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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

KIM FULLER | PRESIDENT

A Message from Your Treasurer

With all the financial questions about the HOA and how the "Stay at Home" directive has affected us, I thought it appropriate we take a moment to listen to our Treasurer, Bruce Marley, as he oversees the financial health of our HOA. Keep in mind this article was submitted on May 5, 2020. Please stay healthy and safe. And now, Bruce Marley's letter:

Greetings, fellow neighbors of Sun City Shadow Hills Community Association (SCSHCA). The intent of this communication is to describe where your HOA is financially and to highlight the measures our management company, Desert Resource Management (DRM), and our onsite manager for Golf and Food/Beverage operations, Troon, are taking in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Both DRM and Troon have already taken significant steps to reduce costs, while at the same time ensuring that our community is well maintained and ready for when this pandemic comes to an end. Please note that we continue to ensure resident safety by maintaining our security at full strength and to preserve the quality and ambience of our common areas, both deemed essential by the Board.

Entering this unprecedented challenge, our community's financial resources were among the strongest in the valley! As of December 31, 2019, our financials show SCSHCA as having \$2,158,205 of working capital on hand, equal to 2.80 months of Operating Fund monthly assessments. This is a good thing. Industry measures suggest from 1 to 3 months should be on hand. The 2.80 compares to 1.20 on

December 31, 2017, and 2.05 on December 31, 2018. As you can see, the Board has worked to increase this key measure and, while no one could have anticipated COVID-19, we find SCSHCA in a good position to get through this challenge.

The 2020 budget preliminarily forecast year-end (December 31, 2020) working capital of \$1,827,005, equal to 2.34 months.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

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The decline is because the Board decided to reduce your 2020 dues to the current \$273/month, from the balanced budget of \$281. We made this decision because we had the ability to do so, and we wanted to keep dues reasonable while retaining our solid working capital position. *This working capital will be used to offset increased expenses, so monthly dues are not expected to increase in 2020 as a result of the pandemic.*

Adding to the ongoing financial strength of SCSHCA are two significant aspects of our structure. One, we continue to collect monthly dues of \$273 from our 3,450 homeowners, which totals \$941,850 per month. Two, we have over \$13,000,000 in our Reserves/Replacement Fund. While the monthly dues may vary slightly if some homeowners are unable to make their payments, our current delinquency rate is less than 1%. As for Reserves, while these funds are set aside for specific Common Area replacement needs for many years to come, it is reassuring to know we have "money in the bank."

So, with that in mind, here is what we are doing right now to account for the significant anticipated shortfalls for Golf and Food/Beverage (Troon) and to control costs in general (DRM):

Troon

At this very early point in time, Troon is forecasting that combined losses directly attributable to the pandemic will add over \$300,000 to budgeted 2020 losses associated with these golf and food and beverage. If you might recall, the monthly budgeted subsidy for these two components was approximately \$40/month per residence. This \$300,000 equates to \$7.25/month per residence, which will be paid for out of working capital as previously mentioned.

DRM

Our management company made immediate cuts to some maintenance areas, such as housekeeping, especially because both clubhouses are shut down, along with other areas that will not require ongoing attention. Additionally, there were cuts in the AV (audio visual) area, along with cuts in the Fitness Department.

Summary

I hope you have found this useful. Please remember three things:

1. All figures used in this article are subject to further review and audit. I intend to provide updates on an ongoing basis as we learn more.
2. These decisions by Troon and DRM have affected over 50 employees spread between those two companies. We are all in this together, and I ask that you think about all the Troon and DRM employees who are struggling with the decisions that were made and consider supporting the local food banks and other such services.
3. Chances are we will be dealing with COVID-19 through May, given current "government" words and actions. We will be looking closely at all areas of expense as needed, while at the same time working to preserve and protect the quality of our amenities.

Please feel free to reach out to me or other Board members with your thoughts and comments.

Regards,

BRUCE MARLEY
Treasurer, SCSHCA

Finance Advisory Committee (FAC)

BY BILL WETHE | CHAIR

Work Completed

During the month of May, 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 April 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 Association 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 for the purchase and replacement of common area real property components and interfund transfers to the Operating Fund for the purchase and replacement of common area personal property and equipment components.
- Review of the 2020 Forecast (4+8) of the Operating Fund and Replacement Fund as compared to the 2020 Budget and the 2020 3+9 Forecast prepared by the Controller.
- Review and recommend Board approval of the April 2020 bank statements, bank reconciliations, and investment account statements.
- Regular meeting of FAC held on May 15, 2020, via audio and video conference call.
- For the Board meeting on May 18, 2020:
 - preparation of the FAC monthly written report to the Board.
 - review of the Controller monthly written report to the Board.
- Review and make a recommendation to the Board on the modification and extension of the contract with the property protection contractor.



Work in Process

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

- Review and written comments and recommendation on the engagement of the Reserve Consultant for the preparation and update of the 2021 Reserve Study.
- Initial work on the 2021 Reserve Study including review of estimated remaining useful life and estimated replacement cost of long-lived assets.
- Review and written comments and recommendations on the potential contract for bulk internet service with Frontier Communications.

We Would Like to Add More Members

As you may have already read or heard, FAC has three openings on the Committee. We would love to hear from you if you have an interest in serving on the FAC or on the FAC Subcommittee. Please contact the author if you would like to discuss completing an Advisory Committee Interest Form. I would be pleased to talk about any questions you may have and provide you important information to aid you in your decision-making.

Further information

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 March 31, 2020 and March 31, 2019

Assets:

Cash and cash equivalents

Certificates of deposit and investments

Property and equipment, net

Cash - chartered clubs

All other assets

Total Assets

Liabilities:

Accounts payable and accrued expenses

Assessments received in advance and deferred revenue

All other liabilities

Total Liabilities

Fund balances:

Operating

Chartered clubs

Property and equipment

Replacement

Total Fund Balances

Total Liabilities and Fund Balances

	March 31 2020 (Unaudited)	March 31 2019 (Unaudited)	December 31 2019 (Audited)
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 5,670,101	\$ 4,916,890	\$ 4,852,973
Certificates of deposit and investments	11,231,264	11,782,180	12,072,885
Property and equipment, net	1,661,570	795,055	808,611
Cash - chartered clubs	173,446	141,127	173,446
All other assets	293,223	373,382	294,865
Total Assets	\$ 19,029,604	\$ 18,008,634	\$ 18,202,780
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 840,634	\$ 1,292,300	\$ 1,143,555
Assessments received in advance and deferred revenue	756,846	690,442	606,607
All other liabilities	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	1,597,480	1,982,742	1,750,162
Operating	2,901,936	2,347,743	2,182,543
Chartered clubs	173,446	141,127	173,446
Property and equipment	1,661,570	795,055	808,611
Replacement	12,695,172	12,741,968	13,288,018
Total Fund Balances	17,432,124	16,025,892	16,452,618
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 19,029,604	\$ 18,008,634	\$ 18,202,780

Subject to Board Approval

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SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Statement of Revenues and Expenses - Unaudited
For the Three Months Ended March 31, 2020**Revenues:**

Assessments	\$ 2,339,100	\$ 486,450	\$ 2,825,550
All other revenues	1,714,444	71,076	1,785,520
Total Revenues	4,053,544	557,526	4,611,070

Expenses:

Operating fund excluding depreciation expense	3,320,567	-	3,320,567
Replacement fund	-	194,418	194,418
Depreciation expense	116,579	-	116,579
Total Expenses	3,437,146	194,418	3,631,564

Chartered Club Activities, Net

Excess of revenues over expenses

	-	-	-
	\$ 616,398	\$ 363,108	\$ 979,507

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Statement of Changes in Fund Balances - Unaudited

Fund balances, beginning of year	\$ 3,164,600	\$ 13,288,018	\$ 16,452,618
Excess of revenues over expenses	616,398	363,108	979,507
Inter-fund transfers	955,954	(955,954)	-
Fund balances, as of March 31, 2020	\$ 4,736,952	\$ 12,695,172	\$ 17,432,124

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Statement of monthly assessment

Number of units in Association

			3,450

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)
Total monthly assessment billed to unit owners	\$ 226.00	\$ 47.00	\$ 273.00

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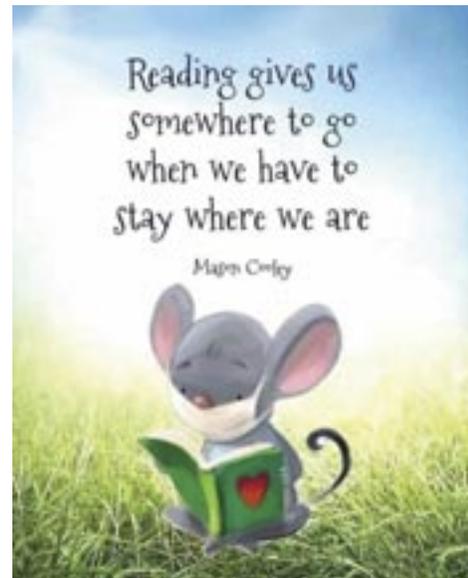
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Interested in joining a Committee? Stop by the HOA office and fill out an Advisory Committee Interest Form.



From The Library

BY CINDY DEGRAF

As this article goes to the publisher, 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.

Many of us are using all this extra down time to get a little more reading done. If you need more reading material, you can sign up for online access to our Indio library. Go to www.rivlib.info for more info. If you prefer, the Palm Springs Library is also offering a free 90-day temporary card. Go to 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 if you have any questions or comments about the library. Thank you for supporting our library, and stay safe.

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

We hope this article finds everyone in our community healthy and safe.

This month we will address two subjects: the first, frequent questions directed toward members of the Design Review Committee; the second, maintenance.

Individual DRC members are often asked a question that boils down to whether some change is permitted. Any answer from a single DRC member is advisory; approval comes from a DRC meeting. Any change that consists of a like-for-like replacement is permitted and does not require submission of a Home Improvement Application (HIA). So, if a homeowner wants to replace a plant with the same kind of plant, repaint using the same colors, replenish a yard's rock with the same kind of rock, replace a door with the same kind of door, or some other like-for-like replacement, the homeowner is authorized to proceed without submitting an HIA.

Any other change requires the homeowner to submit an HIA. Before submitting an HIA for approval, the DRC advises a homeowner to review the Design Rules because the DRC must disapprove a proposed change that is not in accord with the Design Rules. Also, a homeowner that submits an HIA is advised to provide sufficient information with that HIA so the DRC can readily assess the conformity of the proposed change with the Design Rules. If an HIA is ambiguous or its conformity with the Design Rules cannot be determined unequivocally, the DRC is obliged to disapprove the HIA so that it can be clarified and resubmitted.

Of course, an HIA can propose a change not addressed explicitly by the Design Rules. Fortunately,

this situation does not occur often. When it does occur, the DRC looks to the broader charge given it by the CC&Rs: *to enhance and preserve the visual character of the community; to ensure all changes to the exterior of the property should conform to and harmonize with the existing surroundings, dwelling units, landscaping and structures.*

The DRC evaluates unique HIAs using this guidance and these principles. To minimize uncertainty in areas where HIAs are frequently submitted, the DRC has provided some guidance. For example, a set of approved paint colors has been made available.

The principal function of the DRC and the reason the CC&Rs mandated a set of Design Rules are to maintain and improve property values. As our community ages, the maintenance of individual properties becomes of greater interest and higher priority. As every homeowner knows, the maintenance of an owner's property is not the sole determinant of that property's value: the maintenance and appearance of the neighboring properties affect that value as well.

Maintenance issues brought to the DRC's attention may seem minor, yet their effect adversely affects the value of the offending and neighboring properties. Replenishing rock, maintaining the paint on property-line walls, and eliminating weeds in yards are fairly common maintenance issues and sources of complaints. The DRC has initiated periodic inspections to assess the degree to which maintenance issues represent a problem for our community.

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SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Emergency Preparedness Sub-Committee (EPSC)

BY JEFF KIRKPATRICK | CHAIR

What Are You Going To Do When No One Answers At 911?

Now here is a “worst-case” scenario if there ever was one! The great big earthquake or some other calamity strikes us here in the Coachella Valley and takes out our telephone systems including 911 and E-911 services. You’ll recall, from an earlier article in the March 2020 *View*, that 911 services are for hard-wired, landline telephones; and, E-911 services are for cell phones. Both systems have different operating infrastructures, but the loss of those infrastructures caused by a large-scale disaster is possible and could be life- and property-threatening.

Any calamity great enough to take out our telephone infrastructures will probably be strong enough to cause significant damage and destruction to our communities with potential byproducts of structural collapse, fire, injury, death, and other problems – all requiring first responders to react. But, if the telephone systems are out of action, what will you do when you cannot summon first responders?

Have you prepared yourselves and your loved ones for major emergencies?

- Consider enrolling in a First Aid/Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation rescue class. The greatest cause of death following a major quake is fear-stressed heart attacks. The classes are usually no cost or low cost, take a few hours to complete, and provide terrific peace of mind while arming you with the knowledge of how to save a life.
- Consider building your own first aid kit with an emphasis on stopping bleeding, immobilization of broken limbs, and infection control. Your typical

glove box or home first aid kit is wholly inadequate for a large-scale event.

- Consider placing several A-B-C Type fire extinguishers in your home in the event a fire breaks out. The greatest cause of damage to buildings following an earthquake is fire. Gas lines rupture, electrical systems short and spark, and firefighting water supplies dry up. Once you have the extinguishers, learn how to use them effectively with the P-A-S-S method.
- Consider stocking up on drinking water and food to accommodate your household for at least 14 days. Here in the desert two gallons of fresh water per day/per person is recommended. Large calamities can damage our drinking water supply along with our grocery supply chains that use our freeways, airports, and railroads.
- Consider your existing medical conditions and needs and how to provide for them now, before an emergency exists. Do you require supplemental oxygen, kidney dialysis, etc., requiring special equipment? How will you replenish them, power them, etc.? Do you keep an extra supply of your medications just for emergencies?

Finally consider becoming part of the solution and not contributing to the problem. Join the EPSC and become a Division Captain and recruit your neighbors to help you. Attend the HOA Disaster Preparedness-101 seminar and learn how to be prepared for all emergencies.

Become a member of the EPSC Volunteer Cadre and become a neighborhood first responder!

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

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Health & Fitness Advisory Committee

BY HEIDI WORCESTER

Lee Powell – Exerciser Extraordinaire



During these unusual times, residents have become quite creative in order to accomplish their workout goals. Lee Powell is one of those residents. After moving to SCSH in 2007, he earned the title “Fitness Enthusiast of the Year.”

He has also served as a volunteer at the Lifestyle desk for 11 years. He’s one busy guy!

Before the clubhouses were shut down, Lee enjoyed a range of activities: gym equipment, fitness classes, and riding his bike to and from the fitness center. He got hooked on fitness classes four months after moving in and typically attended a variety of classes, often twice a day (Pilates, Cardio Blast, Yoga, and Chair Yoga, Silver Fit). Lee definitely enjoys the class energy!

While classes and the gym are on hiatus, Lee sought out new ways to exercise. He found videos on YouTube that kept him active and limber, then SCSH released videos produced by our own instructors. Lee became re-engaged with familiar faces and teaching styles. Online videos allow residents to drive their own schedule, rather than adhere to set class times.

Lee looks forward to the reopening of our fitness centers and the return of classes. As Lee might say, during these challenging times, we must make a conscious choice to make the best of it and continue.

Bill & Gail Stewart – Locked Down but Not Locked Out

Bill and I love road biking and hiking; fortunately for us, these activities are still allowed. Wearing a face mask and staying six feet away from other people is a small price to pay for the rewards of outdoor exercise.



Lately we have been heading to Garner Valley to hike up to the Pacific Crest Trail. It’s a beautiful ridge walk with very few people.

Biking also has gotten easier. Fewer cars on the road makes for more enjoyable riding. When it’s too windy or hot to ride or bike, we’re thankful to SCSH for providing online yoga and Mat Pilates classes.

Amy and Desiree’s classes are challenging and fun. I’ve missed pickleball and look forward to playing again (now that the courts have reopened). I pray for the families affected by this pandemic, and thank the service people and health providers for their selfless sacrifices.

Resources & Feedback

EXERCISE VIDEOS: www.scsorca.com

Login, select Fitness, then select Fitness Video Library

EMAIL COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS TO:

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GRATEFUL FOR EVERY DAY

BY ROBERT FIRRING

PHOTOS BY GRAHAM JONES

HBO has a good documentary called "Alive Day." It recounts moments that soldiers thought they were goners, yet didn't die because something divine intervened.

Resident John Kilpatrick had his "Alive Day" on January 17, 2020. It started like every other day here. After breakfast, John rode his bicycle over to the pickleball courts. After a couple of normal games, he found himself on the court opposite Dr. Lew Cando. Lew, a chiropractor, had planned to play in a member-guest golf tournament that day. It was only because his partner cancelled that Lew was even there playing pickleball.

"Because of my job, I pay attention to the way people move their head and neck," Lew said. "I noticed right away that something wasn't right with John, and I was by his side almost as soon as he hit the ground. Fortunately, his head did not strike the court. I just observed for a few moments, and noticed John actually opened his eyes and looked directly at me. Jackie Riske said, 'You'd better start CPR,' and so I began."

Fortunately, Lew had just finished a CPR refresher course a few weeks earlier. He learned that medical thinking had changed and 100 compressions per minute was the new recommended treatment.

Meanwhile, Terry Boehm made the call to 911. That triggered a series of events that summoned a team of four EMTs from the Fire Station at 40th and Madison. They took over from Lew and transported John to JFK Hospital, where they dealt with John's problem.

It turned out that John had a 100 percent blockage in the artery that produces the electric signals to the heart. It was cardiac arrest, not a heart attack; and it is fatal approximately 94 percent of the time.

John was "out of it" for three days, and he spent a total of six days in ICU. Remarkably, after a stent was put in, he started to feel much better. And he opted to remain in the desert rather than return to Canada.

In writing this story, I learned something new. We must apply "in our age group" to any reports of survival rates using CPR. Lew told me that survival for us is only about 70 percent under the best of circumstances.

The participants I interviewed offered these takeaways to help their neighbors:

1. Make an effort to take a CPR class.
2. Notice where the emergency phones are, and use a landline if possible rather than a cell phone.
3. Be aware of your location, especially the street address, in case you have to report it to an emergency operator in a hurry.
4. Above all, be grateful for every day!

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John Kilpatrick



Lew Cando



Jackie Riske



Terry Boehm



HEALING THE WORLD

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION BRINGS CAREGIVER SUPPORT TO SCSH

BY JULIE HARRIS · PHOTO PROVIDED BY ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

Our local chapter of the Alzheimer's Association has been serving the Coachella Valley for over 20 years with programs and services, outreach and education, and care and support. Because our desert cities have an older demographic, a larger number of families here are coping with Alzheimer's and other forms of dementia. So the Alzheimer's Association is a beacon of hope for many.

The Association's community outreach programs include lectures; in-depth training for caregivers; care consultations where families can do short- and long-term strategic planning and crisis management in a compassionate environment; plus support groups and social engagement programs for both caregivers and their loved ones. The Association also has a dedicated group of amazing volunteers who support its mission.

Regional Director Cortney Weir proudly observes, "We have never charged for any of our services. This is of paramount importance to us, as Alzheimer's disease is the single most expensive disease that a family can bear."

This year, the Association has faced unique challenges because Alzheimer's patients are particularly vulnerable to COVID-19. In early March, the Association's national organization directed all staff members across the country to begin working from home immediately plus to close all offices and shut down all programs and services. Although this was a wise and necessary step, the Association also knew that this isolation would especially affect its clients, who would have a continuing need for support and social outlets.

Within a week, our local Association had moved to virtual conferencing and begun to run its social engagement programs remotely. To maintain outreach to its clients, the Association emails resource information and cards of encouragement; it also initiates phone calls and video chats.

SCSH's Health and Fitness Director, Desiree Porras, got the ball rolling here at the end of last year. Desiree organized two events to raise awareness and brought an on-site caregiver support group to our community for SCSH residents and their families.



Kimberly Spiegel

The support group first met in early January, facilitated by Kimberly Spiegel (Education, Outreach and Operations Manager); and 24 participants attended. This was a record for the local chapter, Kimberly says, a clear sign that there is a need in SCSH for this support. She explains,

"We are committed to providing educational programming at SCSH on a quarterly basis. Given social distancing standards, we are working with Desiree and the HOA Board to launch an educational program on the Health and Wellness channel. In the future, we hope to add an Early Stage Socialization program for both persons living with the disease and their care partners. Working with Desiree has been a pleasure. She is a true champion for families impacted by this disease."

On April 10, the support group went virtual and will continue like this until it is safe to go back to face-to-face gatherings. Meetings are the second and fourth Fridays of each month from 10:30 am – 12:30 pm. See www.scszca.com/online-alzheimer-support-group-meetings for instructions about how to log or phone in.

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YES, DAD, I'LL SHOP AT THE 99 CENTS ONLY STORE

BY GINA STAR POLLACK

My Dad grew up during the Great Depression. Our family owned a small three-story ramshackle house in Newark, New Jersey. The ground floor was a combination tavern and grocery store. My grandparents plus my father and his siblings lived on the top floor; and they housed two lodgers on the middle level.

Everyone helped out with sales and clean-up in the store, and Grandfather ran the tavern with help from one of the renters. My Uncle Sam also had accounting jobs for several shop owners and took payment in homemade casseroles and baked goods. Aunt Ann did secretarial duties for the local bank president.

They all made sacrifices by sharing rooms and forgoing childhood games and entertainment. But they were luckier than many families who had no source of income and struggled to pay the rent. Living through those challenging and frugal times made an indelible impression on my father. He had a strict work ethic and was very cautious with his finances throughout his lifetime.

I was my parents' firstborn, the golden child. A baby boomer, with all the promise of success and the arrogance to believe I would achieve absolutely everything I wanted: get an excellent education, have a fabulous upward career and a loving family, and accumulate great

wealth. I was determined to show my parents, and the world, just how high my dreams and hard work would take me.

Lauded by my family, I studied hard and received a BA in Literature and then an MBA. I was promoted to VP, shattering the glass ceiling at a billion-dollar private equity firm in Beverly Hills. I lived in an incredible home on The Strand in Manhattan Beach, and after my divorce I purchased two condos and this home all on my own.

Most important, I looked and acted the part of a successful businesswoman. I shopped at Saks and Neiman Marcus. I hosted dinner parties with tables elegantly decorated with floral arrangements, Waterford crystal, and Rosenthal china. I drove a Mercedes coupe and dined at exclusive bistros. Yup, I had achieved my dreams of rising so far above my childhood middle-class home.

Yet Dad never let me forget my modest upbringing, annoying me to no end. His favorite saying as he drank from my crystal goblet was, "I can buy a glass just as nice at the 99 Cents Only store." Irritated, I would sigh with exasperation. "Dad, this is Waterford crystal, the set cost a fortune." He would give me a knowing smile and shake his head. I was infuriated that he wouldn't recognize the material trappings of my success.



The Author at age 4, with her Dad.

When he stayed for weekends at the beach house, I would serve brunch on the terrace overlooking the sparkling turquoise ocean. Dad would remark about the beauty of the marine view and the sailboats racing by. Then he'd shrug his shoulders and ask, "Who needs all these bedrooms and bathrooms? Just more rooms to clean." Driving him around the city in my fancy red Mercedes coupe, he would pat the supple leather seats and tell me, "Remember the Chevy Impala we bought you for college? Now that was a great car."



A Graduation Celebration for the Author and her Dad

Dad passed away a few years ago at the great age of 94. My sister and I made sure he spent his last years in a beautiful, private assisted living community with maid service and fun activities. I wanted the best for my father and, to introduce him to his new home, proudly gave him a tour of his private suite and the elegant dining room. We had lunch at a table set with clean linens and lovely plates, and I remarked on the

extensive menu listing the dishes he could choose for each meal. Dad sighed, "Gina Star, this place is too nice for me."

Living here at Shadow Hills, I'm retired and ironically turning into my Dad. With a more modest income, I've said farewell to Neimans and Saks, and I purchase items on sale at Macy's and the outlet stores. I get excited about shopping at Walmart and Target with coupons and gift cards. And actually get a thrill saving \$3 on Tums!

Sadly, the pandemic has shown me a small glimpse of my father's life dealing with shortages during the Great Depression and World War II. Searching for toilet tissue, cleaning supplies, and paper towels have brought home the fears of sacrificing for the greater good of humanity. I believe I finally understand what my father meant all those times he gently chided me about my fancy, expensive toys and material possessions.

I appreciate that Dad wasn't trying to undermine my success or hurt my feelings. Instead, he was attempting to convey what was important in life: good health, a loving family, loyal friends, and the beauty of nature.

So now, when I drive down Highway 111 and pass the 99 Cents Only store, I get tears in my eyes and wave. Then I say out loud, "You were right, Daddy. I can buy a better glass there."

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MOTHER NATURE'S REVENGE

BY BARA ROSENHECK

The room reflected all the elegant trappings of a regal affair. Magnificent floral displays and brilliant candelabras adorned each table, and it was evident that the 350 guests would be pampered and treated to the most opulent services and indulgencies. And every guest was dressed for the occasion.

The designer gowns, jewels, black ties, and gold cuff links all reflected the pretentious expectations of a perfect night for the Senate President's Ball. The New Jersey State Officials, Senators, Governor Christine Todd Whitman, and others of high rank filled the ballroom and delighted in the breathtaking Jersey City view of the river, the New York City skyline and, in the distance, the Statue of Liberty. Nothing could mar this perfect event.

At the entrance to the building, several valets greeted each guest. They quickly took each set of car keys and, with military precision, placed each on a numbered hook on a pegboard for swift retrieval when each guest was ready to leave the gala.

The ballroom pulsed with excitement and the rhythmic beat of music produced by the 25-piece orchestra. The din of laughter and conversation combined with the lively music camouflaged the rumbling thunder of the oncoming Nor'easter storm. The alcohol consumed dulled our concerns about the swirling winds and driving rain that now plummeted the building and surrounding neighborhoods. The more we danced, laughed, and drank, the angrier Mother Nature became.



The governor with Arnie and Bara (courtesy of the Governor's Office)

By 1:30 in the morning the crowd began to thin, and groups of guests descended to the lobby of the building only to be greeted by pandemonium and chaos.



Torrents of ankle-deep water swirled around the entry door and, worse yet, the valet's car keyboard was floating downstream! Scores of keys, minus their identifying numbers, had been blown away by the strong gusts; and the desperate valets were trying to retrieve handfuls of unidentifiable keys. Drenched to the skin, the valets heroically searched for the cars that matched the keys they had retrieved from the rivulets of flowing water.

Once a key was matched to a car, the exhausted owner bravely faced the ordeal of exiting the building to enter the car while other guests languished, now seated or reclining, on the lobby floor! Oh, this indignity continued for several hours! Two distinctly different exit strategies deserve description.

One dignified and stylishly dressed woman lifted the hem of her full-skirted gown in the hopes of keeping

it dry and making a swift exit. The yards of fabric in her skirt were difficult to gather, but she made a good attempt while dashing to the car. Unfortunately, she stumbled on some fast-moving debris and fell into the deep water. Her large skirt, with the folds of fabric, absorbed a great deal of water and, before anyone could come to her aid, she was swept halfway down the street with three valets chasing after her.

Another woman's exit was no less dramatic. Fearful after witnessing the previous episode, her husband and two other men lifted her high in the air and carried her to the rooftop of her car. Once the car was started, they opened the car's moon roof, and she was dropped inside.

I tell you this story just as I viewed it but will let you know we didn't stay to see all of the

evacuations. With some degree of guilty feelings, I confess we were among the lucky ones who only had a brief delay in our departure. Our chauffeured car was late getting to us but, once on the scene, the driver inched up as close to the door as possible and whisked us away.

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MY DOCTOR DOESN'T LISTEN TO ME

BY RAY FAY, M.D.

"Johnny, if you don't listen to me, I'm going to have your dad ring your neck!" Wouldn't you like to say that to your doctor when you feel he has not heard your medical concerns (stories)! That is the most common complaint reported by many patients.

The question, of course, is why? After 35 years of clinical practice, 5 years of residency, 1 year of internship and 4 years of medical school, I have an opinion.

Many doctors were not taught the art of listening in medical school or advanced training. They learned to take a medical history and obtain data to arrive at a diagnosis for therapy; but they have not learned the art of meaningful and silent listening, much akin to the Catholic priest. "Silence is a listening opportunity." (Ram Das, deceased 2019)

If you can take the following four statements and connect them to the above paragraph beginning with #2, you've already mentioned #1.

1. The art of listening was seldom taught.
2. The new EMR (electronic medical records) sold to their practices require the doctor to perform data entry, thus taking more time away from direct patient care. 99% of doctors have graded their EMR an "F."



3. Doctor satisfaction at work has dramatically plummeted to less than 50% with early retirement from "burn-out," thus leading to further doctor shortages.
4. The "good doctors" are overwhelmed with patients and converting their practices to "concierge medicine" to limit the numbers of patients they accept. Patients pay these doctors an extra stipend (\$2,000–3,000/year), and the doctors keep their practices "smaller and manageable." Is this better medical care? I am uncertain.

Research has shown that, if the doctor asks, "What's going on?" and does not interrupt, most patients complete their stories in 3–10 minutes. If the patient is interrupted, their stories and concerns may lengthen significantly more.

The art of listening is to remain silent; eyes focused on the patient, posture relaxed and listening with intent, empathy and sympathy. Does your doctor do this? If not, you can teach your doctor to listen to you, first by declaring, "I would like to tell you what's been going on."

What to do?

1. Teach doctors the art of listening, which makes patients happier and offers doctors professional satisfaction.
2. Patients must always ask: "What, why, and how long for this treatment?" Better medical care is received when those questions are answered.
3. Data entry for the EMR needs to be done by trained and certified medical technicians. This will allow more time for doctors to provide direct patient care.

The feelings of outrage can be minimized and trust built when you have organized your approach to your doctor.



Remember, you are paying for this important service, and your life may depend upon him/her listening to you. You are the patient and he/she is the provider.

Good luck, and it is definitely worth trying.

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FILLERS & LASERS

The Modern-Day Fountain of Youth

BY GINA STAR POLLACK

Cocooned in self-isolation at home these past few weeks left me too much time to stare in the mirror. My rapidly growing gray roots and Raggedy Ann-trimmed bangs made me frown, causing new wrinkles to appear in my forehead. Woe is me, what's a vain person to do? Let me tell you about my search for the modern-day Fountain of Youth.

Every person defines aging differently. Some prefer to let their faces show the laugh lines and frown creases proudly earned during a fulfilling lifetime. Others, like me, are eager magically to erase the wrinkles and sag of aging using new laser techniques and dermal fillers. For those who are excited to turn back the clock, here are the four "I"s in the quest for the modern-day Fountain of Youth: information, injections, illumination, and introspection.



The author's original "plump" babyface.

Information is key to decision-making

My first task was finding a physician who is knowledgeable and experienced about using up-to-date filler products and laser machines. I received referrals from trusted friends who had taken the plunge, then researched the medical and office staff. I set up a consultation with the physician I determined would best match my beautification desires in terms of qualifications, experience, price, and office location.

The dermatologist I chose has offices in the Coachella Valley that are clean and brightly lit, with contemporary furnishings. The staff wore spotless uniforms and were friendly and knowledgeable.

During the consultation, the doctor examined my face and skin. We discussed my goals to soften the wrinkles, stimulate collagen, and erase the brown spots caused by the sun. We decided upon the appropriate fillers to achieve the best results to plump my cheeks plus fill the lines around my mouth, chin, and the sides of my eyes.

The assistant gave me the best price options, and I was excited to move forward.

Injectable fillers are my absolute favorite indulgence

It's incredible to watch your skin go from flat to baby plump in seconds. Dermal fillers can replace volume, help smooth wrinkles, and create pouty lips. I purchased Juvederm and Restylane products, which are FDA approved. They are composed of hyaluronic acid (a naturally occurring substance already in your skin), and some have lidocaine to help minimize discomfort during treatment. The various products have different bead strength for injection in specific areas of the face and can last for 3 to 18 months.

The assistant took 'before' photos to compare with 'after' pictures. After I signed the disclosure forms, the aesthetician cleaned my face with alcohol and applied numbing cream. She removed the cream after 15 minutes when my face was pleasantly numb and placed the syringes on a sterile tray. She gave me a red, heart-shaped squeeze ball with a smiley face to squash during the injections. No matter how gentle the doctor's technique, squeezing the ball helped to distract

me from the prick of the needles. They also used a machine that blows fresh air to help lower stress.



The red squeeze ball

The doctor injected the vials of Voluma into my cheeks, then Restylane into my nasolabial folds, chin, and around my eyes. He had the finesse of a sculptor, and I was pleasantly surprised at the immediate results. I had some swelling and a few needle marks, but overall I was amazed at the instant transformation. Looking in the mirror, I saw myself looking 10 years younger with youthfully plumped skin.

That afternoon I iced my face, and the next morning there was some swelling. A few of the injection sites were black and blue, but I used concealer to cover them. In a week, the inflammation and bruising had disappeared; and, every time I looked in the mirror, I grinned at my naturally youthful appearance.

Illumination: a glowing complexion

I waited until the fall to get a laser treatment for a rosy glow. Lasers are excellent for treating skin conditions and for cosmetic

purposes. There are different lasers for rejuvenating skin, removing hair, stimulating collagen, resurfacing wrinkles, and removing tattoos. My aesthetician was educated and trained in the use of laser devices and safety protocols.

I chose the Triniti Plus laser treatment, which provides three steps performed sequentially during the same office visit. During the procedure, the aesthetician applied each laser for 30 minutes. First came the IPL laser to improve uneven skin tone and erase sun damage, brown spots, and spider veins near my ears. Next, she used the Sublime laser for contouring my jowl, neck, browlines, and nasolabial folds. Last, she treated the fine lines and wrinkles plus improved the texture of my skin with the Sublative laser.

I felt no pain during the treatments, just a slight prickling sensation, like a rubber band snapped against my skin. Afterward, there was no visible redness, flaking, or peeling. The aesthetician applied sunscreen to my face and reminded me to protect my skin from the sun.

I repeated the Triniti Plus laser treatment for two more sessions, spaced one month apart. I was amazed at the results, which gradually increased after each treatment. The red veins by my ears were barely visible, and the fine lines around my eyes diminished. Best of all, the young

receptionist in my office told me she had never seen my face with such a glow. Success! I was thrilled that I had found my modern-day Fountain of Youth.



A fountain of wishes to reclaim our youth

Introspection

We all have a choice of what appearance we want to see in the mirror. I resolve to continue holding back the visage of age on my face. Gazing at my reflection, it makes me happy to see a youthful smile and a complexion with minimal wrinkles. When they lift the stay-at-home restrictions, I plan to visit my hairstylist for golden roots and my dermatologist for a facial to freshen up my skin. Mr. Scorsese, I'm ready for my close-up!

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NOT JUST AN UPGRADE

BY ARNOLD CHOY · PHOTOS BY RALPH OLSON

In October 2017, John and Cynthia Evich from San Pedro, CA, purchased a modest two-bedroom, two-bath, 1,099 sq. ft. Granada model at 81543 Avenida Celaya (Phase II). Before John retired from his own construction company, he began the tedious journey of designing plans for eventually upgrading their home to a three-bedroom, three-bath with about 1,700 sq. ft.



Cynthia and John Evich in the front patio

From these rough plans, an architect and engineer provided the blueprints for John to work side-by-side with the City of Indio Planning Commission and SCSH's Design Review Committee. Many changes were required but, in due course, he got the necessary permits and approvals.



Front tiered landscaping, designed and implemented by John

John did 70 – 80 percent of the required work and, about 12 months and \$175,000 later, their dream home was finally realized. As his snooping neighbor from across the street, who has walked through the house in various stages of reconstruction, I can attest that it is indeed a beauty to behold and worth the price of admission (free).

Originally from the island of Vis, off the southern coast of Croatia, John specialized in cabinetmaking and woodworking. The remodeled home displays his artistic and creative skills throughout. The highlights include baseboard and crown molding, custom lacquered cabinets, exquisite porcelain tile, granite countertops and tiled backsplashes, an enlarged kitchen with extra-large picture windows,

self-closing cabinet doors and drawers, space-saving pocket doors, dimmer mood lighting within the crown molding, a folding collapsible ladder from the attic, and finally a covered back patio with a barbeque island. John even played gardener and designed, purchased, and planted the surrounding perennials and trees.

If you would like to see more of John and Cynthia's stunning home, contact them at cme2344@aol.com or (310) 991-0074.

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Living Room TV and fireplace, surrounded by tile and intricate woodwork



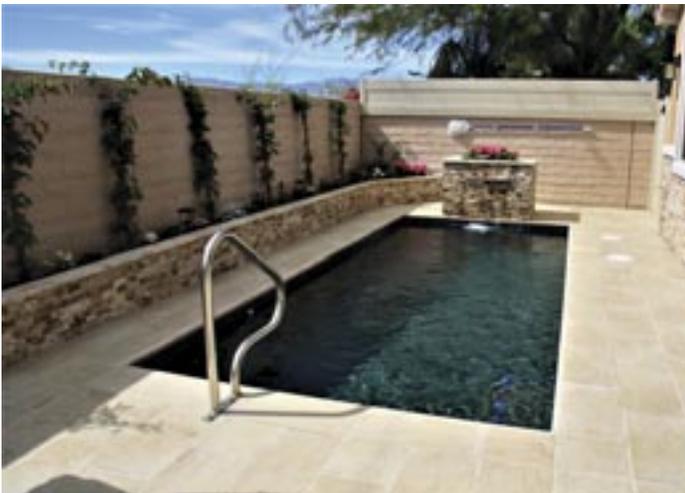
Hand-crafted customized kitchen cabinets (made by John)



One of three bathrooms, resplendent in tile throughout



Outdoor patio with BBQ island, tile, misters, overhead heating, TV & fireplace



The swim-in-place, multi-lighted salt water pool



Tiled planter boxes surround the house, with beautiful perennials

WHY IS PALM SPRINGS AIRPORT IMPORTANT TO OUR VALLEY?

STORY AND PHOTOS BY RALPH OLSON



With 300 days of sunshine a year and blue skies, our Coachella Valley is a premier destination for people from all over the world. The valley provides an abundance of outdoor activities with over 20,000 hotel and recreational rooms and 124 golf courses (golfdigest.com). Other attractions include gaming, world-renowned festivals, great restaurants and professional sports, coupled with perfect weather, which attracts more than 10 million tourists a year via car and air.

The Coachella Valley is expected to continue its growth for the foreseeable future bringing with it a constantly increasing demand for air travel. Palm Springs International Airport (PSP) has successfully kept pace with this challenge by

expanding its facilities and ensuring that its passenger experience remains world-class.

In 1987, six major airlines served PSP: Alaska, American, TWA, United, USAir, and Delta. As the annual passenger count continued

to rise, PSP dropped “Municipal” from its name and became Palm Springs Regional Airport.

In the late 1990s the runways were lengthened as the number of major airlines flying to PSP reached 11, and in 1999 PSP welcomed its first international flight – Alaska Airlines linking it with Vancouver. With the new millennium, US Customs opened at the airport to serve the high number of corporate flights arriving from overseas. PSP adopted its current name, Palm Springs International Airport, and once again lengthened its primary runway.

In 1999 the innovative Sonny Bono Concourse opened, named after the singer/songwriter who served as mayor of Palm Springs from 1988-1992. The structure features a series of high-tensile



fabric roof membrane structures covering open terraces and outside patios, so fresh air can flow freely between interior and exterior spaces while providing shade.

PSP is one of only a few US airports enabling passengers to enjoy the outdoors after passing through security. "This is a wonderfully unique environment providing passengers from all over the world a relaxing experience not found anywhere other than Hawaii and a few other airports," says Thomas Nolan, PSP's Executive Director and Manager.

Nolan goes on to say:

Ironically, we easily achieve all of the regulatory requirements for security and safety as large airports do, but because we focus so much effort on amenities and atmosphere for our passengers, they quickly forget the tension associated with parking, check-in, passenger screening, and crowds.

Large congested airports have to focus most effort on the utilitarian aspects of airport facilities and processes because of the sheer masses of passengers. Every aspect of our functionality is crafted to include the utility first, certainly, but we exercise the care and attention in incorporating the human experience factors into the equation. There's not a day missed where I walk through the terminal and look at everything from the perspective of the passenger and identify areas for improvement.



A World-Class Destination

The Coachella Valley, dubbed by the local Convention and Visitors Bureau as Greater Palm Springs, is primed for tremendous growth, with PSP poised to keep up the pace and preserve its reputation for passenger experience. A second eight-gate concourse added in 2007 gave the airport a total of 18 gates and features a large glass centerpiece sculpture by world-renowned artist, Dale Chihuly, offering travelers a glimpse of the desert lifestyle.

The airport has always stood out for blending modern trends with its Hollywood-connected past. Beautifully groomed open-air seating areas, play areas for children and pets, as well as outdoor and indoor restaurants and shops contribute to passenger comfort and the overall travel experience. A Palm Springs City official said, "One of the best things about having an airport is having [one] that looks like this. This is an icon. People come and

take pictures here. It is Palm Springs and this is their first impression of Palm Springs." An industry travel website "smarter-travel.com" named PSP as one of America's 10 most stress-free airports in 2011.

Today, PSP is served by 10 airlines linking our area to 500-plus cities around the world including many major airline hubs. Nolan says expansion plans are well underway and include a new rental car facility, remodeled ticketing counters, a new baggage handling system, and many smaller projects. Traffic continues to climb steadily, and as the desert grows so will Palm Springs International Airport.

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HOME-GROWN TOMATOES

BY JAMIE MCGREW

As I write this story, we are nearing the first day of Spring. And I feel I must confess to my love affair with home-grown tomatoes.

Fair warning: this story is not for the faint of heart.

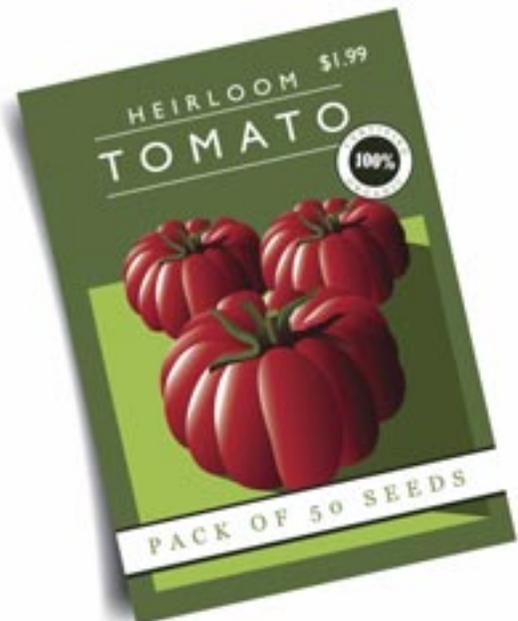
At last count, I calculated that I have spent a total of \$3,864.12 over the last unmentionable number of years on the purchase of tomato seeds, tomato plants, special soil, sterilized fertilizer, tomato vine cages, tomato supports, exceptional tomato pots, self-watering containers, raised beds, hot caps, cloches, watering devices, timers, insecticides, gloves, markers, twine, and at least 1,000 or more items I deemed vital to my pursuit of the correct propagation of home-grown tomatoes. I mean, there are also trowels, hoses, tubing, special seed-starting kits with seeding soil, seeding trays, and even heating pads to keep the little buggers warm. *Ad infinitum, ad nauseum*, and add it all up!

Actually, I misspoke earlier, It's not a love affair with home-grown tomatoes. I realize now it's the annual recurring virus called *rectitular tomaticus oculama*. It's not fatal, but it does have some disturbing effects, as you'll see below. I've noticed the onset of the virus coincides with my receipt of the Burpee Seed Catalog that arrives every January.

My ability to avoid opening the catalog is non-existent. There is a definite demonic-like, mesmerizing

presence that takes control of my vision, taste, and olfactory senses. Each picture of the tomatoes in the catalog takes on a life of its own; I visualize myself harvesting tons of these glowing, vibrant red gems of perfection, each one hosting a promise of unbelievable home-grown flavor.

The thought of making fresh salsa with these grand orbs of red-fleshed, juicy tastiness is just overwhelming. My eyes begin to tear up as I think of slicing and dicing my way to Veg-O-Matic heaven. Reality seems to slide under my chopping board as this larger-than-life





visualization gains momentum; and then, just as suddenly, it begins to morph into a hot-blooded desire for me to straighten up and act responsibly.

Almost immediately, the dark forces of procrastination begin to appear with tons of assuagement to calm my excitability and to postpone any rash or premature action. Calm begins to settle in. The virus has entered a reconnoitering mode.

This annual ordeal always takes its toll. I used to be a sane man. What happened? Well, get this: how many people do you know who would attend an affair known as “Tomato Mania”? Yes, it’s an annual event I’ve attended at Roger’s Gardens, a lovely hoity-toity nursery in Newport Beach. This phenomenon attracts masses of good gardeners with delirious hopes of fulfilling their dreams of growing fabulous tomatoes. There are literally thousands of seedling tomato plants from which to choose; and (can you believe it?) they’re all introduced by a “Tomato Curator” who explains their heirloom pedigrees.

Seeds and sanity be damned, man, go for the plants. Get a leg up, and don’t forget all the necessary accoutrements!

Well, you get the picture; it’s like the Burpee Catalog on steroids! Yes, this event and my prior years of fantasizing have all contributed to my current state of delusional thinking about tomatoes.

You may well ask: have you actually grown your own tomatoes? The short answer is, well, duh, yes. I even publish my experiences in the *Tomato Chronicles*, an annual wheezy account of my nincompoopish efforts.

Have I even come microscopically close to seeing my dreams fulfilled? That would be a cacophonous NO. At last reckoning, the cost for each decent tomato I produced was \$32.45. But the hours of wishful thinking: priceless.

There is surely a moral to this story. But the bounds of my exacerbated morality have created a rabbit hole of nonsensical, indeed ridiculous if not scurrilous, suggestions of what that highfalutin moral might be.

I think I’ll just go with, “They’re just tomatoes, get over it.”

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LIFESTYLE UPDATE

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The Lifestyle Department's staff has been busy during the shelter-in-place order, serving residents at the business center as well as assisting Needles and Pins with their mask-sewing project. Staff wiped down bags, made reservations for pick-up, and bagged the masks for distribution. We distributed over 2,250 masks between March and April.

We are proud to announce Lifestyle's "Stay Connected" page has had over 2,500 viewings. Residents are participating in our online trivia, scavenger hunt, "Thoughtful Thursdays," and much more. There were four winners in various categories, all of who received a \$25 gift certificate to use at Shadows Restaurant. This is our attempt to support the restaurant's efforts during the shutdown. We also created a Neighbor Helping Neighbor section for volunteers interested in helping their neighbors during this time as well as a "making a difference" section.

On April 29, we launched our first "watch party" with over 150 residents joining us for a screening of *The Smoldering Embers*. Residents emailed that they enjoyed the event and asked for more watch parties. Thanks to Julie Johnston for helping us put it together.

Lifestyle invites you to make your own candle! This candle making project is just one of the many new activities to help us "Stay Connected." Visit Lifestyle's Stay Connected page for more details on how to order your kit and join in the fun!

www.scschca.com/stayconnected

I am working diligently on a reopening plan. Discussions with the Lifestyle Advisory Committee and our General Manager, Rich Smetana, are underway to ensure we are adhering to all approved and mandated orders.

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The screenshot shows the website for San City Shadow Hills by Dunhill. The main banner reads "LIFESTYLE'S 'STAY CONNECTED'". Below the banner are several promotional tiles:

- Stay Connected with Nature:** "Over the next few weeks, the SCCH Desert Gardeners will be sharing gardening tips and different ways to 'stay connected' with nature. This week, Desert Gardeners President Amy Tomkinson shares with us a video slideshow from her recent trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show." [Click here for details and to watch the video.](#)
- Candle Making Project:** "Lifestyle's Stay Connected is launching its first candle making project. Step-by-step instructions and video are included! This fun step at home project allows you to create your own personalized candles from the comfort of your own home at your leisure. The cost for the kit is \$12. Please use the discount code **ASSOCIAPROJECT** at check out to have your kit shipped to the Member's Clubhouse for free. Lifestyle staff will contact you when your kit is available for pickup." [Click here to Order Your Kit.](#)
- Comedy Corner:** "A man was driving home, drunk, on a whim, suddenly he has to swerve to avoid a tree, then another, then another. A cop car pulls him over, he has to get the cop about all the trees in the road. The cop says, 'That's your air freshener spraying about!'" [Click here to View the Clip.](#)
- Whitman's Lash Show:** [Click here to View the Clip.](#)
- Brighten Someone's Day:** "Send a beautiful bouquet or cheerful card just because! See these online floral delivery services. [Find out more...](#)" "Surprise family or friends with a gift basket of baby books or design your own basket. [Find out more.](#)"
- Neighbors Helping Neighbors:** "If you are interested in helping your neighbor or if you are in need of assistance from your neighbor, [click here to register.](#)"
- The View:** "Do you have something you would like to share with your neighbors?" [Click Here](#)

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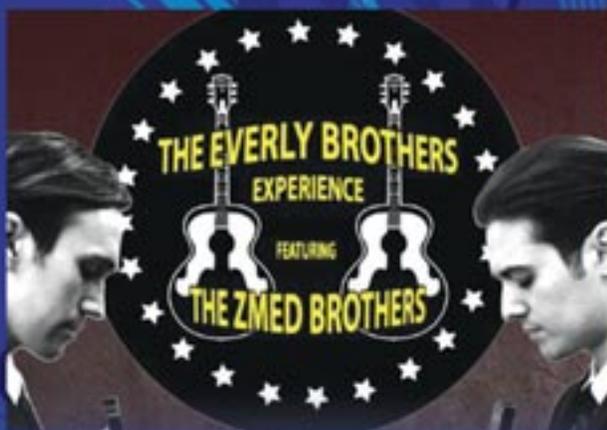
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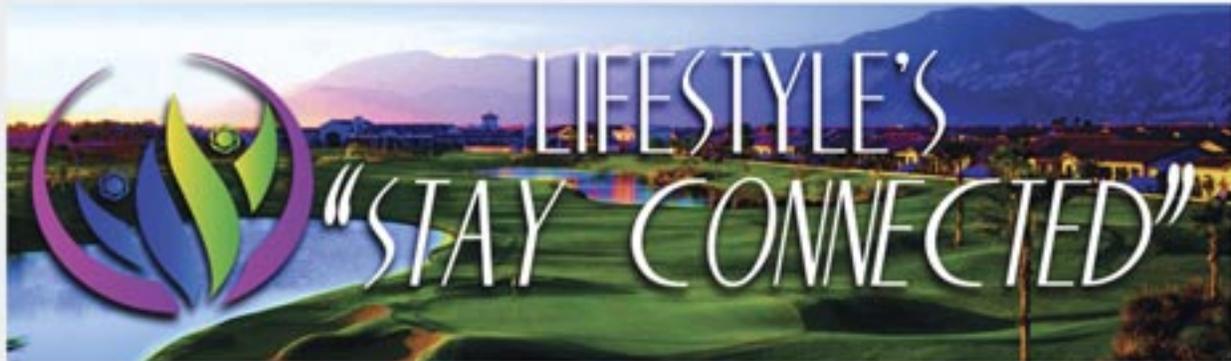
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NON RESIDENTS MUST CALL TO RESERVE 760-345-4349 EXT 2120.

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Candle Making Project



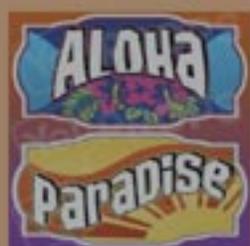
Lifestyle's Stay Connected is launching its first candle making project. Step-by-step instructions and video are included! This fun stay at home project allows you to create your own personalized candles from the comfort of your own home at your leisure.

The cost for the kit is \$12. Please use the discount code **ASSOCIAFREE20** at check out to have your kit shipped to the Montecito Clubhouse for free. Lifestyle staff will contact you when your kit is available for pickup.

Have you checked out the Lifestyle Department's "Stay Connected" page?

Visit: www.scshta.com/stayconnected

SCSH Lively Liners Club



Come Dance with Us... After the Theme!
Line Dance...
CANCELLED

June 20, 2020
Montecito Ballroom
6:00 – 8:45 p.m.

Members \$5.00 Guests \$10.00



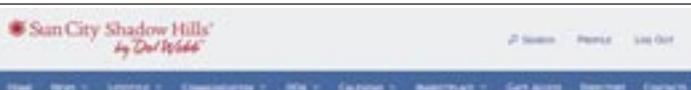
Theme attire is optional...and fun!
Bring your favorite snack & beverage.

Questions: Lynn (442) 300-2572
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**Sun City Shadow Hills Community Singers
Rehearsal & Performance Schedule 2020/2021**

- ❖ Monday, September 21 at 5:00 pm Kick-off
- ❖ Sectional Rehearsals Start October 7
- ❖ Saturday November 28 Golf Card Parade
- ❖ Thursday, December 10 Menorah Lighting
- ❖ Wednesday, December 16 Brookdale Service
- ❖ Friday & Saturday, Dec. 18 & 19 Tech Rehearsals
- ❖ Sunday, Dec. 20, Holiday Concert 2:00 PM
Call time 12:30 pm
- ❖ Monday, December 21 at 5:30 pm – Holiday Social
- ❖ Monday January 11 at 3:30 pm Kick-off 2nd half
- ❖ Sectional Rehearsals & Blend Start January 20
- ❖ Wednesday, March 10 Brookdale Service
- ❖ Saturday, March 13 Tech Rehearsal
- ❖ Sunday, March 14 at 2:00 pm Spring Concert
Call time 12:30 pm
- ❖ Monday, March 15 at 5:00 pm – Spring Social



WELCOME!



Visit our community website!

Go to: www.scsorca.com

Register today!

Log in today and stay up to date with the latest happenings at Sun City Shadow Hills

- Important HOA Announcements
- President's Messages
- Project Updates
- Upcoming Events
- Fitness Schedules
- Classified Ads
- Resident Directory



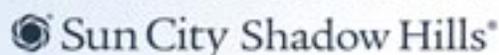
And so much more!



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

Fill out the Announcements by Email Request Form online at www.scsorca.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.



Please check www.scszca.com/coronavirus for updated information.



FITNESS UPDATE

DESIREE PORRAS | FITNESS DIRECTOR

It's hard to believe that we are almost halfway through the year 2020. In late April, we began to see some movement into the second phase of coping with the pandemic, beginning with the reopening of the outdoor courts for tennis, pickleball, and bocce on the condition that we follow strict County guidelines and Board procedures. In May, we received more good news and reopened the indoor and outdoor pools but, again, with tight restrictions. We implemented a reservation system, which allowed only one person at a time in the pool per the County's directive.

It almost felt like normal again coming to work and seeing some familiar faces using the courts and pools. I'm encouraged by so many who are doing their best to stay healthy and active, and I hope that everyone continues to adapt to these changes with the priority of keeping everyone safe.

I know I speak on behalf of our entire Fitness Department when I say that you are all greatly missed. Before the statewide stay-at-home order, we were averaging between 400 and 500 residents daily between the two fitness centers that were running at full capacity. To keep up with the demands of the past season, our staff stays committed to providing quality programs and service to our residents and guests with the goal of ensuring each person has a great experience when using the fitness centers. I know the staff and instructors look forward to the return of full operations and, like many of you, are doing their best to remain as patient and hopeful as possible during these ever-changing times.

As we continue to reopen operations slowly in phases, it is my goal to remain as flexible as possible and focused on the task at hand. I'm glad to report that full-time and part-time staff has returned to work

to assist with implementing the new procedures and to ensure that we sanitize and clean all areas frequently. If you are someone that misses the fitness classes or using the gym, I can't recommend enough that you look at what's offered in our new exercise video library. Although I know home workouts are nowhere near the same as taking a class in person or using the gym, it's an opportunity to stay active and connected to familiar faces while keeping cool and indoors.

With temperatures rising significantly, please keep in mind to take precautions when walking or staying active outside. If you find that it's too hot to do anything outdoors, we offer excellent online classes including cardio, strength, flexibility and total body workouts. Visit us at www.scszca.com/fitness for more information on what we're doing to stay connected and active.

If you continue to stay active outdoors, keep in mind some important summer safety tips:

1. **Stay Hydrated:** If you find it difficult to consume enough water throughout the day, make a record of your daily eating and drinking habits. Nutrition and hydration go hand in hand, and certain foods are known to affect your body's natural demands for H₂O.
2. **Wear the Right Gear:** Hats, sunglasses, and cotton clothing are all instrumental for protecting your skin during the summer months.
3. **Avoid the Heat:** If you can avoid the heat, especially during the hottest times of the day, you can prevent a heat-related injury or illness. Please stay safe out there and take extra precautions when necessary.

Contact the author at
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**VISIT OUR YOUTUBE CHANNEL FOR
ALL OF OUR FITNESS TUTORIALS!**



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- ✓ **LOGIN TO THE RESIDENTS SECTION**
- ✓ **CLICK ON "VIDEOS" UNDER THE
"COMMUNICATION" MENU**
- ✓ **CLICK ON THE "FITNESS VIDEOS" ICON**

 **YouTube**
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FOOD & BEVERAGE

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

The Food & Beverage team would like to thank every resident who has supported us these last few months as we transitioned to takeout and delivery service for our community. The show of support and gratitude from our Sun City Shadow Hills community means a lot to the Shadows team. We would like to thank everyone for the continued support in the future. Our goal is to transition back to full service with no restrictions and bring that wonderful Shadows Restaurant and patio back to life.

Our daily dinner specials seem to be a hit, with Prime Rib Night taking the trophy. There was one night in recent history where we sold 160 prime rib dinners for takeout and delivery. That is exceptional. Thank you again.

Just a reminder, when ordering food at Shadows for takeout or delivery, that beer, wine, and cocktails are available for pickup. If you would like to have any of these items delivered to your home, they must be manufacturer-sealed beverages (unopened bottles of beer and wine, etc.). Please keep in mind, per current State of California liquor laws, that all alcoholic beverages that leave our establishment must be accompanied by food (full meals and appetizers).

We have reduced our hours of operation slightly and adjusted our menu so that we can be more effective with staffing and other operational costs. Hours are subject to change as County and State restrictions tighten or loosen during the current COVID-19 coronavirus pandemic. See the "Hours of Operation" box below.

Please visit the link below to view all the latest news, menus, Chef Jeff's weekly dinner specials, and our takeout menu. We will be updating this information as needed.

theshadowsrestaurant.com/news

Best regards,
Mario & Jeff

Contact the authors at mchaffino@troon.com
and jjacobson@troon.com.



Hours of Operation

SHADOWS RESTAURANT

Monday – Sunday: 10 am – 7 pm

Breakfast: 10 am – 7 pm

Lunch/Small Plates: 10 am – 7 pm

GOLF SNACK BAR

6 am – 3 pm

SANTA ROSA BISTRO

6 am – 1 pm

MONTECITO CAFÉ

Closed

SHADOWS

DELIVERY & TAKE OUT MENU

BREAKFAST & ALL DAY MENU: 10A-7PM
 DELIVERY: \$25 MINIMUM WHICH WILL INCLUDE 15% GRATUITY
 ALL ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY 4:00 PM
 FOR ORDER, PLEASE CALL SHADOWS - 760-772-4342

BREAKFAST

TWO EGG BREAKFAST - 8.50

Bacon or Ham, Country Potatoes or Fruit and Toast

BREAKFAST BURRITO - 11.50

eggs ham bacon onions peppers country potatoes and cheddar cheese wrapped in a flour tortilla

SMOKED SALMON PLATTER - 14.95

Served with a toasted bagel cream cheese, tomato, onion, and capers

SOUP & SALAD

AVOCADO SHRIMP LOUIS - 15.95

tender shrimp tossed in our louis dressing with avocado, tomatoes served on mixed greens

LAKE TAHOE SALAD - 13.95

herb chicken over mixed greens with dried cranberries, avocado, bleu cheese and tomatoes tossed in our balsamic vinaigrette

ASIAN CHICKEN SALAD - 13.95

lo Mein, snow peas, carrots, scallions, peanuts, red peppers, napa cabbage and ginger sesame dressing

CALIFORNIA NICOISE SALAD - 15.50

Fresh spinach tossed in our honey lime vinaigrette with marinated ahi tuna, avocado, mandarin oranges, haricot verts, red pepper & fried wonton strips

PAR 3 SALAD - 13.75

chicken salad, tuna salad, egg salad served atop mixed greens and tomatoes

TRADITIONAL WEDGE SALAD - 9.00

HOUSE SALAD OR CAESAR SALAD - SMALL - 6.50 / LARGE - 9.50

CUP CHILI - 5.50 / BOWL CHILI - 6.50

WRAPS

TURKEY CRUNCH WRAP - 13.75

roast turkey, swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, pecans and cranberry mayo

SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN WRAP - 13.75

grilled chicken in a flour tortilla with lettuce, pico de gallo, guacamole, pepper jack cheese and chipotle mayonnaise

VEGGIE WRAP - 13.75

sautéed julienne vegetables in a flour tortilla with lettuce, tomato, swiss cheese and garlic aioli

ALL WRAPS COME WITH A SIDE

Sandwiches

THE ULTIMATE REUBEN - 13.95

corned beef piled high on grilled rye with swiss cheese, sauerkraut and russian dressing

SHADOWS CLUB SANDWICH - 13.95

ham, turkey, bacon, swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on your choice of bread

FRENCH DIP - 13.95

tender roast beef on a french baguette with swiss cheese. served with warm au jus

SOUTHERN BBQ PORK SANDWICH - 11.95

Served On A Toasted Ciabatta Topped With Cole Slaw

TUNA MELT - 13.75

white albacore tuna grilled on choice of bread with cheddar cheese

CLASSIC B.L.T. - 11.95

choice of bread / add avocado - 2.00

SHADOWS BURGER - 13.95

½ pound Angus burger on a brioche bun with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle and choice of cheese add bacon - 2.00 avocado - 2.00

All Sandwiches Come with A Choice Of Side

SWEET POTATO FRIES - 5.00

PARMESAN TRUFFLE FRIES - 4.50

CAJUN FRIES - 4.50

FRENCH FRIES - 4.50

ONION RINGS - 5.00

FRESH FRUIT - 5.00

COLE SLAW - 4.00

KETTLE CHIPS - 2.00

SMALL PLATES

AHI TUNA KAMACHI - 15.95

asian marinated tuna with cucumber, avocado and fried won tons

CAJUN POPCORN SHRIMP - 9.95

served with cajun remoulade and cocktail sauce

CHEESE QUESADILLA - 7.50

sautéed onions, peppers, cheese blend, guacamole, sour cream and pico de gallo add chicken + 6.00

CHICKEN WINGS - 9.25

6 jumbo wings served with celery sticks. choice of buffalo, bbq, sweet chili or honey mustard

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL OF THE DAY

DESSERTS & BEVERAGES

APPLE CRUMB CAKE - 8.00

CHOCOLATE DECADENCE CAKE - 8.00

CHEF'S CHEESECAKE - 8.00

Ask about today's flavor

KEY LIME PIE - 8.00

SOFT DRINKS / SODAS - 3.00

ICED TEA - 3.00

SMALL JUICE - 2.75

LARGE JUICE - 4.75

COFFEE - 2.50

HOT TEA - 2.50

HOT CHOCOLATE - 2.50

MILK - 2.50

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GOLF OPERATIONS

ROLLAND VAUGHN | GENERAL MANAGER, SHADOW HILLS GOLF CLUB

As you are all aware, there have been many changes to the operating procedures of the golf courses upon reopening in keeping with the "Park and Play Program." Because of the ever-changing nature of the Riverside County orders about golf, we have been utilizing our community communication tools to keep everyone informed with the most up-to-date information. These include e-blasts, podcasts, and the resident homepage of the community website. Please continue to follow these communications as they will provide you with the most accurate and timely information.

We greatly appreciate everyone's support, feedback, and understanding through this unprecedented time. There are ongoing meetings and conversations about golf operations, and I truly believe we will be able to provide the best possible experience through this collaboration.

Troon has launched a new member experience called *Moments Matter* for you at www.troon.com/moments. This site provides a collection of stories, activities, and mentionable moments to keep us all connected. For our golf enthusiasts, this site has everything from Q&As with Team Troon PGA Tour Pros to a series of quick tips in the "Lesson Vault." Also included are fitness

programs, mixology, tennis, and pickleball content. Be sure to check it out if you have not done so already.

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

Contact the author at
rmvaughn@troon.com.

Hours of Operation

NORTH COURSE

6 am – 1 pm

SOUTH COURSE

6 am – 1 pm

PRACTICE FACILITY*

6 am – 1 pm

* Driving Range will be available for golfers only. Range, putting green, and short game areas are closed for paid use or for individual use.



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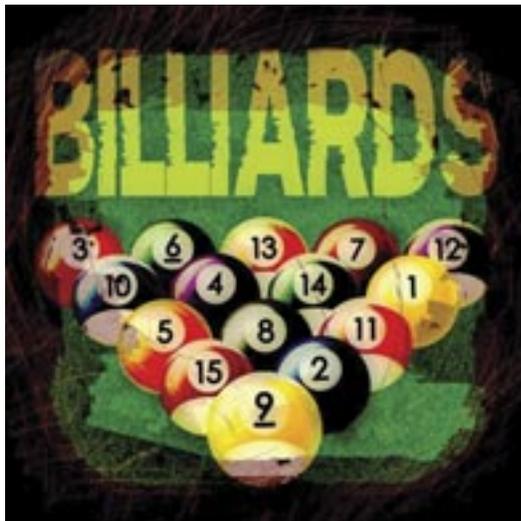
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IF YOUR CLUB'S OFFICERS HAVE CHANGED, PLEASE SEE THE LIFESTYLE DESK AND FILL OUT THE NEW OFFICERS FORM. 760-345-4349 EXT. 2120

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.scschca.com/coronavirus for updates and current information.



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 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 is open year-round and 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 billiard lessons, our club member Brian Murry provides instruction on Mondays at 10 am for no cost. We also have friendly and competitive tournaments once a month for \$5 per player. There were no tournaments in May due to the closure of the billiards room. The next tournament will be a singles eight-ball contest. The winners name will be displayed on the plaque in the Montecito Clubhouse.

Join us at the Montecito Clubhouse 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 join 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 scschca.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

June is busting out all over. Make a great song, right? The author is busting out all over. Thanks, Corona, not the virus, the beer.

Hope that all are safe and feeling well. This surely has been an amazing experience. Isolating, innovating, praying, and doing the best we can. Here's hoping we come out of this healthy, stronger, and more loving

There's not much to report these days. We're still not sure when we'll begin bowling. That's really up to Fantasy Bowl.

Are you watching bowling videos on YouTube? Are you standing in front of your mirror practicing your arm swing? Are you stretching so when it's time to bowl you'll be ready? I'm not. Haaa.

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We'll be keeping you apprised of the happenings as they occur. If you have any suggestions or ideas to perk up this column, I'd be grateful to hear about them. Be safe, stay healthy.

For information, please contact Rose Borses at 760-636-4788.



Bridge Club

Hello bridge players! Currently, bridge games are suspended due to the pandemic. We wish you all health and safety. We look forward to seeing old friends and new friends as soon as it is safe.

Normally, our sanctioned games are on Tuesdays 12:30 – 4 pm and Saturdays 10 am – 3 pm. Master points are awarded. Non-sanctioned games are played on Wednesday evenings 6:15 – 9 pm and beginner games on Thursday evenings 6 – 9 pm. Bidding boxes and computer-generated hands are used with duplicate scoring.

You can contact our President Denyse Raskin at [djaskin@frontier.com](mailto:djraskin@frontier.com).



Camera Club

All meetings have been put on hold until the fall. As more information comes along, an email blast will be sent to all members.

Until then...you can continue with your photography and submit photos to our website from wherever you are. Be inventive about your photography and try different types of composition (i.e. macro, food, still life), to help keep yourselves busy.

Please stay safe and healthy.

Our website is updated regularly with photos submitted by our members, and photography information. Check out the "Toolbox." We will try to answer any questions about photography submitted over the summer.

Check us out at: www.scschcameraclub.com. You can also email us at: scschcameraclub@gmail.com



"Red Agave," by Diane N.



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.



Ceramics Club



Ceramics Club, even though on hiatus, continues to produce some wonderful pieces.

Pictured above are just a few of the items that our members have worked on this past month.

We are all hoping for a decrease of COVID-19 cases here in our valley, after which we can safely return to what we all enjoy about living and socializing in Sun City Shadow Hills.

When we re-open, please stop by and check out our club. This is a great opportunity to use your creativity, and to work with the great group of women and men who make up the Ceramics Club.

Our best wishes to our friends here in SCSH and to the entire Coachella Community for health, happiness, and productivity.

Below are projects done by our Vice President, Paula. Enjoy!



Information: scshceramics@hotmail.com attention Adam Roberts, president.



Classy Niners

The Classy Niners were able to resume limited play on Tuesday and Friday mornings per the county's loosening of golf restrictions toward the end of April. We are continuing in this mode into June unless otherwise directed. This is a much welcome change for all golfers throughout the valley as we enjoy being active again in the warm spring weather heading into summer.

In keeping with the revised park and play guidelines, Tuesday and Friday play is based on staggered tee times beginning at 6:30 am on Tuesdays and 6:50 am on Fridays. In addition, with the fluid pandemic situation, opportunities for monthly play at other area courses this summer is being closely monitored.

The current board is finalizing the transition of responsibilities to the new officers to ensure a successful 2020/2021 season. Planning is underway for another year of exciting activities.

The Classy Niners welcome golfers of all levels of experience. Be sure to check out our website at www.shclassy9ers.com for details regarding the club, including membership, handicaps, signups, and other pertinent information. We wish everyone a happy, healthy, golf-filled summer!



Community Singers

Our Community Singers are hoping that we will eventually come back to a fall rehearsal schedule. In the meantime, stay safe and healthy as the summer months are quickly coming upon us. Community Singers appreciates each of you, as supporters of our choir and of choral singing.

For questions contact our president, Geri Butler, at 760-775-7846 or gbutler414@gmail.com.



Creative Arts

The Creative Arts Club has been on hiatus, along with all the other clubs and groups in SCSH during this difficult time. We hope when we can once again gather for our shared interests, you'll consider joining the Creative Arts Club. Typically, we meet twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays, 9 am to 11:30 am in the Montecito Clubhouse. Our annual dues are \$15, collected in January. In the meantime, stay safe and be well.

If you have any questions or would like more information about the club please contact our vice-president, Wendy McElroy, at 714-222-6495.



Dance Club (Shall We All Dance)

The Shall We All Dance club is on hiatus until the fall, or until social mingling is again permitted. In the meantime, turn on a YouTube video for the dance of your choice, dance at home, and have a ball!



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.scszdesertgardeners.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 scszdesertgardeners@gmail.com.



Desert Life

Desert Life is a luncheon group that meets monthly on the third Tuesday of each month from 11:30 am to 2 pm, however, due to the Coronavirus quarantine, we will not meet in June. We do not meet in July and August, so (hopefully) our next meeting will be in September.

We enjoy fine food provided by Heritage Palms. In addition, we have a different interesting speaker each month, give support to a different charity each month (which is optional), and we have a drawing for several door prizes.

We look forward to our meeting in September!



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 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.

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



Genealogy Club

WITCHES IN YOUR FAMILY TREE?

Recently, a cousin of mine unearthed a very interesting woman in his family tree who lived in Sweden. Initially, he had tracked down an Estonian stonemason in his family tree who had immigrated to Sweden and had been involved in the construction of several churches.

And, as a bizarre turn, the stonemason's oldest daughter (Anna Simonsdotter, 1625-1676) was the second to last witch to be executed in Sweden. She was part of the mass hysteria that had swept Europe and America in the mid to late 1600s. Like many "witches," she had been initially accused, and then testified on, by her children. She was beheaded and her body burned on August 5, 1676 in the main square in Stockholm. Eventually, the authorities caught on that the children were lying, and several were punished. The rest of the imprisoned "witches" were released.

www.biography.com/news/real-witches-in-history

In the USA of course, we had the similar tale of the Salem Witches. Any chance that you have a witch in

your family tree? When researching your family tree, you never know what you might find.

Check out our website for the Sun City Shadow Hills Genealogy Club at www.scshegenealogy.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.scsheca.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.



Kings & Queens

Obviously, these have been trying times for us all! We will take direction from the Lifestyle Desk in regard to when we will be able to resume play and keep you posted! Meantime, 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.

WHO | Shadow Hills residents looking for a good 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.



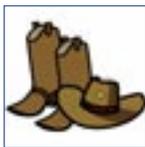
Lady Putters

First, on behalf of the Lady Putters Board, I want you to know that we have missed all of you and hope you have stayed happy and healthy through this unique time in history.

As I write this article, we have not been given the OK to resume putting. Please watch for an eblast from our club president announcing when and how putting will proceed. You can also check out our website.

When we resume, we will be on our summer schedule. We will meet Monday mornings in the Capistrano Room of Montecito Clubhouse. Check-in will start at 6:45 am and play at 7 am. We invite women in our community to join us. No membership or experience required, and we will not use handicaps. All you need is a putter, a ball, \$2, a desire to meet new friends and have fun.

We invite you to see pictures of all the fun and latest information on our website at www.shputters.com or contact Barbara Prezlock at bprezlock@aol.com or 732-580-3681, or Maureen Whittaker maureenwhittaker@verizon.net or 760-342-1260.



Lively Liners

“Aloha Paradise”

Line Dance

Hawaiian Attire optional

Saturday, June 20, 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.scshtlivelyliners.com. For info, call Lynn at 442-300-2572, or Katy at 760-610-5710.



Mah Jongg

*“Dots, Bams, Cracks, Flowers
With Jokers and Dragons, too
Make Mah Jongg the game for you”
~ Ceil*

The Spring flowers around the world have put on a fabulous show. It is said that they are even more brilliant than usual because of the lack of smog and haze since the Covid-19 crises has curtailed normal traffic and activities. Perhaps we are slowly coming out of the imposed social distancing by this writing and maybe Mah Jongg is being played at the clubhouse is once again, a much-treasured activity for our SCSH residents. Whether together at a table or at home, it is fun to keep looking at the new card and setting up a hand even if there is no play.

IF the Montecito clubhouse is open, the SCSH Mah Jongg club meets every Wednesday at the Montecito Clubhouse. Regular play for members is Wednesday 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 a membership application and information about lessons call Joan Schwarz – 760-610-1561.



Men's Golf Club

The good news is that we are golfing again, without masks! As we proceed through our summer season, please continue to follow the state, county, and HOA guidelines for social distancing during golf until we hear otherwise. The website will provide updates when things change. Also, based on the decision by the HOA and Troon, no sweeps will be done during our Thursday Men's Club play until restrictions are relaxed or lifted.

Our general meeting scheduled for May 20 didn't happen. The next scheduled meeting will be October 14. Let's hope we can gather for this one.

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

Have a great summer wherever you may be and stay healthy and safe.



Needles and Pins

There are no idle hands among our Needles and Pins members. Showing a diversity of talent, take a look at some of the projects that kept members busy while "holed-up" over the past several months.



Susan Miller's knitted socks.



Teresa Walsh wearing her recent creation and mermaid snuggle blankets for her granddaughters.



Barbara Snider piecing charity quilts and making placemats.



Antoinette Hettinga perfecting her English Paper Piecing bowl making techniques.



Cheryl Taylor finished two quilts – a t-shirt quilt and a large baby quilt.



Jackie Mixon and Nancy Stenson made masks for their local guilds.



The Board replaced the 200 yards of fabric used in the SCSH Face Mask Project. Members will now have beautiful fabric selections to use for charity projects and Holiday Boutique gift items this fall (see samples above). They will be available once the clubhouse opens again.

We hope you enjoy the rest of your summer, wherever you are spending it. Stay well, stay safe, stay positive. Joan Kiening for more information at 708-805-9783, 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

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by song title, by singer or you can 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 or call Mike Johnson at 775-721-7966 or Brandon Mason at 310-508-3977.



Pan Club

As I write this article for the June View, it is the beginning of May and we are still under a Coronavirus

social distancing order by the Governor and our HOA. Hopefully, our lives and activities will soon resume some normalcy and we will be able to play our games. Pan Club members will receive an email when our normal play resumes.

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 or 661-510-5790.

We will be holding four general meetings during the year. Watch your emails for the next date and time. Please stay healthy!



Paper Crafters

As I write this, we are keeping our distance and not visiting, which is helping bring the virus curve down. By June, we hope that this trend has continued and will bring us closer to getting back to a "new normal." Keep up the good work.



Once the social ban has been lifted, the Paper Crafters Club can 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.



Performing Arts Club

The Performing Arts Club is dark for the summer months. Our next General Membership Meeting is tentatively scheduled for October. As well, we have scheduled dates for return or exchange of tickets for *Hilda's Yard* in October. Of course, all plans are subject to change with these uncertain times. The actors in *Hilda's Yard* continue to review their lines and some are even rehearsing virtually for the re-scheduled November production. These are uncharted paths for all of us! Check out Lifestyle's "Stay Connected" to catch showings of previous plays and other great entertainment. Be well. Be safe. Stay home...

For further information contact: Judith Bennoch at judithbennoch@icloud.com or 905-394-1660.



Pet Club

The Pet Club has missed holding its meetings for the last three months. Hopefully, the meeting on June 9 will happen. If it does, then this will be the last meeting of the season. We will have a special and fun end of season get-together, so hopefully we will see you all on June 9 at 6:30 pm in the Cambria Room at the Montecito Clubhouse.

Remember...pets aren't our whole lives, 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.



Rainbow Friends

Can you believe that we are six months into 2020? It's time to celebrate and remember Father's Day on Sunday, June 21 and the "official" start of summer on Friday, June 20.

It is doubtful that any of us could have imagined at the start of the year that the world would be changed in so many ways. Please continue to stay safe and well and stay in touch as much as you can. Most likely we will not be meeting in person in June, but as always, check your email for updates to club activities.

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 May. May's book discussion of *City of Girls* by Elizabeth Gilbert will now be led by LaVerne Sheehan in September.

Barring any further quarantine orders, our scheduled selection for June is Kate Quinn's *The Alice Network*. Judy Sorensen will lead the discussion.

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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 pm in the Capistrano room of the Montecito Clubhouse.

Any questions, please email Beverly Mirsky at beverlymirsky@yahoo.com.



Solos Club

We are the social club for single residents of SCSH.

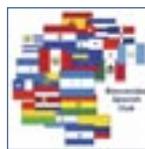
Given the current circumstances in which physical gathering is not only not allowed, but also most appropriate to safeguard everyone's health, we will not have our regular third Sunday meetings, Mystery Happy Hours, etc. until further notice.

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. Join us for 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. A password to join the meeting will be provided.

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.



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 normally meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 11 am in the Santa Rosa Clubhouse Monterey Room. The annual membership fee is \$20.

Our June meetings will be CANCELLED due our current situation with COVID-19. Stay safe and healthy! We are looking forward to seeing our members when we return in the fall. Please email any questions at: scshspanishclub@gmail.com.

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



Table Tennis

Table Tennis meets Mondays at 11 am, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 pm in the Santa Rosa Clubhouse. Hopefully, we will be back playing table tennis when you read this. I wish everyone good health, happiness, and safety. Let's focus on the good from now on.



Tennis Club

Tennis Club programs were able to resume in May with several restrictions in place. These include: no socializing or congregating before or after play, going directly to your assigned court, stopping play after 1.75 hours to allow 15 minutes to leave the courts and for oncoming players to enter, no mixing of players between courts, wearing a mask to enter the clubhouse restrooms, and maintaining a minimum of six feet of social distancing. Water and ice won't be available so be sure to bring your own water and

also use sunscreen. We appreciate the HOA Board's diligence in specifying and enforcing these restrictions. Any player unwilling to adhere to these restrictions will forfeit their playing privileges.

Tennis Club programs are held on the Montecito Clubhouse courts daily. Non-tennis-club players, as well as club members, may reserve courts 5 and 6, or open courts at the Montecito, by calling the Fitness Center. For further information or to join the Tennis Club, please visit our website at 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

This is unfortunately one of those "Good News/Bad News" articles. The bad news is NO Tutta Bella Vino event will be held in June 2020.

The good news is that we are planning a spectacular reopening event to begin our new 2020-2021 season on September 19. We hope to have Tutta Bella Vino's exceptional sommelier, Scott Halterlein, excite our palates with "**Wine Treasures**" on September 19 at 7 pm in the Montecito Ballroom.



Watch www.scszca.com for Club information on our webpage. We will be posting news on the 2020-2021 dues, the new season's event pricing, TBV's new event calendar and other important Club news. Our club is dark during the summer months and our new event season runs September 2020 through June 2021.

For more info email: tuttbellavino@gmail.com.



Ukulele Strummers



Happy June everybody! I am inviting readers of *The View* to watch and listen to three of the loveliest songs with the power to push the blues away. They are performed by some of my favorite performers and expert ukulelists, whom I greatly admire.

1. "Here Comes the Sun" by George Harrison, performed by Ukulele Mike:
www.youtube.com/watch?v=C_9Q88mZP5k
2. "Smile" by Charlie Chaplin performed, by Christopher Davis-Shannon on the Ukulele. A play-along with chords, lyrics, and American Sign Language:
www.youtube.com/watch?v=tHOAeBBaKlw
3. The Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain performing its version of "The Orange Blossom Special" composed by fiddler Ervin T. Rouse:
www.youtube.com/watch?v=f75Hz0kkLDg
Sometime soon, when the clubhouse opens and residents are invited to resume activities, please join the ukulele club and learn to strum and pick our arrangements of these beautiful songs together!
Stay safe always! – Darlene Kretchmer, Ukulele Club President



Veterans Club

The Veterans Club is alive, but dormant. During the recent shelter-in-place order, the club has not been able to hold its monthly meetings and flag sales.

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Unfortunately, the Veterans Club could not hold the annual Memorial Day Celebration for the first time in twelve years. However, the members look forward to when the club can resume holding its monthly meetings and activities and provide more services to our community.

To all in our community — stay safe and healthy during this pandemic.



Women's Golf Club

Congratulations to Lynn Heftler for completing her par-card!

A big thank you goes to the outgoing Board members for their two years of dedication to the Club: rules, Jill Bull; treasurer, Lynn Heftler; handicap, Verna Rutledge; and membership, Janet McChesney. We appreciate the time and effort you put forth to make the club a success.

The courses have reopened. We are following the guidelines established by the County of Riverside and the HOA. Summer is our "off season," but golf continues. Those interested in playing on Wednesdays and/or Fridays can sign up and pay green fees online through our club's website at shwgc.com.

Please mark your calendars for the Welcome Back Party scheduled for November 2, from 2 – 4 pm in the Montecito Clubhouse, and the first day of golf for the new season on October 28 at the North Course.

Those interested in joining us to play 18 holes of golf each Wednesday during the season, November 1 through May 31, can complete an online application and review information on the club website at shwgc.com. Any questions regarding renewals or new memberships? Email them to Janet McChesney at pjmcchesney02@gmail.com.



Writer's Club

Our group is now holding weekly meetings online via Zoom.us until the pandemic is over. The Writer's Club online meetings are every Thursday at 10 am. If you wish to join please email to antiqphoto@gmail.com. You do not need a Zoom account.

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; 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.

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!

When you join us, you will meet interesting people and hear their fascinating stories.

Try your hand at writing that story you have always wanted to tell. Free membership! How can you go wrong? For more information, email Beth at bethbolduc7@gmail.com or Tony at antiqphoto@gmail.com.

Interested in starting a club?

Drop by the Lifestyle Desk
for an informational packet or call:
760-345-4349 ext. 2120

RESIDENT GROUPS



Democrats

Welcome, Democrats, to the most consequential political year in our lifetime. Hope everyone is well, as together we fight and recover from 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.



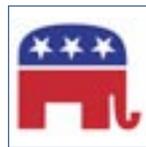
Right Now

Please contact the Democrats Club to see how you can help win local, state and national elections. We will have information about helping in elections in swing states that will enable us to take back the Senate and the White House and keep our majority in the House.

We meet on the third Thursday of the month. Our next meeting is Thursday, September 17, at 6 pm in the Cambria Room at the Montecito Clubhouse. Normally, we do not meet in June, July, and August, but this summer we will meet via Zoom to set plans for getting out the vote in the upcoming 2020 elections.

We welcome new members. A member in good standing must be a registered Democrat and remit yearly dues. Club membership dues (\$20) are payable by check (to Democrats in SCSH), at our meetings or can be placed in the Democrat mailbox at the Montecito Clubhouse. Member registration forms can be accessed on our website: democratsinscsh.org.

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



Republicans

“The best thing about the future is that it comes one day at a time.”

~ Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln is credited with many famous quotes, but, at this time, this one seems most appropriate. For the last month, the threat of COVID-19 has caused all Americans to take life “one day at a time.” Our President, Donald Trump, and his capable advisors, have asked us to change our lifestyle in order to protect ourselves and others from getting infected with an invisible virus that, as of this writing, has taken the lives of many of our countrymen. We miss getting together with friends; that is the downside. The upside is that we live in a world of incredible technology that is designed to keep us connected, even in the darkest of times. With continuing strong leadership and the dedication of medical professionals, we will get through this difficult time and make America healthy again.

In the interest of our members welfare, our Board of Directors has decided to wait until September to resume regular Republican Group meetings. Our main topic of discussion will be the upcoming election, national, state and local candidates, and critical propositions. We are already preparing a lineup of interesting speakers.

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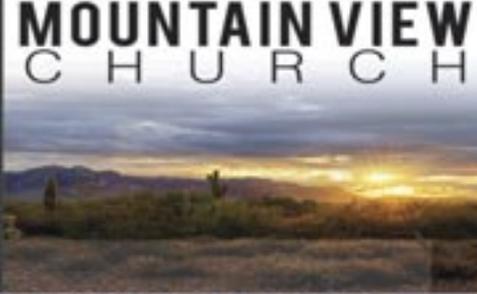


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