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LIFESTYLE DESK | Daily | 8 AM – 8 PM

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

JOHN MACDONNELL | PRESIDENT

Many of you have no doubt heard the quote, “You can please some of the people all of the time, you can please all of the people some of the time, but you can’t please all of the people all of the time.” Although its origins and author(s) are in dispute, that quote or some version of it has been variously attributed to many people including P. T. Barnum, who talked about “fooling people.”

In a Homeowner’s Association, it is the job of the elected Board of Directors, like our own – comprised of five of your uncompensated volunteer neighbors – to manage the affairs of the community. Naturally it does not call for “pleasing all of the people all of the time.” What it does require is a lot of time and effort by each director to become familiar with and educate themselves about all the issues which regularly arise.

From there, a vote by all directors is used to decide what is best for the community as a whole, while remaining consistent with the requirements of our Governing Documents, the law, and financial realities. The financial realities of many of the Board’s decisions about budgeting affect homeowners in different ways depending on their personal circumstances, and the Board must *always* consider this during the budgeting process.

By the time you review this article, the budgeting process which has been taking place during the late summer and early fall will have already been completed and communicated to our fellow homeowners. This is an intensive predictive process involving many considerations and compromises in which the Board gets assistance and takes advice from volunteer committees, paid legal and financial advisors, insurers, our contractors for various services, as well as our management company and its personnel. In addition, the budgeting process is informed by communications from many homeowners.

I have been on your Board and privileged to function as President for approximately eight months now. I myself am not on Nextdoor, but what goes on there does from time to time come to my attention because others report it to me. Nextdoor seems to be a great vehicle for various matters, especially for information about common problems, services, suppliers and vendors and for discussion by homeowners. On the contrary, Nextdoor is not a proper place for communicating with the Board or the management of our HOA.

You can find the addresses of the committee chairs, our management, and the officers of the HOA, including all five Directors, in the first few pages of each issue of *The View* magazine. Cut them out and put them on your bulletin board or next to your computer or phone. When you have something to add or suggest, please reach out by communicating through email or by the official site of scshca.com.

The word is mightier than the sword, and your volunteer neighbors on our committees and the Board, as well as those we contract with to assist us in the management of our city in the sun, will listen and respond. It may not always be what everyone wants or would prefer to hear. But your suggestions will be taken into consideration when planning for the benefit of the community as a whole.

I remind you that my main focus – even before I was a candidate running for our Board – has been to protect the integrity and financial stability of this community for all. The Board and I want to express our gratitude again to the volunteers who have stepped up to work hard for this community. You have shown a great desire and passion to complete the missions you have taken on as well as a beneficial ability to work well with others around you. Thank you very much.

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TREASURER'S REPORT

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Balance Sheets

Detailed Financials can be found at www.scshta.com/association-financials (login required)

As of August 31, 2021 and August 31, 2020

	August 2021 (Unaudited)	August 2020 (Unaudited)	December 31 2020 (Audited)
Assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 8,878,996	\$ 6,799,510	\$ 6,854,142
Certificates of deposit and investments	10,348,305	10,679,911	11,036,477
Property and equipment, net	1,211,868	1,453,722	1,371,580
Cash - chartered clubs	136,114	160,825	154,163
All other assets	407,126	397,005	393,301
Total Assets	\$ 20,982,409	\$ 19,490,973	\$ 19,809,663
Liabilities:			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 889,356	\$ 700,204	\$ 781,559
Assessments received in advance and deferred revenue	704,791	630,275	667,543
All other liabilities	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	1,594,147	1,330,479	1,449,102
Fund balances:			
Operating	3,485,415	3,046,085	2,916,754
Chartered clubs	136,114	160,825	154,163
Property and equipment	1,211,868	1,453,722	1,371,580
Replacement	14,554,865	13,499,862	13,918,064
Total Fund Balances	19,388,263	18,160,494	18,360,561
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$ 20,982,410	\$ 19,490,973	\$ 19,809,663

Next Board Meeting

Monday, November 22, 2021 · 2:00 pm · Ballroom

Please join us!

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Statement of Revenues and Expenses - Unaudited

For the eight months ended August 31, 2021

Revenues:

Assessments	\$ 6,589,224	\$ 1,359,576	\$ 7,948,800
All other revenues	2,531,489	191,911	2,723,400
Total Revenues	9,120,713	1,551,487	10,672,200

Expenses:

Operating fund excluding depreciation expense	8,525,627	-	8,525,627
Replacement fund	-	846,484	846,484
Depreciation expense	254,338	-	254,338
Total Expenses	8,779,966	846,484	9,626,450
Chartered Club Activities, Net	(18,049)	-	(18,049)
Excess of revenues over expenses	\$ 322,699	\$ 705,003	\$ 1,027,701

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Statement of Changes in Fund Balances - Unaudited

Fund balances, beginning of year	\$ 4,442,497	\$ 13,918,064	\$ 18,360,561
Excess of revenues over expenses	322,699	705,003	1,027,701
Inter-fund transfers	68,202	(68,202)	-
Fund balances, as of August 31, 2021	\$ 4,833,398	\$ 14,554,865	\$ 19,388,263

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Condensed Financial Information

Statement of monthly assessment

Number of units in Association			3,450
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Summary of 2021 monthly assessment per unit:

Operating Fund, balanced budget	\$ 244.74	\$ -	\$ 244.74
Operating Fund, bulk internet	12.00	-	12.00
Total Operating Fund monthly assessment	256.74	-	256.74
Replacement Fund	-	49.26	49.26
Total monthly assessment billed to unit owners	\$ 256.74	\$ 49.26	\$ 306.00



PEOPLE WHO MAKE OUR LIVES BETTER

Israel Ortiz

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

We are pleased to recognize and honor security officer Israel Ortiz as the Employee of the Month.

Officer Ortiz's duties include guard gate services, patrol, traffic enforcement, enforcing our community's rules and regulations, and keeping us safe and secure. When supervision was not available, Officer Ortiz often stepped in and assumed the leadership role without hesitation. Officer Ortiz used his experience and initiative to ensure that all required tasks were completed daily, and he frequently volunteered to assist other officers.

Officer Ortiz's leadership and initiative make him an asset to the SCSH community. Congratulations to officer Ortiz for a job well done!

Thank you, Jose, and we commend you for a job well done.

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Design Review Committee (DRC)

BY TED SHETTLER | CHAIR

The first subject I will discuss is the interaction between solar panels and pigeons. The subject of solar panels and pigeons arises because pigeons seem to gravitate to the area beneath rooftop solar panels as eminently desirable places to roost. Given our summertime sun, I can readily understand the attraction.

However, pigeons (a friend of mine claims that it is more correct to call them “doves,” but to me this is a distinction without a difference) and their behavior are something of a financial hazard to the owner of the solar panels. As the birds build presumably comfortable nests under the solar panels, they may also disrupt wiring and connections, requiring the homeowner to live with degraded performance or bear the expense of repairing the resulting damage.

Another byproduct of pigeon infestation is a health and safety concern caused by the inevitable excrement the pigeons produce. I am told that this excrement is among the more unhealthful of the animal kingdom and may become windborne, thus it is very undesirable to say nothing of the aroma.

The best way to keep pigeons from roosting under solar panels is to install a barrier around the perimeter of the solar panels, between the panels and the roof.

I know this because I recently had it done to my solar panels. As I had an existing infestation of pigeons roosting beneath the panels, I looked for a firm that would both clean out and remove the nesting material, eggs, and excrement before the workers installed the perimeter barrier.

To provide a sense of the scale of the problem, the workers estimated they hauled away 75 pounds of

debris and excrement. So it's important – if you have an existing infestation – that the firm you employ is prepared to use drop cloths or the equivalent to catch and contain the debris as it falls from the roof. To do otherwise is to move the health issue from the roof to underfoot.

Another subject is that of front-yard ornamentation. This subject is covered in two paragraphs in the Design Rules: §4.18 Ornaments/Statues/Pots/Wall Hangings – Exterior; and §5.4 Artificial Plant Material.

§5.4 is straightforward. Plastic and/or artificial plants are not permitted in front and front-side yard areas except for artificial turf. Artificial turf is permitted subject to §5.14 Artificial Turf.

§4.18 applies to ornaments – any object used for decoration. Ornaments made of plastic, including fiberglass or similar materials, are not permitted. The idea here is to limit ornamental items to ceramics or similar materials.

Ornaments are limited to three in the front yard, and their height is limited to 48 inches above grade. Additional constraints apply to the rear yards of golf course lots.

For height restrictions and guidance regarding color and materials for ornaments, please review §4.18 of the Design Rules, which is available on the HOA website (scshca.com/designrules) and which describes the information required for the necessary Home Improvement Application.

Everyone on the Design Review Committee wishes you a Happy Thanksgiving.

Contact the author at designreview@scshca.com.



SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Emergency Preparedness Sub-Committee (EPSC)

BY JEFF KIRKPATRICK | CHAIR

#4 in a Series: Your Neighbor's Preparedness

Five hundred of your neighbors have taken the *Disaster Preparedness-101* two-hour seminar and have put what they've learned to use.

After reading this series of articles, if you still want more information, please attend one of our FREE OF CHARGE, two-hour, *Disaster Preparedness-101* seminars. Information is available at the Lifestyle Desk.

This fourth in a series of articles will report what some of your neighbors have done to prepare for a myriad of emergencies. This edition comes from your neighbors, B.J. and E.J., who report they have done the following:

We have done the following to help prepare to be without water or electricity due to a disaster:

INSIDE | All cabinets have earthquake latches; all surface art and decor is secured to surfaces with museum wax. All paintings have earthquake hangers; all bookcases, the refrigerator, and the wine refrigerator are attached to the wall so they don't "walk;" we have flashlights in all rooms in bedside tables; under our bed we have our hard hats, shoes, extra clothes, etc., in bags.

IN THE GARAGE | We have two 15-gallon water containers filled with hand pumps to get water out, a generator (to run outdoors) with separate box to run essentials indoors, 15 gallons of gasoline in metal containers stored outside, dried food for 30 days for two, a portable toilet set-up, a tent for four (plus sleeping bags, lanterns, matches, duct tape,

an electric frying pan, propane bottles with an outdoor stove), radios (including a wind-up in case batteries are dead or unavailable), funnels, a Rescue Quick Litter (portable stretcher), outdoor blankets, baby wipes, a solar panel for phone charging, TP, paper towels, paper plates etc., several cases of drinking water bottles, netting on our overhead garage storage, garbage bags, beans, tuna, chicken, and canned goods. I'm sure we are still missing some stuff. – E.J.



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

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Finance Advisory Committee (FAC)

BY LARRY ANDERSON AND LARRY HELSETH | CO-CHAIRS

The Finance Advisory Committee (FAC) is one of the standing committees established in our Bylaws and charged to make recommendations to the Board on financial matters.

At present, the FAC accomplishes this mission in many ways: financial reviews, analysis, auditing, compliance, research, and special studies with Best Practices recommendations.

Each month a flood of over 60 financial documents is prepared by our HOA management company, golf management company, investment bank, insurance agent, contractor bids, and reserve consultant. To save the Board time, the FAC reviews all these documents for accuracy. Any imbalances or errors are corrected before forwarding them to the Board.

The FAC also reviews all contracts to ensure financial compliance with the CC&Rs and Rules & Regulations, and makes recommendations accordingly.

In coming months, we will discuss FAC's activities in other areas of responsibility. But it is important to keep in mind that your elected Board makes all the decisions. The FAC can only make recommendations. This is why our conclusions are not published in *The View*. The Board, and rightly so, need not accept the FAC's position.

In our current meetings, the FAC is reviewing the 2022 budget and the 2022 Replacement Fund Reserve Study plus participating in the Food and Beverage Special Subcommittee.

FAC Members: Larry Anderson and Larry Helseth Co-Chairs, Bob Jester, Jerry Cavoretto, Mike Whelan, Mike Nilsson, Todd Murphy, and FAC Subcommittee Members on the Replacement Fund and Reserve Study: Chris Stevens, and Don Salvatore.

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Health & Fitness Advisory Committee

BY TONI CAYLOR AND
STEVE MONSKY



After a long year of not really being able to enjoy the amenities at Sun City Shadow Hills, the Health & Fitness Advisory Committee is hoping that this will be the start of a year to use all the amenities that our community has to offer. The gym is open, which means you can use the equipment for your own workout, or you can avail yourself to the free workouts provided by the Fitness Department. Remember there are classes provided (water workouts, Pilates, cardio etc.) that are available for a nominal fee. Don't forget about tennis, pickleball, the indoor and outdoor pools, the bocce courts, golf, and many other sports/games available for all our residents. We have some other ideas we're hoping to implement in the future, so keep your eyes open and stay tuned.

Chuck Denso, the Man, the Myth, the Legend

Chuck is an SCSH fitness fanatic, a Marine, a triathlete, and a weightlifter. He currently gets his cardio workout riding his tricycle throughout Shadow Hills. Chuck looked so healthy and fit when I met him, I guessed him to be closer to 55 than his actual 83 years of age. His tough Jersey boy demeanor belies a sensitive nature when speaking of his son, who once saved a man from death with quick action and knowledge of CPR.

Chuck's home not only has a bench press and weightlifting equipment. It is also a shrine with memorabilia and photos depicting his exploits and adventures throughout his life. Chuck was a gracious host and I believe would invite one and all to his home to discuss his amazing life over coffee.

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Chuck is careful and safely rides his three-wheel bike around the complex and even if he gets flat tire, he has the tools and a spare for an immediate repair.





From The Library

BY CINDY DEGRAF

Is it November already? Before you get all caught up in the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, be sure to stop in to see what interesting books you can find in our Montecito Clubhouse library. In addition to the many fiction hardbacks and paperbacks, we have political, historical, and biographical titles available on the shelf facing the ballroom. There are new ones coming in daily. We have large print books and puzzles, too!

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- ✗ VCR tapes or music CDs

Please pay attention to any precautions that are in place in the clubhouse.

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.

VETERANS' REFLECTIONS

To honor our neighbors and friends who have proudly and courageously served our country, we present these stories to commemorate Veterans Day, November 11, 2021.

Too Much of a Bad Thing

BY LARRY TODER

Every large organization has its own unique jargon. As I quickly learned when I was activated into the Army as a Captain in the medical corps in 1968, the military is especially fond of acronyms and alphabetic shortcuts. I was labeled an OBV, an "obligated volunteer" with an occupational category (MOS) of 3153D, Orthopedic Surgeon. Such was my pigeonhole.

As oxymoronic as it sounds, this designation was somewhat accurate. I was indeed obligated because I chose to postpone my military service in order to complete medical school. That decision was sort of voluntary – otherwise, I would have wound up in the Army as a Private. So I was introduced to the contradictions of Army life right from the beginning.

I was on active duty from July 1968 through September 1970 and spent most of that time in Japan at the 106th General Hospital located on the outskirts of Yokohama. I was very fortunate to avoid the danger of serving in Vietnam. But, because our hospital treated about 35 – 40% of all Army casualties, I did not

escape seeing the devastating effects of military weaponry on the human body.

Thanks to the heroic work of evacuation teams and the medical system in Vietnam, many of the wounded survived and were evacuated. Patients were flown from Vietnam to an Air Force base near Tokyo and held overnight at a facility there. Those classified as "Seriously Ill" (SI) or "Very Seriously Ill" (VSI) were transferred immediately to our hospital. Occasionally, the on-call surgical crew had to scramble in the middle of the night to operate on these unfortunate soldiers.

I spent about half of my time in Japan on the orthopedic service and the rest on the general surgery service. Each service had teams of three physicians caring for a ward of approximately 60 patients. There were three orthopedic wards and two general surgery wards. Patients were admitted to orthopedics with fractures, mostly open, or amputations. Each patient required one or more operations. We did not remove dressings or casts before anesthesia because of the pain



this would cause, so each operation had an element of surprise: a macabre version of opening a present.

The orthopedic surgery was not elegant and consisted mainly of debriding wounds, partially closing some, revising amputations, and treating infections (always draining pus). Patients on the general surgery service had sustained abdominal wounds so, once again, the surgery was grim: redoing colostomies, suturing bowels, and again draining pus (a separate team treated chest and vascular injuries).

Our patients usually spent one to two weeks in Japan before being evacuated to an Army hospital in the U.S. with appropriate facilities nearest their home. Daily, weekly, and monthly, our teams of surgeons counseled, treated, and operated on these severely wounded soldiers. Thankfully, most of the time, we were able to help them.

For all the medical teams, these experiences quickly erased any enthusiasm for the war. We literally “soldiered on” through it all.

I have often wondered what became of the patients we cared for. Did they survive? Did they recover? Were they able to function in society, have a family, or find employment? We got no formal follow-up from the Army. Once, years later, I did meet a GI who had been at our hospital when I was there. I believe he was cared for by another ortho team. But what about the many, many others?

I must admit that this experience took away some of my enthusiasm for performing surgery. It took a long time before I was comfortable going into an operating room again. Too much of a bad thing is not healthy.

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Kenn Warren, U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant

AS TOLD TO DENNIS SHEEHAN



Bien Hoa Air Base, c. 1966; photo courtesy of the U.S. Air Force

Some people might say that Kenn Warren was fortunate. After receiving a draft notice from the U.S. Army in mid-1966, Kenn immediately visited the U.S. Air Force recruiting office. They needed men and women and would even guarantee you could serve in a specific military occupational specialty (“MOS” or “AFSC”) as long as they needed your skills.

Kenn was hoping to become an air traffic controller, but the AF had no openings. They did require computer

programmers, though, and that is what Kenn pursued. First came basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX, occupying most of May-June 1966; then orders to report to Shepherd AFB, Wichita Falls, TX, for six months; and finally a long, nearly two-and-a-half-year “tour” to Stewart AFB near Newburgh, NY.

Afterwards, Kenn’s fortunes took a different direction. In April 1969, Kenn received orders to report to Bien Hoa AFB in the Republic of South Vietnam.

Bien Hoa was approximately 20 miles north of Saigon, the country's capital (today's Ho Chi Minh City). Five miles to the east was MACV ("Military Assistance Command, Vietnam") Headquarters, home to General Creighton Abrams, commander of all USA forces in South Vietnam.

With 400 aircraft and nearly 3,000 service people on the base in April 1969 and throughout Kenn's entire tour, Bien Hoa was a huge target for North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. There were rocket, mortar, and grenade attacks nearly every week, with the occasional probe by enemy infantry units who exchanged fire with the base's defenders.

With his nearly three years of AF programming experience, Kenn became the non-commissioned officer in charge ("NCOIC") of a group of six AF service members at Bien Hoa. Because the AF was responsible for defending the air base, Kenn and his people pulled nighttime guard duty at least two or three times a week in addition to their daytime duties. Kenn says that guard duty was very similar to what we witness today when there is a mass shooting — the equivalent of sheer terror.

Simpler chores, such as maintaining living quarters and doing laundry, had to be passed on to the local population. Following one nighttime firefight defending Bien Hoa, Kenn vividly remembers that U.S. forces took as prisoner a Vietnamese civilian who just happened to have a day job on the base. This underscores that it was hardly clear who were the enemy and who were friendly forces in Vietnam.

The overall mission of the U.S. military at that time

was to defend the South Vietnamese people so they could decide their own fate. The secondary mission was to stay alive.

Another part of the dilemma in South Vietnam was that, for Kenn and many other U.S. military people serving there in the 60s and early 70s, the Vietnamese people lived an agrarian life in the fields and villages. So they may have cared little about the nation's government and the political situation.

Yet, the enemy of the USA was everywhere.

Finally, on April 4, 1970, Kenn was ordered to return to "the world," Travis AFB in northern California. He had perhaps 45 days left to serve and hoped he could suppress his anger and decompress somewhat from his wartime experiences.

The second day at Travis, Kenn learned he was being discharged that very day. He and others were allowed to spend one final night in the NCO quarters without being charged, but each person was expected to be off base by the next day.

While flying standby in uniform on a "red eye" home to Minneapolis, MN, Kenn experienced the all-too-common lack of compassion in those days. A fellow passenger purposely spilled a cocktail on Kenn's uniform once he understood Kenn was a Vietnam veteran.

I offer my thanks to Kenn for sharing his experiences and also extend an appreciative "Welcome Home!" to Kenn and all veterans of Vietnam, even though that welcome is 50 or more years overdue.

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Another Fading Memory

BY ROBERT YAKAS

For the last 50 years or so, June has been the month we remember D-Day – June 6, 1944. The commemoration was celebrated this year on almost all TV stations with documentaries, first-hand accounts and, of course, re-runs of the acclaimed TV series, *Victory at Sea*. Tributes also ran in newspapers and magazines.



TSgt Gene Yakas

Now, like most of WW II, the day is a faded memory. Although the History Channel runs Pawnshop Wars or some other non-historical nonsense, some of us choose instead to remember the sacrifices made on the beaches of Normandy – Sword, Gold, Utah, Juno, and Omaha – and the landings of the largest armada ever assembled in the history of the world. All to rescue Europe from the grip of tyranny and save the world from a similar fate.

This isn't a story of another brave U.S. soldier landing on Utah or Omaha, but of one involved in the follow-up invasion of southern France and a journey into Germany in the last year of the war. It was called Operation Dragoon, and its goal was to secure ports on the Mediterranean and to push the Nazis out of southern France.

My father, Tech SGT Eugene Yakas of the 254th Infantry of the 63rd Division, was part of this invasion in the fall of 1944, and he and his fellow soldiers made their way up the Rhone River valley to the Vosges Mountains and into the Alsace region on the Rhine River. There they were met with the second "bulge," one few people know about, called the Colmar Pocket.

While the Wehrmacht was attacking through the Ardennes in Belgium, the German Operation Nordwind was taking place in and around Colmar, France, and the towns in the alluvial plane that spread from the foothills of the Vosges to the banks of the Rhine. The Nazis intended to attack the Allies through the Vosges Mountains and catch the American army in a "pincer movement" from the north in Belgium and then from the south.

The 254th Infantry was attached to the 3rd Army in this action. Some of you may remember Audie Murphy, the winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor and later a movie star. Murphy took part in the action at the Colmar Pocket. American divisions were operating jointly with the French First Army in one of the coldest winters on record with snow three feet deep and temperatures as cold as minus 20 degrees during January and February.

The battle for Jepsheim, the key action in the Colmar Pocket, saw some of the worst house-to-house fighting of the war. My father took part and was

awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, and later the Silver Star when his company was one of the first to break through the Siegfried Line near Saarbrucken, Germany, in March 1945.

Once the Allies pushed the Germans back across the Rhine in February 1945, the 63rd Division made its way across Germany and finally ended its "adventure" as occupation forces in cities of Bavaria. During his time "keeping the peace" and waiting for his ticket back home to Chicago, Dad took the opportunity to record his impressions by sketching drawings in the blank pages of a book he apparently captured. His portraits of the "enemy," some included below, show a great deal of respect for the soldiers he faced many times until the Allies vanquished the German Wehrmacht.



After the war, Dad returned to Chicago to work with his uncle, Stanley Link, a syndicated cartoonist with the *Chicago Tribune* (the owner of the cartoon strips *Tiny*



Tim and Ching Chow). Not finding this to be his calling, Dad later went on to architecture school under the GI Bill and had a long and fruitful career in that profession.

I hope I've offered you another way to remember June 6, 1944, and what it meant to the men and boys who fought their way across Europe and into the memories of historians, family, and friends over the years. We've lost many WW II veterans, and not many more remain. The intervening 77 years since the D-Day Invasion may seem a long time ago, but let us not forget the sacrifices made and the victory won.

Finally, here is an attempt at humor that Dad sent to my mother via a V-Mail, a form of microfiche used to reduce the cost of sending letters that GIs wrote home. Here, Dad is copying the style of a famous WW II cartoonist, Bill Mauldin – and his stock characters, Willie and Joe – to make his own cartoon of GIs camouflaging hand grenades as snowballs. Remember, minus 20 degrees and three feet of snow!

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My Father, Jack Patterson: March to the Rhine

EDITED BY CYNTHIA SANDS

My father, Jack Patterson, was in the reconnaissance troop of the 94th Infantry Division of Patton's Third Army during WW II. He had grown up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Appalachia. By the time he was 11 years old, Dad was tracking and hunting game to help feed his large family; so he was a natural for reconnaissance. Shortly before Dad died in 2011, my sister gave him a notebook and asked him to write his life story. The following are excerpts from that.

We sailed out of New York harbor on the *Queen Elizabeth* on August 6, 1944, with 22,000 soldiers on board headed for France, where we entered combat. Our division's general had to have two jeeps for his escort. He got one from the MPs and one from our troop, and it was my jeep. I got to be the lead jeep because the general liked the way I was watching for the enemy.

At that time, we had about 60,000 German soldiers pinned down in southern France. We had some clashes with them until the Battle of the Bulge started, and we were called to take part in that. All I can say about that battle is that it was very bad: miserable cold, and hard fighting. I was a squad leader, and I had to assign men to stay on guard for the enemy all night. I could only leave my men on the outpost for one hour



My father, Jack Patterson

at night or they would get too cold and suffer from frostbite. Later in life when I watched the movie *Patton*, the memory of the cold was still so strong that my feet began to get cold again. Another thing that stayed with me was the constant roar of the big guns firing and the shells exploding from both sides.

My troop fought in the Battle of the Bulge until the end of January 1945. After that battle was over, the 94th Recon was sent to the Saar-Moselle triangle where we faced the Germans' best armored division, the 11th Panzer. I remember going with three other soldiers on patrol one night. Our mission was to get through the enemy lines to see what their strength was. We followed the river and the railroad. It had been raining, the snow was melting, and the river had risen to the railroad embankment.



Bombed-out bridge on the Saar River

The enemy shot up a flare, and it made enough light that they spotted us. They opened up with machine gun fire. I could see the tracer bullets hitting in the railroad embankment, and I thought, "Jack, you have got to have some protection." The water was the only option, so I slid off into the river up to my neck. When the machine guns quit firing, I eased out of the water, rounded up my boys, and headed back to our lines. For some reason, probably fear, I never did feel the cold then.

Two or three days later, on February 20, we moved out to take Thorn, Germany. I was the point man for the 94th Reconnaissance. We had some light tanks following us, and we had to move the mines off the road so the tanks could drive through. Sometimes booby traps were put under the mines. Each time I picked up a mine, I thought it might be my last one. When we got to Thorn, we captured some German troops. The remaining troops started a counterattack, and I shot the leader and captured 10 other German soldiers. I was just doing my job, but they thought it was a brave thing to do and awarded me the Bronze Star.

That same day, we started the big drive to break through the Siegfried Switch Line, a German stronghold. They didn't think we could penetrate the line, but we did. When we reached the Saar River, we had to halt until we could establish a bridgehead.

Several days later, we were able to cross the Saar and start the drive to the Rhine. After two days of fighting, the 94th Reconnaissance Troop broke through enemy lines. At times we were as many as 10 miles ahead of our division. In one town that our troop surrounded, I remember 750 soldiers surrendered. We could not hold them as prisoners because we had to keep moving; so we destroyed all their weapons, ammunition, and radios. We lined them up, put their commanding officer in charge, and started them marching toward our lines.

Some days later, we reached the Rhine. My jeep was the first to make it.

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WAR DOGS: UNCONDITIONAL LOVE, DEDICATION, AND SERVICE

BY RALPH OLSON

Dogs are no strangers to war. Their services as scouts, messengers, trackers, prisoner guards, and in countless other ways, have been employed for centuries by civilizations worldwide. Over time, as warfare evolved, so did the duties of these canines. Some were recruited and trained for military service, while others simply found themselves in war by chance or accident.



Smoky ([pinterest.com](https://www.pinterest.com))

Smoky

As a 4-lb., young adult Yorkshire terrier, Smoky was found by U.S. soldiers in an abandoned foxhole in the New Guinea jungle during World War II. After determining that Smoky was not the property of the Japanese, she was sold to Corporal William A. Wynn of Cleveland, OH, for a meager amount that would allow a poker game to continue.

Smoky quickly adapted to her new circumstances by backpacking through the jungle and accompanying Wynn, a reconnaissance photographer, on combat flights. She slept in Wynn's tent on a green blanket

made from a card table cover and shared his C-rations plus an occasional treat of Spam. Although she received no balanced diet or veterinary medicine, Smoky was never ill.

When Wynn was deployed on air/sea rescue and reconnaissance missions, Smoky flew along, spending hours dangling in a soldier's pack near machine guns used for air-to-air combat. She survived 150 air raids on New Guinea and a typhoon on Okinawa. Smoky also did an actual 30-ft. parachute drop from a tall tree using a customized chute. Her astute hearing actually saved Wynn's life when she warned him of incoming shells about to hit his transport ship.

Smoky did her most daring service at Luzon air base during the retaking of the Philippines where the Signal Corps needed to run a telegraph wire through a 70-ft.-long pipe that was only eight inches wide. Wynn attached the wire to Smoky's collar and nudged her into the pipe, which gave her only about four inches of headroom. Then Wynn ran to the other end of the pipe and called her name repeatedly. He kept calling as he could not see her and, after some time, began to fear the worst.

But in the last 20 ft. of the dark pipe, Wynn spotted Smoky's two little amber eyes and heard her whimper. She broke into a run and emerged intact along with the wire. Smoky's work avoided major construction under an aircraft taxiway, thus preventing the men and aircraft from exposure to enemy bombing.

POSTWAR | Smoky and Wynn were featured in newspapers, television shows, and live performances, becoming a national sensation. The duo traveled to Hollywood and all over the world to perform Smoky's skills, which included walking a tightrope while blindfolded. They also entertained at veterans' hospitals from coast to coast during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

Smoky was buried in a World War II, .30 caliber ammo box at the Rocky River Reservation in Lakewood, OH.

Today a bronze life-size sculpture of Smoky sitting in a GI helmet sits on a two-ton granite base. The monument is dedicated to “Smoky, the Yorkie Doodle Dandy, and the Dogs of all Wars.”



Stubby ([pinterest.com](#))

Stubby

Described as a Boston terrier, or “American bull terrier” mutt, Stubby was found wandering the grounds at the University in New Haven, CT, in July 1917. He hung around as the 102nd Infantry drilled and made its war preparations. Corporal James Conroy and Stubby became close companions and, when the unit was to ship out, Conroy smuggled him on board a troop ship. Upon arrival in France, Conroy hid Stubby behind his overcoat, thrusting them both into 18 months of bloody war.

Stubby found himself in the trenches of France and was soon discovered by Conroy’s commanding officer, who saluted and commanded him to “carry on.” He was under fire, day and night, for over a month. During a raid to capture a French town, Stubby was wounded by a hand grenade thrown by retreating German troops. When he was sent to the rear for treatment, Stubby made friends with dozens of wounded soldiers and improved morale immeasurably. Stubby proved himself to be loving, caring, but also very tough; and he returned to the trenches.

Stubby was later injured by mustard gas but, after a quick recovery, the troops designed a custom-made gas mask to protect him. Because of his acute hearing, Stubby could detect the whine of incoming mustard gas shells before humans. He was sent out to no man’s land, mask in place, to locate wounded soldiers and provide warning before the shells exploded, thus allowing troops to avert further injury or death and return to the trenches.

Yet again Stubby was injured in the chest and the leg by another hand grenade. After another recovery, Stubby was solely responsible for detaining a German spy whom he held by the seat of his pants until captured. When the unit was ready to return to the U.S., Stubby had participated in four offensives and 17 battles. Following the liberation of one French town, the women made Stubby a chamois coat with many medals pinned on it. The commander of Stubby’s unit nominated him for the rank of sergeant. Conroy smuggled Stubby home but, by now, he was a welcome hero heading home from war.

POSTWAR | Stubby became a celebrity who led parades; was made an honorary member of the American Legion and YMCA; and met Presidents Wilson, Coolidge, and Harding. In 1921 General John J. Pershing presented a gold medal to Stubby, now immortalized in a famous photograph. Stubby was also the subject of at least four books to teach children about war.

The descendants of Robert Conroy placed a life-size bronze statue of Stubby named “Stubby Salutes” at Veterans Memorial Park in Middletown, CT, which both Stubby and Conroy called home.

Until next time...keep exploring!

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CONFESSIONS OF A HUMMINGBIRD STALKER

BY STEVE TALBOT

I have never stalked anything in my life. It's my wife Jane's fault. Really! If she had only let the gardener trim that damn bougainvillea bush, instead of doing it herself. Moments later on that fateful morning of February 11, 2021, Jane came running into the house screaming, "Steve, you've got to come see what I found." Rushing through the door, I surrendered my humdrum life to something smaller than a thimble.

Jane had uncovered a tiny nest less than three inches wide, appearing as though it had been created through a strange alchemy involving a leftover Rice Krispies Treat. Nestled inside was the gem, a hummingbird egg smaller than a jellybean.



The stalking began that day with a single image I shot on my iPad. I had to know how life could emerge out of something so infinitesimal, survive the elements, and spread its wings for a glorious chance to venture into the great unknown.

For three to five hours, every day for three weeks, I would press that iPad tightly up against the window screen and make multiple zoom, focus, and exposure adjustments to chronicle "Eggbert's" three-week



metamorphosis into "Junior Birdman." Could Eggbert have been female? I don't know. Since it wasn't a horse, I couldn't immediately discern the gender.

When did the egg actually hatch? I don't have a clue. Even trained scientists have to sleep. The morning of March 8, I observed an indistinguishable something in what was the previous black void of the nest. When Mom Hummingbird arrived on the scene, minutes later, the mystery was solved. Eggbert had emerged.

Let me say this about Mom. Her daily flight approach pattern crossed directly in front of my window. As Mom got into my line of sight, she would slow down to a hover, meet my gaze eye-to-eye, and give me a stare so terrorizing I knew something unholy would happen if I dared violate the sanctity of the nest. She was the embodiment of the Mailman's Creed. Neither rain, wind, heat, gloom of night, or Steve Talbot would keep this Mama from the swift completion of her appointed rounds.

Now, perched on the edge of her humble abode, Mom looked down into the nest's black void and suddenly and forcefully thrust that long needle beak of hers deeply into something no larger than Barbie's scissors. She relentlessly drilled into that poor nothingness's throat like a possessed jackhammer operator. And it kept begging for more! I did a little reading, and it turns out Mom was actually regurgitating

a slurpy concoction of bugs and nectar down Eggbert's throat to keep him alive and nourished (www.perkypet.com/articles/the-mother-hummingbird).



This horrifying/mesmerizing display recycled about every 20 minutes each day at the Talbot bougainvillea bush. That estimate, and an alarming fact that Mom would lose about one-third of her body weight during the three-week feeding frenzy, were explained in www.homeandgardenia.com/cute-baby-humming-birds-with-pictures-and-videos.

As Mom became more svelte, Eggbert began to sport feathers, transforming from nondescript to a kind of wispy dust mop. Soon, it was apparent that the bug juice was really a mixture of high-octane aviation fuel. That little jet setter began flapping his wings, and I knew "Destination Wild Blue Yonder" was on its radar. But there would be much to endure.

March 10 blew in with a fury. This was no "Rock-a-bye-Baby" children's lullaby breeze. Gusts of 30-40 mph rocked the bough on which Eggbert's nest rested, lurching it violently up and down, then back and forth. Stuffed down tightly in the nest, Eggbert was holding on like a veteran bronco buster. Mom was nowhere to be seen. Fortunately, the bough did not break and baby did not fall.

As Junior Birdman became fully feathered, he periodically flapped his newly developed wings. Now, Mom came to feed, instruct, and evict. She would wrap her wings around Junior trying to lift him out of the nest and motion with her head for him to follow her. No luck. Mom would hover above the nest, fly a foot away, hover again, wait, and fly off. Junior stayed put

but flapped his wings every time. Once, he actually climbed out of the nest, and holding on by his toes, gave the flying mechanisms a serious test. He failed to leave the runway.

March 16 was scary. A cold wind reaching 60 mph blew all night long. Mom still delivered the grub, squeezing herself into the nest to periodically protect Junior, who was still no bigger than a rum ball. But there were more times that she was not there. Then, it got dark. Inside my warm, comfortable bed I didn't sleep worrying if Junior would still be there in the morning.

March 21 brought about excitement and hope. Junior's flapping wings had morphed into hyperspeed mode — going so fast they were literally a blur. Would he slip the surly bonds of earth, today? As night fell, so did my hopes. The answer was — no.

On March 22, the nest was empty. I felt morose. But wait. About a foot from the nest on a single branch, looking like he was waiting for a bus, was my pal, enjoying his freedom. A bug flew by. He didn't budge, but the sound of a screeching garbage truck made him flinch and chirp.

Almost instantly, the sound of Mom's buzzing wings was heard, as she swooped in one last time to feed and reassure Junior. Just seconds later, she flew away. Then, Junior leaned back slightly and lifted off. Was it finally over? Junior Birdman had earned his wings, but he made one last flyover, landing on a twig just above his nest. He took a nostalgic look down into it, looked up, gazed at me (I think), and this time it was goodbye. My little itty-bitty buddy was gone.

Although Junior won't return to his nest again (hummingbirdbliss.com/baby-hummingbirds-egg-to-fledgling), hummingbirds will start coming back to the desert in November to prepare for the breeding months of January – May (www.prbo.org/calpif/htmldocs/species/desert/cohu.htm).

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TIME

BY STEVE SORENSEN

The other night, my wife and I watched a television show that wins numerous awards and is supposed to be very funny. We hated it. We turned off the TV and looked at each other, shaking our heads.

"Well, that's a whole hour of my life I can't get back," I said.

We laughed a little, but then I started really thinking about it. The time spent. The time wasted. The time I can't get back.

The older I get, the more I value my time. Retirement seems to be going much faster than any of the earlier seasons of my life. The days and months fly by. I can no longer joke, "I have more time than money." I am afraid this is no longer true!

I flip the calendar and see I am turning 75. How did this happen?

When I was young, I didn't give much thought to time. Oh, I heard Mom saying things like, "Time for dinner," or "Time for school." But the word, "time"? Well, it didn't really mean anything. Time was just one long ribbon that stretched ahead of me forever and ever.

A school year seemed a lifetime. The idea of 12 years of public school seemed to be too much time for me to even *want* to think about. Summer wasn't so bad. There wasn't much consideration of "time" in summer ...just simple reminders from Mom to "be home by dark." And that was fine. I liked that time.

As a young adult with a career, wife, and children, there was no time to think about time. Except, of course, the babies had "feeding time" and "nap time" and "bedtime." Those years of so much responsibility weighing us down seemed an endless loop of time, the passing of it only noticeable as my three children grew and graduated from school and headed off to college. It didn't occur to me how fast the time had passed until the kids had left home and I found myself an empty-nester, divorced and wondering for the first time how it had all gone so fast.

This was a healing time. The first "ME time" I had had in years. I had the luxury of longer showers, reading

a good book in peace, going to the gym, or just going to bed when I wanted instead of scheduling everything around someone else's clock. I didn't really think about the meaning of "time," but I did *take* the time to reflect on where I was and what I wanted in my future. I explored new activities, made new friends, and married Judi in 1989. It was a great time!

Judi and I both love Broadway musicals. In 1994, we saw the smash hit, *Rent*, for the first time. It was powerful and heartbreaking, and we loved it. But the show-stopping song, "Seasons of Love," haunted us both. The lyrics begin:

Five hundred twenty-five thousand six hundred minutes,

How do you measure? Measure a year?



Five hundred twenty-five thousand six hundred minutes

*In daylights, in sunsets, in midnights, in cups of coffee
In inches, in miles, in laughter, in strife...*

The song goes on to ask: *How about love? How about love?*

And then answers the question: *Measure in love. Seasons of love.*

It is a song as powerful as the whole rock opera it was written for. And it made us both stop and think more about time.



Measure in love...

And like everybody who saw *Rent* or really listened to the song, we did the calculations of how old we were in minutes, and how many minutes we had been married, and all those fun things, happy to find that we were living in a great "season of love."

And then, because we were still in our 40s, we set the song aside and got on with our lives, our careers and, eventually, our grandchildren. And the time passed so fast, we once again didn't take the time to think about time.

Now suddenly, or so it seems, we find ourselves in our retirement years; and we are thinking more consciously about time. We are acutely aware of how precious time is and how we choose to spend it. We don't want to squander any of it on mindless television shows or let toxic relationships steal any of our "seasons of love."



Seasons of love

When I turn 75 in this month of Thanksgiving, I will have been on this beautiful planet for 39,429,000 minutes. I will have been married to Judi for almost 17 million of those minutes. I will make a point of celebrating these numbers and letting our combined family of five children, their spouses, and our nine grandchildren know exactly how old I am – and how happy and thankful I am.

I will continue to grow my friendships with the people I have come to know and care so much about, right here, in our beautiful Sun City Shadow Hills community.

My life feels full, and it seems I could not ask for anything more. But I do want more...just a little more...I want to share those important seasons of love with my friends and family for many, many more of my *five hundred twenty-five thousand six hundred minutes*.

And I will measure...measure in love.

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NO ADJECTIVES AND NO BOUNDARIES

BY GINA STAR POLLACK

As a devoted writer, I often wonder how other novelists conceive inspirations for their works. Do they dream about plots and storylines? How do they develop full-bodied protagonists, evil villains, or star-struck lovers? Do they read dialogue in the voices of their characters out loud or tape their words to achieve authenticity?

What about tools for writing? Do fellow writers use a pencil, laptop, or old-fashioned typewriter to draft their pieces? Like me, do they awaken excited in the wee hours of the night, bursting with brilliant ideas, and rush to scribble them on a notepad? And do others despair when the words they long to convey have disappeared like smoke in a magician's wake and feel gripped with the terror of thinking they will never write again?

Every creative person is unique. Writers, actors, dancers, or composers, we all add our special twist to time-old melodies and stories. That's why I was fascinated to watch the PBS documentary about Ernest Hemingway. I was thrilled to get a glimpse of Papa's personal life, writing techniques, and daring exploits throughout the world.

novel written in 1926, was my favorite. The vivid descriptions of gory bullfights in Pamplona felt romantic and courageous. I dreamed of cheering with the crowds at a bullfight, holding my breath as the brave matador taunted the snorting bull with his crimson cape. And I was enthralled by the themes of love, death, robust masculinity, and the revitalizing power of nature.

One of my teachers gave us a scrubbed version of Hemingway's amazing life. She labeled him a brave war correspondent, awarded the Bronze Star Medal in WW II, a battle hero in WW I, and a steadfast, poignant writer. She described him as a larger-than-life man who fished and hunted with zeal and traveled to exciting locales like Kenya and Cuba. But she never mentioned the intimate and scandalous details of Hemingway's four marriages, alcoholism, and severe bouts of depression.

Watching the documentary as an adult, I understand that individuals are complex. I enjoyed seeing actual footage of Hemingway, his family, homes, travels, and combat highlights. The intense lovemaking and violent arguments in Papa's marriages were revealed, as well as a psychological profile from adolescence to his suicide at 61. The documentary also provided insight into Hemingway's processes for developing and writing stories.

From a writer's perspective, I was intrigued to learn that Hemingway used the "Iceberg Theory of Writing." This is a minimalistic style of writing that focuses on surface elements. Deeper meaning should not be evident on the surface but be revealed through simplicity, and Hemingway accomplished this by avoiding adjectives.

My creative writing teachers taught me that the best writers use the method of "show, not tell" in their work. My conundrum was, how can you show the reader descriptions without adjectives? This minimalistic approach felt like I had stolen something from my readers. Leaving my prose like a tree in winter, its branches bare of leaves, buds, cherry blossoms, and birds' nests.



Hemingway's House in Finca Vigia, Cuba.

I began reading Hemingway's novels and short stories in high school. *The Sun Also Rises*, his first



Hemingway Sculpture in El Floridita Café in Havana

Yet, reading Hemingway's stories, his words, though unadorned, express a pure dramatic truth with naked clarity. Unembellished and without adjectives, Papa could still touchingly convey the soul of the human spirit and present the azure oceans, star-studded sky, verdant forests, and bloody combat as if you were present in the scene.

We all believe we lead interesting lives, but Hemingway truly lived every day with passion, zeal, and devotion to writing. He was unrepentant about his aggression and had a narcissistic attitude towards others. I was fascinated that a superhero type of man who bravely fought in fierce battles and was imbedded with troops as a war correspondent could not live without a woman constantly by his side.

Riddled with alcoholism, depression, delusions, and paranoia, Hemingway's verbal and physical abuse of his family, women, friends, and enemies was tolerated. At what price comes genius? Should someone praised as one of the most influential authors of his time be excused for bad behavior? Hemingway was prone to fits of rage, violence, jealousy, and self-aggrandizement. When asked by his publisher to critique the bestseller, *From Here To Eternity*, his review was brutal and insulting to the author.

How should we judge Hemingway's behavior in the prism of today's politically correct world? Currently, society believes that artistic freedom should not be a smokescreen for self-indulgent behavior. We hold artists to a higher standard and believe that a lauded creator should not have carte blanche to wreak havoc and abuse in the name of art. In today's world, Hemingway's verbal and physical abuse would not be covered up, dismissed, or defended.

Hemingway won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1954 but could not attend the award ceremony due to illness. However, he taped a short speech read for him at the event. In true Hemingway style, he summarized the epitome of the art of writing for those who follow in his footsteps.

"For a true writer, each book should be a new beginning where he tries again for something that is beyond attainment. He should always try for something that has never been done or that others have tried and failed. Then sometimes, with great luck, he will succeed."

Hemingway's words are an ideal goal for all writers. Our stories guide society, who turn to fiction to describe the harsh reality that can be so difficult to absorb. Whether Hemingway was intelligent, adventurous, belligerent, a womanizer, or an alcoholic is ultimately not important. What is significant is Hemingway's legacy of books and stories that perfectly describe the human condition in all stages of life. A compendium of thought-provoking plots and fascinating characters to be read and cherished by future generations with joy, love, tears, and hope.



Hemingway's House in Key West, FL

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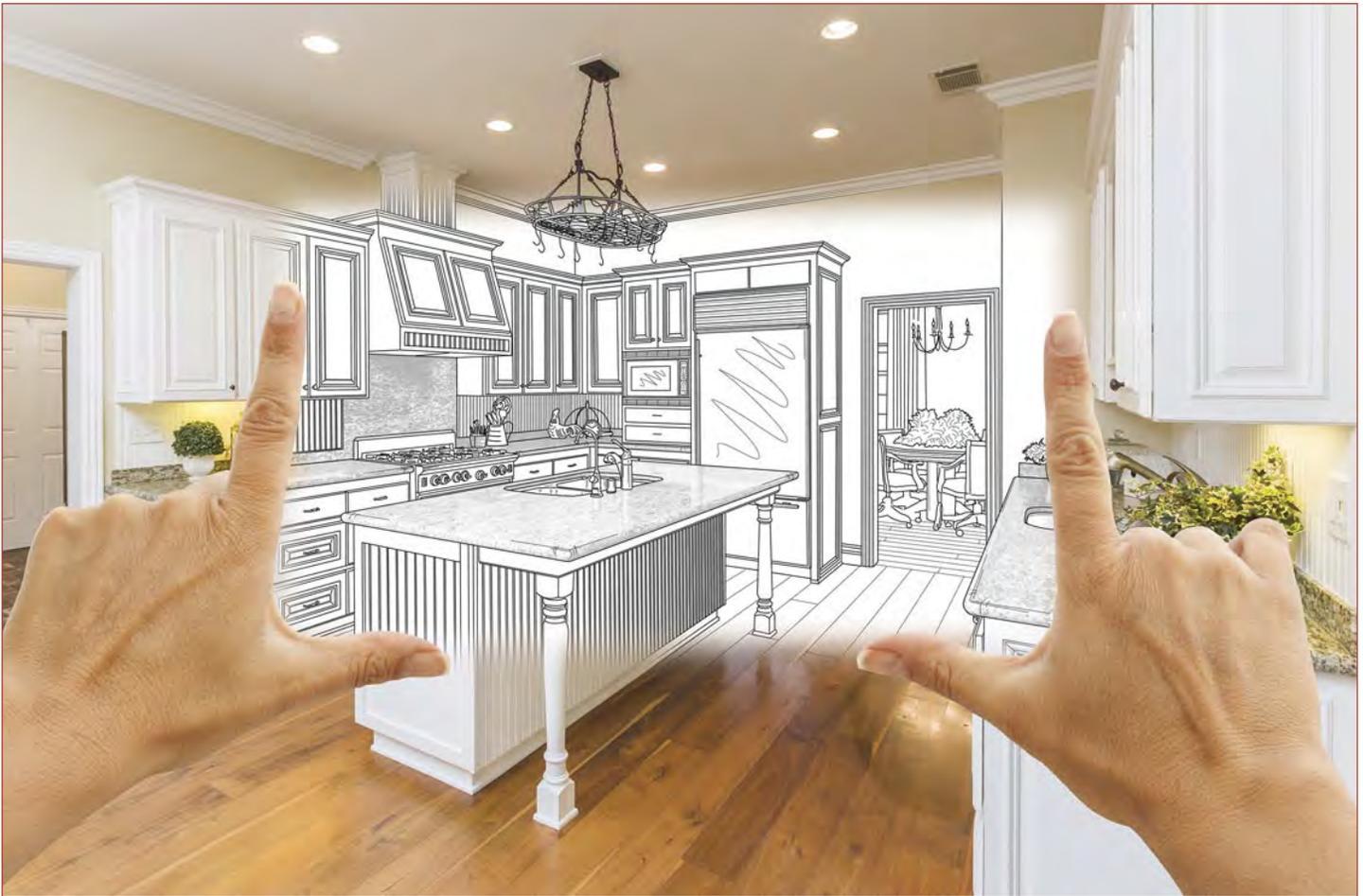
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Calling All Veterans!

Did you enjoy reading the "Veterans' Reflections" article in this issue of *The View*? Would you like to share your own story?

Please email us at view@scshca.com, and we may feature your story in a future issue.



LIFESTYLE UPDATE

CONNIE KING | LIFESTYLE DIRECTOR

We are excited to announce the release of the Sun City Shadow Hills "Eventbrite" online registration program. Residents will now be able to sign up for Lifestyle events from the comfort of their home or wherever they may be. So, if you are travelling abroad or still in the workforce, you do not have to miss the opportunity to purchase tickets or register for your favorite excursion, class, or social experience.

The holiday season is upon us, and Lifestyle invites you to gather your best recipes, from family favorites to signature dishes, for our first-ever Community Cookbook. You can submit recipes easily and conveniently online:

www.scszca.com/cookbook

The cookbook team is now accepting recipes through January 1, 2022. This will give us time to have the books ready by Easter (April 17, 2022). We will notify residents when we are accepting pre-orders for the low, low price of \$10 per copy.

During October, residents were busy! We kicked off the month on Thursday, October 7, with a new social experience, "Montecito Nights." Then on Friday, October 8, over 150 residents attended our New Homeowners Orientation. Afterwards they visited an expo where they could learn about our clubs, groups, committees, and many exciting things they can get involved with in the community.



Baseball Game on September 23



Music to My Ears on September 30

Upcoming Events

NOVEMBER 13 | Holiday Gift Boutique

NOVEMBER 27 | Holiday Golf Cart Parade and Tree Lighting

DECEMBER 4 | Holiday Jazz and Champagne Brunch

DECEMBER 6 | Excursion to South Coast Plaza

Contact the author at connie.king@associa.us.

Lifestyle will follow mandatory guidelines as it relates to state, city, and county ordinances regarding COVID-19. These guidelines will be posted on all flyers and printed materials for your consideration and participation when planning to attend bus trips and excursions.



11th Annual
Golf Cart Parade
& TREE LIGHTING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH | 3PM

Decorate your golf cart and join us
for our holiday golf cart parade!



Visit the Lifestyle desk for more information

LIFESTYLES PRESENTS



HOLIDAY JAZZ BRUNCH

Enjoy a traditional Champagne Brunch Buffet with all the trimmings by Shadows Restaurant

Saturday, December 4, 2021

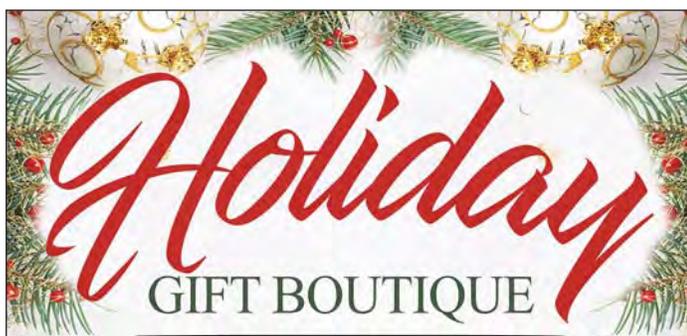
11am - 2pm | \$50 per person | Montecito Clubhouse

Entertainment by:

STEW UNDEM JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Visit the Lifestyle Desk for more information or call 760.345.4349 ext. 2120
Purchase tickets in person or online by Monday, November 29th.





Holiday

GIFT BOUTIQUE

Saturday, November 13, 2021 | 9AM – 1PM
Montecito Clubhouse

Join us for the Sun City Shadow Hills Holiday Gift Boutique where you can find unique gifts for every occasion and everyone on your gift giving list.

We are thrilled to bring you one of a kind handcrafted items made by our residents and as many distinctive items as we can possibly find to offer something fun for everyone.

Vendor sign ups begin: Monday, August 16, 2021
Vendor sign ups end: Friday, November 5, 2021 | \$25




THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT CLUB

Sir Laffs-A-Lot's Comedy Night



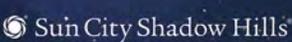
Starring Comedians from the Top Late Night Shows

Hilarious New Shows Every Month Rated "R" Due to Possible Adult Content

Wednesday, November 17, 2021 • 7:00 PM
Reserved Seating • Tickets on Sale November 1

Tickets: \$12 in Advance / \$14 at the Door (If Available)
Tickets Are Non-Refundable
Checks/Visa/MasterCard/Discover/AMEX

Contact the Sun City Shadow Hills Lifestyle Desk for Tickets
80888 Sun City Blvd • Indio CA 92203 • (760) 345-4349 Ext. 2120



Menorah Lighting Ceremony



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 2021 • 6:00 PM
MONTECITO CLUBHOUSE/MARA MONTE BALLROOM

Come join your neighbors and celebrate Hanukkah at our annual Menorah Lighting. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony and program.

For more information, contact the Lifestyle Desk: (760) 345-4349 Ext. 2120



TRIP TO

SOUTH COAST PLAZA

COSTA MESA, CALIFORNIA

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 2021 | \$38pp

SIGN UPS START: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2021- END: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2021
DEPARTURE: 8:30 A.M. - RETURN: 7:00 P.M.




Sign up at the Lifestyle desk | (760) 345-4349 Ext. 2120

SCSH Performing Arts Club presents

Hilda's Yard

by Norm Foster



A Hilarious Day in the Life of Wanna-Be Empty Nesters!

A Thoughtful Comedy – Have You Ever Had Your Child Return to the Nest?

Directed by Linda Bostjanick

Produced by Linda Bostjanick & Suzy Voss

Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, 2021 – 7:00 PM

Saturday, November 20, 2021 – 1:00 PM (Special Matinee Time)

Sunday, November 21, 2021 – 2:00 PM

Montecito Clubhouse Ballroom • Masks Optional

Tickets: All Reserved Seats with Social Distancing • \$15

Ticket Sales Starting Monday, October 25 through November 21

Montecito Clubhouse Lobby

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays • 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM

Tickets Will Also Be Available at the Door 30 Minutes Prior to Showtime (If Available)

Contact: Mary Moses, 619-204-4828

SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS COMMUNITY HOME & LIFESTYLE EXPO

HEALTH, HOME & LIFESTYLE EXPO



**FREE LITE
BITES &
REFRESHMENT**

**SATURDAY,
NOVEMBER 06, 2021**

10:00 AM – 1:00 PM



**Montecito Ballroom
80814 Sun City Blvd.
Indio, CA 92203**

**FREE COMMUNITY EVENT
FEATURING LOCAL
BUSINESSES & SERVICES
MEET WITH OVER 30
EXHIBITORS!!**

Covid & Flu Shot Clinic

**DOOR PRIZES - FREE RAFFLE
TICKETS FOR ALL ATTENDEES**

For more details contact the Front Desk

(760) 345-4349 ext. 2120



FOOD & BEVERAGE

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

Shadows Restaurant would like to thank everyone for supporting Shadows last month. We had some great times. This month we celebrate Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 25. Be on the lookout for our Thanksgiving flyer, and remember to make reservations early as seating tends to sell out fast.

We would also like to let everyone know that we will continue to have our comment card drawings every month for a free \$40 gift certificate to Shadows Restaurant. We want to give back a little bit to the people that take the time to fill out the comment cards. At the end of each month, a winner will be selected and be contacted by Shadows management.

We continue with our popular specialty nights inside Shadows this month. **Asian Night** (November 3), **New York Deli Night** (November 10), and two **Pasta Nights** (November 17 and 24). We expect all nights to sell out. As a reminder, Shadows will continue to take

reservations for specialty nights starting two weeks prior to the event date.

Come on down to Shadows for **Monday Night Football!** We are changing how we are going to run our specials. Instead of the "Tailgate Buffet," we are moving to a three-item football specials menu that includes three topping pizzas, a burger and fries special, and Hebrew National hot dogs with all the fixings.

If there is a private dinner that you would like to host (birthdays, anniversaries, etc.), please contact our Restaurant Manager, Manuel Guadarrama at the Shadows phone number, 760-772-4342, or by email at jguadarrama@troon.com.

Please visit the link below to view all the latest news, menus, and more:

theshadowsrestaurant.com/news

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

Hours of Operation

SHADOWS RESTAURANT

Daily: 8 am – 8 pm

Happy Hour: 3 – 6 pm

Take-Out Hours: 8 am – 8 pm

Dinner Take-Out Orders Must Be Placed Prior to 4 pm

GOLF SNACK BAR

6 am – 3 pm

SANTA ROSA BISTRO

6 am – 3 pm

MONTECITO CAFÉ

Closed

☆☆☆

SHADOWS RESTAURANT'S
ASIAN NIGHT
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 3 - 5:00 PM - 8:00PM

VEGETABLE LO MEIN SALAD
PORK EGG ROLLS
MONGOLIAN BEEF
SWEET & SOUR PORK
CHICKEN STIR-FRY
VEGETABLE STIR-FRY
FRIED RICE
FORTUNE COOKIES

☆☆☆

\$18.95

CALL SHADOWS FOR RESERVATIONS: 760-772-4342



NEW YORK DELI

---BUFFET---

COLE SLAW / POTATO SALAD
CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER W/ CRACKERS
POTATO LATKES W/ SOUR CREAM & APPLE SAUCE
MEAT PLATTER:
CORNED BEEF / TURKEY / PASTRAMI / SALAMI
SLICED MUENSTER & HAVARTI CHEESES
JEWISH RYE BREAD
DESSERT: NOODLE KUGEL

ALL YOU CAN EAT · \$18.95 PER PERSON
WED. NOVEMBER 10TH · 5PM-8PM

FOR RESERVATIONS
PLEASE CALL SHADOWS @ 760-772-4342

SHADOWS RESTAURANT

PASTA
NIGHT

LIVE ACTION
PASTA STATION

-PASTAS-

PENNE/FETTUCCHINI/TORTELLINI/GLUTEN FREE

-HOUSEMADE SAUCES-

MARINARA/BOLOGNAISE/ALFREDO
PESTO/ OLIVE OIL & WHITE WINE

-DELICIOUS TOPPINGS-

CHICKEN/SHRIMP/TOMATO/ONIONS/PEPPERS
OLIVES/BROCCOLI/SQUASH/MUSHROOMS
SPINACH/PARMESAN CHEESE/RED PEPPER FLAKES

-ALSO INCLUDED-

FRESH TOSSED GREEN SALAD/GARLIC BREAD
CHEF'S CHOICE PASTA DISH/CANNOLIS

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 17TH & NOVEMBER 24TH
4:00PM - 8:00PM / \$18.95

RESERVATIONS BEGIN 11.3.21 & 11.10.21 / CALL 760-772-4342
TO GO ORDERS NOT ALLOWED FOR ALL YOU CAN EAT OR BUFFET TYPE EVENTS
RESERVATIONS START TWO WEEKS PRIOR TO EACH EVENT DATE

SHADOWS RESTAURANT

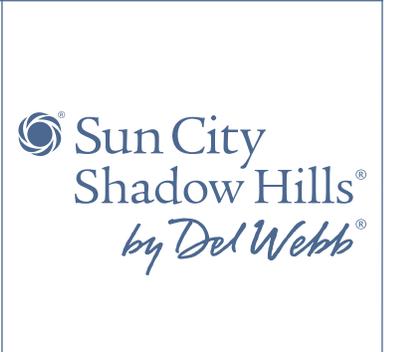
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GIVING

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 25TH
CHILDREN 5 YRS -12YRS - \$15.95
ADULTS - \$37.95

SEATING # 1: 11:00 AM / SEATING # 2: 2:30 PM

CARVED ROAST TURKEY W/ GIBLET GRAVY / CARVED PRIME RIB
BOURBON GLAZED PORK LOIN / SEAFOOD MEDLEY / FRESH SAGE STUFFING
TRADITIONAL GREEN BEAN CASSEROLE / ROASTED ROOT VEGETABLES
MASHED POTATOES / MACARONI & CHEESE / MARINATED TOMATOES & CUCUMBER
MIXED GREEN SALAD / TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD / ANTIPASTO SALAD
CRANBERRY RELISH / ASSORTED DESSERTS

RESERVATIONS OPEN UP ON
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 11TH
CALL SHADOWS
760-772-4342

<p>SUNDAY</p> 	<p>1 MONDAY</p> <p>7:15 AM Lady Putters CAP 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 11:30 AM Pan CAP 12:30 PM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 1:00 PM Gin Rummy NPT 1:00 PM Scrabble PIS 2:00 PM Genealogy MON 4:00 PM Community Singers CAP 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 6:30 PM Performing Arts FH 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>	<p>2 TUESDAY</p> <p>ELECTION DAY</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 9:30 AM DRC Meeting COA 11:00 AM Pan CAP 12:45 PM Paper Crafters CAM/MIR 2:30 PM Tuesday Night Putters FH 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 7:00 PM Performing Arts FH</p>	<p>3 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 9:30 AM Bridge Lessons CAP 10:00 AM Mah Jongg Lessons MAR 10:30 AM Safety Meeting MON 11:00 AM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 12:30 PM Mah Jongg BH 1:00 PM Jewelry Club MIR 1:00 PM Health & Fitness Com. LJ 1:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 1:40 PM Mexican Train NPT 4:00 PM Bocce Open Play BCM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>
<p>7 DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 5:00 PM Let's Meet and Eat BR</p>	<p>8</p> <p>7:15 AM Lady Putters CAP 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 11:30 AM Pan CAP 12:30 PM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 1:00 PM Gin Rummy NPT 1:00 PM Scrabble PIS 2:00 PM Genealogy LJ 3:30 PM Community Singers BH 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 6:30 PM Performing Arts FH 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>	<p>9</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 9:00 AM Performing Arts BR 10:00 AM Desert Life Board LJ 11:00 AM Pan CAP 12:45 PM Paper Crafters CAM/MIR 1:00 PM Disaster Preparedness MON 2:30 PM The View Advisory Com. LJ 3:30 PM Desert Gardeners PAT 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 6:30 PM Republicans CAP 7:00 PM Bunco CAM/MIR</p>	<p>10</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 9:30 AM Bridge Lessons CAP 10:00 AM Information Committee COA 10:00 AM Mah Jongg Lessons MAR 11:00 AM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 12:30 PM Mah Jongg BH 1:00 PM Jewelry Club MIR 1:30 PM King & Queens Club NPT 2:00 PM Emergency Preparedness LJ 2:00 PM Landscape Advisory COA 4:00 PM Bocce Open Play BCM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>
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<p>28 HANUKKAH BEGINS AT SUNDOWN</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 6:00 PM Menorah Lighting BR</p>	<p>29</p> <p>7:15 AM Lady Putters CAP 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 11:00 AM Shadow Hills HS CAP 11:30 AM Pan CAP 12:30 PM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 1:00 PM Gin Rummy NPT 1:00 PM Scrabble PIS 4:00 PM Community Singers CAP 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 7:00 PM Performing Arts BR 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>	<p>30</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 10:00 AM PAC Auditions FH 10:00 AM Lifestyle Committee LJ 11:00 AM Pan CAP 12:45 PM Paper Crafters CAM/MIR 2:30 PM Tuesday Night Putters FH 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS</p>	

<p>4 THURSDAY</p> <p>8:00 AM Women's Golf CAP 9:00 AM Classy Niners BR 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 9:00 AM Facilities & Services LJ 11:45 AM Pan MAR 12:30 PM Hand & Foot NPT 12:30 PM Ukulele Strummers CAM 1:00 PM EPC MON/PIS 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 6:00 PM Bridge CAP 6:00 PM Oke Dokey Karaoke BH</p>	<p>5 FRIDAY</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 8:30 AM Bocce Buddies BCM 10:00 AM Performing Arts LJ 11:45 AM Pan CAP 1:00 PM Creative Arts CAM 1:00 PM Canasta MIR 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 5:30 PM Bingo BR 7:00 PM Movie: <i>Mama Mia!</i> CAM/MIR</p>	<p>6 SATURDAY</p> <p>10:00 AM Health Fair BR 10:00 AM Bridge CAP</p>
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<p>25 THANKSGIVING DAY</p> 	<p>26 BLACK FRIDAY</p>	<p>27</p> <p>10:00 AM Bridge CAP 3:00 PM Holiday Golf Cart Parade MC 5:00 PM Holiday Tree Lighting MC</p>

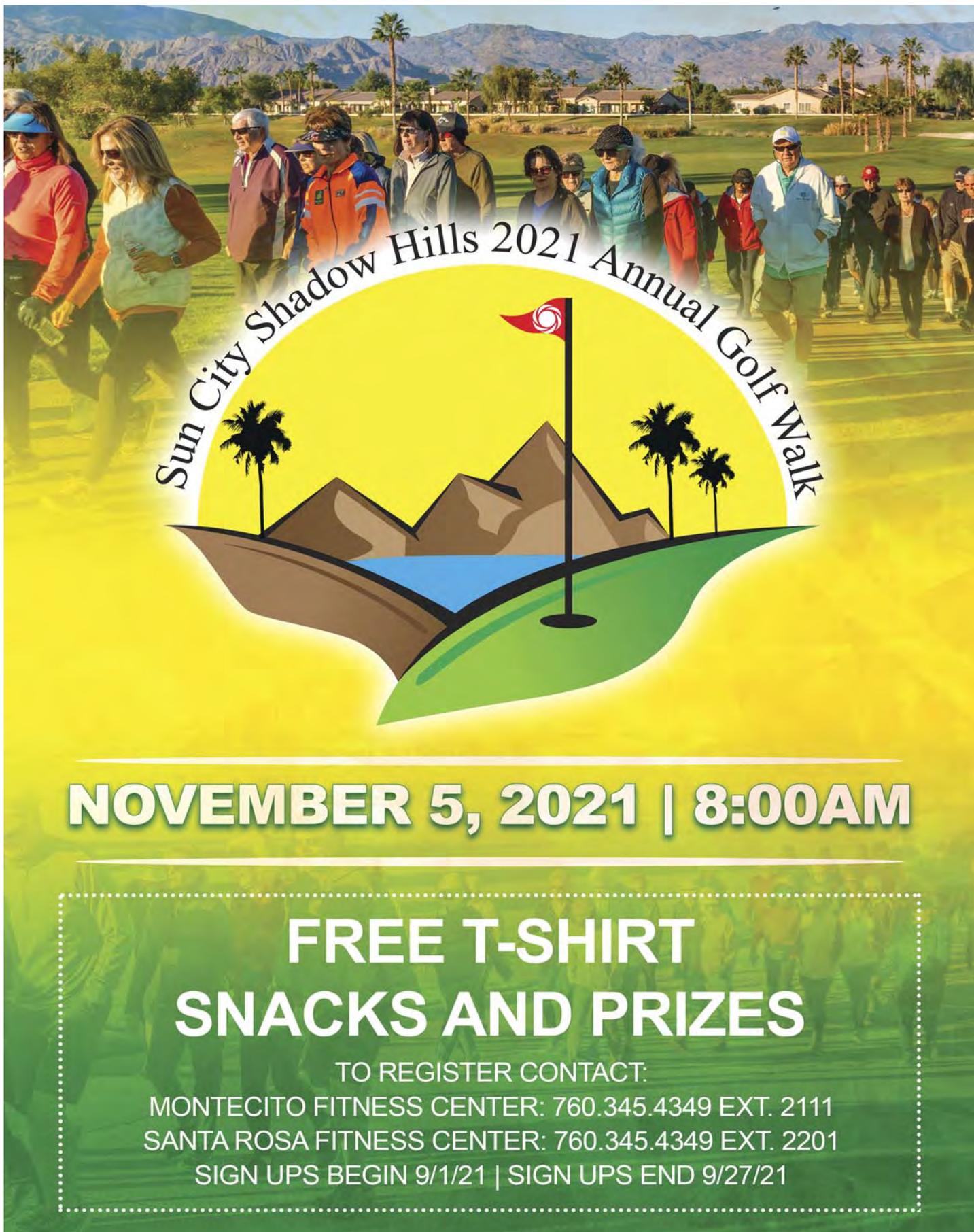


November 2021

LEGEND

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

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



Sun City Shadow Hills 2021 Annual Golf Walk

NOVEMBER 5, 2021 | 8:00AM

**FREE T-SHIRT
SNACKS AND PRIZES**

TO REGISTER CONTACT:
MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER: 760.345.4349 EXT. 2111
SANTA ROSA FITNESS CENTER: 760.345.4349 EXT. 2201
SIGN UPS BEGIN 9/1/21 | SIGN UPS END 9/27/21



GOLF OPERATIONS

ROLLAND VAUGHN | GENERAL MANAGER, SHADOW HILLS GOLF CLUB

The Agronomy Team has once again outdone themselves by having the North Course in premium condition for its opening on October 16, all while being closed for a short three weeks. You may have noticed that the overseeding schedule was adjusted back to a more appropriate time with the North Course closing the last week in September and the South Course closing the second week of October. Temperatures were vastly different from the fall of 2020 when we were still battling highs above 110 degrees in late September. The cooler nighttime temperatures are always advantageous for germination of the winter grasses. The South Course opens on Saturday, November 6, and will also be in excellent condition.

The Golf Operations Team has also been preparing for the 2021 – 2022 season. The key Master Calendar was completed and uploaded to our website. You can find it at shadowhillsgolfclub.com in the main navigation bar under “Calendar.” Here is the direct web address to the calendar:

www.shadowhillsgolfclub.com/golf/calendar2/newcalendar/newcalendar.php

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

Contact the author at rmvaughn@troon.com.

Hours of Operation

NORTH COURSE

6 am – 5 pm

SOUTH COURSE

October 11 – November 5:

8 am – 3 pm (*Closed Saturday & Sunday*)

Starting November 6:

6 am – 5 pm

PRACTICE FACILITY

Closed October 11 – November 5

Starting November 6:

6 am – 5 pm *

* *Last Bucket Sold at 5 pm*

MONTECITO PUTTING COURSE

Opens November 6



FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 8:00 AM Interval Training; Angel (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Zumba; Angel (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Traditional Yoga I; Angel (\$6)
- 11:00 AM Aqua Fitness; Angel (\$6)
- 11:30 AM Mat Pilates I; Justin (\$6)
- 12:30 PM Reformer Pilates I-II; Justin (\$17)
- 1:30 PM Lively Liners (Beginner 1)
- 2:30 PM Lively Liners (Beginner 2)
- 3:30 PM Lively Liners (Advanced)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 8:00 AM Simply Stretch; Fernando (Free)
- 11:00 AM Water Yoga & Ai Chi; Melinda (\$6)

TUESDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 1:00 PM Lively Liners (Beginner Review)
- 2:00 PM Circuit Training; Fernando (Free)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 8:00 AM Total Body Strength; Marlina (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Water Yoga & Ai Chi; Melinda (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Silver Fit; Marlina (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Chair Yoga; Marlina (\$6)

WEDNESDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 8:00 AM Interval Training; Angel (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Mat Pilates I; Angel (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Traditional Yoga I; Angel (\$6)
- 11:00 AM Aqua Fitness; Angel (\$6)
- 1:00 PM Lively Liners (Intermediate)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 7:30 AM Zumba; Rosy (\$6)
- 2:00 PM Circuit Training; Fernando (Free)

THURSDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 9:00 AM Mat Pilates II; Angel (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Zumba Toning; Angel (\$6)
- 11:00 AM Reformer Pilates I-II; Justin (\$17)
- 12:00 PM Reformer Pilates I-II; Justin (\$17)
- 1:00 PM Thera-Band; Dr. Eric (Free)
- 5:00 PM Lively Liners (Intermediate Review)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 9:00 AM Silver Fit; Marlana (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Barre Above; Marlana (\$6)
- 11:00 AM Chair Yoga; Marlana (\$6)

FRIDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 9:00 AM Zumba; Rosy (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Water Yoga; Angel (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Stretch & Relax; Fernando (Free)
- 11:00 AM Reformer Pilates; Angel (\$17)
- 1:00 PM Lively Liners (Advanced)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 9:00 AM Vinyasa Yoga; Leesann (\$6)

SATURDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 9:00 AM Open Line Dancing
- 10:00 AM Lively Liners (Intermediate-Advanced Transition)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

SCHEDULE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Please check www.scschca.com/fitness for updated information and class cancellations.

Rules and Procedures: Members must check in for class at the front desk.
 Members will be allowed to check in no more than 10 minutes prior to a class. All classes start on time.
 No late entries. Please silence all cell phones during class.
 Lively Liners classes require Chartered Club membership.



5TH ANNUAL PLANKS-GIVING

• **FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH, 2021** •
10 A.M. MONTECITO GROUP EXERCISE ROOM

**Who will be crowned this years
king and queen turkey?!**

Rules: Participants will perform a full plank on toes and forearms. The one female and one male participant that can hold their plank the longest will become 2021 King & Queen Turkey.

Mats are available, but you are welcome to bring your own mat and towel.



CRYSTAL BOWL SOUND BATH

HEALING MEDITATION

JAN 1, 2022

8:00AM • \$15

CREDIT/DEBIT ONLY

INSTRUCTED BY:

BILL CORDELL
OF BLISS CHAKRA SPA

Santa Rosa Clubhose: Newport/Pismo Room | Sign-ups Begin November 1st
Limited Space Available | Visit Montecito or Santa Rosa Fitness Centers to Sign-up

Please Bring a Yoga Mat

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



Club Activities via Zoom

The following Chartered Clubs and Resident Groups continue to operate virtually via Zoom. Please refer to their articles for more information about participating in their activities.

Chartered Clubs

- Camera Club
- Genealogy Club
- Men's Golf Club
- Needles & Pins
- Performing Arts Club
- Readers Ink
- Solos Club
- Ukulele Strummers
- Writer's Club

Resident Groups

- Democrats
- Hadassah



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 billiards room at the Montecito Clubhouse is home to six beautiful 9-foot tables. Our club allows you to play with men and women of all levels of experience.

Our club meets every Monday and Wednesday evenings 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 (760-610-1739) provides instruction at no cost on Monday mornings from 9:30–11:30 am in the billiards room at the Montecito Clubhouse.**

On Wednesday, September 29, we played a singles eight-ball tournament. First place went to Larry Roberts, second place to Rusty Wright, third place to Don Salvatore, and fourth place to Bob Engelhard. The tournament was well attended, and everyone had an enjoyable evening. Tournaments will be played on the last Wednesday of each month and begin at 6:30 pm sharp.



Tournament Winners (l-r) Larry Roberts, Rusty Wright, Don Salvatore, Bob Engelhard

The club is looking to expand and we would love to have new members! Join us at Montecito Clubhouse on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Contact our club President, Don Salvatore (760-404-0219) or Vice President, Ralph Olson (714-878-1387) and they will get you set up and playing immediately. 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 played before, we can teach you how to play.

We play bocce at the Montecito Clubhouse. Log on to scshca.com and see the "Clubs" calendar for the exact times. All are welcome to play and join our club. There are no membership dues.

We have five bocce courts at Montecito Clubhouse and two courts at the Santa Rosa Clubhouse.

The club plays year-round. 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

The Bridge Club is proud to announce its newly elected Board of Officers. Pres: Ron Gauny, Vice Pres: Bev Teel, Secretary: Leni Jacob, Treasure: Del Belisle, Member at Large: Ian Simm. Congratulations to all! Also, our appreciation goes out to Dennis Sheehan and Linda Bostjanick for their time serving as the nominating committee.

Our games continue to grow, and everyone is enjoying playing. Thursday evening games are at 6:30 pm in the Montecito Clubhouse, open to all Bridge Club members. To reserve your spot contact Ron Gauny at ronald.gauny@verizon.net.

See you at the tables!



Bunco

Bunco is coming back! I have personally missed Bunco and have missed all the fun we have together. I look forward to seeing old and new faces.

For those who have never attended or never played, do not worry. There is room for all, and no reservations are required. You can join the club the day you play. The game can be learned in a matter of minutes so it's okay to show up with no knowledge of the game. Below is our schedule. Bunco starts at 7 pm. Please arrive a few minutes early to sign in.

The following are dates for 2021 and will take place in the back half of the Ballroom unless indicated:

- September 21,
- October 19,
- November 9 (Cambria Room), and
- December 14.

The following are dates for 2022. All dates will be in the back half of the ballroom:

- February 22, March 8, April 5, May 3, June 14, July 12, August 9, September 6, October 4, November 15, and December 13.

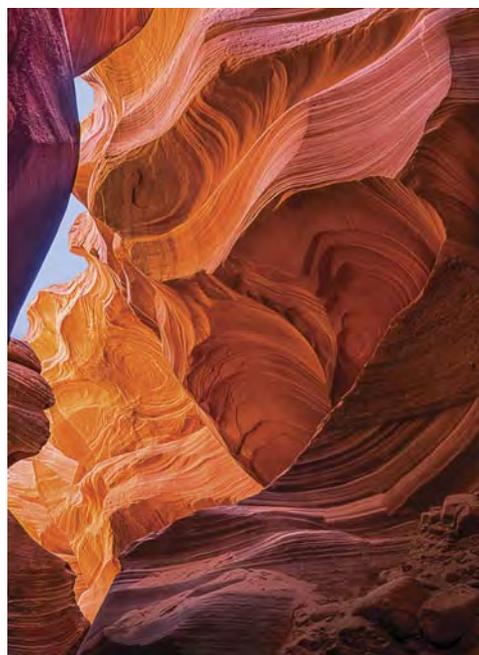
If you have any questions, please contact Stacy Boeskin at scshbunco@yahoo.com.



Camera Club

Everyone is invited to a special meeting to learn about how to take better travel/vacation photos. The meeting will be Wednesday December 8, at 3 pm in the Monterey Room at the Santa Rosa Club House. The community, as well as members, are welcome. We hope you will join us and also learn more about our club.

We also have two Zoom meetings weekly: Wednesdays at 3 pm is "Fundamentals of Post Processing" to improve your photos and Fridays at 3 pm features a rotating weekly theme to improve everyone's photo skills. If you wish to participate in any of our Zoom meetings, go to our website, www.scszcameraclub.com and join the club. The cost is \$15 per year.



"Antelope Canyon" by Paul Priebe



Ceramics Club

We hope you all enjoy a wonderful Thanksgiving with Family and Friends. Our members continue to share their thanks for our fantastic Ceramics Club.

- “I enjoy working on my ceramic pieces where I can get away from it all. It’s a quiet, peaceful couple hours that I can focus on my creativity without any distractions. I can look around and be inspired by what others are working on. I have my quiet time and I have my social interaction – what could be better!” – Jill
- “Joining the club was a great decision. I discovered I had a creative and artistic part of myself which gives me a lot of enjoyment. I look forward to the laughter and fun of the sessions.” – Diane
- “What a very fun group, very diverse but all extremely interesting. It is a joy to watch members create such beautiful and colorful pieces. As a newer member. it is so nice that the more experienced members are always willing to help me out. I have never been very artistic, example, in Fourth Grade Art Class, Sister Mary Agnese gave me a very generous “D” grade. But now I have improved my skills and self-confidence through my efforts in the Ceramics Club!” – Warren
- “It’s a place for me to come, relax and forget about all the bad things in life, a place to meet and make new friends and to communicate with the many friends I have already. Ceramics is my place to learn new things.” – Robert



We gather every Tuesday and Friday morning from 8 am – noon. If you are interested in working with Ceramics, stop by the Cambria Room in the Montecito Club House and meet us. You can also contact us at, scshceramics@hotmail.com, Attn: Adam.



Classy Niners

Happy Turkey Month Fellow Lady Golfers!
Our new season begins Tuesday, November 2, on the North Course at 7 am, Friday Play Day begins

November 5, at 12:30 pm on the North Course with assigned tee times and a choice to play either 9 or 18 holes. The following week begins our usual South Course play at 7:30 am on Tuesdays with an optional breakfast at Shadows after play. Friday start time is 12:30 pm with an option to play either 9 or 18 holes.

Our first event will be the Welcome Back event on November 4 in the Montecito Ballroom. Please check the flyer on our website and make your reservations. We look forward to seeing you there.

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

Singers Club Postponed

Community Singers Board met on September 1 to discuss the opening of our Fall Season on September 27. As musical director, I am so thankful for our officers: Geri, Sharon, Eileen, and Jim. Their willingness to research and share information about our county’s current health conditions, combined with my reports from American Choral Directors Association, have provided some solid ground from which the Board has made the very difficult decision to *postpone our Singers opening*.

We recognize that we cannot completely reconcile our society’s many differences concerning: media misinformation vs. fact; vaccinations vs non-vaccinations; outside vs. inside rehearsals; masking vs. non-masking, other choirs vs. our particular group. As a Board, however, we agree that research from American Choral Directors of Association, National Teachers of Singing, Barbershop harmony Society, and Choral America, that our Singers Club provides a “greater than average” risk to all participants (vaccinated or not) due to the high percentage of aerosols released during deep breathing

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and singing. We are saddened to again postpone our season, but because we care so much for all of you, we must wait.

Please know that our Board is consistently considering our participant to rehearsal room occupancy ratios; our length of time together; the possibility of 'singers masks'; and hospital bed availability in our desert's three hospitals. As soon as it is safe for us to *sing together*, we will.

If you are interested in joining Singers, please contact our musical director so that you can receive emails updates. kadamik1@verizon.net

Please continue to check *The View* magazine and/or your email for Singers updates.



Couples Golf

Couples Golf starts in November 2021 and the first event is the Annual Welcome Back Potluck Social to be held on November 6, from 4 – 6 pm in the Montecito Ballroom. So, mark your calendars!

Our first play date is Sunday, November 7, and here is what you need to know. Log in to our website at www.shcouples.com, download the membership form for the 2021/2022 season, complete it and along with your cheque for \$20 per person or \$40 per couple made out to "Sun City Shadow Hills Golf Club," and drop it off in the Couples Golf drawer in the pro shop. Please ensure you have completed the new Informed Consent Agreement which is required before using any of the HOA facilities. A link to Docu-Sign to complete the form electronically is on our website.

Don't forget to plan on coming to the Welcome Back Potluck Social as beer and wine will be provided but we are asking everyone to bring their favorite hors d'oeuvre to share. If you have any questions on membership, please contact Gerry Read, Membership Chair at readgs@shaw.ca.

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



Creative Arts

Welcome back to our snowbirds and much cooler weather, it's wonderful to see you both! We're looking forward to being together again and beginning to plan our annual Art Show which will be held in late January. We continue to display members artwork on the Art Wall in the Montecito lobby, stop by and check it out.

If you're an artist and new to the community or it's been a while since you've picked up a brush consider joining the Creative Arts Club. We have a great line-up of members-only workshops this season: December will be Deanna Fainelli - Enhancing Your Art; January is Ian Cooke - Watercolor Magic; finally, February will be Diane McClary - Landscape in Acrylic. Class info/sign-up sheets will be available in the clubhouse lobby rounders and during our studio times: Mondays and Thursdays, 9 am – 12 pm in the Montecito Clubhouse art room. Annual dues are \$15 beginning January.

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



Dance Club (Shall We All Dance)

Dancers, time to get on your feet! I'm motivated having just seen the new Broadway musical *On Your Feet* chronicling the lives and music of Emilio and Gloria Estefan. The salsa music and Cuban dancing were so captivating and inviting, I was tempted to jump out of my seat and join them on stage. Alas, I stayed seated and let only my heart and soul dance.

So, SCSH dancers, let's get on our feet and join our Sun City Palm Desert's "Love To Dance" club dancers in their Sierra Ballroom.

\$5 membership fee ensures you'll be on their email list to get all updates. Most dances are \$10 at the door. By this reading, the dinner-dance on October 24, with dancing indoors (masked) and outdoors under the stars, will be behind us with fond memories. Here's the future schedule:

- Tuesday, November 30, 6 – 9 pm
- Sunday, December 12, 6 – 9 pm

- Sunday, January 16, 2 – 5 pm
- Sunday, February 20, 2 – 5 pm
- Sunday, March 13, 2 – 5 pm
- Sunday, April 24, 2 – 5 pm
- Sunday, May 22, 2 – 5 pm
- June, July, and August are dark.

Those interested in dance lessons may join SCPD Love to Dance lessons provided each Wednesday from 2 – 3 pm by instructors Teresa and Ken Shiry in the SCPD Sierra Ballroom: \$10/lesson.



Desert Gardeners

We will kick off the season with an al fresco “Welcome Back Potluck” on Tuesday, November 9, on the Montecito patio from 3:30 – 5 pm. A-K please bring appetizers; L-Z desserts. Drinks will be provided. Please remember to wear your nametag.

Starting on December 8 – April 13, our regular monthly meetings will be the second Wednesday of the month, 3:30 – 5 pm, with guest presentations in the Montecito Ballroom. Our first two meetings are free for new members. Annual dues are paid in January: \$15 or \$20 for couples in the same household. Your membership covers the popular SCSH Garden Tour on Saturday, March 26. Membership applications are available at scshdesertgardeners.com, as well as information about our monthly meetings and a wealth of gardening information. Passwords are required to register for our field trips starting three weeks in advance so please verify that yours is working. For further information or to be added to our mailing list, please contact Dayle Durbon, Acting President, at scshdesertgardeners.com or call 206-595-9125.

We look forward to seeing you on November 9 at the Montecito patio, so please mark your calendars now!



Desert Life

Desert Life is a congenial group of ladies (men are most welcomed as well) who meet for lunch on the third Tuesday of every month, except for July and August when we are dark. We have programs that are

of interest to those of us living in the desert.

If you would like to join Desert Life, pick up a membership application at the front desk. If you are new to Desert Life, you may attend one luncheon without paying the \$15 membership fee. Returning members do not pay membership dues until December for the year 2022. For more information, contact Membership Chairperson, Charlene Sandin, at 760-345-4322.

NOVEMBER LUNCHEON DATE | November 16, 2021, 11:30 am – 2 pm

LOCATION | Heritage Palms Clubhouse (Jefferson to Fred Waring, Left on Fred Waring and right into Heritage Palms)

PROGRAM | Get “spruced up” for the Holidays from our annual Holiday Fashion Show. At present we have several potential businesses in the “running” and we’ll send out an announcement as to which one has been chosen.

CHARITY FOR THE MONTH | Coachella Valley Rescue Mission: if you wish, donate new, unwrapped holiday toys for boys and girls, age 0 to 12 (ages 10 to 12 are usually the most needed). Suggestions include: Sports Balls, Perfume/Makeup, Curling Irons, Baby dolls, Nerf Balls, Ride-on Toys, Barbies, Hot Wheels, Gift Cards. Donations are strictly on a voluntary basis.

MENU | Slow-Oven Roasted Turkey with “Trimmings.” Veggie Meal is Bay Shrimp Cobb Salad. Dessert is Pumpkin Pie.

PRICE | \$30. Checks must be in by November 9 (earlier is better) in mail slot at Montecito. (Price includes seven tickets for our door prize drawing). Hope to see you there!



Games Plus

Games Plus was formed to play various games.

BINGO | Dust off your bingo gear and get ready for Bingo to start on October 1, which is the first Friday of the month. Doors open at the Montecito Clubhouse at 5:30 pm, with games starting at 6:30 pm. Paper sells for \$5 for 10 games. Two special games can be purchased for \$3. A free door prize raffle right after

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intermission. You must be 18 years of old to play. Cash only and small bills are appreciated.

SCRABBLE/OTHER GAMES | Scrabble is held on Mondays of each week at the Santa Rosa Clubhouse from 1 – 3:30 pm. To sign up to play, contact Barbara Irwin at scrabble731@yahoo.com.

MEXICAN TRAIN | Mexican Train is played the first and third Wednesday of the month from 1:40 – 5 pm at the Santa Rosa clubhouse. Cathy Nielsen must be contacted if you plan to play. Her email is mcathynielsen@gmail.com or phone at 760-522-3092.

HAND & FOOT | Hand & Foot gets together on Thursdays at the Santa Rosa clubhouse. Please arrive at 12:15 pm to play at 12:30 pm. Contact Kathy Reid at 760-469-2335.

CANASTA | Fridays at the Montecito Clubhouse from 1 – 4 pm. Contact Julie Reinhardt at 760-342-8580 or email at juliereinhardt655@yahoo.com.

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



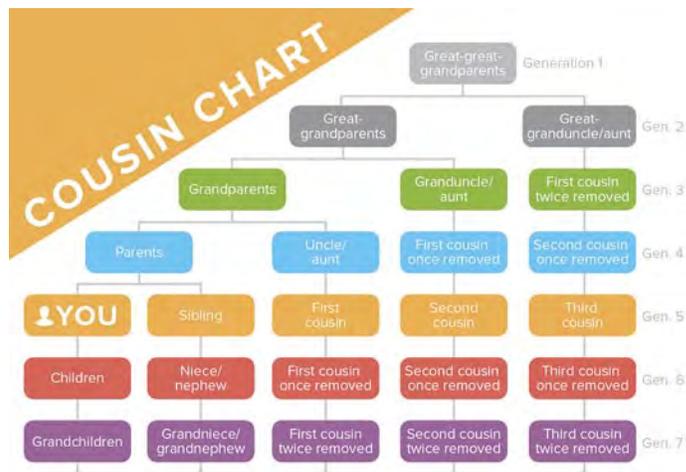
Genealogy Club

COUSINS OF ALL FLAVORS

So, you have finally had your DNA tested. The results have come back and now you have a general idea from where your ancestors originated and their source groups, (for example, Scandinavian, Irish, Italian, African, etc.). In addition, for months you have been receiving notices from the DNA website indicating that they have found yet another person who is related to you.

You probably understand who a First Cousin is, but when they suggest the person might be a third cousin, once removed, that could be a bit puzzling. And, you have never heard of this person in your entire life! What to do? What does “once removed” really mean?

Well, first off, you might search the internet for a copy of a diagram that illustrates how your cousins are connected. This will be a great help. Simply Google search “Cousin Chart” and you will find several to choose from. Family Search has an excellent one, it is well explained and color-coded.



www.familysearch.org/blog/en/cousin-chart/

Once you have your diagram, you can populate it with relatives you know, it should help you become more accustomed to the terminology. Have fun. Come join our local genealogy club and learn more.

Genealogy Club website: www.scschgenealogy.com



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

With the easing of COVID restrictions in California, the Hiking Club plans to resume hiking in the fall. The club offers hikes ranging from easy strolls to challenging mountain trails, providing something for every level of hiker. What better way to stay fit than on the desert trails of our scenic Coachella Valley!

If you wish to join our club and be ready to hike this season, visit our website at www.scschca.com/hiking and follow instructions listed in the Welcome Letter

located on the homepage. Please check our website regularly for updates. We will post our hike schedule for the 2021/2022 season in early fall, and welcome all hikers, from the novice to the expert.

For questions or more information, email Club President Cindi Gilbertie at cindigilbertie@gmail.com.



Jewelry Club

The 2021 season has begun. It has been a long time since we were all together and we are looking forward to seeing you all again. Be creative and have a good time with the group that will help you to make that piece of jewelry you've always wanted. Whether you are a beginner or a skilled jewelry maker this group is for you. See you soon. Please be advised that the club dues are now \$10 per year and will be collected annually in January.

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

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



Kings & Queens

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

The Lady Putters Club is so excited to announce that, we are *back*! We will begin our 2021-2022 season on Monday, November 8!

All women of SCSH are invited to join us for about an hour every Monday morning. We meet in the Capistrano Room of the Montecito Clubhouse. We will have two sessions. First session check-in begins at 7:45 am and play begins at 8 am. Second session check-in begins at 9 am and play begins at 9:15 am.

Absolutely no golf skills are required. Our club is a great way to have fun, make new friends and even do a little putting! Again, no experience is needed. All you need is a putter, a ball, \$2, and a desire to have a great time! You are invited to try our club out once without paying the \$2 play fee or the \$20 annual membership dues. Try us, you will love us!

Check out pictures of our club, all the fun and latest information on our website at www.shputters.com or contact our club president, Barbara Prezlock at bprezlock@aol.com or 732-580-3681.



Lively Liners

We Are Dancing Again! Come and join us for dance and exercise, the opportunity to make new friends and reconnect with old ones, and for having more fun than you can imagine! We are dancing weekly according to the following schedule:

MONDAY | 1:30 – 2:30 pm Beginner 1
2:30 – 3:30 pm Beginner 2
3:30 – 4:30 pm Advanced

TUESDAY | 1:00 – 2:00 pm Beginner 1-2 Review

WEDNESDAY | 1:00 – 3:00 pm Intermediate

THURSDAY | 5:00 – 6:00 pm Intermediate Review

FRIDAY | 1:00 – 2:00 pm Advanced

SATURDAY | 10:00 – 11:00 am Intermediate–
Advanced Transition

Everyone is welcome! Yearly dues are \$10 for the rest of this year and monthly dance class dues are \$15 each

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month beginning in June. Please check our website for changing protocols regarding classes at: scshlivelyliners.com.

We look forward to seeing you and to dancing together again! For further information, call Sandie (715-254-7563) or Katy (760-610-5710).



Mah Jongg

It's finally surrounding us – the *best* month of the year here in the desert. The cooling weather is so welcome after the scorching summer of '21. A crispness in the air, the return of the snowbirds, it's time to start planning for holidays and fiestas.

The past two months saw a fluctuation of tables at our Wednesday meetings at the Montecito. There were as few as 4-5 tables at times and a lively 10-14 tables at other times. Now with the start of the winter "season" in the desert we hope to again fill the room with sounds of clicking tiles. Thinking about Mah Jongg tables, what is the ideal number of players for a table?

When my husband and I started to learn the game, we would set up a table with just two hands and two side hands. This is far from ideal, but it did allow us to learn the card, learn the rules and understand the game. Often at Wednesday Club play there are some tables with only 3 players because of the smaller number of players that day. But this is a good game. With some tiles not played by a person, these tiles are played and passed solely by chance.

Perhaps, the ideal table is made up with four players. The Number of tiles, the number of variations of hands, and the four players variations in thinking about the hand and play, give the table of four the top choice. How about when there are more players, and all the tables have four players? Our club requires that tables of four must take on a fifth player if asked to do so. Tables of five rotate places at the table with one person sitting out – One can watch the other players or perhaps visit the library.

The Mah Jongg Club meets every Wednesday, from 12:30 – 3:30 pm in the Montecito. Lessons will be

available for anyone wanting to learn this fun and challenging game. For more information about the club or lessons, please contact Joan Schwarz, President, at 760-610-1516. This is the time of year to give Thanks for the things we have and share here at SCSH.

Happy holiday everyone!



Men's Golf Club

Here's what's happening in the Men's Golf Club:

- The south course reopens on November 6th and our first event of the new season is scheduled for November 11. Sign up on our website.
- We had our first "in person" general meeting in over a year in October, and it was great to see old friends and meet new members!
- Our next "donut" meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 17, at 8 am in the Montecito Ballroom.
- Our first major tournament of the year – the Individual Match Play Event – is scheduled to begin November 22. Sign up online ASAP, it is a limited field event.

We had a couple of member highlights this month. Congrats to Jon Hone for his eagle on #6 at Maui Nui in Hawaii! And congratulations to Mark Murray who eagled both the 8th and 11th holes on the south course!

You can renew your Men's Club membership online on our website from now until December 31. The fee is \$80 which includes the charge for your SCGA handicap.

If you're a new resident and haven't yet joined the Men's Golf Club, just contact Randy Thomas (randythomas2012@gmail.com or 949-279-2115), and he'll get you signed up.

Stay well, we're looking forward to seeing you on the course!



Needles and Pins

Please visit us at the SCSH Holiday Gift Boutique on November 13 at the Montecito Clubhouse. All proceeds go to providing the supplies we need to

continue our philanthropic activities. We will have table runners, tree skirts, casserole carriers, steering wheel covers, microwave bowls, travel bags for your small items, large carryall bags, purses, luggage tags, lap quilts, baby blankets, hats, bottle gift bags, coasters /mug rugs, and many other items. Here are some sample items for the Boutique that we will be selling:



If you are interested in joining a club and have just a little knowledge of sewing, knitting, crocheting or embroidery, please come check us out at the Montecito Clubhouse. We will help you if you need it, or maybe you have something you can share with our members. We will meet Sundays from 9 am – 5 pm, Mondays from 1 – 5pm, and Wednesdays from 9 am – 1pm. Contact Joan Kiening, President at 708-805-9783 for information.



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?

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

Let's play a game of casual golf with other residents and then go to "happy hour" at Shadows! Our club's mission is to share the love of golf in a social and friendly way having a relaxed and fun game. After playing golf we gather on the patio at the Shadows restaurant for a fun social "happy hour." Whether you are single or a couple wanting to play; we do not require handicaps and membership dues are \$10 per person. Play starts at 1:30 pm on the par-3 North Course, signing in no later than 1 pm. Playing on the first and third Thursday of each month, we use a shotgun start format and play 9 holes of golf.

We have 12 play dates scheduled starting November 4 and 18, December 2 and 16, January 6 and 20, February 3 and 17, March 3 and 17, and April 7 and 21. Our welcome back "Potluck Dinner" is December 2. To register for each play date, you must complete the emailed invite by noon on Wednesday before play. For information email scshpairsgolf@gmail.com or call Brandon Mason at 310-508-3977 or Mike Johnson at 775-721-7966.



Pan Club

Welcome to November and the return of our snowbird Pan Club members. There were many home games over the hotter months, but hopefully the pandemic is waning, and we can continue to play without masks in the clubhouse. It will be nice to see our fellow Pan Club members once again.

Remember, your Pan Club membership from 2020 is still active in 2021. New membership dues are due in January 2022. If your games want to resume in the clubhouses, please contact our President Michele Kirsch to let her know the day, time and the names of the people playing in your group so that the HOA will set up the tables. If you play Pan and are interested in joining a game as a sub, regular player or thinking about learning to play, please contact Michele at 661-510-5790 or kirschmi62@gmail.com.



Paper Crafters

Hello, Crafters!

Finally cooler weather prevails, and we are approaching several holidays that perfectly lend themselves to creating and sending homemade cards to friends and loved ones. We have some classes planned for Halloween, Thanksgiving, and holiday cards. Samples of cards members have created can be viewed in the display case, spectacularly put together each month by Bev and Diane, located directly opposite the Miranda Room.



We invite you to join us in the Miranda Room at the Montecito Clubhouse on Tuesdays at 12:45 pm. Classes begin at 1 pm. Weekly projects range between \$1 and \$3. You are encouraged to stay and use the supplies and equipment provided to make additional cards or projects. Hoping you will join us!

Questions? Contact our president, Diana O'Rourke, at 805-216-1818 or ladidi4809@sbcglobal.net.



Performing Arts Club

Our re-scheduled "Welcome Back Social," held October 20, was well attended by existing and potential new members. It is good to finally be back in the desert!

The *Hilda's Yard* team is very busy preparing for our first live performance since November 2019! Tickets are on sale now – Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in the Montecito Clubhouse from 10:00 am – 1:00 pm. *Do not delay – get your tickets now!* All seating is reserved and socially distanced by groupings. We are excited to once again be able to entertain you!

Don't forget that Thanksgiving Weekend the Holiday Golf Cart parade will take place and PAC will be participating. Members will be asked to assist with this event. November is a busy month!

Plans for our spring play *Old Hams*, a comedy, directed by Jan Briggs, are well under way with auditions scheduled for November 30, December 1 and 2. A notice will be sent out to all members and posted on the SCSH website with the details, closer to that time. Rehearsals will begin in January 2022.

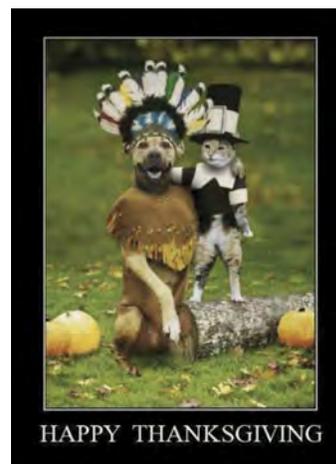
For further information contact: Judith Bennoch, judithbennoch@icloud.com.



Wishing our members, all residents and their families a very Happy Thanksgiving!



Pet Club



Happy November Pet Lovers! We hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving. May your pants be stretchy, may your glasses stay full, and may your family avoid all talk of politics! If interested in joining the Pet Club when it resumes, please contact Barbara Scharnhorst at abscharnhorst@gmail.com. If there is enough interest, we will resume at the end of 2021 or beginning of 2022.



Pickleball Club

The Pickleball season for 2021-2022 has officially started as of October 1, 2021. The courts have been renumbered and they are now Court 7 through 12, with Court 12 to remain a reservation only court (not a club court).

Courts 7 through 10 are paddles up from 8 am – 8 pm. Court 11 paddles up from 8 am – 12 pm and 4 – 8 pm, seven days a week. Players are encouraged to look at the list posted at each court designating their rating and play on that particular court. If any court is open and no-one is playing, players of any rating can use it.

In order for players to participate in club play, round robins, ladders, instructions, etc. they need to be members of the Pickleball Club. The Pickleball membership sign up is currently in progress.

For more information, please visit our website at scsh.pickleball.com or contact President Tom Gierat by email at tgpickleball@gmail.com or by phone at 949-690-5970.



Rainbow Friends

Welcome to the last two months of 2021...hope this finds you well and enjoying our cooler temps! Don't forget to "fall back" on Sunday, November 7. Our next meeting will be on November 10; it's a game night out on the patio and grassy area behind the Montecito Clubhouse. There will be pizza and salad to enjoy, along with sodas and water provided by the club. If you want to use the putting area, please bring your own equipment. We will have croquet set up for those

that want to play. Please note we will be starting at 5:30 pm so that we can enjoy an extra half hour of daylight. Hope to see you at this fun event.

We would also like to acknowledge Veteran's Day November 11, for those of you who are veterans, thank you for your service. Wishing all of you a very Happy Thanksgiving on Thursday, November 25.

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



Readers Ink

Greetings, all book lovers! We are excited to continue Zoom meetings in 2021 until we can safely meet in the clubhouse.

We have chosen thought-proving and fascinating books to read and discuss this year. There is no one way to experience or interpret a novel, so we express our views on plots and characters yet respect everyone's opinion.

At our October Zoom meeting, Gina Star Pollack led a lively discussion about *His and Hers* by Alice Feeney, and Gina also began with an overview of the Suspense/Thriller genre. We will be reviewing *Little Fires Everywhere* by Celeste Ng at our next Zoom meeting at 2 pm on Tuesday, November 23, 2021. Those members who are Zoom-shy send me their book ranking and a summary of their evaluation for me to read at our meeting.

We invite new members to join Readers Ink and participate in our spirited book appraisals.

Please contact Gina Star Pollack, at 818-455-9939 or email g-starbright99@outlook.com with any questions. Enjoy all that our beautiful desert community has to offer and keep reading!



Solos Club

We are the social club for single residents of SCSH. Solos has reserved tables each Friday at 4 pm at The Shadows Restaurant for Happy Hour. No reservations

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are required. Just show up to make new friends and keep the old.

Mystery Happy Hour is back! Meet at Montecito Lobby at 4:30 pm on Tuesday, November 9 to carpool off to a beautiful outdoor environment for an early dinner. RSVP to Zory at rosympsch@gmail.com or 760-429-4083 by November 7.

Join us for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday, November 21, 5 pm in the Capistrano Room and adjacent patio. RSVP to judywilson2016@outlook.com or 858-337-5284 by November 18. Stay tuned for details.



If you have a name tag, wear it to events. Name tags help break the ice and trigger our memories!

Membership is \$15/calendar year. Those who paid dues in 2020 are paid up for 2021. For membership information, contact Shirley Bunce, 760-345-8121 or email 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. The club will resume activities in January 2022. We look forward to having our current members back and any new members who would like to join. Stay Safe and Healthy!

Club's Annual membership fee is \$20. Please email any questions to scshspanishclub@gmail.com.

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



Table Tennis

Table Tennis is good for your eye-hand coordination, cardio, and overall well-being. Come to the Santa Rosa Clubhouse at 11 am on Wednesdays, 2 pm on Fridays and Sundays, and enjoy the fun.

And, before you go "gently into that good night," here are quotes to enhance your life, then dance like nobody is watching:

- Love for all, hatred for none.
- Change the world by being yourself.
- Every moment is a fresh beginning.
- Never regret anything that made you smile.
- Die with memories, not dreams.
- Aspire to inspire, before we expire.



Tennis Club

We have a lot to be thankful for: cooler temperatures are here and our snowbird friends have returned.

Our fall/winter schedule is effective November 1. Program start times will be 8 am and 10 am. Please mark your calendars for the upcoming events. Our Fall General Meeting that was previously scheduled for November 13 has been moved and is now scheduled for January 16. Our "Hit for Fun" event is scheduled for December 4 at the Montecito tennis courts.

If you are interested in joining our club, please visit <https://www.scshtennis.com>.



That's Entertainment

Sir Laffs-a-Lot Comedy Night is back on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 pm. \$12 tickets, for reserved seating, are available to all residents and go on sale on the first day of each month. We are

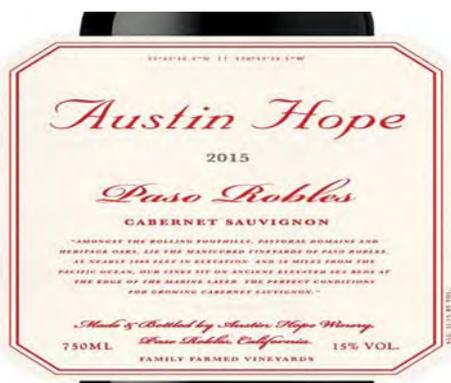
currently limiting the attendance to 50+% of ballroom capacity to allow for some social distancing. We will expand to full concert seating when it is reasonable to do so. See our ad in the Lifestyle section of this issue or on our scshca.com website for further information.



Tutta Bella Vino

It was in 2017 that Austin Hope after years of exploration and fine tuning of his craft released the Cabernet Sauvignon that today sets “The Standard for Luxury Cabernet.” Join your Tutta Bella Vino friends at 7 pm in the Montecito Ballroom on Saturday, November 20, 2021, when we introduce a new wine distributor, Republic National formerly Young’s Market. The Hope Family Wines include Liberty School, Treana and Austin Hope.

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This is how you join this special Hope Family Wines event:

- The membership fee for this season for returning members is \$15 per person and it will need to be paid when you register for your first event. Those of you who have never been a member of our Club may attend one event to experience a tasting without paying the required membership fee.
- The Wine Tastings by Tutta Bella Vino are \$25 per member and \$28 for each non-resident guest of a member for the “regular” tastings.
- This tasting by Tutta Bella Vino will include 6–7 seven wines for the evening with individual cheese plates designed by Chef Jeff of Shadows. To discuss each Hope Family wine you will hear from a representative from our new distributor. You will also be able to order the wine of your choosing at the special

club pricing by the case at the end of the evening. Shadows will accept both credit cards and checks for your orders.

- Registration and Membership forms are now available on the Club webpage at www.scshca.com or on the rack at Montecito for the November 20 tasting. Registration for this event closes November 13, 2021, or upon sell-out, so don’t delay.
- Questions? Please email: tuttabellavino@gmail.com.



Ukulele Strummers

In October, the “Uke 101” class commenced for new learners and those wishing to refresh their knowledge of musical understandings. That class will be winding down just before Thanksgiving. As November has arrived, it’s that time of year again when our Ukulele Ensemble gears up preparing to perform holiday music for Hanukkah, Christmas, and New Year’s celebrations.

If you are new to the ukulele and would like to strum and lead a few holiday songs to accompany those at family gatherings and holiday parties, consider attending the strumming hour on Thursdays from 12:30 – 1:30 pm, December 2 – 16. If you like to sing, what a bonus in learning and playing the ukulele, which can add to your social engagement.

Or maybe you are interested in picking up a new hobby that can contribute to your overall well-being (as scientific studies have shown), such as increasing learning potential, improving memory, slowing cognitive decline, regulating mood and anxiety, relieving depression symptoms, decreasing fatigue, and managing pain. Then, perhaps music study and learning ukulele just might be the thing for you to try! It could be the best New Year’s Resolution you ever made.

If you play the ukulele and have 4-5 chords under your belt, and would like to engage in some serious music making entertaining others by playing holiday music, please consider joining the Sun City Ukulele Club music ensemble from 1:30 – 3 pm every Thursday!

Wishing you all the very best! – Darlene Kretchmer
(President, SCSH Ukulele Club)

dkretchmer@yahoo.com.



Veterans Club

Calling all Veterans! Our next meeting: November 16, at 6 pm in the Montecito Clubhouse. Now that we are holding in-person meetings once again, we are inviting past members, as well as residents who are new to our community since COVID-19, started to join us. The club has guest speakers, up to date VA benefits information and has a few important community events open to all residents, not just club members.

Some of the key events have been the Memorial Day Flag raising ceremony with invited speakers and refreshments. The Veterans Day potluck dinner with invited speaker as well. The club sponsors the annual U.S. Marine Corps Reserves, Toys-for-Tots program. This entails the collection of donated new toys in partnership with Shadow Hills High School students starting in late November and ending with a potluck dinner held in the Montecito Ballroom in December for the many residents of our community. Watch for flyers later this month in the clubhouses.

Need to replace a flag? Contact Larry Smith at 714-401-3772. Bring him your old flag and then purchase your new flag right at his home here in our community, no need to go to a store. He also has hardware to mount the flag on your home if needed. The proceeds from the sale of flags aid the Club to have these and other activities and events for the benefit of the entire community.

Remember all our Veterans as we celebrate this National Holiday on November 11.



Women's Golf Club

We have a really fun year planned and are looking forward to seeing everyone back and on the course.

Our Casual Get Acquainted Shotgun October 27 on the North Course was a big success! It's always fun to play "The Little Giant!" Signups and payment of green fees can be handled through the SHWGC website or in person in the Pro Shop.

Please mark your calendars for the following events:

- 11/8 – Welcome Back Party in the Montecito. This event allows us to reconnect with old friends and make new ones as well as learning about the upcoming events for the year.
- 11/10 & 11/17 – Eclectic Turkey Shoot
- 12/5 – President's Cup Scramble Tournament
- 12/7 – New Member's Social
- 12/8 – Silver Bells Christmas Tournament

Congratulations to Clare Kuhn our Most Improved Golfer for September.

For new members interested in joining us to play 18 holes of golf each Wednesday and Friday, please complete an online application and review information on the club website at www.shwgc.com. Any questions regarding renewals or new memberships, email them to Lynn Heftler at CaLynn50@aol.com.



Writer's Club

Our group holds weekly online meetings via Zoom.us through till the end of the year when we will reassess returning to the La Jolla room in the Santa Rosa Clubhouse. The Writer's Club online meetings are every Thursday at 9:30 am. If you wish to join, please email 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 or 500 words of their work to the group, receive ideas, direction and gentle criticism. Self-publishing our work is the aim. 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! For additional information email Beth at bethbolduc7@gmail.com, or Tony at antiqphoto@gmail.com.

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Democrats

OUR NEXT MEETING WILL BE NOVEMBER 21, 6 PM

Please check our website for the meeting's topic and location. If we are able to, we will meet in the Montecito Clubhouse, Cambria Room. If health concerns persist, we will be meeting via Zoom.

Until then, our Monday Morning Emails with information about local, state, and national organizations and issues will continue.

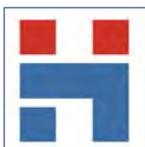
Please contact us via our email address:

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- If you would like to receive our weekly email.
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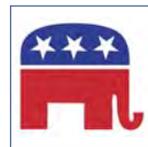
Just as in so many areas, COVID-19 has played tricks on scheduling. We had to postpone the jewelry auction we had planned for October so watch for information on the new date.

As of this writing, we are planning two fabulous, entertaining programs in November. On November 11, we will have a morning meeting in the Montecito Main

Ballroom featuring Dr. Priscilla Porter, who performs a one-woman show starring three women including changing costumes right in front of the audience. Her show touches upon the challenges we all face in life.

Then on November 17, we are planning an evening meeting featuring Carol Krechman speaking on "How do we facilitate & support peace & tolerance education among the youth of the world?" She is a life-long activist/volunteer, visionary leader, international entrepreneur, and architect by education and training. She owned and operated the Ice Capades Skating Rinks, built hotels in China, worked with United Nations world leaders, has been a member of Who's Who in American Business since 1979, has a sense of humor and cares deeply about children and world peace.

For information/reservations, please call Debbie Orgen at 760-289-7987. Please join us.



Republicans

Our October meeting was a great success. We were fortunate to have as speakers, Riverside County Sheriff Chad Bianco and Joy Miedecke, President of East Valley Republican Women Federated.

If you are interested in helping Republicans make a difference in the Coachella Valley, come join our group. We meet at the Montecito Clubhouse on the second Tuesday of each month. Social Hour begins at 6 pm and our regular meeting starts at 6:30 pm. Refreshments are served. Our annual dues are \$25 per couple, \$15 for a single membership. We have a planned program each month which can include city council members, local candidates, or representatives from near-by museums, local charities or newspapers.

Staying informed about the issues of today is essential, and there is no better place to learn what is current in our community, state, and nation than at our Republican meetings. We stay in touch with our regular members by email and phone, but others will find our monthly flyer announcing our meeting date and program in the rounders at the clubhouse.

Questions? Contact Pete Anderson, president, at petegolf@yahoo.com or 760-775-4745.



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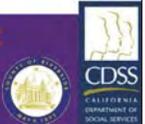
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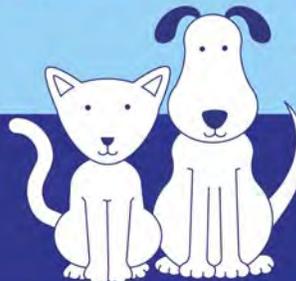
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