themed monthly dances show off your skills! We dance to country favorites as well as modern pop music. Give it a try! You will love line dance!

**BEGINNER 1 CLASS** | Mondays, 1 – 2 pm

**BEGINNER 2 CLASS** | Mondays, 2 – 3 pm

**BEGINNER REVIEW** | Tuesdays, 1 – 2 pm

**TRANSITION CLASS** | Wednesdays, 1 – 1:30 pm

**INTERMEDIATE CLASS** | Wednesdays, 1:30 – 3 pm

**INTERMEDIATE REVIEW** | Thursdays, 5 – 6 pm

**ADVANCED CLASS** | Mondays, 4 – 5 pm

**ADVANCED REFRESHER** | Fridays, 12:30 – 1 pm

**ADVANCED CLASS** | Fridays, 1 – 2 pm

Please check the calendar on our website for any changes to the schedule at [www.scschlivelyliners.com](http://www.scschlivelyliners.com). For info, call Lynn at 442-300-2572, or Katy at 760-610-5710.



## Mah Jongg

Have you settled into playing Mah Jongg online? The closure of most activities in SCSH for much of March and April has taxed the minds of our Mah Jongg players – No Play at the Montecito and staying at home—where are we to go for Mah stimulus? There is a fun and challenging solution. On your computer browser, enter "Mah Jongg Online." Many different games of Mah Jongg Solitaire will come up. It's not a perfect solution but it can be challenging and fun while we wait for regular play at the Montecito to resume.

The SCSH Mah Jongg Club meets every Wednesday at the Montecito clubhouse. Regular play for members is on Wednesdays from 12:15 – 3:30 pm. If you are new to Mah Jongg or just want to brush up on the game, free lessons are given at the Montecito every Wednesday morning from 10 am – noon. Dues for the 2020 year are \$10. For Membership applications and information about lessons call Joan Schwarz at 760-610-1561.

We wish everyone good health and stay well.



## Men's Golf Club

Little did we know that March 19 would be our last Men's Club event for the season. Hopefully a summer season will be allowed.

Our recent Club elections (first time online!) for the next club year beginning July 1 were completed and congratulations go to our newest Board Directors: John Long, Dave Bakshy, and Jim Armstrong!

If allowed, our next and final General Meeting for the club will be held May 20 at 8:30 am. Please refer to the Men's Club website to determine whether this meeting will go on as scheduled. Also check the website for info on away games this summer (again if allowed).

If you are interested in joining the club, contact Randy Thomas at randythomas2012@gmail.com or 949-279-2115.

As our season has ended, may you all stay healthy and prepared to play some golf when we can once again see each other! Take care.



## Needles and Pins

As I write this article, we are in the midst of the "Stay at Home" directive from the governor. While frustrating, it has given N&P members the opportunity to catch up on projects that have been sitting unfinished. It has also given our members the opportunity to help our high-risk neighbors at local nursing/rehabilitation facilities. Members jumped to the chance to help. Fabric was pulled from the club's stash or members' own fabrics along with elastic. Patterns were researched or created. Masks were made and delivered to the facilities needing them the most.



Members also provided masks to residents within our own SCSH community. Mask patterns were made available to residents who wanted them for their own use. Lifestyle assisted N&P in the distribution of these masks. Many of our snowbirds also participated in similar programs in their neighborhoods, helping to create masks for medical professionals as well as their families, friends, and neighbors in need.

Members continued to make fleece and knitted blankets, quilts, baby hats, etc. for our local charity organizations.

During this continued time of uncertainty, N&P members are working at home. All scheduled meeting times are cancelled until the "Stay at Home" directive is rescinded, and the HOA opens the Montecito Clubhouse again.

In the meantime, we are looking forward to spending time together at the end of this pandemic. Until then, we'll sew at home – for our family, our friends, and for our community. Stay well, stay safe, stay positive.

Contact Joan Kiening for more information at 708-805-9783 or needlesandpinssuncity@gmail.com.



## Oke Dokey Karaoke

Come and have a ball. Show the world the entertainer that you are or want to be. It's great fun for all. Whether you think you have a great voice, or you can't carry a tune, it's the opportunity to have fun singing outside the shower, without worrying that you are going to embarrass yourself. You can sing by yourself or with a partner or group, sing all types of songs or just listen and enjoy. We provide a songbook by song title, by singer or pick your own favorite.

Everyone should have a chance in his or her life to enjoy one of their secret wishes. Because, if not now – when?

Come the first Thursday of every month from 6 – 8:30 pm (October–May) to the Montecito Ballroom for fun and a chance to meet neighbors and make new friends. Annual dues are \$10.

So, bring along your favorite libation and enjoy the fun and companionship. Contact Alan Voss 209-768-9393 for more information.



## Pairs 9-Hole Golf

Pairs 9-Hole Golf Club is dark during the summer. We start once again November 5, 2020 with play beginning at 1:30 pm on the par-3 North Course, signing in no later than 1 pm. Playing on the first and third Thursday of each month, we use a shotgun start format and play nine holes of golf.

We have 12 play dates scheduled: November 5 and 19, December 3 and 17, January 7 and 21, February 4 and 18, March 4 and 18, and April 1 and 15. Our welcome back "Potluck Dinner" is December 3, 2020. Our club's mission is to share the love of golf in a social and friendly way, for those who wish to have a relaxed and fun game. After each round of golf, we gather on the patio at the Shadows restaurant for a fun social hour. Whether you are single or a couple wanting to play; we do not require handicaps and membership dues are \$10 per person. To register for each play date, you must complete the emailed invite by noon on Wednesday before play.

For information email us at [scshpairsgolf@gmail.com](mailto:scshpairsgolf@gmail.com) or call Mike Johnson at 775-721-7966 or Brandon Mason at 310-508-3977.



## Pan Club

As I write this article for the May View, it is the beginning of April and we are all under a Coronavirus social distancing order by the Governor and our HOA. Accordingly, our April Pan Tournament has been rescheduled for October 16, 2020. Hopefully, our lives and activities will soon resume some normalcy and we will be able to play our games.

When our games resume, the Pan Club play schedule is as follows:

EVERY MONDAY | 11:30 & 6 pm, Montecito

EVERY TUESDAY | 11:15, Santa Rosa

EVERY THURSDAY | 11:30, Montecito

1ST & 3RD FRIDAY | 11:30 pm, Montecito

Stop in, see if there is an open seat and/or get on the sub list.

Pan Club membership is \$15 per year. Please remember if you are not in a regular game, but plan on subbing in games, you must be a Pan Club paid member to play in a game in the Pan room.

For any questions, please contact Michele Kirsch, [kirschmi62@gmail.com](mailto:kirschmi62@gmail.com) or 661-510-5790.

We hold four general meetings during the year. Please watch your emails for the next date and time. Stay healthy!



## Paper Crafters

The Paper Crafters Club hopes that everyone is safe and healthy. We feel that our community has done very well in following the guidelines that were set up which helped keep us safe. For that we say, "Thank You."



Once the social ban has been lifted, the Paper Crafters club will welcome back our members and anyone who would like to express their creative side by joining us for a class. We work on cards for all occasions, from birthdays to get well, or just a card that says "Hello."

When we start classes again, you are invited to attend, make a project, and then decide if you would like to join our group. Membership is \$10 per year. Weekly projects usually range between \$1 and \$3. We meet every Tuesday in the Mirada Room at the Montecito Clubhouse at 12:30 pm to set up and catch up with each other. Card class begins at 1 pm. After class you are encouraged to stay and use the supplies and equipment provided to make additional cards or projects.

Questions? Call our President Diane O'Rourke at 805-216-1818 or [ladidi4809@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ladidi4809@sbcglobal.net).



## Performing Arts Club

Unfortunately, due to the March 12 declaration of the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Performing Arts Club production of *Hilda's Yard* was cancelled – just a week before performances would begin. After working out a number of details we were able to reschedule this production to November 19-22, 2020. This is wonderful news for our audience, and the actors, directors, and production team who had worked so tirelessly to prepare!

Due to this cancellation we have developed a process to refund/exchange existing tickets purchased. The process is scheduled to take place in October, the week before our regular ticket sales will begin. Further details will be posted on the SCSCH Website. We hope we can count on your continued support.

This does mean that we have our 2020-2021 season in place. Our fall production will be *Hilda's Yard* and in Spring 2021 we will present *Old Hams*. Auditions for *Old Hams* will take place in the late fall.

We wish good health to all our friends and neighbors through this trying period. I have no doubt that "We Shall Overcome!"

For further information contact Judith Bennoch, President, at [judithbennoch@icloud.com](mailto:judithbennoch@icloud.com) or call 905-394-1660.



## Pet Club

Wow! What a tough couple of months it has been. We hope you are all safe and healthy. Our May meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 12 at 6:30 pm in the Cambria Room at the Montecito Clubhouse. Hopefully, we can all be there for our usual fun meeting full of pet owner fellowship.

Remember...pets are not our whole life, but they make our lives whole.



## Pickleball Club

Our season came to a different kind of close than any of us expected. We said sudden goodbyes to our Canadian members, while other snowbirds decided to return North later than in the past.

Regardless of where your summer will be, here in the desert or up north, may a Pickleball game be a part of your day with family and friends.

Please keep in contact with the club at [tgpickleball@gmail.com](mailto:tgpickleball@gmail.com).



## Rainbow Friends

It's May, so it's time to celebrate and remember Mother's Day (May 10) and Memorial Day (May 25). Naturally these celebrations will be different this year.

In these unusual and difficult times, as we shelter in place at home, it is still important to call, text, and email your friends, family, and neighbors. Do what you can to maintain contact without actually getting together.

Unless there is a huge change we will not meet during the month of May. As always please check your email for the latest updates.

Remember to follow state and local requirements and recommendations to stay safe and healthy. We will get through this together.

We are a social club for the LGBT community, family and friends. For further information, please contact Sue at 949-584-2344 or Ron at 925-785-3258.



## Readers Ink

Due to the COVID-19 shelter in place orders, Readers Ink had no meeting in April. April's book discussion of *The Library Book* by Susan Orlean will now be led by Nancy Angus in August.

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Barring any further quarantine orders, our scheduled selection for May is Elizabeth Gilbert's *City of Girls*. LaVerne Sheehan will lead the discussion.

If you love to read and want to join our group, please attend as a guest. We meet on the fourth Tuesday of every month (except December) at 2 p.m. in the Capistrano room of the Montecito Clubhouse.

Any questions, please email Beverly Mirsky at [beverlymirsky@yahoo.com](mailto:beverlymirsky@yahoo.com).



## Solos Club

We are the social club for single residents of SCSH.

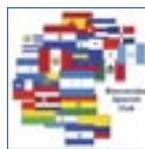
Given the current circumstances in which physical gathering is not only not allowed, but also most appropriate to safeguard everyone's health, we will not have our regular third Sunday meetings, Mystery Happy Hours, etc. until further notice.

However, just because we are home, does not mean we are alone. Most of us feel like a family and want to continue the connection. By this printing, we should have a virtual happy hour in place using a video conferencing tool that works on most platforms, including Apple devices like iPads, iPhones (though they're so small it would be hard to see), PCs, Intel-based laptops, etc. Current Solos members will receive an email sharing the simple details of when and how to get connected.

Let's get together face-to-face, yet social-distancing apart! Virtual hugs to everyone!



For membership information, contact Shirley Bunce at 760-345-8121 or [bunce.shirley123@yahoo.com](mailto:bunce.shirley123@yahoo.com).



## Spanish Club

The Bienvenido Spanish Club would like to invite anyone interested in exploring the Spanish language, as well as the regional customs, literature, art, music, clothing, and *FOOD* of countries where Spanish is the primary language. The club presents an opportunity to practice your Spanish with folks of all abilities, from beginner to native speaker. Everyone is welcome!

The Club meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 11 am at Santa Rosa Clubhouse Monterey Room.

Our May meetings are *CANCELLED* due the current situation with COVID-19. Stay Safe and Healthy! Looking forward to seeing our members when we return in the fall.

The club's annual membership fee is \$20. Please email any questions to: [scshspanishclub@gmail.com](mailto:scshspanishclub@gmail.com).

*¡Gracias, amigos! Espero que puedan participar.* Thank you, friends! I hope you can participate.



## Table Tennis

The table tennis club is growing slowly, but surely, as more people are trying their hand at a game they played back in the day. Most people say it's like riding a bike, but to some, the hand-eye coordination needs work, and what better way is there than to slap a little ball over the net, focus, smack it again, then laugh out loud when your next shot tips the top of the net and falls in. Wednesday at 11am, Friday and Sunday at 2 pm in the Santa Rosa Clubhouse is where the action is. Come on by and say "Hi."

Hope everyone is healthy and safe.



## Tennis Club

The suspension of all group meetings in March included the Tennis Club's AGM, so the election of officers for the coming year was conducted electronically. The newly elected board officers are:

Linda Johnson, president, Terri Johnson, vice-president, Dolores Shore, treasurer, Sabine Nelson, social, Tom Lynch, membership, and Marje Burdine, secretary. Dennis Sheehan will remain involved as past-president. Thank you wholeheartedly to those who served on the Board for the past year and special recognition goes to Dennis Sheehan, who served as our president for three straight years.

Our tennis programs will continue with summer hours as soon as the courts reopen. The next General Meeting will be on December 6 and will include the recognition of the many volunteers who contributed to our vitality over the 2019-2020 season. Information on programs and membership is available on our website at [www.scshtennis.com](http://www.scshtennis.com).



## That's Entertainment

Sir-Laffs-A-Lot's Comedy Night is inactive until further notice. Please check future issues of *The View* and the SCSH website for information on when it will resume.

If you are interested in helping to organize these events as a member of the That's Entertainment Club, please call Julie at 760-772-0317.



## Tutta Bella Vino

Tutta Bella Vino will not be holding a May event, but with a great deal of caution that all the preventive measures will flatten the virus curve, we are hoping to host the June wine tasting/party for our members. We ask that you watch your email inbox or the Club slide on the community website ([www.scschca.com](http://www.scschca.com)) to find out what is happening in June. Until we have something definitive, we are being cautious awaiting a final stop or go signal:

We HOPE to see you on Saturday, June 13, 2020 in the Montecito Ballroom. Watch for the start time to be announced so you can join us for an evening of great wines. Your paid March event fee will be your credit toward the June event. There is still room for more attendees, so be prepared to sign up quickly once

the green light is given. Please tentatively mark your calendars and be on the lookout for Tutta Bella Vino announcements.



## Ukulele Strummers



Greetings everyone! How unexpected events can change life in an instant! But, despite all of the inconveniences and adjustments COVID-19 has brought to our community, especially in terms of lifestyle, I am learning to make the most of "time" by developing ways to teach online, staying in touch with other club members via technology, and honing my skills as a musician through book learning, as well as online learning opportunities.

Our Ukulele Strummers Board is confident that all of you are using this time to be productive and becoming a better version of yourself during this period of isolation. We encourage you to discover and participate in opportunities existing in the virtual world to connect with music.

We will look forward to the post COVID-19 period, when we can meet again face-to-face to learn, practice, and perform music together this fall.

New classes and Ukulele Club activities will resume at the beginning of October. Hope you'll join us on Thursdays in the Montecito Clubhouse Cambria Room between 12:30 and 4 pm.



## Veterans Club

Hopefully, the Covid-19 pandemic will be over so we can hold the May 19th monthly Veterans Club meeting

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at 7 pm. The meeting will be held in the Cambria Room of the Montecito Clubhouse. New members are always welcome.

Twelve years ago, Tom Hutson, past President of the Veterans Club, started a wonderful tradition for the Sun City Shadow Hills community. He orchestrated a Memorial Day Celebration with guest speakers from USMC Twentynine Palms, a flag detail and a bugler from Shadow Hills High School ROTC cadets. Many members of the Indio City Council have attended this event, as well as other state and national government representatives. The annual Memorial Day Celebration has been well attended and enjoyed by all.



Photo by Beth Bolduc

Watch for flyers posted in the clubhouses and in the View for details. Memorial Day, Monday, May 25 at 8 am outside the Montecito Clubhouse. Come early,

free coffee and donuts, socialize with fellow residents. You won't want to miss this special event.



## Women's Golf Club

Our Club Championship was played March 4 and 11. Congratulations to Laurie Randall! Many others placed in their flights.

Congratulations to Shirley Thompson for earning our Ace of the Month for February!

If you haven't already renewed your club membership, please do so by mailing your \$75 check to Janet McChesney at 81288 Corte Compras. Email questions to [pjmchesney02@gmail.com](mailto:pjmchesney02@gmail.com).

Currently, all club activities are canceled due to our course being temporarily shut down.



## Writer's Club

Our group is now holding online meetings via Zoom.us until the pandemic is over.

We are a group of individuals who enjoy writing. Each member has the opportunity to read one or two pages (double spaced) of their work to the group and receive ideas, direction and gentle criticism. Part of being in our club is the encouragement we all get from each other to write on a regular basis, and meet interesting people and hear their fascinating stories!.

It's easier than you think to write your own story. Every year millions of great stories disappear forever. It does not matter if you are writing fiction, non-fiction, or memoirs, write a page a day for a year and you have a book!

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## Democrats

Welcome Democrats to the most consequential political year in our lifetime. Hope everyone is well as together we fight a dangerous pandemic made dramatically worse by a failed federal government response. Join us as we participate in local, regional, state, and national efforts to elect Democrats.

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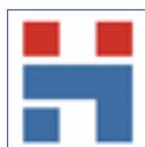
If you did not receive a ballot, contact the Riverside County Registrar of Voters at 951-486-7200

We meet on the third Thursday of the month. Our next meeting is scheduled for May 21, at 6 pm. In the event that we are still mandated to shelter at home, we will not meet in the Cambria Room at the Montecito Clubhouse. Instead, we will hold a virtual meeting for our members.

We welcome new members. A member in good standing must be a registered Democrat and remit

yearly dues. Membership dues (\$20) are payable by check (to Democrats in SCSH), at our meeting or can be placed in the Democrat's mailbox at the Montecito Clubhouse. Member registration forms will be available at the door or can be accessed at our website: [democratsinscsh.org](http://democratsinscsh.org).

If you have any questions, please contact Avi Greene at our email address: [democratsinscsh@gmail.com](mailto:democratsinscsh@gmail.com). We also have a Facebook presence at Dems in Sun City Shadow Hills.



## Hadassah

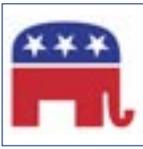
Sabra Hadassah of the Desert activities have been put on hold until further notice. But our work is continuing.

Hadassah Medical Organization is doing all we can to bring compassion and healing during a time of extreme uncertainty. For this reason, we are so proud of the leadership role that our Hadassah Hospital Ein Kerem has taken and the contributions it's making to the health of the people of Israel. Hadassah was chosen by the Government of Israel as one of select few hospitals to treat coronavirus patients and, has been asked to dramatically expand its services. This trust is a testament to the value that we add to the health system of Israel.

Hadassah Ein Kerem has prepared two areas in the Round Building for patients who test positive for coronavirus. The main area is located on the fifth floor of the Round Building. The area is locked, and entry is allowed only by authorized medical staff. The department is staffed by a skeletal team of nurses, as well as a physician, as required. The medical team is protected from head-to-toe and is doing exceptional work.

The second area is for patients who are in critical condition and is located on the 8th floor, where the old Cardiac Intensive Care Unit was situated. Here, too, the area is hermetically sealed so that no one can inadvertently enter.

Updates: [Hadassah.org](http://Hadassah.org) or contact Debbie Orgen at 760-289-7987.



## Republicans

Republicans, I hope you are all safe and well. Our leaders have been doing everything to keep us safe and without the virus.

Hopefully, the Covid-19 pandemic will be over, and we can hold our May 12th meeting at the Montecito Clubhouse as scheduled. Over the last few years, we have had some wonderful speakers and I am continuing to work on a speaker for that day. Some I have talked with do not think the pandemic will be over by then, so we will be in touch with our members by email for the latest information.

During this time, our club will continue to work for the Republican Party. Our Board of Directors, Pat Miller, Marty Martin, Karen Drozda, and Judy Patterson will try to keep our membership up to date on the Republican policies and the candidates that are running for different positions.

Thank you all and be safe.

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The VeloCity Cyclists of Sun City Shadow Hills are a group of road cyclist enthusiasts. Over time, our ranks have steadily grown. It is our hope to add more members of both sexes to enjoy rides like the one we took from Yorba Linda to Newport Beach and then to the Huntington Beach Pier, as shown in the photo.

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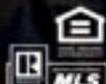


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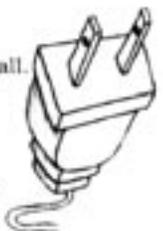
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