

THE VIEW



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HOURS OF OPERATION

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ASSOCIATION OFFICE

Monday – Friday | 9 AM – 12 PM, 1 – 4 PM
By Appointment Only

First Saturday of the Month | Closed

LIFESTYLE DESK | Monday – Saturday | 8 AM – 5 PM
Business Center Only

MONTECITO CLUBHOUSE | Closed

FITNESS CENTERS

Monday – Friday | 6 AM – 6 PM

Saturday – Sunday | 7:30 AM – 4:30 PM
By Reservation Only

SHADOWS RESTAURANT | Daily | 10 AM – 7 PM

GOLF SNACK BAR | Daily | 6 AM – 11 AM

SANTA ROSA BISTRO | Daily | 6 AM – 1 PM

MONTECITO CAFÉ | Closed

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

KIM FULLER | PRESIDENT

It is hard to believe we have been part of a statewide lockdown for seven months. Who would have ever thought? I just want to say "thank you" to everyone for your focus, diligence, responsibility, and patience as we march through this part of life. Helping each other stay healthy has been an enormous task, and hopefully it will be over soon.

Let's take a break from the ongoing issues of COVID-19 and congratulate some of our residents who make our lifestyle so wonderful for their terrific efforts and accomplishments.

It is a pleasure to announce the achievements of the Performing Arts Club.

Each year the Desert Theatre League sends judges to adjudicate live productions presented by theatre groups across the valley. On August 1, they announced the nominees for The Desert Star Awards.

We are thrilled this year to have received seven nominations for our fall production of the drama *Other Desert Cities*. Our talented troupe performed this play in our clubhouse last November and brought our residents to their feet in awe of the talent displayed by the SCSH Performing Arts Club members on stage. This was an intense drama that required the actors to portray a gamut of emotions. The nominees are:

- **Outstanding Overall Production of a Drama:**
the whole team, led by Producer Bev Mirsky
- **The Michael Cruickshank Award for Outstanding Director of a Drama:** Darryl Jacobs
- **Outstanding Leading Actress in a Drama:**
Jan Briggs and Donna Parrish
- **Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama:**
Michael Goldman
- **Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Drama:**
Eileen Heckel

- **Outstanding Set Design:** Marlys Costello

Normally, a dinner is held to honor all the nominees and announce the winners. Because of COVID-19, there will be no hosted dinner and presentation this season.

SCSH PAC also has members who audition and act in other theatrical performances in the valley. We have two additional members who have been nominated for their performances on "other stages." These nominees are:

- **Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Musical – Professional:** Don Savage (*Anything Goes*, Desert Theatricals)
- **Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Comedy – Professional:** Arnie Kleban (*Rumors*, Desert Theatreworks)

We are so proud of all our residents and members of the Performing Arts Club, whether they support our productions behind the scenes or on stage. The Club wants you to know that, "We appreciate all of our residents who come out season after season as part of our audience. We love to entertain you."

Congratulations to everyone in the Club, and we all look forward to the day we once again can enjoy watching your talent.

Such stories only make clear, "It doesn't get any better than this." Thank you.

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Next Board Meeting:
www.scshca.com/coronavirus
for updated information



TREASURER'S REPORT

CAREY THOMPSON | TREASURER

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Balance Sheets

As of August 31, 2020 and August 31, 2019

Assets:

	August 31 2020 (Unaudited)	August 31 2019 (Unaudited)	December 31 2019 (Audited)
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 6,799,510	\$ 5,339,389	\$ 4,852,973
Certificates of deposit and investments	10,679,911	11,132,912	12,072,885
Property and equipment, net	1,453,722	950,723	808,611
Cash - chartered clubs	160,825	130,616	173,446
All other assets	397,005	351,474	294,865
Total Assets	\$ 19,490,973	\$ 17,905,114	\$ 18,202,780

Liabilities:

Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 700,204	\$ 736,338	\$ 1,143,555
Assessments received in advance and deferred revenue	630,275	619,088	606,607
All other liabilities	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	1,330,479	1,355,426	1,750,162

Fund balances:

Operating	3,046,085	2,344,067	2,182,543
Chartered clubs	160,825	130,616	173,446
Property and equipment	1,453,722	950,723	808,611
Replacement	13,499,862	13,124,282	13,288,018
Total Fund Balances	18,160,494	16,549,688	16,452,618

Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 19,490,973	\$ 17,905,114	\$ 18,202,780
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SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
 Condensed Financial Information
 Statement of Revenues and Expenses - Unaudited
 For the Eight Months Ended August 31, 2020

Revenues:

Assessments	\$ 6,237,600	\$ 1,297,200	\$ 7,534,800
All other revenues	2,418,150	162,874	2,581,024
Total Revenues	8,655,750	1,460,074	10,115,824

Expenses:

Operating fund excluding depreciation expense	7,768,665	-	7,768,665
Replacement fund	-	292,277	292,277
Depreciation expense	334,386	-	334,386
Total Expenses	8,103,050	292,277	8,395,327
Chartered Club Activities, Net	(12,621)	-	(12,621)
Excess of revenues over expenses	\$ 540,079	\$ 1,167,798	\$ 1,707,876

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	540,079	1,167,798	1,707,876
Inter-fund transfers	955,954	(955,954)	-
Fund balances, as of August 31, 2020	\$ 4,660,632	\$ 13,499,862	\$ 18,160,494

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

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

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

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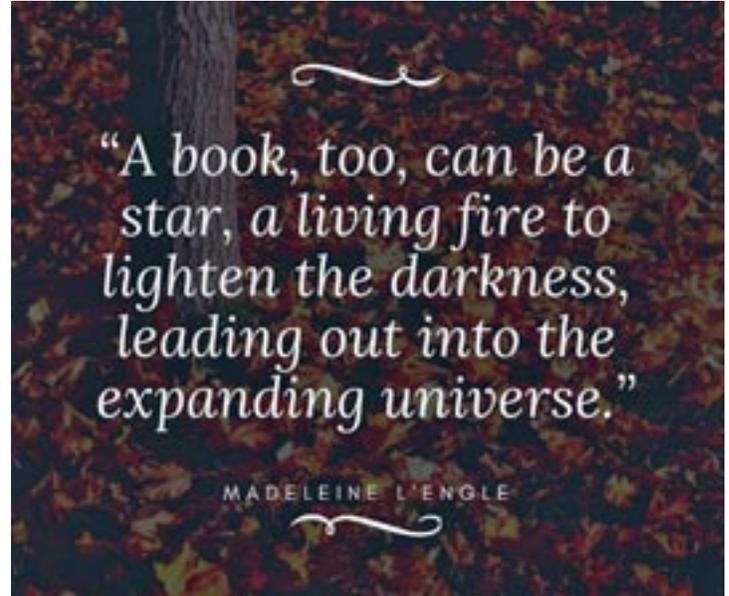
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Interested in joining a Committee? Stop by the HOA office and fill out an Advisory Committee Interest Form.



From The Library

BY CINDY DEGRAF

As this article goes to the printer, the Montecito library is closed due to COVID-19 concerns. Until further notice, we will not be taking any returns or donations. You will be notified when we are again up and operating.

Even though our Montecito library is not yet available, the Riverside County library system reopened many branches in October. Check with the branch you wish to visit to see what the rules are and what hours they will be open.

The Indio, La Quinta, and Palm Springs libraries have options for online checkout. You can sign up for online access to books.

Go to www.rivlib.info for more info from Indio and La Quinta and www.palmspringsca.gov/government/departments/library for Palm Springs.

Please contact Barbara Perler at 760-772-4484 or baramp@verizon.net if you have any questions or comments about the library.

As always, thank you to all who support us. We are looking forward to reopening our wonderful library soon.

Keep reading, and stay safe.



Design Review Committee (DRC)

BY TED SHETTLER | CHAIR

The Design Review Committee works to maintain our property values, something that everyone desires. Keeping our property values from decreasing and maintaining our properties so they can benefit from increases driven by market forces are not things that the DRC can do alone. To a large degree, a property's value depends broadly on the desirability of its neighborhood and more narrowly on the attractiveness of its "streetscape." To a very great degree, property values depend on each homeowner's day-to-day maintenance. Section 6 of the Design Rules sets the minimum maintenance requirements for each homeowner.

As our daily temperatures begin to cool, there are some activities that now may require our attention:

- For those with natural grass that turns dormant in the "winter," it is time to overseed if you have not already done so. The golf courses closed for almost a month at the beginning of October for overseeding.
- Annual tree trimming and upkeep is mandated by §6.8 in the Design Rules. Trees that extend over public sidewalks must provide seven feet of

clearance over the sidewalk; those that extend above a roadway must provide twelve feet of clearance above the roadway. Now is also a good time to check on trees whose foliage or roots might grow over or encroach on a neighbor's property. This sort of growth or encroachment, whether in the front or back yard, is prohibited without the neighbor's consent.

- The heat this summer has been hard on plants. This is a good time to replace dead plants, shrubs, and trees.
- Garden shade cloth, §4.17 of the Design Rules, was to be removed by September 15.

Please remember that maintaining your property is a key part of our community's efforts to preserve and enhance our property values. Just as the DRC works toward a desirable community and attractive neighborhoods, individual homeowners are expected to do the maintenance needed for all of us to benefit from attractive properties and desirable streetscapes.

Contact the author at designreview@scshca.com

Interested in Joining a Committee?

Stop by the HOA Office and fill out an Advisory Committee Interest Form.





SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Emergency Preparedness Sub-Committee (EPSC)

BY JEFF KIRKPATRICK | CHAIR

Important Legal Documents All Seniors Should Have

Many of you have attended my *Disaster Preparedness 101* seminar and may remember that, in the “Preparing For A Disaster” segment of the seminar, I suggested you have several legal documents available to you during the recovery mode after the disaster is over. Having them available will make your life (or your survivor’s) a lot easier during an incredibly stressful and trying time. This includes things like property deeds, insurance papers, personal identification, birth and marriage certificates, and other “must haves.”

WILL | This document lets you spell out your wishes about how you would like your property and assets distributed after you die, whether to family, friends, or a charity. A will also allows you to designate an executor to ensure your wishes are carried out and allows you to name guardians if you have dependent children.

LIVING TRUST | In addition to a will, if you own real estate or have considerable assets, another option you may want to consider is a “Revocable Living Trust.” This functions like a will but allows your estate to avoid the time and expense of probate (the public legal process that examines your estate after you die) and helps ensure your estate’s privacy.

DURABLE POWER OF ATTORNEY | This allows you to designate someone you trust to handle your financial matters if you become incapacitated.

ADVANCED HEALTH CARE DIRECTIVE | This includes two documents that spell out your wishes regarding

your end-of-life medical treatment. The two documents are a “living will” which tells your doctor what kind of care you want to receive if you become incapacitated, and a “health care power of attorney” (or health care proxy) which names a person you authorize to make medical decisions on your behalf if you’re unable.

DO NOT RESUSCITATE ORDER (DNR) | Consider making a do-not-resuscitate order (DNR) as part of your advance directive, since advanced directives do little to protect you from unwanted emergency care like CPR. To create a DNR, ask your doctor to fill out a state-appropriate form and sign it. (You may be in California or elsewhere when disaster strikes.)

You can obtain do-it-yourself documents from sources like Nolo.com or LegalZoom.com; NAELA.org (Elder Law Attorneys); NAEPC.org (National Association of Estate Planners and Councils); or www.FindLegalHelp.org (to find low-cost legal help in your area).

Finally, keep copies of these forms in your Vial-Of-Life packet you thoughtfully keep in your refrigerator!

Attributions: Jim Miller, author, “The Savvy Senior,” and Tidbits of Coachella Valley 3-8-20

Please become an EPSC Volunteer
and become prepared!
It really is quite easy!

Contact the author at epsc@scshca.com.

Finance Advisory Committee (FAC)

BY BILL WETHE | CHAIR

FAC Members

FAC now has two 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 me if you would like to discuss completing an Advisory Committee Interest Form. I would be pleased to go over any questions you may have and provide you with important information to aid in your decision-making.

Work Completed

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

- On the 2021 Reserve Study:
 - Review and recommend Board approval.
 - Preparation of comparative financial analysis of the Reserve Studies for the years 2013 through 2021.
- On the 2021 Budget:
 - Written recommendations and attendance at the Board budget review meeting on October 20, 2020.
 - Preparation of comparative financial analysis of the Budget for the years 2013 through 2021.
 - Review and recommend Board approval.
- Review and recommend Board approval of the Association's unaudited September 2020 financial statements including the:
 - financial statements and supplementary schedules 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 the 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*.
- 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 inter-fund transfers to the Operating Fund for the purchase and replacement of common area personal property and equipment components.

- Review and written recommendations on the 2020 Forecast (9+3) of the Operating Fund and Replacement Fund as compared to the 2020 Budget and the 2020 Forecast (8+4) Forecast prepared by the Controller.
- Preparation of the Management Discussion and Analysis (MD&A) of the 2020 Forecast (9+3) provided to the Board.
- Review and written recommendations on proposed BAFs for the expenditure of funds for the replacement or major repair of real and personal property common area components identified in the Reserve Study.
- Review and recommend Board approval of the September 2020 bank statements, bank reconciliations, and investment account statements.
- Regular meeting of FAC held on October 23, 2020, via audio and video conference call.
- For the Board meeting on October 26, 2020:
 - Preparation of the FAC monthly written report to the Board.
 - Review of the Controller monthly written report to the Board.

Further Information

Additional FAC Members: Larry Anderson, Bob Jester, Bob Giovannettone, Jerry Cavoretto, Mike Whelan, and Bruce Marley. FAC Subcommittee Members on the Replacement Fund and Reserve Study: Chris Stevens, Don Salvatore, Bruce Marley, and Bill Wethe, Chair.

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Health & Fitness Advisory Committee

BY HEIDI WORCESTER

Bocce Ball Buddies

In the evening around 6:30 p.m., you might just find a group of buddies enjoying a game or two of bocce ball over at the Montecito courts. These buds are members of the Bocce Ball Club and, although the club hasn't been able to get together for some time due to COVID-19, these guys continue to play every week.

While I observed their play, it became quite obvious how much they enjoyed the game, the camaraderie and, oh yes, the competition!



Dominick Caminiti



Tony Andreyka

Tony Andreyka is one of the most skilled and longest playing members, having joined over eight years ago. He loves bocce and says, "It's truly a game for all ages and genders. I can remember playing against a few ninety-somethings years ago who could give anybody a good game. I hope I can make it to that age and still roll a decent game."

The rules are simple – four players with two on a team per court. Each team rolls their balls as close as possible to the pollino (white ball). Besides the physical benefits experienced from bocce such as walking, stretching and bending, the game also benefits mental acuity by reducing anxiety and improving self-esteem plus cognitive function.

Bocce does not require any special skills to play, just a motivation to try something new and get out of the house while socializing with others at a safe distance. A lot of players weren't very good and had no clue when they started, but improved quickly over time. Check out the gear you might need online, make a reservation, and come on out to play a game – you might surprise yourself! Bring a friend and turn yourself into a competitive player.

Upcoming Events

- November 00, 00:00 am (info coming) | Planksgiving: Large grass area next to tennis courts at Montecito
- November 13, 10:30 am | Online Alzheimer's Support Group Meeting
- Online Eisenhower Health Lectures | Register and view list of lectures: www.scszca.com/eisenhower

Resources & Feedback

Reservations and Exercise Videos: www.scszca.com, log in, select Fitness, then select Reservations or Fitness Video Library.

Email comments and suggestions to: healthfitness@scszca.com

Safety Advisory Committee

BY ED CHAVEZ | CHAIR SAC & JEFF KIRKPATRICK | CHAIR EPSC

Coping with the Urban Coyote

Many residents enjoy observing wildlife in its natural environment. However, coyotes, bobcats, and other wildlife are frequently seen inside Sun City Shadow Hills. Coyotes brazenly “commute” through our property using the flood controls, lake areas, fairways, streets, and drainage ditches and pipes throughout our community. Residents should take precautions to avoid creating potential problems.

Did you know an adult male and female pair will actively maintain a territory from 2 to 30 square miles in size? SCSH may be in the middle of their territory!

Breeding season begins in winter and peaks in mid-February with pupping in April and May. Coyotes are attracted to and can mate with unspayed or un-neutered domestic dogs. Unspayed female dogs in season can attract male coyotes. Un-neutered male dogs can be lured away by the scent of a female coyote in her ovulation cycle. Male dogs can be lured by the female coyote’s scent and killed by male coyotes. This warning is not just for small dogs, but large dogs as well. Spay or neuter your pet.

Coyotes may mistake small, unattended cats and dogs as prey or attack large dogs they view as threats to their territory or dens. Tall fences, walls, and gates pose no obstacle to a hungry coyote! To keep your animals safe, take these simple steps:

- Watch your pets. Keep dogs and cats indoors, and never leave small dogs outside unsupervised or let any dog out of your yard off leash.
- Secure food sources. Coyotes will forage garbage and knock bins over, so store garbage in well-secured containers. Store bags of pet food indoors.
- Feed pets indoors, or promptly remove dishes when pets complete their meals outdoors.
- Remove fallen fruit from yards and “orchards.” Fallen fruit will attract other coyote “food sources” such as opossums, mice, rats, roadrunners, etc.
- Clear brush, shrubbery, and dense weeds around your property. This deprives shelter to coyote prey such as ducks, opossums, mice, rabbits, rats, roadrunners, etc., and reduces protective cover for coyotes.



- Keep small pets indoors as much as possible, especially at night. If you must let them out, supervise them by your presence. This includes small children!
- Install motion-detector lights in your pet areas. Coyotes on the prowl avoid lighted areas.
- Do not walk your pets after dark.
- Eliminate food and water sources that attract rodents and other coyote prey

If you are followed by a coyote, make loud noises, throw things at it, and seek shelter. Do not run from a coyote! Report any daytime coyote sightings to SCSH Security at (760) 342-4725 or to the Riverside County Department of Animal Services Coachella Valley line at (760) 343-3644. In a real emergency, dial 9-1-1.

Your Personal Safety is YOUR Responsibility!
Always Practice Situational Awareness!

Contact the author at safety@scshca.com.

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS!

BY LINDA AASEN, SCSH BOARD SECRETARY



Have you ever thought of Sun City Shadow Hills as a small “city” of 7,000 people? If we were located in North Dakota, we would be the 14th biggest town! We certainly do not compare with most California cities in size, but our responsibilities are still significant.

Our community is of 1,083 acres with 30.11 miles of paved roads. There are 269 acres of common area (the South Golf Course has 117, the North Golf Course 85). And we have 67 acres of landscaped common area, plus our facilities comprise over 93,329 sq. ft.

Cities throughout the country are run by city councils that are responsible for representing the needs of their community, enacting laws, promoting safety, and ensuring residents are treated fairly by their policies. Essentially, our Board of Directors is like a city council. Our Board enforces the provisions of our governing documents, manages our finances, sets policies to ensure smooth operations, and makes decisions about vendor contracts and member discipline. Board members have a “fiduciary responsibility” to act in the best interest of the Association and all its members.

Just like city councils are directed by city charters and general state laws, the operation of our “city” is guided by three documents: our Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&Rs); our Bylaws; and our Rules and Regulations.

Our CC&Rs set forth the powers, rights, and responsibilities of the Association, its members, and our HOA Board of Directors. These include setting assessments (monthly dues), determining owner responsibilities for property maintenance and use, ensuring that members comply with provisions of the CC&Rs, and other basic operations. Member approval is required to change this foundational document.

Association Bylaws are “corporate governance provisions” that describe how the HOA must function. The Bylaws establish the number, qualifications, and terms of service for directors; how to manage elections; the rights that members have to inspect Association records; and other aspects of day-to-day operations. Again, members must approve any changes to the Bylaws.

The third governing document is our Rules and Regulations. These provide detailed guidelines for the use of vehicles, indoor and outdoor sports facilities, pet ownership, architectural guidelines, and the like. The Board can change these rules without member approval.

Just as city councils are responsible for creating and living within an annual budget, in our “city,” Controller Tyler Ingle works with residents on our Finance Advisory Committee (FAC) to prepare a preliminary budget. During three budget meetings in August, September, and October, residents are urged to provide input to the Board about their priorities, from which the Board develops a final budget for the next year. The Controller and our FAC closely monitor our expenditures throughout the year to ensure the HOA is fiscally responsible.

City councils and SCSH are both responsible for their infrastructure. Jesse Barragan, our Director of Facilities, works in partnership with the Facilities and Services Advisory Committee to maintain and improve all our facilities.

An often overlooked, but very important, function of city councils is to create, update, and follow strategic plans. Our HOA will begin this annual planning process as soon as the pandemic allows us to meet in person. The Board has established an Ad Hoc Strategic Planning Committee to begin discussing the important questions of who we are as a community and where we want to be in the future. In addition, the Board has created an Ad Hoc Committee on Volunteerism.

Like most cities, we contract with outside companies to provide necessary services like road maintenance, garbage removal, and pest control. This also includes traffic control to monitor speed limits and other driving

rules plus, unfortunately, to fine violators. Our Safety Director, Bob Pantanella, manages our relationship with Allied Universal Protection Services to enforce our rules and safeguard our residents. We also have a Covenants Committee composed of residents who hear and rule upon alleged violations.

Another important way our HOA protects our community is to plan for possible future disasters like an earthquake. We rely heavily on the resident members of our Emergency Preparedness Sub-Committee to provide information and guidance in a catastrophe. And of course, just like city councils, our HOA is responsible for maintaining our common area grounds. Our Landscape Advisory Committee works with our contractor, Vintage Landscape, to keep our environment in top shape.



Please volunteer to make our community the best it can be. HOA BOD L-R Carey Thompson, Fera Mostow, Kim Fuller, Linda Aasen, and Johnny Goodrum." Photo by Les Wyderinski, Photoshop by Joe Rubio.

But let's not overlook one of the most important reasons we all moved here: we want to live in an active and enjoyable community. Connie King, our Lifestyle Director, works tirelessly with residents on the Lifestyle Advisory Committee to organize the activities, entertainment, and excursions we enjoy throughout the year. Similarly, Desiree Porras, our Fitness Director, teams up with our Health & Fitness Advisory Committee to manage our fitness facilities, classes, and activities.

A significant part of our recreation is playing golf. Our HOA has hired Troon Golf to work with our Golf and Food & Beverage Advisory Committees to manage both our golf courses and Shadows Restaurant.

An essential part of a city council's responsibility is to provide information and news to their constituents. In SCSH, *The View* Advisory and Information Advisory Committees work hard to keep our residents informed through *The View* magazine, our SCSH website, www.scszca.com, and other communication vehicles.

City governments employ a large workforce that provides legal, accounting, and human resources to help fulfill council plans. As a small "city," though, we cannot afford to staff these functions. So we rely on Desert Resort Management to hire, train, and supervise our valuable on-site staff including our General Manager, Rich Smetana; his assistant, Vanessa Ayon; Controller Tyler Ingle; and our HOA office staff. DRM also provides complete financial services for our HOA, plus DRM works in partnership with the law firm of Epsten, APC, to provide legal advice and services.

I hope you noticed a common theme in what I related above: **our community relies heavily on the collective expertise of our residents to help manage and make SCSH even better!** I hope you'll consider joining one of our many essential advisory committees and, even more important, running for our Board of Directors. We need as many residents as possible to volunteer so we can continue to be one of the best active, 55+ "cities" in the Coachella Valley!

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HOW DOES OUR HOA BOARD OPERATE?

The Board has two set meetings each month, an Executive Session, and an Open Session. The first is closed to the public because the Directors discuss privileged information such as legal issues, contracts, disciplinary hearings, personnel issues, and assessment delinquencies and foreclosures.

By contrast, the Board encourages residents to attend official (Open Session) Board meetings because this is where the Board makes decisions on Association business.

The Board can also be called into emergency session at any time. This past year, we have held many special sessions to deal with our bulk cable project along with multiple issues related to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Individually, Board members have a number of other duties. They respond to emails and complaints from residents, and they answer "Ask a Question" inquiries from our website (www.scszca.com). Each Board member also serves as liaison to several Advisory Committees, attending their monthly meetings to provide guidance.

And each month a different Board member attends an informal "Meet a Board Member" session to answer questions from residents.

HEALING THE WORLD

COACHELLA VALLEY RESCUE MISSION

BY JULIE HARRIS

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The holiday season is a time when we often reflect on our good fortune with gratitude and also consider what we can share with others not as fortunate. There are many people living in our valley, especially during this pandemic, who have little and/or have lost much. Some need the very essentials of living. They have experienced loss, illness, and poverty; and they have no idea what the next day will bring.

Since 1971, the Coachella Valley Rescue Mission (located in Indio) has been a place of refuge for the homeless and needy in our valley. The Mission provides a safe haven where the homeless, abused, addicted, and impoverished can have their physical, spiritual, and developmental needs met; where people are rescued, recovered, and restored to the life they desire – not without hard work on their part, but with the support they need to be successful.



The CVRM Team

families by purchasing an adjacent property and building the Women and Family Shelter.

As the number of homeless in our area continued to grow, plans were made to expand again; and in 2007 fundraising began for the current facility, which was completed in November 2011. CVRM now has 150 resident beds and a smaller emergency overnight shelter.

The Mission's ultimate goal is so much broader than just providing a meal. Literally thousands of men, women, and children have turned their lives around thanks to the Mission's programs.



The CVRM Facility in Indio

Originally, Mission services were only provided to men. A soup kitchen and overnight shelter served the growing homeless and migrant worker population. Then in the mid-1980s, CVRM responded to a burgeoning population of homeless women and



Our devoted volunteers helping to serve the underserved.

Today, the Mission feeds and shelters over 300 clients per day. Over 350,000 meals are served in their kitchen each year, and over 100,000 bed-nights of safe shelter are provided. CVRM accomplishes all of this with 55 employees and, under non-COVID conditions, 1,000 – 1,500 volunteers.

Here are some of the services the Mission offers:

- A 75-bed Emergency Overnight Shelter for men, women, and children provides:
 - showers, hygiene products, a clean set of clothes, an evening meal, a bed for the night, and breakfast.
 - referrals into resident programs.
 - onsite non-emergency medical clinic operated by the Loma Linda health care system plus assistance with obtaining medical insurance.
 - drug and alcohol programs, including an onsite social worker.
- The Gateway Program is a six-month case-management program, flexible and individualized, designed to meet the specific needs of each client in a structured and supportive environment. Clients meet weekly with a case manager to receive work assignments and encouragement and to review their “life plans.” Clients must also complete 30 hours per week of on-site job skills training, attend life skills and coping classes, and meet program milestones.
- The New Life Program is a residential nine-month commitment in a faith-based environment. Through recovery-based fellowship, Bible classes, job skills training, and spiritual counseling, clients learn essential tools they need to face their own life challenges. Program staff monitor clients’ progress and encourage spiritual growth through each step of their individualized goals.

The Gateway and New Life Programs have continued to develop and flourish with a success rate of over 80 percent. Partnering with the Coachella Valley Adult

School system for classes in computer literacy, resumé building, and job interviews boosts that success rate toward the ultimate goal of self-sufficiency. At the ceremony I attended for the graduates of both programs, the message was, “This is your beginning. We will always be here for you.”

CVRM has two income-producing entities – a thrift store in Coachella and Mission Catering – each chosen to appeal to our area’s penchant for shopping and dining. Mission Catering is operated on-site by professional chefs. The catering staff is made up of clients and graduates of CVRM, and all proceeds go to CVRM programs.

I was fortunate to have a personal tour of the CVRM facilities with Development Director Scott Wolf. His kindness to the Mission’s team members and clients, as well as his enthusiasm about the programs they offer, were palpable. I asked Scott about the organization’s needs during the holidays, and the biggest is for canned and non-perishable food items with a long shelf life. Donations of household items are also welcome. And, beginning around the Thanksgiving holiday, they hold a “turkey drop-off.”

This year will be especially challenging because the pandemic lockdown has prevented many regulars from volunteering and

created a significant downturn in our economy. So the Mission will welcome any donations with gratitude.

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Many clients make life-long friends during their stay.



Counselors spend one-on-one time with CVRM residents.



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A CORNUCOPIA OF THANKSGIVING BLESSINGS

BY GINA STAR POLLACK



I sure hope it tastes as good as it looks.

I'm sure most of you would agree that, until recently, life has been pretty terrific. We all have occasional issues with health, family feuds, and career challenges. So we may have taken for granted the amazing journey of our lives, never suspecting the worldwide health pandemic that would change all of us irrevocably.

Thanksgiving and the holiday season have arrived, and I've been reflecting upon past celebrations. For over 40 years, my awesome BFF, Alica, hosted sumptuous Thanksgiving dinners at her beautiful home in Calabasas. The number of guests varied each year with our blended families and friends. But the menu was always the same: dry turkey, lumpy gravy, chewy broccoli and cauliflower, clumpy potatoes, and runny pumpkin pie for dessert.

I adore my sweet friend, but cooking large, banquet-style holiday meals is not her strong point. I always brought a huge chocolate fudge cake from the Cheesecake Factory to make sure that I had a fabulous dessert to relish after pretending to enjoy dinner.

This year, because of the horrific pandemic, I'll stay home for Thanksgiving dinner, like most of you. Instead of lamenting the absence of treasured family and friends gathered around the dinner table, I've decided to be positive – to remember that there are still so

many miracles, big and small, to be thankful for. That's why I invited SCSH residents to join me in recounting some of their own special blessings.

Here are their inspiring responses...

I am thankful for the beautiful life my husband and I are living in this amazing community with genuine friends and caring neighbors. Barb, Camino Lampazos

I am thankful for having "plenty" in my life, safety, peace and warmth, beauty and love, joy, and life's noble, enriching challenges. Jane, Calle Leonora

I am thankful for living in a community filled with wonderful new friendships. Strolling through our picturesque neighborhood. Oh, did I forget Pickleball? Be well. Terri, Avenida Santa Alicia

I am thankful for technology that allows me to stay connected to family, friends, and groups through this most challenging time in our history. Steve, Avenida Santa Carmen

I am thankful for my Daily Gratitude Ritual: Greeting each morning with wide-open arms, heart, and soul, embracing a new day brimming with gratitude. Judi, Avenida Santa Carmen

I am so thankful to all the residents in Needles and Pins who continue to make blankets, quilts, hats, and pet beds for our charities. Joan, Camino Michanito



Calorie-free? Haha!

I am thankful for desert winters, clubs, wonderful people, and neighbors that reside in SCSH. Rod, Avenida Alturas

I am thankful for my family and friends who continue to stay safe and healthy. Marie, Avenida Santa Isidora

I am thankful for lots of things but, as of today, in mid-August, mostly I'm thinking air conditioning. Connie, Avenida Santa Carmen

I am thankful for all of the new lifelong friends that I have met at SCSH over the past ten years, especially the wonderful and fun-loving Canadians. Arnold, Avenida Celaya

I Am Thankful (a poem): Thankfulness, Love and Hope, Lives in our soul. Honor family and friends. Let's celebrate. Ray, Camino San Lucas

I am thankful for friends and neighbors who express their care by Zooming with me to keep our connection alive and fun! Sandie, Avenida Estuco

I am thankful for the love that radiates from our many great friends at SCSH. Diana, Camino Los Milagros

I am thankful for my warm thoughts of family and friends, some far and some now only existing in my loving memories of them. Bob, Corte San Carlos

I am thankful for my close friend of well over 50 years, Ronnie Smith, who encouraged me to move here in her neighborhood. Nancy, Avenida Manzanillo

I am thankful for the refreshingly cool plunge into the lap swim pool and the comedic, friendly banter while playing tennis. Jerry, Camino El Destino

We love living in Paradise. Grateful for feeling safe and healthy. Tom and Abbie Jane, Camino Vallecita

I am thankful for the love of my children and grandchildren. Estelle, Camino Santa Elise

I am thankful for being fortunate enough to live in such a safe, serene, and well run community. Tony, Camino Fuerte

Thanksgiving is a unique season in our desert community. Most cities across our country shiver in freezing temperatures while we bask in heat and sunshine. In the 1930s, Harry's Palm Springs Café, the Village Tavern, and The Doll House served Thanksgiving dinner for prices as low as \$1.50 per meal. The Desert Inn featured holiday menus with roast young Coachella turkey smothered in chestnut dressing and avocado salad.

The Desert Garden Date Shop sold Thanksgiving platters with dates doused in sherry and brandy, and the Palm Springs Date Market offered date fruit cake. For entertainment Palm Springs Sportsman's Headquarters held a turkey shoot, advertising "win your Thanksgiving turkey, goose, pheasant, etc." Celebrities such as Ann Miller, Liberace, and the Eisenhower family hosted holiday dinner parties in the Coachella Valley. Roberta Linn, Lawrence Welk's Champagne Lady, was featured on the cover of *Palm Springs Villager* magazine in 1955, barbecuing a turkey poolside.

Scientists are working tirelessly to perfect a vaccine for COVID-19. I'm hopeful November 2021 will let us return to our usual holiday celebrations: TV sports marathons, overeating, and family sparring. I'm eagerly looking forward to driving to LA next year to celebrate Thanksgiving at my BFF Alica's home.

I promise to be thankful for dried-out turkey, cold string bean casserole, tasteless yams, canned cranberry sauce, and bitter apple pie. Because the most important blessing is learning the lessons of the pandemic: never take health, family, friends, furry pals, happiness, nature, food, and toilet tissue for granted. The human spirit is strong, and we will always strive to overcome challenges and thrive.

Wishing all residents of SCSH and their families a delicious Thanksgiving!

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Courtesy Palm Springs Life

OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS: TAKING GRANDMA HOME

BY STEVE SORENSEN

In 1902, at the age of 17, Theresa Mae Cassidy arrived in North Dakota to become the bride of Lars Christian Sorensen, a new homesteader who had immigrated from Denmark. We know little of how these two young people met or married or started homesteading. Theresa was Irish and immigrated from Canada, quite possibly as a mail-order bride. Their early story is so full of mysteries and rich possibilities that my wife is writing a novel based loosely on their first year together.

What we do know for certain is they were married for 40 years and raised eight children on their impressive homestead in Upham, North Dakota. My grandfather died in 1941, five years before I was born. Grandma then sold her beloved home and moved to Tacoma, Washington, where several of her grown children had settled. My father, Charles Sorensen, was one of those children.



own home, she felt her time was drawing near. Her greatest wish was to visit her North Dakota homestead one last time before she died, and my father was only too happy to grant her this wish. He had just purchased a brand-new Chevrolet hardtop sedan and could hardly wait to take it for a trip on the open road.

I was nine years old, and I was excited to be riding all the way to North Dakota in the Chevy with the “new car smell,” soft leather seats, and all sorts of shiny buttons and knobs on the dashboard. My only worry came from overhearing my parents talk about this being Grandma’s “last trip before she died.” I told my brother, Keith, about it and we decided to pay close attention to Grandma just in case “you-know-what” might happen. It was a scary thought; but we told each other we were brave, and we could do it!

My Mother was unable to come with us, so it was just Dad, Grandma, Keith, and me heading out before sunrise that late June morning. With such a long journey ahead, Grandma had spent days cooking and baking her delicious food to eat along the way. As soon as we loaded her packages in the back seat, the “new car smell” vanished; but we all agreed that was just fine, because now the car was filled with the many scents of spices and buttery treats that only Grandma knew how to make. We had a huge basket of her fried chicken and my favorite cinnamon rolls. We always said they were the very best in the whole wide world! There were boxes filled with Danish pastries, shortbread, and an enormous container of hot chocolate. We boys were told, “Just eat whenever you are hungry, and eat as much as you want. This is



A woman born in 1885 had a life expectancy of 40 years. By 1955, Grandma reached her 70th birthday and it was clear she had exceeded those expectations. But now, despite living a fully independent life in her

homesteader's food. It's good for you!" Wow! This might be better than a trip to Disneyland!

On this trip, we didn't ever get bored. Not once. Grandma was normally a very private person, but it seemed she wanted to share as much about her homesteading years as she could. We were city boys, now under the spell of her stories of milking the cows and churning the rich cream to butter and cheeses. She explained how they made soap from lye and washed the clothes every week in a big tub with a washboard until her knuckles would bleed. In the freezing North Dakota winters, she set the tub in the kitchen, hanging clothes to dry over the stove. Baths were in the same tub, once a week, everyone sharing the bath water.

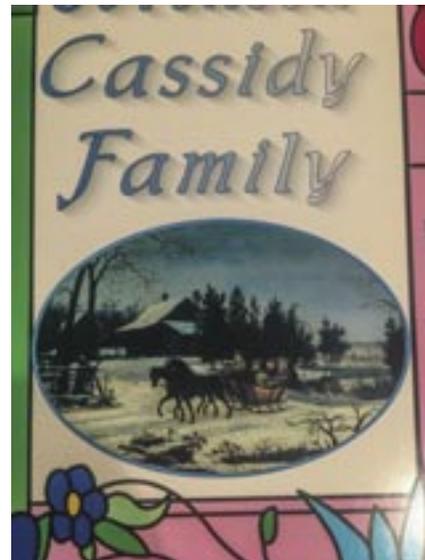
She pulled out a small photograph of my dad as a teenager, sitting astride his favorite horse, Trix, freshly bathed and on his way to a Saturday night barn dance. Grandma said they had many, many barn dances at their own homestead, and she and Grandpa loved to dance and entertain. Everyone loved the popular sack lunches that she made and sold to the dancers for five cents a bag.



Grandma seemed a little shy when she told us about her first child being born about a year after she and Grandpa were married. She said the baby was a very big surprise to her. I was very puzzled by this, and I wondered why nobody had told her about the stork before then! I asked her about other children, and she said she had seven more children that lived. I wanted to ask her if there were any that hadn't lived, but I didn't know how to ask such a grown-up question. She had her first baby, Sophia, at age 18, and then she

said she was an "old woman of 41 years," when her last child, Sylvia, was born.

The biggest moment of this trip is still as clear to me as the unforgettable taste of Grandma's chicken and cinnamon rolls. I had never seen her cry before but, when we pulled up to the front of her big white farmhouse, tears were streaming down her face. Her hands were shaking so much when she opened the car door that I was afraid this was going to be the big "you-know-what!" But Dad told us Grandma was just so happy to be home that she had a lot of memories and emotions spilling out in her tears.



It made us all feel so good to know we were part of bringing Grandma home. And even though she never made the trip to North Dakota again, 29 years later, at the age of 99, she was still exceeding expectations, telling us her terrific old stories, and making the best fried chicken and cinnamon rolls in the whole wide world!

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THE TIMELESS DINOSAURS OF CABAZON

STORY BY RALPH OLSON

PHOTOS BY RALPH OLSON EXCEPT THE CLAUDE BELL AND WHEEL INN PHOTOS

Long-distance travel in the United States during the early 1900s provided folks with few choices. Air travel was in its infancy and expensive, while railroads were becoming outdated and limited. Because the automobile provided flexibility and affordability, it was the obvious solution.

As travel by car took off during the 1920s, entrepreneurs began building restaurants, motels, cafés, and novelty structures. Some were of enormous size, and the shapes of many evoked the items sold at these sites.

When the U.S. Interstate Highway System was constructed in the 1950s, many of these roadside attractions were bypassed and went out of business. But they had proven themselves effective in attracting tourists – not as a destination, but as a stop on their way to somewhere else.

A unique and famous roadside attraction, the Cabazon Dinosaurs, is located practically in our own backyard. Just 38 miles west of the city of Indio, Cabazon has been a popular stop for tourists and travelers for years. But long before the completion of the Morongo Casino Resort and Spa or the Cabazon Premium Outlets, the Cabazon Dinosaurs were the main attraction for travelers along Interstate 10. In fact, if you research roadside attractions that are a worthwhile stop, you will find the Cabazon Dinosaurs among the top five places in the U.S.



Claude Bell supervising Dinny's construction

The creator of the dinosaurs, Claude K. Bell, a sculptor by trade, had often described himself as “a nut on dinosaurs.” Originally from the East Coast, Bell worked at an Atlantic City, NJ, amusement park where he drew figures in the sand and made money from the tips left by onlookers. A park attraction, a six-story building shaped like an elephant named “Lucy,” was his childhood favorite and became an inspiration that would last a lifetime.

When Bell came to California in the 1950s, he worked at Knott's Berry Farm in north Orange County and created the statues in Ghost Town and the huge Minuteman outside Independence Hall.



Dinny

Bell purchased 60 acres in Cabazon in the late 1950s and opened the Wheel Inn Café. Not only an entrepreneur, but also an artist, Bell wanted to attract the attention of tourists to his café on this otherwise desolate stretch of Interstate 10. The first dinosaur, a 150-ton brontosaurus named “Dinny” (Dine-ey) was started in 1964 and created over a span of 11 years. Dinny began as a steel framework over which a metal

grid was formed into its prehistoric shape and then covered with coats of sprayed concrete.

The second dinosaur, a 100-ton tyrannosaurus named "Mr. Rex," was completed in 1981. Even though Dinny was built from salvaged materials used for the construction of nearby Interstate 10, both dinosaurs cost Bell about \$300,000.



Mr. Rex

Bell envisioned that the dinosaurs would house restaurants and gift shops in their innards; but as they evolved he opted to make them "pets" so that visitors, especially children, could admire their size and stroll inside them. In 1970 Bell was quoted as saying the 45-foot-high and 150-foot-long Dinny was "the first dinosaur to be used as a building." His original vision was that Dinny would have glowing eyes and a mouth that would spit fire at night. Bell predicted, "It'll scare the dickens out of people driving up over the pass." But none of these features was ever added.

Mr. Rex's tail had a giant slide for children to ride, but this was soon shut down. Today Dinny is home to a good-sized gift shop, and Mr. Rex is hollow with a staircase that allows visitors to climb into his head and view his teeth from behind. A third dinosaur, a large woolly mammoth, along with a prehistoric garden were planned but never completed because of Bell's death in 1988.



The Wheel Inn Café back in the day

Cabazon residents mourned the demise of the Wheel Inn Café, which closed in 2013 and is now just a vacant lot. But the dinosaurs remain as a classic slice of Americana and a free road trip diversion. Over the years the dinosaurs' fame was solidified by their appearance in films like *Pee-wee's Big Adventure*, *National Lampoon's Vacation*, and *The Wizard*. For the younger folks, these giants are perfect for selfies. With picnic tables beneath them and fast food restaurants nearby, they also make an ideal roadside stop.

"The dinosaurs aren't dead, and they never will be," declared Bell's daughter, Wendy Murphy of Costa Mesa, CA. "He wanted to build a monument that would withstand the sands of time, and he has done that."

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FEARLESS FIVE: Sun City Shadow Hills Veterans Share Their Stories

STORY BY DENNIS SHEEHAN

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In August, the U.S. celebrated the 100th anniversary of women's suffrage. However, since the American Revolution, women have served the U.S. Army and Navy in many ways. The integration of women into the combat arms of the U.S. military has been very gradual, at best. But in today's world, women have the same opportunity as men to perform in nearly every U.S. (and NATO) military role and mission.

It has not always been this way. In fact, many SCSH women served only in carefully circumscribed military roles in the last half of the 20th century. Five of these women responded to a call in the September View asking them to share their motivations for serving, their experiences, the places they visited, the people they met along the way, and the lifelong lessons they learned.

Caroline Broski, Lee Henry, and Nettie Washington all joined right out of high school. Betty Todd joined the Canadian Air Force (AF) as a lieutenant after receiving her R.N. And Pat Cavallaro had earned an Associates in Science with RN that allowed her to join the USAF as a 2nd Lieutenant, too. They were all independent-minded and wanted a complete change of venue. In Nettie's case, she did not want to marry, settle down, and have a family before age 20 as her Barbadian mother had hoped.

Lee wanted to be a stewardess in the AF, a job she was too young to pursue in the commercial airline industry. Betty signed on to be sure she did not get stuck in a small hospital in Canada's Alberta.



2nd LT Pat Cavallaro

Pat Cavallaro spent no more than two weeks learning how to wear the uniform and salute properly, then served three years in several Texas-based AF hospitals. She focused on the ER and the care of trauma patients; but she also trained in wound management, orthopedics, and childcare nursing.

Caroline served in the US Navy twice, first as an enlisted person for three years which allowed her to qualify for the GI Bill. She left the service to earn a degree, then re-joined through Officer Candidate School in Newport, RI, serving another 25 years and achieving the rank of Captain (O-6).



CAPT Broski attends Sun City Shadow Hills Memorial Day ceremony, 2011

One of Nettie's primary motivations to join the AF was to see the world. And she did see a certain world: air bases in Texas (TX). As an enlisted person, Nettie assisted families of officers and other enlisted people with their housing needs when she was not dancing in an entertainment troupe similar to the USO.

Following basic training, Lee did achieve the military occupational equivalent of a flight attendant. She literally flew all over the world for nearly all three years of her tour with the Military Air Transport Services (MATS).

Betty credits the Canadian AF, with which she served 21 years, for developing her lifelong ability to do advanced patient care and diagnosis: how best to conduct physical exams, how to treat abnormal lab work, and even how to suture wounds when required.



LT Betty Todd

Betty was a primary flight nurse specializing in disaster response and retired as a Captain.

As any veteran will tell you, when you are on active duty, you work hard, and you play even harder. That can lead to some interesting experiences.

Nettie met a general officer passing through Randolph Air Base in TX who told her of a vacant seat on a military flight to Honolulu that weekend. He told her not to worry; the flight would return to her base on Sunday, and there was no chance that she would be "AWOL." But when Nettie arrived in Hawaii, she learned the flight instead returned on Monday. Nettie found the general and convinced him to call her commanding officer in TX to explain the situation, thus avoiding a potential court-martial offense!

One day, Pat and two of her friends managed to commandeer an AF jeep, took leave, and escaped the confines of Wilford Hospital, TX, for Padre Island. All was good until they managed to stall the jeep in sand. Not to worry, Pat called a helpful but exasperated lead NCO in her ER who was able to explain Pat's absence for duty, at least that once!

Caroline says she would relive any of the three years she spent with the USMC on Okinawa. Being assigned to that elite corps, assisting them while running the communications department on the generals' staff was a career highlight.

Occasionally, Lee would be assigned to Saturday "local" flights for pilot training. This required flight attendants to sit in a jump seat outside the aircraft's cockpit along with a parachute "just in case." But no parachute training was ever mentioned or offered.

Two of our women veterans met their future husbands while serving. Nettie got to know Willie, a 30-year AF veteran, at a base baseball tournament. And Betty met Wayne, himself a 30-year veteran of the Canadian AF.

A key reason for many who join the armed forces is to encounter all kinds of interesting people. Because Betty and Pat were registered nurses and officers, they got to meet several world figures of that period. On a Medivac flight from Toronto to the UK, Betty was chatting with Scotland Yard detectives serving as bodyguards to Queen Elizabeth's mother, "the Queen Mum." The detectives introduced the two, and Betty was impressed that the Queen Mum managed a word with every child on the Medivac flight. Because Pat served all her active duty in AF hospitals in TX, she caught glimpses of President Jimmy Carter visiting some of his friends who were patients where she served, such as the Shah of Iran and King Juan Carlos of Spain.

Lee was assigned to a flight to Cocoa Beach, FL, to return three astronauts to Andrews AF base: Alan Shepard, Wally Schirra, and Scott Carpenter. (She says Carpenter was just a bit snobby!)



Air Stewardess Lee Henry,
under the wing of a C-118 aircraft

In the end, because the service instilled skills like discipline, planning, and follow-through, and because they found their experiences so positive, all five women would do it all over again and "re-up."

We wish them all the Happiest Veterans Day this year!

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NOVEMBER 1963

BY BILL DUNN

In 1961, I graduated from Catalina High School in Tucson, Arizona, where we lived for nine months because of my Mother's asthma. My Mother recovered, but my Dad had a heart attack. So, immediately after my graduation, we returned to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and I enrolled at The University of Tulsa.

I went through rush and pledged Sigma Chi. The fraternity has been one of the highlights of my life. When I was a freshman, I helped organize a "pledge sneak" to leave town. However, I got caught and, as punishment, was forced to mop the upstairs hall. I saw an open window at the end of the hall and mopped down to that point, and then I dove head first out the window.

Fortunately, I landed in a big bush and ran as fast as I could to my 1959 Plymouth Savoy (whose fins reached towards heaven). Our pledge caravan of nearly 40 freshmen was off to Dallas, Texas.



A 1957 Plymouth Savoy similar to the author's, in seamist green

The first night, we went downtown to the Carousel Club to see a stripper called "Chris Colt and Her 45s." Her stage name referred to her anatomy, not her pistols. We were seated in the front row. My very good friend, Dave, was drunk and decided to grab a 45, which earned him a kick in the face. The owner, a Mafia figure named Jack, came over to throw us all out. Dave got in a fight with him. I was trying to separate them

and catching punches from both. Fortunately, neither one was a hard hitter.

We eventually made it downstairs to get the car out of the parkade. But Dave started an argument with the monstrous Mafia-type parking attendants. We had to sit on Dave, pinning him on the floor of the backseat of the car, to escape. It's a wonder we survived that trip.

Back in Tulsa I spent a lot of time in the fraternity house although I never lived there. At noon on November 22, 1963, I was sitting on a lower bunk having a very nice visit. Dave appeared at the door and said, "President Kennedy has been shot." I replied, "Dave, that's nothing to kid about." He then became adamant, repeating the news. We all raced to a TV and began watching one of the most troubling events of my life.

The scenes we saw were all familiar to me. My cousin Janie, a nurse, had done her internship at Parkland Hospital where they took the President. Janie had given us a tour of Parkland. President Kennedy had been on the way to the Dallas Trade Mart when he was shot. I had hoped to see him speak there on TV. I was in the Trade Mart at least twice a year for furniture markets.

I was familiar with Dealey Plaza, the site of the assassination, which was a very visible park downtown. Because of the business trips I had taken, I was more familiar with Dallas than any city other except Tulsa.



On Sunday morning, November 24, I went to my parents' house for breakfast. Like all of America, they had their TV on and were watching. After a few minutes, we saw a man shoot the assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald, at the Dallas police station. The police knew the man and immediately identified him as Jack Ruby, owner of the Carousel Club.

Reflexively, I said, "I know him." My parents had the most astonished look on their faces that I had ever seen. The shock and awe of my comment that morning stayed with them for years. Of course, this was the same Jack who had fought with my friend Dave at his Dallas strip club. I began to wiggle out of explaining how I knew Jack, rather than offer a full description of the "drunk and disorderly" event in the Carousel Club.



All of the November events still seem surreal to me. We saw TV coverage of the entire funeral. Who can forget the little boy giving his father a salute as his funeral procession passed by? There were many tears shed at my house.

My wife and I named one of our sons John and called him "John John." The Kennedys had truly created Camelot for us.

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The Longest Married Couple in the World – Right Here in SCSH!

BY AGGIE JORDAN

In November 2018, *The View* published a story on Ralph and Dorothy Kohler at 83 years married, who then were the longest living married couple in California. Ralph, now 102, and Dorothy, 101, were married 85 years on September 16, 2020.



The Kohlers were recently honored by the Worldwide Marriage Encounter (WWME) as National Winners for 2020 as the "Longest Married Couple." Ralph said the secret to their long and loving marriage is, "If we had anything, a real problem, I agreed to it. That's the best way to get out of that."

We are immensely proud of this Phase II couple and salute them for their long-term marriage commitment. The couple is loved and cared for by their daughter, Kay Burden, with whom they live, and their daughter Jeanne Frazier and husband Bob, who also live in Phase II.

At the time of this photo of their 60-year anniversary celebration, they could not have predicted that they would add another 25 years together.



The couple celebrated on September 16, 2020, with their family and Joe Smith of the local NBC affiliate, Channel 13. This televised celebration went national, and the video is available on our website at www.scschca.com/kohler.

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A DAY SPENT IN MY CLOSET

BY KRIS DOWNEY

Recently, I spent the day in my closet. About twice a year I feel the need to go through everything that resides in there. I'm one of those women who lusts after a closet with a chandelier, motion sensor lights, and perfectly organized designer clothes with single-digit sizes.

Not so much my reality, but that's OK. I got something much better. A day in my closet woke up my common sense and reminded me to be kind.

DOWN TO MY SKIVVIES

I started the process by stripping down to my skivvies. You can't try on your duds while wearing your duds. I started with the lower half. For me that's jeans, numerous pairs of black yoga pants, denim skirts, khaki skorts, and several pairs of short shorts which led me to question my judgment. They must've been on sale; why else would I have short shorts, unworn and wadded up in the corner?

COMMON SENSE NUMBER 1:

It's not good to buy something just because it's on sale. Short shorts are not now, nor have they ever been, a good idea for me. Saving money on something I know I'll never wear just loads my life with junk I'll end up getting rid of later. It's also dumb.

THE TOP HALF

Next came the top half. Here's where women's sizing is extra annoying. I have shirts, hoodies, T-shirts, tanks, sweaters, and anything else that can be worn on my top half all crammed into my closet. The size range is from medium to Triple X. How does that make sense?

After drowning in a few size mediums and barely squeezing into a couple Triple X's, I tossed several tops onto the Goodwill pile. It dawned on me I should probably try stuff on before buying it. Or at least once I get it home – peel the duds off and try the dang thing on.

COMMON SENSE NUMBER 2: Fitting rooms exist for a reason. Unless I'm absolutely positive whatever it is I'm considering will fit fantastic and make me look amazing – and how often is that likely? – it's best I get my butt in the fitting room before I get my credit card out at the register.

AND THEN THE DRESSES

Dresses were next. This category was actually fun. I only have a few, and they all made the cut except for the 1980s' leftover that somehow survived my semi-annual purge for the past several decades. But not this decade.

And last but not least came the ultimate try-on: my goal dress. It is a royal blue, tropical print, sleeveless, semi-fitted sundress. I have fond memories of being thin and tan as I strutted about on the island of Martha's Vineyard. Maybe that was a piña colada-fueled fantasy, but this dress did fit me once. Just not today.

COMMON SENSE NUMBER 3: Be kind, especially to yourself. Go ahead, keep that goal dress no matter how many times it's failed the try-on. It's important to be kind to yourself, including your former self – the one that actually fit into the dress. It's not taking up much room, and Goodwill probably has more than enough goal dresses hanging on the \$10 rack.

Maybe next time I spend a day in my closet, the dress will fit. It's good to have goals. Assuming I don't split the seams during one of my semi-annual try-ons, my goal dress is safe. How about yours?

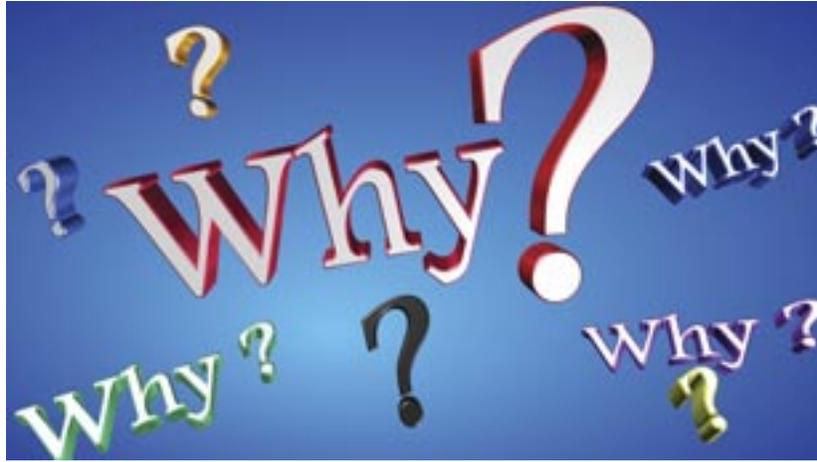


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WALLOWING IN THE “WHY”

BY SANDRA WRIGHT



We’ve all been there, sitting around thinking about the “why” of whatever. Why me? Why now? Why this? Why that? The “why-ing” that we do can certainly be a safe, warm, comfortable, protected place to be; and sometimes that’s exactly what we need, right? Isn’t it important to figure out why things *are*...or why I *am*... or why they *aren’t*...or why I *can’t*? Why, why, why?

Sometimes it just feels so right spending time why-ing. But then, just how long should we stay in this safe, dark place? We all know someone, or maybe it’s just *moi*, who gets stuck in asking why and making it a lifetime career.

Years ago, I was sitting in a class, why-ing (to myself) about having to listen to someone who seemingly didn’t know any more than I did about the topic. At one point, the instructor asked, “Who among you is thinking ‘why am I here?’” “Guilty!” I thought. Then she said something that shifted my thinking: “Instead of asking yourself why, ask yourself ‘what now?’”

It was like getting hit with a bucket of cold water. Nooooo! I wanted to click my heels and go back to the warm, safe place of why-ing. The place where I

didn’t really have to do anything differently; where I didn’t have to take responsibility. “What now?” meant I needed to do something. Ugh!

Over time I’ve come to see how freeing it is to move from the “why” to the world of “what now?” There’s light, hope, energy, creativity, and opportunity living in the “what now?” space. It’s like driving a car and

looking through the windshield to see where I’m going instead of gazing longingly in the rearview mirror at where I’ve been. It’s OK to glance in the rearview mirror occasionally to ask why but, to move ahead, we must look ahead.

From time to time, I still do a bit of wallowing in the “why?” Who doesn’t? But for me, the world of “what now?” is a much happier, more satisfying place to live. Wanna join me there?



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LIFESTYLE UPDATE

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LIFESTYLE DIRECTOR

The Lifestyle Department, along with Shadows Restaurant and guest chef Stefanie Aasen, presented "Cooking Outside the Box" in October. This event was very well received with over 25 residents participating, an indication of the successful teamwork put forth by everyone involved. We hope to provide a holiday appetizer cooking event for the upcoming holidays.

Our virtual paint party was a smaller, more intimate group of six participants, three of whom won prizes ranging from \$15 - \$75 in value.

The New Homeowners Orientation was met with a new twist. Not only did we revise the existing slideshow presentation – we added a video section where managers could share their departments' pillars and responsibilities in the community. Check it out at www.scszca.com/nho2020.

Next, we are discussing how to organize a virtual "Meet and Greet" event. Top priorities are reviewing the cost and selecting the appropriate social media platform to accommodate Shadow Hills residents. Our IT department is working diligently to make this happen.

We wish to thank the clubs, groups, and residents who continue to support our online efforts to keep our community engaged with fun-filled virtual activities.

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SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS PRESENTS
 A NIGHT OUT... FROM HOME
 3RD GENERATION PSYCHIC
MICHAEL GUTENPLAN
 MAGICIAN ENTERTAINER MENTALIST

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**CAN HE UNLOCK YOUR
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Friday, November 6, 2020 | 7:00 PM

Michael Gutenplan is an award-winning magician and mentalist who energizes, enthralls, and entertains with amazing magic and unforgettable psychic entertainment. He is a third-generation psychic who astonishes audiences with demonstrations of telepathy, telekinesis, ESP, mind control, and divination.

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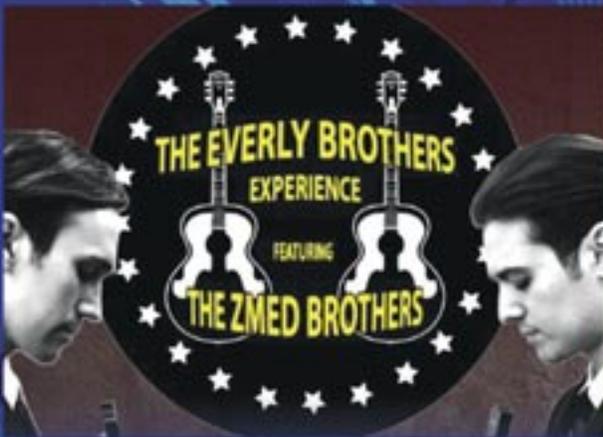
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**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 2020
GARTH BROOKS TRIBUTE**



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



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



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

TICKETS ON SALE NOW

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

\$25 EACH | 7PM | MONTECITO GRAND BALLROOM



WELCOME!

Visit our community website!
Go to: www.scsghca.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!

SCSH Performing Arts Club presents

Hilda's Yard

by Norm Foster

NEW DATES!

A thoughtful comedy – have you ever had your child return to the nest?

Directed and Produced by
 Beverly Mirsky and Linda Bostjanick

March 18, 19, 20 – 7:00 pm
 March 21 – 2:00 pm
 Montecito Ballroom

2021 All Seats Reserved \$15

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.scsghca.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.

Sun City Shadow Hills®

Seven Desert Star Award Nominations for SCSH Performing Arts Club

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

Visit: www.scsghca.com/stayconnected



FITNESS UPDATE

DESIREE PORRAS | FITNESS DIRECTOR

Welcome Back!

Riverside County moved to the red tier in October, which means gyms and fitness centers may operate at 10% occupancy.

As of October 1, our fitness centers reopened, and we've taken steps to help keep you safe. Facemasks and social distancing are required at all times. If you plan to use the fitness centers, please be sure to make a reservation either online or by phoning in to the fitness centers. We also ask that all residents review the guidelines by visiting the Sun City Shadow Hills website. If you have any additional questions, please reach out to me directly, and I'll be happy to assist you. Thank you all, and we look forward to seeing you again soon.



Your safety is our top priority.

We have modified operating times to allow for regular designated cleaning. We'll be thoroughly sanitizing and disinfecting equipment and all high-touch areas frequently throughout the day.



We've prioritized transition time between reservations.

Please do not arrive earlier than 5 minutes before your appointment. To reduce the amount of contact between residents, we've spent time on ensuring each reservation has adequate time to enter and exit their appointment.



We've lowered our capacity limits in the fitness centers.

That way, we can allow for 6 feet of social distance between each client.



We'll continue to offer alternative class options.

For residents who aren't ready to come back into the studio just yet, we'll continue to host outdoor classes and possibly livestream classes in the future to keep you moving from home!



We are monitoring Local, State, and Federal guidelines.

We missed getting fit together, but we're committed to our community's health. We'll keep you posted if the situation changes and intend to play it safe.



If you feel sick, please stay home.

Working out is not only counterproductive when you're sick, it's also a safety concern right now. To help protect the well being of our community, we've also instructed our staff to stay home if they have even the slightest of symptoms.

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VISIT OUR FITNESS VIDEO LIBRARY FOR ALL OF OUR FITNESS TUTORIALS!



- ✓ **GO TO WWW.SCSHCA.COM**
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FOOD & BEVERAGE

MARIO CHAFFINO | FOOD & BEVERAGE / CATERING MANAGER

JEFF JACOBSON | EXECUTIVE CHEF

It was with great pleasure that Shadows Restaurant was able to reopen for dine-in service on October 3. We had a great turnout on our first day open and appreciate everyone being so nice and complying with the new safety measures. It is great to be able to serve our community again and see everyone enjoying themselves.

We would like to remind everyone of the safe dining rules we have in place:

- **RESERVATIONS** are required at all times (residents only). **WALK-INS** will only be seated if tables are available.
- **ENTER ONLY** through the main entry door to the restaurant and **EXIT ONLY** through the door facing the golf shop.
- **RESERVATIONS** will only be made for tables of four persons maximum. When arriving, check with the host to assure your table is ready. It's preferred that guests eating together arrive at the same time.
- **DUE TO LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE**, we cannot accept reservations for "cocktails only."
- **TABLES** have been arranged to adhere to social distancing and may not be moved by guests.
- **THE SANITIZATION STATION** must be used prior to being guided to your table.
- **FACE COVERINGS** are mandatory. They must be worn when entering the restaurant, until seated at your table. When leaving your table to visit the restroom or for any other reason, face coverings must be replaced.
- **HOST / HOSTESS** will assist you in scanning the menu via your cellphone.
- **CASH PAYMENTS** will not be accepted – only credit cards or gift cards.
- **STAFF** will, at all times, adhere to all required COVID-19 restrictions as directed by state and county officials.

We appreciate everyone following these simple guidelines, as they are designed to keep everyone as safe as possible.

PLEASE, if you are feeling ill in any way, kindly stay home. **Temperature checks** will be taken at check-in. Those with a temperature of **100 degrees** or more will not be allowed to dine in the restaurant.

Shadows Restaurant will continue offer takeout and delivery. Please call 760-772-4342 to place your order.

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

theshadowsrestaurant.com/news

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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 – 11 am

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

EGGS BENEDICT - 13.50 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY

toasted english muffin, topped with poached eggs, canadian bacon, and hollandaise Sauce

TWO EGG BREAKFAST - 8.50

Bacon, sausage or Ham, Country Potatoes or Fruit and Toast

BUILD YOUR OWN OMELET - 12.95

3 eggs, choice of american, cheddar, pepper jack or swiss, tomato, spinach, onions, mushrooms, bell peppers, bacon, ham, sausage or jalapeños

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

PANCAKES - 6.50

served with maple syrup, butter

OATMEAL - 4.50

brown sugar, dried cranberries, butter and milk

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 SOUP 5.50 / BOWL SOUP -6.50 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

THE GRINDER - 13.95

ham, salami, pepperoni and swiss cheese served on a grilled hoagie roll with shredded lettuce, tomato peperoncini served with a garlic basil aioli

FRENCH DIP - 13.95

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

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



GOLF OPERATIONS

ROLLAND VAUGHN | GENERAL MANAGER, SHADOW HILLS GOLF CLUB

Upon completion of the overseeding process, the North Course opened on October 10 and the South Course on October 31 with excellent playing conditions as expected. Kudos to the Agronomy team for their exceptional performance on preparing both golf courses for the 2020/2021 Season. We are pleased to have retained all of our key associates on the golf team (Dan, Fernie, Kevin, Jason, Dixie, Hank, Michael, Fred, Phil, Daniel), who will certainly continue to improve your golfing experience.

We provided some reminders in the October article, and because of their importance we are repeating them along with other updates below:

- All of the social distancing guidelines remain in place including but not limited to:
 - resident-only play.
 - making tee time reservations via the internet or telephonically.
 - required pre-payment of golf fees / elimination of cash.
 - individual golf cars unless from same household.
 - removal of "high-touch" amenities including no ice/water.
- The North Course is now allowing disability flags. Members must complete a Disability Flag Program form, and provide their appropriate documentation to the South Golf Shop. Everyone participating must update their information annually as part of this program.

- November is when the majority of renewals take place for players cards and trail fees. If you will be renewing these, we ask that you choose an "off-peak" time to make the transaction in the South Golf Shop.

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

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Hours of Operation

NORTH COURSE

6 am – 5 pm

SOUTH COURSE

6 am – 5 pm

PRACTICE FACILITY

6 am – 5 pm *

* South Course Putting Green, North Course Putting Green, and Driving Range will be available for non-playing golfers at 10 am. Short game area at south side of range is open anytime, but golfers must use their own balls. South side driving range is closed and for instruction only. Last bucket sold at 5 pm.



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When *The View* went to press this month, all activities within the community continue to be suspended indefinitely because of the coronavirus outbreak. Please check the community website at www.scscha.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 beautiful billiard room at the Montecito Clubhouse is home to six beautiful nine-foot tables. Our club allows you to play with men and women of all levels of experience.

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

We hope to be opening the club as soon as permitted. 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 as a member of our club!



Bocce Buddies

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

We play bocce at the Montecito Clubhouse. Log on to scscha.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.



Bridge Club

Fall is here, the temperature is perfect, the sky is blue, the flowers are blooming, and we are all fortunate to live in SCSH!

Unfortunately, we still cannot play bridge at Montecito or in groups at home.

We hope you are all finding ways to keep up on your Bridge knowledge either online, via Zoom, or bridge books. If you google "Honeymoon Bridge" you will find fun games for two.

Until it is safe to gather, we wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving.



Camera Club

Editing photos seems to be the club's focus these days. We have two main Zoom meetings. Wednesdays at 3 pm for the Basic/Intermediate Post Processors and Fridays at 3 pm that features a rotating weekly theme for All Levels. Both Zoom meetings focus on different post processing techniques, sharing of photos and a variety of software use such as Photoshop/Lightroom, Luminar, Topaz Labs, Photoshop Elements, and more. Join the club if you care to participate in any of our Zoom meetings by going to our website, www.scschcameraclub.com and joining.



This month's photo is submitted by Lestlie Prokosch entitled "Summer!"



Canasta Club

Due to the state's stay at home order, the Canasta Club is dark until further notice. Once we are allowed to reopen, 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.



Classy Niners

Happy Turkey Month! Hard to believe we are in November already. Things are pretty much status quo as this article is being written since we continue to follow the county and state golfing restrictions. Social distancing is still in effect and each golfer may ride in her own cart if a 2020-2021 trail fee has been paid. The fall schedule now reverts to Tuesday starting times begin at 7:30 am with staggered tee times and Friday tee times revert to 12:30 pm start times.

We are waiting for COVID guidelines to dictate the opening date for our upcoming season. The 2020/2021 season of golf officially begins November 3.

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. Please contact Barb Mason at 562-477-3165 or barb90713@gmail.com if you would like to join a fun group of ladies.

Stay healthy and safe everyone!



Community Singers

Happy November, from Shadow Hills Sun City Community Singers. We are holding on for brighter days ahead.

Our mission statement:

- To provide seasoned and unseasoned singers with opportunities to have fun with vocal/choral music.
- To provide opportunities for singers to hone their vocal and music skills.
- To provide performance and service opportunities for the group.

As of the time of this writing, we are still on hiatus because of COVID-19. We can't tell you how much we miss you all, faithful singers and friends in our audiences. We are concerned about maintaining health for our over 80 members and for anyone who hears us, so we will wait patiently until we can sing together safely and joyfully.



Couples Golf

November has arrived, overseeding is finished for the year, and we should be starting our Couples Golf season. With the current situation related to COVID-19, it appears that Couples Golf will not be able to operate in the same manner as in the past.

Some of the main restrictions are shotguns are not allowed, no meal service is available at Shadows or the Montecito, and no gatherings are allowed after golf. With these restrictions in place, Couples Golf has been reduced to a tee time and possibly a competition of some sort with most of the social aspect of Couples Golf not possible. Because of these restrictions the Couples Golf Board has decided to delay the start of Couples Golf until January 10, 2021.

The Couples Golf Board will reassess the COVID-19 situation at our December 10, 2020 board meeting to determine if we will be able to offer Couples Golf in 2021.

We would encourage those interested to visit our website (www.shcouples.com) for updates.

For any questions, please contact Rob Quilley, President at scshcouples@gmail.com.



Creative Arts

The weather has finally cooled down and the holidays are quickly approaching. It's hard to believe but as of this writing the Creative Arts Club has been on hiatus for eight months along with all the other clubs and groups in SCSH. We hope it won't be much longer until we can once again gather.

If you're interested in drawing, watercolor or acrylic painting or any other type of art consider joining the Creative Arts Club. Typically, we meet twice a week, Mondays and Thursdays, 9 – 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 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 members enjoy a wide range of events, demonstrations, presentations, and tours to broaden their knowledge of gardening in a desert environment. In past years, we have had guided tours of Gubler Orchids, Moorten Botanical Garden, Smoke Tree Ranch, and Shields Date Garden; presentations from the Red Jeep Tours and Vintage Nursery and an interactive roundtable discussion lead by our local Master Gardeners. Our club activities are on hold until further notice due to COVID-19 restrictions. Please visit our website at www.scshdesertgardeners.com for more information.

To be added to our email list, contact Amy Tomlinson, President, at scshdesertgardeners@gmail.com or call 303-888-5429.



Games Plus

Games Plus was formed to play various games.

ALL GAMES ARE SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE DUE TO COVID-19.

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. A free door prize raffle comes right after intermission. 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.

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MEXICAN TRAIN | First and fourth Wednesday of the month from 2 – 5 pm at the Santa Rosa clubhouse. Cathy Nielsen is the contact person and should be contacted if you plan to play. Her email is mcathynielsen@gmail.com or phone at 760-522-3092.

HAND & FOOT | Thursdays at 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.

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



Genealogy Club

Colonial Dames

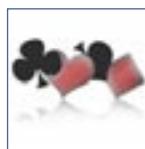
Are you related to any of the colonial patriots? Were your ancestors settlers in the original colonies of America? Were they part of that creative and dynamic gene pool that created this great nation? You might be able to find out with the help of The Colonial Dames.

The National Society of The Colonial Dames of America (NSCDA) promotes the people, places and events that led to the formation of the United States of America. With 44 Corporate Societies and more than 15,000 members, the NSCDA has been a leader in preservation, restoration and the interpretation of historic sites. Society headquarters are located at Dumbarton House in Washington, D.C.

The NSCDA has more than 9,900 qualifying ancestors from whom its members claim descent. There are online biographies of the patriots.

Membership in the National Society of The Colonial Dames of America requires direct descent from an ancestor who resided in an American Colony prior to 1750 and who served his country in some official capacity before July 4, 1776.

Check out the NSCDA website. Find out more by joining the Sun City Shadow Hills Genealogy Club. See our website www.scschgenealogy.com for contact information, meeting schedules, etc.



Gin Rummy

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



Unfortunately, due to COVID-19, we will *not* resume hikes this fall. Once we have a start-up date, we will post it on our website at www.scschca.com/hiking.

If you wish to join our club so you're ready once the season begins, please visit our website and follow instructions in the Welcome Letter at the bottom of the opening page.



Jewelry Club

I've been looking and looking for that darn COVID vaccine, and when I do I'll be looking for you. Woo-hoo, we are gonna celebrate! I'm hoping you are all doing well and have been busy working on some fabulous jewelry. Looking forward to getting together again and sharing our talents and techniques. If you find the vaccine let me know.

Stay safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

Contact our President, Sharon Degenhart, at 619-777-3457 if you would like additional information.



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

Happy fall everyone! Hard to believe the holiday season is sneaking up on us already! And welcome back to any of our returning snowbirds!

We still have no indication as to when we can resume our club activities so, again, I want to advise you to keep watching for an e-blast from our club president as to when and how putting will proceed. You can also refer to our web site.

When we do resume, we will be on our regular schedule. We will meet Monday mornings in the Capistrano Room of the Montecito Clubhouse. Check in times to be announced. We invite all women of our community to join us. You can play once as our guest, all you need is a putter, a ball, and a desire to meet new friends and have fun.

We invite you to check out pictures of all the fun and latest information on our website at www.shputters.com or contact our club president Maureen Whittaker maureenwhittaker@verizon.net 760-342-1260.



Lively Liners

There Will Be a Time to Dance!

The Lively Liners Club is dark this month because of the COVID-19 pandemic. But, we are making plans for reopening when it's safe again.

Lively Liners offers weekly classes for all Sun City residents. The classes are geared to all ability levels, from beginner to advanced. We dance to country music as well as modern and pop genres. Each month we host a "themed" dance for all club participants and guests where every level of ability is represented. The dances are a fun way to meet people, enjoy camaraderie with fellow dancers, and get some great exercise! We welcome new people and assure you that dancing will light up your life!

Stay tuned for updates regarding our club's reopening and a schedule for getting started again. We are looking forward to seeing everyone as soon as possible! In the meantime, stay safe and dance, dance, dance!



Mah Jongg

"Patience is a Virtue." We have all heard that saying since childhood. Never has the meaning been more challenged than during this pandemic and the resulting isolation and inactivity. We all came to Sun City Shadow Hills looking for a place with social interaction, camaraderie, creative activities, and a great place to live. Closures and stay-at-home rules have become the norm. Staying healthy is our primary goal and "Patience" is the key word. Times will change and Wednesday's at the Montecito will again echo with the clicking of Mah Jongg tiles. Until then, think ahead. Maybe take on the challenge of learning to play Mah Jongg when we start weekly play again. Or, at this time, stay up on the game by playing virtually online.

At this time, we are looking for volunteers to teach Mah Jongg on Wednesday morning when we are able to resume normal play at the Montecito. If you are

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interested in teaching or want to learn more about the Mah Jongg Club, please call Joan Schwarz at 760-610-1561.

*Happy Thanksgiving to Everyone
Give thanks for all that we have
It is the greater part of Happiness!*



Men's Golf Club

Our new season kicks off Thursday, November 5, with a two-man best ball event. You can pick your partner, or the club will assign you one. We have events scheduled every Thursday thru the season. Please see the calendar events page on the website for the full schedule.

Our first major tournament of the year, the Individual Match Play event, is scheduled to begin November 23. You need to sign up by November 9. See the Men's Club website for details.

Your Board is putting together a virtual Zoom general meeting for November 18. Details will be sent to you. Sorry, no donuts!

You can renew your membership online now thru January 1. The fee is still \$80 and includes your SCGA membership.

If you're a new resident and haven't yet joined, simply contact Randy Thomas at 949-279-2115 or randythomas2012@gmail.com and he'll get you signed up, and explain our new mentor program.

Looking forward to seeing you on the course!



Needles and Pins

Needles & Pins is known to have members with all types of different skills...some crochet or knit blankets and hats, one or two make clothing, lots of them make quilts, several make fabric baskets, or purses, or bags or all kinds, still others make items for their grandchildren, such as backpacks or car toy carriers. Then there are those with an amazing skill for artistry who produce art quilts.

This month we feature members who take tiny pieces of fabric and create a picture worthy of being displayed in a museum. In fact, a couple of these artists have won competitive ribbons or have been on display in quilt shows. We hope you enjoy seeing these works of art.



Nancy Stenson's "Sea Turtle" and "Blossom"



Nancy's "Halloween Village," an early work, and "Pueblo Feliz," her first art collage.



Jeanne Ells' "Green Truck" and Barb Synder's "Llamas"



Antoinette "Hettinga's Eagle," both finished and in process



Teresa "Walsh's Koala" – work in process

If you are interested in learning how to do this, join us when Needles & Pins is back meeting in the Montecito Clubhouse at our regular meeting times or contact Cheryl Taylor at eirikannie@gmail.com, who can put you in touch with one of these artists for assistance.

Join us on Zoom the first Monday of the month at 1 pm Pacific Time for our monthly "Show and Share" event. For more information contact Cheri Coryell at needlesandpinsscsh@gmail.com.



Oke Dokey Karaoke

Come and have a ball. Show the world the entertainer that you are or want to be. It's great fun for all. Whether you think you have a great voice or you can't carry a tune, it's the opportunity to have fun singing outside the shower, without worrying that you are going to embarrass yourself. You can sing by yourself or with a partner or group, sing all types of songs or just listen and enjoy. We provide a songbook by song title, by singer or pick your own favorite. Everyone should have a chance in his or her life to enjoy one of their secret wishes. Because, if not now – when?

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

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



Pairs 9-Hole Golf

Pairs 9-Hole Golf Club'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 golf game with others. After each round of golf, we gather on the patio at the Shadows restaurant for a fun social "happy hour" with your golf group and other club members. Whether you are single or a couple wanting to play; beginning and experienced golfers are welcome. We do not require handicaps! Playing on the first and third Thursday of each month, we use a shotgun start format and play nine holes of golf. Play begins at 1:30 pm on the par-3 North Course signing in no later than 1 pm. **The 2020/2021 season of club golf and social hour will be delayed because of the COVID-19**

social restrictions. All golfers are reduced to tee time scheduled personal play. All past and new members will receive an email when it is safe to resume play and social restrictions are lifted. A game schedule for the season (normally 12 games, November through April) will be included in the email. Email us at scshpairsgolf@gmail.com for additional information; or call Brandon Mason at 310-508-3977.



Pan Club

As we begin November, the Pan Club and the Montecito Clubhouse are still dark due to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Eventually, all this will be behind us and we will be able to enjoy our wonderful Pan games and tournaments. All members will receive an email when it is safe to play again. Best wishes to all for a safe and very healthy November.



Paper Crafters

During the month of November, we change our clocks back to standard time, we have the right to vote, we honor our veterans, and we give thanks. The Paper Crafters Club would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Everyone give thanks and be safe this holiday season.



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Once the social ban has been lifted the Paper Crafters club welcomes 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 to get well or just a card that says hello.

When we start classes again, you are invited to attend a class, 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.



Pet Club



Happy November, pet lovers! Due to the pandemic, we still cannot get together for meetings. Please stay safe and have a lovely Thanksgiving.



Performing Arts Club

Although we were unable to host our "Welcome Back" membership meeting in October, the Performing Arts Club Board developed a "Keeping Connected" project. All members received a personal call from one of the Board members in October, just to check in and see how everyone is doing. We were also surveying our members to see how many would be willing to participate in a Zoom General Membership meeting in November, and possibly even participate by providing some entertainment. We realize that many of our snowbird members may not be returning until later this year so staying in contact is very important. To do that we are embracing technology, to be able to "see" our fellow members, carry on our business, and be entertained.

I mentioned last month that we have a Refund/Exchange process developed for *Hilda's Yard* ticket holders. As soon as we can facilitate this, we will let you know. Please continue to hang on to your tickets in the meantime. We are hopeful that we will be able to present this fabulous play in March...the actors are anxiously "waiting in the wings" to get rehearsing again!

Be well and stay safe. For further information please contact Judith Bennoch at judithbennoch@icloud.com.



Pickleball Club

It has been a Pickleball summer without precedent. It's already November and not much has changed concerning COVID-19. We have all made adjustments in habits and lifestyle. Pickleball is one that certainly changed our life on the courts.

Our full-time resident players adhere to the requirements mandated by the state and our HOA. Members have been playing through the heat early in the morning and filling the courts. You all rock! 100-plus temperatures certainly didn't stop you.

If you are a returning resident coming here this month and planning to play, sign-ups are now required through Montecito Clubhouse. Please check with them on what stipulates "playing on the court" for you and your friends.

We will keep you informed as changes in COVID-19 take place and information comes from the state and our HOA.

To keep your spirits up, check out and watch PB tournaments or lessons on YouTube.



Rainbow Friends

Only two more months left in 2020, and most of us are more than happy to see this year come to an end! Unless there are changes, there will not be a monthly meeting for November. If you are already a club member please check your email for the latest information regarding club news.

We are a social club for the LGBTQ 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 will have no meetings until further notice. 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 gatherings are not allowed as a way of safeguarding everyone's health, we will not have our regular third Sunday meetings, Mystery Happy Hours, etc., until further notice.



Friday Virtual Happy Hour meetings via Zoom will resume as of November 13, thanks to the assistance of Nolia Boole, the clubs Creative Secretary, who will

initiate the meetings. You'll receive an email informing you of the meeting and process to join in the fun. You, of course, need the ability to connect to the internet; beyond that there's not too much to it. We can help with any operational questions you may have.

Stay well, wear a mask, and social distance. Looking forward to seeing you as soon as circumstances safely allow!

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 meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month at 11 am. Due to the coronavirus pandemic, the club began offering virtual meetings for this new season starting in October. A Zoom meeting invitation will be provided prior to each session. Stay safe and healthy!

Club's annual membership fee is \$20. Please email any questions at: scshspanishclub@gmail.com.

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



Table Tennis

Simply looking for the silver lining in the golden years:

Remember our lives are valuable and there is little that most of us can do to stop the anxiety on a global scale. However, that should not detract from our inherent value of who we are. We are unique and special and maybe even bring joy into the world. Let's remind ourselves how important we are to the people

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around us and allow that fact to motivate us to make the most of every day and every hour

Count every day precious be it long or short. Every sunrise is a gift and opportunity to make the most of the day ahead even if three naps are un-scheduled.

We need to step outside ourselves and evaluate if we are allowing unhealthy habits to take root and if so, be patient but work to make things right.



If I can follow these words of wisdom and if I had a full head of hair, I would be a celebrity in real life instead of in my own head...Dodgers and Lakers, champs to be.



Tennis Club

With cooler fall temperatures, the start time for Tennis Club programs will return to 8 am and 10 am beginning November 1. The new schedule is posted on the website.

As a reminder, we must abide by all of the HOA COVID-related rules, including pre-assigned courts, no gathering either before or after matches, maintaining social distancing on court, no rotating players between courts, and respecting the 1-3/4 hour play time for Tennis Club programs. We must follow these rules or risk being limited to singles play only, so please be diligent and patient. We will let you know as soon as there is any change in our rules of play.

Our Hit-for-Fun event scheduled for November 21 is uncertain at this time. If necessary, we may be able to hold it later in the season. Our December General Meeting/Holiday party is also only a "maybe" at this time. Please check our website for updates on these events, for further club information, and to apply for membership 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 us organize these events as a member of the That's Entertainment Club, please call Julie at 760-772-0317.



Tutta Bella Vino

We are still on-hold pending event restrictions being lifted for larger gatherings; however, we are planning a spectacular reopening event whenever that might be. We hope to have Tutta Bella Vino's exceptional sommelier, Scott Halterlein, excite our palates with that long-awaited tasting of exceptional wines at great prices.



Watch www.scshta.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.

For more info email: tuttabellavino@gmail.com



Ukulele Strummers

Have you ever wondered what science studies reveal about the health benefits of music? As a music maker, I have never questioned the contributions music provides me. But, I am not certain what readers of *The View* may know about the issue. Here are nine findings

reported in the blog *Healthy You*, published by NorthShore University HealthSystem in Illinois, as reported by Music Therapist Max Lerman:

1. It's heart healthy.
2. It elevates mood.
3. It reduces stress.
4. It relieves symptoms of depression.
5. It stimulates memories.
6. It manages pain.
7. It eases pain.
8. It helps people eat less.
9. It increases workout endurance.

For more complete information, please refer to www.northshore.org/healthy-you/9-health-benefits-of-music.

Whatever your individual situations, we hope that music is providing a source of joy to your souls, whether via listening, watching performances, or making music on your own. If you have an interest in learning ukulele, please contact me, Darlene Kretchmer, at dkretchmer@yahoo.com or Josefina Preuit at jpreuit1@gmail.com.



Veterans Club



Remember to honor all our Veterans on Veterans Day, November 11. Regrettably, due to the COVID-19 Pandemic, the Veterans Club will not be able to hold its pot-luck dinner and program this year. Don't forget to proudly fly your Flags.

The Veterans Club has also not been able to hold its monthly meetings, programs, and its normal flag sales

at the Montecito clubhouse. However, the Veterans Club continues to work behind the scenes.

Is your American flag frayed or faded from the summer heat and winds? Let the Veterans club be of assistance. Residents can call Larry Smith at 714-401-3772 to make arrangements to pick up your new flags and poles from him. The Veterans Club offers new replacement flags and poles for Phase 1 and Phase 2 homeowners, as well as new flags with poles and mounting hardware for Phase 3 homeowners. You can bring your worn-out flags to Larry or drop them off at the Montecito Clubhouse reception desk, so they can be properly disposed at the regular burning ceremony held by the American Legion in Indio.

The Veterans Club members look forward to when the club can resume holding its monthly meetings and activities and provide more services to our community.

We wish all our community to stay safe and healthy during this pandemic.



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, and receive ideas, direction, and gentle criticism. Part of being in our club is the encouragement we all get from each other to write on a regular basis.

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.

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RESIDENT GROUPS



Democrats

Welcome Democrats to the most consequential election of our lifetime. We hope everyone is safe and well as together we fight and eventually recover from, a dangerous pandemic that is dramatically worse in the United States. By the time you read this we hope everyone has submitted their ballots as early as possible or are planning to vote at the Voter Assistance Center at Shadow Hills High School (between October 31 – November 3).



“Every election is determined by the people who show up.”

At our next meeting on November 19, we will be electing our 2021 officers, as well as voting on our dues for next year. Check our website and your email for time and location.

Join us, we welcome new members. A member in good standing must be a registered Democrat and remit yearly dues. Please visit our website for membership registration forms. Our website,

democratsinscsh.org is also a great source for post-election planning and future organizing.

Questions? Please contact Avi Greene at: democratsinscsh@gmail.com. We also have a Facebook presence at Dems in Sun City Shadow Hills.



Hadassah

Please join our Desert Area Hadassah Group for our November monthly meeting with featured speaker Barbra Sassower, MPH, RDN, CDE, Registered Dietician Nutritionist from Eisenhower Health who will speak on “Diet Pitfalls: How to Avoid Common Mistakes.” Join us via Zoom for this virtual happy hour meeting/program on Thursday, November 5, from 4 – 5 pm.

RSVP is required. Call Program Chair, Debbie Orgen at 760-289-7987 to reserve. \$18 covert. Zoom link will be sent following RSVP.

Hadassah has some excellent programs upcoming – all virtual, via Zoom, including “Latkes & Vodkas” and “RGB Exhibit at the Jewish Museum in Chicago.” Contact Debbie Orgen and she will gladly email you the flyers for exact information and reservation details.

Want to learn more about our Hadassah Group and all that Hadassah does? Contact Membership Chair, Cindy Hailpern at 760-360-4902. She is in the midst of planning some fun, virtual mix & mingle events.



Republicans

BE SURE TO VOTE!

“Some elections have been decided by one vote per precinct.” This is how important your vote can be in this election. Starting October 5, your ballot should have been sent to you by mail. If not, contact your

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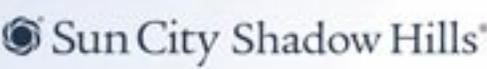
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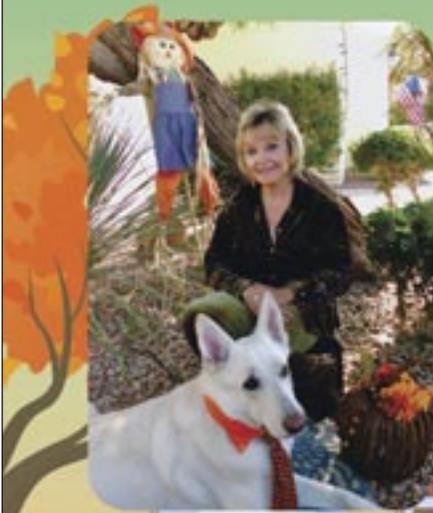
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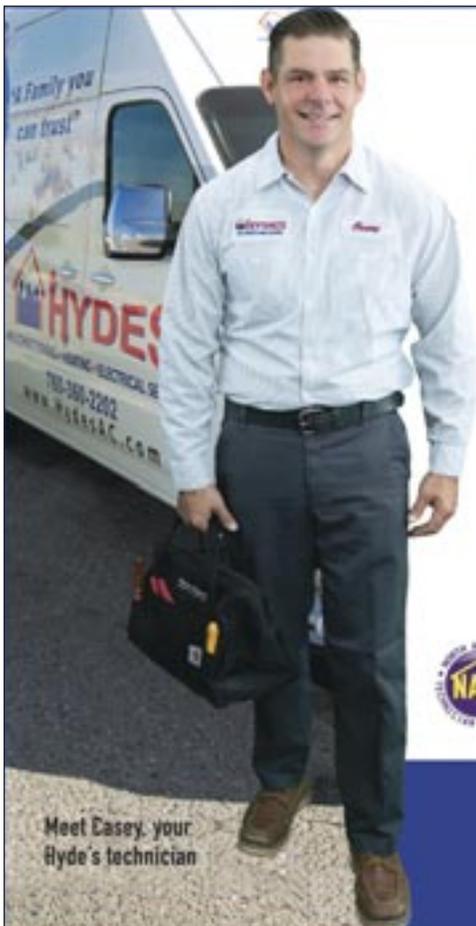
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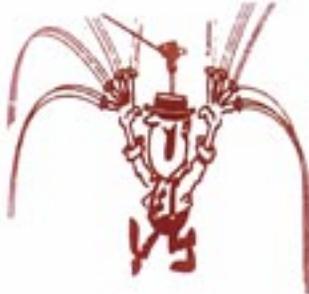
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VERY PROFESSIONAL AND EXCELLENT KNOWLEDGEABLE STAFF
★★★★★ - JIM HANNING

WE CHOSE JELMBERG BECAUSE OF THE MANY SIGNS IN SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS. WE LOOKED UP REVIEWS OF THE COMPANY AND THEY WERE ALL GOOD. PENNY WAS OUR AGENT AND ALL OF HER ASSISTANTS WERE VERY KNOWLEDGEABLE. MELISSA ESPECIALLY IMPRESSED US. SHE IS A VERY HARD WORKER AND ALWAYS CALLED US BACK WITH THE ANSWER TO OUR QUESTIONS. WE HAVE SOLD OTHER HOUSES BUT THIS ESCROW WAS THE SMOOTHEST ONE WE EVER HAD.

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THIS GROUP OF PROFESSIONALS HAVE IT ALL TOGETHER. FROM MARKETING THEMSELVES TO MARKETING YOUR HOME THEY HAVE LISTED.

MY HOUSE SOLD OVER 1 WEEKEND.

WALKED INTO JELMBERG REALTY INTERVIEW AN APPOINTMENT ON A MONDAY MORNING AND MET WITH A MEMBER OF THE REBRITO TEAM, "BILL REEBER" WHO HAD GREAT DISCUSSIONS OF SITES, TRENDS AND TIMING ETC AND WE IMMEDIATELY SET OUT IN A SEARCH TO FIND THE AREA I WAS INTERESTED IN. WE SPENT THE AFTERNOON TOURING THE COUNTRYSIDES AND ONLY ONE AND THE MAJORITY LOCATED THE SUN-CITY SHADOW HILLS HAD TO OFFER. I HAD NO IMMEDIATELY HAD THE RIGHT REALTOR FOR ME. NOT LIKE SOME OTHERS THAT HAVE THEIR OWN AGENTS, BILL HAS A WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE AND A TON OF PATIENCE ALONG WITH ALWAYS BEING AVAILABLE FOR YOUR LOT OF QUESTIONS AND CONCERNS. HE WAS VERY HELPFUL IN SHOWING ME THE HOME'S AND WAS ALWAYS VERY RESPECTFUL WITH HIS APPROACH AS IF HE HADN'T ALREADY SEEN THE MISTAKE. I HE MADE ME FEEL IMPORTANT AND THAT HE HAD MY BEST INTEREST AT HEART. BILL FOLLOWED UP WITH TALKING CARE OF ANY CONCERNS I HAD AND FOLLOWING THROUGH ON THAT ALL THE WAY TO THE PURCHASE. BILL ARRANGED FOR THE INSPECTOR AND ACCOMPANIED THEM. HE ALSO FINANCED OUT ALL COMMUNICATIONS BETWEEN BUYER AND SELLER. BILL CONNECTED ME WITH AN EXCELLENT MORTGAGE BROKER, BOBBIE FITZPATRICK AND I BEGAN THE FINANCIAL PROCESS AND AFTER THE FINANCED PROCESS ACCOMPLISHED ME TO THE NEW OFFICE TO REGISTER. I HIGHLY RECOMMEND BILL REEBER AND HIS SUPPORTING OFFICE TEAM THAT DO ALL THE PAPERWORK IN SUCH AN EFFICIENT AND PROFESSIONAL MANNER. "THANK YOU ALL SO MUCH" IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE DETAILED ORIENTED, HONEST, ORGANIZED AND KNOWLEDGEABLE, I TOTALLY RECOMMEND YOU TAKE THE TIME TO VISIT THEIR OFFICE ON WASHINGTON AND INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO BILL HOOPER.

THE TEAM MADE THE PROCESS VERY SIMPLE. - HEIDI L. GORDON
★★★★★ - DOUG & MAX GORDON

I HAVE HAD DEALINGS WITH THEM AND HAVE REFERRED THEM TO OTHERS, WHO HAVE ALSO BEEN VERY IMPRESSED WITH THEIR HANDLING OF SALES AND PURCHASES. THEY ARE EXTREMELY CAPABLE AND VERY TRUSTWORTHY. I HIGHLY RECOMMEND USING THEM. I INTEND TO USE THEM AGAIN. WHEN THE MARKET PICKS UP I HAVE ALSO USED THEM TO FIND A TENANT FOR MY HOME THAT I TOOK OFF THE MARKET.★★★★★

VERY WELL ORGANIZED AND CLIENT-SATISFACTION ORIENTED.★★★★★
IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE PENNY WAS AN AGENT AND AN HONEST AGENT WE FELT COMFORTABLE WITH HER.★★★★★

WE WOULD HIGHLY RECOMMEND THE JELMBERG TEAM FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS IN THE DESERT.★★★★★

THE SERVICE WAS EXCELLENT.★★★★★

PERFECT!!

PENNY JELMBERG AND THE JELMBERG TEAM ARE CONSCIOUS PROFESSIONALS. WHEN YOU LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH THEM YOU CAN REST ASSURED THAT THEY WILL HANDLE YOUR SALE OR PURCHASE WITH THE UNDERSTANDING AND CONCERN OF A TRUE PROFESSIONAL.★★★★★

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