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MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER | Daily | 5 AM – 8 PM

POOL HOURS | Daily | 5 AM – 10 PM

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Montecito Outdoor Pool | 2 PM – 5 PM

Santa Rosa Pool | 9 AM – 12 PM

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE | Daily | 6 AM – 9 PM

SHADOWS RESTAURANT | see theshadowsrestaurant.com

GOLF SNACK BAR | Daily | 6 AM – 1 PM

SANTA ROSA BISTRO | Daily | 6 AM – 1 PM

MONTECITO CAFÉ | Closed

All hours are subject to change.

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

JOHN MACDONNELL | PRESIDENT

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In Review and Looking Forward

As we sit down together, your Board President and Board Treasurer, to compose this article for *The View*, we are doing so just weeks before our Annual Meeting and election on April 5, 2022. You will probably be reading this just days before it goes up on our website near the end of March or in the hard copy of our Association monthly magazine which will be in the mailing tubes April 1. Our Board meeting on March 28 will mark the completion of our first year of service on your Board.

It hardly seems possible that it has been almost a year since our election and we excitedly took our seats on your Board of Directors, replacing two previous volunteers. Hoping to make a difference, we began the necessary process of learning the intricacies of our operations. We quickly became immersed in the day-to-day decisions required to run our HOA in a manner that has hopefully been pleasing and respectful to the desires and wishes of the vast majority of our members. We always tried to do so by using good faith and judgment, while attempting to make the best possible decisions for the community as a whole.

In doing so, it was necessary to work with our three other Board members to make decisions that we felt were in the best interest of the community; hash out our differences as much as possible; and come to a consensus or at least a majority decision on one matter at a time. Whether you judge those decisions favorably or unfavorably, they were the decisions of a Board of five members in which all had a voice and an equal vote.

At this time, we wish to acknowledge our two departing volunteer Board members, our Secretary, Fera Mostow, and our Member at Large, Carey Thompson, and thank them for their service as they

return to the rank of homeowners. (We will officially thank them again later at an open Board meeting.) In doing so we recognize that, as a result of your votes that will be tabulated and announced at the Annual Meeting, three of the six candidates who have thrown their hats in the ring will join us in constituting a new Board, with a couple new faces for certain. As a result, there will necessarily be a new balance of views and thinking as the Board handles daily issues and as we arrive at decisions by consensus or majority. We both look forward to that process and will strive to work cooperatively with the new Board members selected by the homeowners as we continue in the second year of the terms we were elected and entrusted to perform.

At the time we are writing this, HOA Elections has advised us that only 554 out of a total 3,450 ballots have been returned. You can do the math but, with three votes per household for Board candidates and one vote per household on ballot measures, it is clear that many potential votes remain outstanding. So, if you have not yet voted, *PLEASE* do so. You may mail in your ballots to HOA Elections (they must arrive before April 5), deposit them in the ballot boxes in both clubhouses, or deliver them personally at the Annual Meeting by 9 am when the polls close.

This is your community and your investment—your votes are important. There are six candidates for three Board seats, and you may cast your votes cumulatively (i.e., all three votes for one candidate, or two votes for one candidate and one for another candidate, or one each for three separate candidates). You may write in candidates, but before doing so please have the approval of the person whose name you are submitting. You may recall that, in the past, the vote

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tally between winners and losers was sometimes very narrow, so each vote can be very important. We want all your votes to count, so please carefully follow the instructions provided with your ballot before submitting it.

There are also three ballot measures. The Board has submitted the first, proposing an amendment to the Bylaws section that would grant permission to future Boards to enter into multi-year contracts (for more than one year as currently specified) for food services as set out in the materials included with your ballot. This measure requires at least 1,760 favorable votes to pass. If it passes, we both assure you that neither of us would ever vote to enter into any such multi-year contract without substantial community buy-in and on terms favorable and protective of the HOA. Also, if any such contract has terms that are different from or that go beyond the provisions of the proposed amendment, we believe this would require another vote by the owners.

In no event would either of us support executing such a contract if it only had 260 favorable votes (a simple majority of a quorum of 518) by homeowners. Whether the proposed amendment receives the necessary votes for passage (1,760 favorable) or not, it will be a referendum of the owners indicating the direction the majority wish future Boards to pursue.

The second ballot measure regarding IRS Revenue Ruling 70-604 is placed on the ballot each year and simply authorizes our financial managers to obtain the best possible tax treatment for our HOA for member income; it also permits the HOA to potentially save money if passed. A simple majority vote will pass this.

The third and last ballot measure is the pro forma approval of the minutes of last year's Annual Meeting. Again, a simple majority is required to pass.

Some homeowners do not like election season because of the many differing views that are often articulated about various community concerns. We view it as a time of heightened community interest and involvement when many owners who are often silent come forward to express their views and preferences and participate in the management of their HOA by casting their votes and influencing the direction they desire their community to go. We both have endeavored to exercise our votes on each issue, one issue at a time, taking into account the expressed desires and best interests of homeowners consistent with the Governing Documents which bind us all.

The two of us have not always agreed on every matter, but we have worked together with the other Board members and pledge to do so on the new Board going forward in the best interests of the community as a whole. We appreciate those who have supported and complimented our past. We share the view that things have indeed gotten better, can get better yet, and will continue to do so on and after April 5. It is the constant obligation of all Board members "to reason together" to make the necessary decisions entrusted to us by the homeowners and the Governing Documents.

Finally, we believe that the state of our community is good and financially sound thanks to the efforts of the many homeowner volunteers who contribute their time and efforts to the management and operation of our HOA.

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Next Board Meeting:

Date: Monday, April 25

Time: 2:00 pm

Location: Ballroom

Please join us!

 Sun City Shadow Hills[®]

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, April 5, 2022 • 10:00 a.m.
Montecito Clubhouse Ballroom



Jerry Conrad



Terry Coon



Johnny Goodrum



Kathy Lindstrom



Scott Pessin



Reginald Powell



PEOPLE WHO MAKE OUR LIVES BETTER

Jose Huesca

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Jose Huesca has been assigned to Sun City Shadow Hills with Vintage Landscape since May 2019. Known for always smiling cheerfully at every resident with whom he meets, Jose is an outstanding performer, hardworking, and an inspiration to us all. He always follows instructions carefully and goes that extra mile to make sure that all work is done correctly and with pride.

Jose is an absolute asset to Sun City Shadow Hills. We thank Jose for all his hard work.

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



Design Review Committee (DRC)

AGI KESSLER | CHAIR

Home Improvement Application (HIA): Why Bother?

The simple rule to remember is: if you want to make changes to the outside of your property, house, or yard, you need to complete a Home Improvement Application (HIA) and get approval. It's required.

Are there exceptions? Sure. If a plant/tree dies in your front yard and you replace it with the same plant/tree (same size, same species), there is no need for an HIA. If your garage door needs repainting, and you will paint it with the exact same color (like for like), there is no need for an HIA.

When is an application required? When the addition(s) or alteration(s) or improvement(s) constitute a change to the exterior of your home. A few examples, changing your front door, windows, outside light fixtures, awnings, refreshing landscape with new or different plant material, building a pool, or painting the house a new color, just to name a few. Not sure if you need to go through the HIA process? The staff at the HOA office are your go-to source to answer your questions.

To complete a Home Improvement Application (HIA), see Design Rules Section 3.1 and its sub-sections. The committee is here to **approve your application**. In order to do so, it is necessary that you provide complete, accurate, and legible information so the Committee can understand your project. Supplying detailed documentation and information allows the Committee to approve your request in a timely manner and allow you to proceed with your project without any delay because of a denial. Please be sure to describe your project in detail on the application (first page). If there is not enough space on the application, use a separate page. Remember to print clearly and legibly.

If you are submitting for several items; pool, house repaint, driveway improvement, etc., you might consider submitting separate applications to avoid any

potential delays, should there be an issue with one portion of your project.

Per Section 3.1.1 Description of Improvements: Describe on the HIA each improvement to be done. For example, concrete, sod, gravel, pool, spa, plants, lighting, patio cover, drainage, etc. Do not rely only on the plan to designate your intended improvements. Your plans must be accompanied by samples, if any, of the materials to be used for your project, such as artificial turf, rocks, pictures of pots, waterfalls, etc. A very important factor is that your proposed plan/drawing must be complete and easy to read.

Per Section 3.2 Drawing/Pictorial Plan: Submit a complete set of plans with your HIA (drawn to scale is preferred). Be sure to familiarize yourself with the requirements associated with your architectural or landscape improvement (for more Information see Article VI of the CC&R's). Please be sure your plans contain the following:

- Property lines, location of residence and all improvements on the lot.
- Measurements from the property lines to the residence and to the improvements.
- Dimensions of improvements (include elevations of structures and masonry).
- Description of materials and color schemes. Supply sample materials where applicable.
- Alterations to the existing Drainage. (Your plan must indicate the drainage pattern to be utilized, even if it follows the original drainage pattern.)
- All demolition must be identified and described.

Any absence of required information will constitute an incomplete application. Incomplete applications will not be processed, nor will the automatic approval provisions of Article V, Section 5.08 apply, and the entire application will be returned to the homeowner.

Wishing you many happy projects!

Contact the author at designreview@scshca.com.



SUN CITY SHADOW HILLS EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

Emergency Preparedness Committee

JEFF KIRKPATRICK | CHAIR

...And The Survey Said? – Part 3 of 3

1. **We are on dialysis – no electricity, what can we do – where do we go for help?** The HOA cannot help you. Help will be difficult to find without an electricity source. Google “medical backup batteries” to find a plethora of electrical sources.
2. **Our medications need refilling – what should we do, the pharmacy phone is down?** Plan ahead, *now!* Ask your doctor for an emergency prescription and fill it ahead of time; store it and, as the expiration date approaches, cycle it into your normal use pattern. Repeat.
3. **Should we stay in our home with the aftershocks? How do we know it is safe to be indoors? Where should we camp out?** Yes. If you are indoors when an aftershock strikes – stay indoors, *Drop, Cover, and Hold On!* Repeat for every aftershock. If the aftershock is strong, calmly exit your home *after* the shaking stops. Repeat. No one can say when it will be safe. It will be a judgment call on your part. You can certainly camp out on your own property. Public (common area) park areas may be available – but beware of automatic sprinkler systems. The HOA Board may make golf course areas available – their call and, again, beware of automatic sprinkler systems.
4. **What outside government help is on its way?** Can you say Hurricanes Katrina and Andrew, New Orleans, Houston, etc.? The California Office of Emergency Services and FEMA will react as fast

as they can after a lot of red tape is cut – which will not be fast enough for you! Both organizations will coordinate with each other and then with regional and very local governmental agencies. Local agencies will respond the fastest, but their resources are more limited. They, too, will have to wait for state and federal help. Best to be prepared ahead of time for at least 14-days – *minimum!*

5. **What is the nature and extent of the disaster?** This information may become available at the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) after a period of time and will be disseminated to the community gathering points.
6. **How long will the community be affected by the disaster?** No one can predict this. Portions of New Orleans are still in recovery mode from 2005’s Hurricane Katrina. Learn how to prepare ahead of time by attending the *Emergency Preparedness 101* seminar!
7. **What can I do to help the community’s disaster recovery?** First, join the Emergency Preparedness Committee of the Safety Advisory Committee. You will enjoy working with this dedicated band of Volunteers and really learn how things function during a disaster. Second, take the *Emergency Preparedness 101* seminar. Third, become a “spontaneous volunteer” where after the “Big One” you will team up with an EPC volunteer and work together to assist our community.

8. **If my residence is unlivable, whom do I contact for help in finding a place to stay?** The American Red Cross at <https://www.redcross.org/get-help/disaster-relief-and-recovery-services/find-an-open-shelter.html>. All high schools in California will become shelters immediately following a disaster.
9. **My dog/cat escaped during the disaster. Whom can I contact for help in finding my pets?** Contact the EOC (between the Montecito tennis courts and the golf course on Sun City Boulevard). Time permitting, we will try to collect wandering pets. We have a state-of-the-art identity chip reader and will do our best to reunite chipped pets moved to one of the adjacent tennis courts.
10. **Where is it safe to gather within the community?** At either of our two clubhouses. EPC personnel will provide news updates there.
11. **The power at my house is out. I have a generator, but I don't know how to use it. Who can help me with this problem?** The EPC has a Generator Team assigned to service our gate and First-Aid Station generators. Time permitting, we may send them to try and help you. There are brochures at the Lifestyle Desk with suggested generator practices.
12. **What provisions have been made to protect our community from looters?** Contractually our security vendor will remain on station during and after a disaster. Security will close the gates and do what they do now – become professional witnesses. Using peaceful diffusion techniques, they will do their best to keep trespassers out of the community. They are unarmed and have no peace officer authority. Failing this, homeowners are on their own – just as anyone else in California is.
13. **Who can I contact for more information about the incident?** First, use the internet, local television, and radio if they are available. The EOC will be monitoring local radio and television information and will periodically provide information to residents who have gathered at the clubhouses.
14. **Contact info for Help?** First try 9-1-1 if available. If not, proceed to the EOC and let them know what you need. EOC personnel will do their best to help you.
15. **Medical emergency contact?** First try 9-1-1. If not available, proceed to the EOC and let them know what you need. EPC may staff first-aid stations located at both clubhouses and two more as dictated by the emergency. They will do their best to help you but are limited to basic first-aid, CPR, Stop-The-Bleed, and AED services.
16. **What can I do to help during this emergency?** Attend the *Emergency Preparedness 101* seminar and become prepared ahead of time. Remain calm during and after the emergency. Contact the EOC and be prepared to help your neighbors as a “spontaneous volunteer.”

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Meet a Board Member

Thursday, April 14, 3 pm · Montecito Clubhouse Capistrano Room

Come by and introduce yourself to Moira MacLeod-Foster, Treasurer of your HOA Board. She wants to hear what you like about our community and if you have any concerns.

Finance Advisory Committee (FAC)

ROBERT "BOB" O. JESTER | CHAIR

I prepare this article having been selected to lead the Finance Advisory Committee (FAC) on March 1, 2022, upon the acceptance of the resignation of the current Chair, Larry Helseth. I have some very big shoes to fill because Larry had a long and accomplished career as a Certified Public Accountant and had previously served for several years on the Finance Advisory Committee. I will not pretend to have the financial knowledge of any of my predecessors in the position of Chair, but I do commit to this community that I will do my best to lead the committee to accomplish its assigned tasks under the FAC Charter.

I have begun the transition process by redesigning the structure of the committee to profit from the vast professional and job experience of its current members. I have appointed Vice Chairs from the committee membership to take the lead in each area assigned to the FAC by its charter. Those areas are Financial Analysis, Audit and Taxes, Budgets, Contracts and

Compliance, Investments and Replacement Fund, Insurance, and the Sub-Committee of the FAC that reviews all expenditure requests in excess of \$5,000. I will be asking each of these new Vice Chairs to introduce themselves to you over the next months and to provide you with their insights about the various functions of the FAC.

I know that many of you have questions about the oversight of the Association from a financial standpoint, so we always invite any questions that you might have. We are also in real need of another Certified Public Accountant to join our committee.

This committee is here to maintain the financial stability of our community in the face of the financial demands placed on the Association to provide security, quality community appearance and worthwhile amenity offerings for the benefit of our citizens. This committee promises to always be your "Financial Watchdog."

Contact the author at finance@scsorca.com.

From The Library

CINDY DEGRAF

There is a definite uptick in activity in our little valley around this time. Festival season looks to be back, and that means many visitors. Snowbirds are getting ready to head home, and we all get to celebrate spring! Be sure to take a little time to stop by the Montecito library and see what new items might have come in. No checkout needed; take a book or two, and bring them back when you are done.

Please remember that library space is limited, and we can only take certain types of books. Check the list below to see what items we can accept. Be sure your books are in excellent condition, and bring in no more than 10 books per month. Please do not drop off multiple bags or boxes of books as too many books at once can be difficult to process. If you have many books that you need to discard, please drop them off at Angel View, Revivals, or any of the other charities in the area.

We Accept as Donations:

- ✓ Hardcover and paperback fiction, historical/political, biographies/autobiographies
- ✓ Audio books and DVDs
- ✓ Recent magazines

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- ✗ Cooking, sports, self-help, or "how to" books
- ✗ Coffee table or picture books
- ✗ Religious or travel books
- ✗ VCR tapes or music CDs

Many thanks to those in the community who actively support and contribute to our wonderful library. Contact Barbara Perler at 760-772-4484 or baramp@verizon.net if you have any questions or comments about the library.

Safety Advisory Committee

JEFF KIRKPATRICK | CHAIR

Questionable Swamp Cooler Venting into Garage Attics

Recently a local realtor showing a home for sale to a prospective buyer observed that the previous homeowner had vented the garage evaporative cooler into the garage's attic spaces, violating the ceiling's fire integrity. In light of recent residential fires, the realtor wondered if penetrating the ceiling of the garage might violate fire codes and create a potential hazard. The realtor asked the HOA if this was an allowed construction or installation technique. Who knew?

Here's a little background information. If you have an evaporative cooler in your garage, does this sound like something you might have done? Our HOA Rules & Regulations and Design Rules (all available on the HOA website) require homeowners to comply with those rules when altering anything to the exterior of their home. The sellers allegedly had an HOA permit to install a swamp cooler sometime in 2009. However, they vented the swamp cooler through the ceiling of the garage instead of through an exterior wall since there was no venting included in the installation application of the swamp cooler.

The HOA requires a permit for the installation of swamp coolers in the garage, but they have not required venting to be done on the exterior wall of the garage. (See Design Rules §4.2 – Air Conditioners/Evaporative Coolers.) Surely, if one resident vented his cooler through the ceiling, others have, too. It is common knowledge that any breach of the closed garage ceiling creates a potential fire hazard (that's why the garage attic access hatch is made of steel). Building codes require homes to have at least a one-hour firewall between the garage and residence.

The hunt for information was on! Our Community Safety Director, Tuey Paiyarat, dove into the intricacies of the Indio City Code and the California Fire Marshall's code. He checked with City of Indio officials in the Permitting Department and the Code Enforcement Bureau. After that, Tuey checked with the Indio City Building & Safety Department and they recommended that homeowners apply for a building permit for the installation. When the building permit is approved,



the City will come out and inspect the installation to make sure it's safe and in compliance. Please contact the City of Indio Building & Safety Department at 760-641-4210 if you have any questions.

Tuey also spoke to one of the Fire Department's Fire Safety Specialists and was told there is no "fire code" pertaining to venting an evaporative (swamp) cooler. It was recommended that homeowners follow the manufacturer's recommendations when installing a swamp cooler, which should include venting procedures. However, there was still no clear answer!

So the best advice for those of you who have already installed an evaporative cooler in your garage, or for those of you who plan to install one, is: make sure your contractor/installer follows the manufacturer's instructions to the letter! It just may save you an expensive homeowners insurance claim and a whole lot of heartache.

Also, keep a copy of the manufacturer's instructions in your homeowner file should you ever have to submit a claim for damages. A commonsense approach in lieu of laws regulating this issue is that ventilation should be through an exterior wall and not break the fire-resistant integrity of the ceiling.

Please be a good neighbor and do your part to contribute to community safety!

See something, say something!

It really is quite easy!

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CABOT'S PUEBLO

Our Local Historical Treasure

STORY AND PHOTOS BY BETH BOLDOC

Those of us in the Coachella Valley are fortunate to have an amazing historical building and compound in our own backyard: Cabot's Pueblo Museum. This close-by complex is located less than 40 minutes away in Desert Hot Springs, just 22 miles from SCSH. If you haven't yet, plan a trip to the Pueblo and grounds soon. If you have already visited, there are always new discoveries awaiting you. Check the website for days and hours as well as advance tour tickets for the grounds and/or inside the Pueblo. Make note of any recent COVID-19 restrictions: www.cabotsmuseum.org. The website also lists Storytelling, Artisan Visits, and other Events.



The Desert landscape welcomes visitors.

Born in 1883 at his parents' trading post in Sioux Territory located in North Dakota, Cabot Yerxa was introduced to Native American art at an early age. It resonated with him. As a result, over the years in his travels, Cabot collected artworks, artifacts, and memorabilia from American Indian and Alaskan Native cultures. The Pueblo and its Trading Post gift shop reflect that love for Native American culture. The gift shop features a small but impressive collection of art books, pottery, paintings, and crafts by local and regional artists.

Cabot Yerxa first settled and homesteaded the property in 1913. During that time, he dug two separate wells using only picks and shovels. Unexpectedly, the first well tapped into hot mineral water, while the second well 600 yards away connected to the Mission Springs Aquifer and supplied cold water. Bingo! He had hot and cold running water!



Check out the Trading Post for books and Native arts and crafts.

Cabot joined the army in May 1917 during WW I but didn't return to the Valley until 1937. He then began planning the construction of a pueblo to hold his Native American collection. The structure was completed by 1941. An early advocate of recycling and reusing, Cabot salvaged materials and collected scrap such as railroad ties, driftwood, metal, and glass from abandoned properties throughout the desert surrounding his project. The Pueblo is a unique structure engineered to tolerate the Coachella Valley's hot desert climate. You can read the complete details about the size, layout, and construction of Cabot's unique Hopi-style pueblo on the website. Or better yet, take a tour of its interior.

As you walk the grounds, you'll be embraced by native desert plants and wildlife. It's a treat for the senses, relaxing and peaceful. There are Adirondack chairs and benches scattered conveniently throughout the property. Beyond the Trading Post and Pueblo's parking lot, you'll discover an eye-catching sight, the 43-foot Waakiye or "traditional helper" carved from a fallen redwood tree by sculptor Peter Toth.

Bring your camera and wear casual clothes. Cabot's Pueblo Museum invites you to learn about and experience the desert compound of a visionary pioneer who helped settle our Valley.



Carved Waakiye statue by Peter Toth



Above: Relax in a convenient Adirondack chair.

Below Right: Patio view of Pueblo

Below: Pathways lead visitors around the grounds.



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The USS *Midway* is now a museum open to the public at Navy Pier in downtown San Diego (Ralph Olson)

MIDWAY MAGIC

BY RALPH OLSON

The years during World War II were desperate times for the United States. Individual fighter and bomber aircraft were assembled and flight-ready in just under an hour. The rule of the day was, build it, get it operational, and make adjustments along the way.

An aircraft carrier was a much larger project, but the 45,000-ton USS *Midway* was built and launched in a mere 27 months. *Midway* was commissioned eight days after the end of World War II and was the largest ship in the world until 1955.

Constructed during a time when aircraft carrier design was changing, *Midway* had armored flight decks and heavy anti-aircraft gun batteries. The battle of *Midway* Island in June 1944, after which the ship was named, was a major turning point in the war and

proved the importance of naval aviation. Aircraft carriers were now larger and heavily armored, and they were capable of deploying nuclear weapons plus defending themselves against enemy aircraft attack.

Midway had her shakedown cruise in the Caribbean. All went smoothly except she was seriously overweight. When in moderate to heavy seas, she tended to plunge through the water rather than ride on top of it, which drenched the flight deck and armament. *Midway* earned the reputation as a “wet” ship, and sailors described the ride as “rock and roll.”

The ship became a true aircraft carrier when an F4U Corsair, a single-engine fighter made famous by the 1970s TV series *Baa Baa Black Sheep*, landed on her deck 10 days after launch. *Midway* continued to operate with other

propeller-driven aircraft like the Curtis SBC Helldiver scout bomber for the next year. But technology in weapons and tactics was changing fast during the early years of the Cold War, and *Midway* became a testbed. A captured German V-2 rocket was successfully launched from her deck, demonstrating that large rockets could be fired from moving surface ships.

The ship’s history is one of continuous modernization. Aircraft were getting heavier and faster and the ship’s systems had to be modified. In 1955 *Midway* received an enclosed bow, an angled flight deck, and steam catapults. By 1958 she was able to deploy advanced propeller-driven aircraft as well as the first jet fighters. By 1965 *Midway* went to the Vietnam War with the F4 Phantom fighter-bomber, which was credited with the first confirmed MiG kills.

As the Vietnam conflict intensified, *Midway* sailed back to San Francisco for massive modifications that proved both expensive and controversial. The flight deck was enlarged from 2.8 to 4 acres, new steam catapults were installed, the ship's elevators were expanded, and the flight deck angle was increased. Cost overruns for these modifications precluded similar ones for other Navy ships. When *Midway* was redeployed, her increased weight degraded her ability to operate in heavy seas and future modifications would be needed.

Midway returned to Vietnam in 1971 along with the carriers *Coral Sea*, *Kitty Hawk*, and *Constellation*. *Midway* was instrumental in laying mines off North Vietnamese ports, conducting numerous search-and-rescue missions, and carrying out devastating aerial attacks against the enemy. On January 12, 1973, a combat fighter from *Midway* scored the last air-to-air victory of the Vietnam War.

Later *Midway* was used to make a show of force off the coast of the Korean Peninsula in 1976, when North Korean soldiers killed two U.S. Army officers during an incident in the DMZ. In 1979,



Midway during the 1950s with propeller-driven aircraft aboard her flight deck (www.wikipedia.com)

Midway steamed to the Persian Gulf when militants in Iran overthrew the Shah, seized the US Embassy in Tehran, and took 63 American hostages.

In March 1986, F4 Phantoms were launched for the final time from the deck of *Midway* and were replaced by new F/A-18 Hornets. Also in the 1980s, *Midway* was once again modified to improve her stability in rough seas. Because of the \$138 million price tag, there were proposals to decommission her permanently. But the modification was done, and she went back to sea again with the nickname "rock and roll carrier."



Midway at sea near Vietnam in 1971 (www.wikipedia.com)

The ship experienced tragedy and was badly damaged in 1990 when two onboard explosions led to a fire which burned for 10 hours. Three crew members were killed while fighting the flames. Many thought *Midway* would be retired due to her age, but she lived to fight another day.

When Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990 and U.S. forces moved into Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Shield, *Midway* was among many warships deployed to the Persian Gulf to protect Saudi Arabia from invasion by Iraq. When

Operation Desert Storm began, *Midway* and other aircraft carriers in the area launched 228 aircraft missions and more than 100 Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Midway was decommissioned at Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego in April 1992. Her history exemplified the ability to adapt to new technologies, systems, platforms, and operational needs. She sailed in every ocean of the world, and always had to sail around the tip of South America because she was too big to transit the Panama Canal. An estimated 200,000 young Americans called her home, many proving their manhood, while some paid the ultimate price.

Today, the ship stands proud at Navy Pier in downtown San Diego as a museum open for all to visit. "*Midway Magic*" is more than the museum's slogan. This amazing ship operated longer, survived more modifications, and was deployed more extensively than any other carrier.

Her compartments are now empty, her catapults silent, her main engines cold, and her hull motionless. But many remember her and say, "There truly was magic here."

*Until next time...
keep exploring.*

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HORSES & HUMANS HEALING TOGETHER

STORY BY ART NEMIROFF

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HORSE RESCUE AND ART NEMIROFF

It's not often that we get the opportunity to change a bad news story into a positive one. So I'm happy to inform you about one such instance that grew out of an unfortunate incident.

Just behind the "big berm" to the north of our community, where the homes are euphemistically on *privacy lots*, there is an organization that is doing some great good for our community as well as our entire Valley. Located off Monroe Street about a mile north of the canal, the Coachella Valley Horse Rescue (CVHR) is a non-profit, 501(c)(3) organization; so any contributions toward their programs for children, veterans, seniors, and others are tax-deductible.

Originally, the organization was founded in 1966 to save horses from slaughterhouses, starvation, beatings, and abandonment – a pretty big task for the three or four full-time employees back then. Today CVHR has about 60 dedicated volunteers.

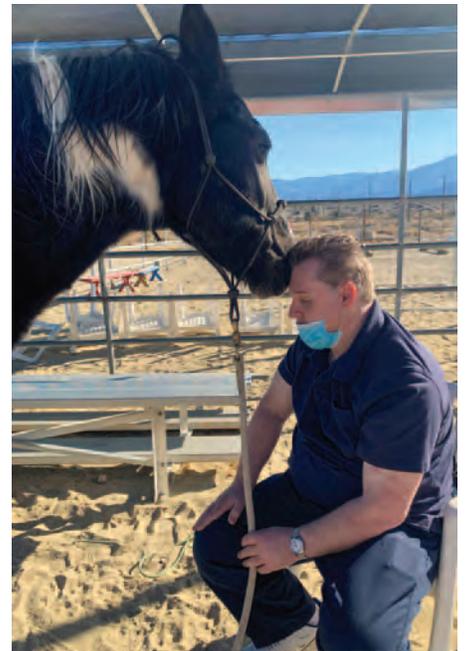
Local police and sheriffs often advise CVHR when they find abused or abandoned horses, and the organization then goes out with a horse van and a law enforcement escort, if necessary, to bring the

animals back to the center and to safety. Many of the horses need quite a bit of rehabilitation – some are underweight by as much as 200 lbs. – and just plain TLC to learn to trust humans again.

According to my very limited research, horses can and do read human emotions quite well. They often remember their last encounter with a particular human for quite some time, and a special bond frequently emerges between the horse and a caring human. This could be a veteran needing to recover from PTSD or a child who has suffered emotional distress.



Horsinallities Kid's Camp is an exciting way to get kids outside and teach them the joy of connecting with horses!



Veterans Bootcamp connects our veteran community and horses in a way that provides love and healing for both!

In addition to offering regular riding lessons and clinics for all ages, CVHR's special programs help veterans to regain inner strength through drills and exercises with the horses. Their program where children between the ages of 2–17 actually bond with the horses by reading to them brings many positive benefits to both the horses and the children. Another program brings miniature "therapy" horses to seniors in assisted living facilities, uplifting the spirits of these resident senior citizens.



Horse Tales is a reading and painting program for children of all ages where kids bond with horses as they read to them and afterwards create a special work of art.



One of the rescue team's miniature horses that visits the elderly in assisted living

And believe it not, there are even programs where the participants learn to paint on canvas *with* the horses, who use their noses as brushes to spread the paint. This is amazing to watch! Even individuals without special needs find that walking with, talking to, and riding horses not only gives them pleasure but also has a soothing and calming effect on them.

Last December, many of us living in Phase III endured a concert with live bands from Mexico playing Mariachi music at levels that would make Coachella Fest and Stagecoach proud. The music was so loud that our doors and windows were rattling in their tracks. CVHR apparently had some sort of an official permit to conduct a "fundraiser" from 6 – 11:30 pm.

But I called the Indio Police and Riverside County Sheriff's Departments, and both denied any knowledge of the permit.

The next morning, I received a call from Annette Garcia, one of the CVHR directors, who offered a very sincere apology – first for the length and volume of the fundraiser but also for failing to notify our community, which was most directly affected. She and I talked for over an hour about all the good things the organization is doing for our community and, now that I have visited the ranch and read more about the important work they are doing, I was happy to make a nice contribution.

The organization welcomes volunteer assistance, and they would especially appreciate help with planning their next fundraiser (which they assured me would not create a similar disturbance). I suggested a family event on a Sunday afternoon, possibly from 1 – 4 pm, and said I would spread the word in our community.

I hope you'll all take an interest in this very worthwhile organization. For more information, visit their website www.cvhorse rescue.org; call 760-808-6279; or visit the ranch itself. Directions are on the website.

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ADVENTURES OF A ROAD MUSICIAN

BY CARL RIGOLI



Carl Rigoli playing vibraphone in Kent Microphones' national ad

In the 1970s, I spent a year playing drums for Jim Nabors, a great singer and entertainer throughout the USA. I have great musical and humorous memories of working with Jim. He had a Las Vegas-style show that

included singers, dancers, and musicians who were part of his entourage.

I remember flying with Jim and his musicians from Los Angeles to Chicago, then transferring to a smaller prop engine airplane that took us to southern Illinois to rehearse and then perform that evening for a concert. As we started our descent, I couldn't see the airport. As we landed on a runway in a cornfield, I thought we were about to go on a safari.

The plane taxied to an old barn where we disembarked and were greeted by a man and woman dressed in farm clothes; they resembled Farmer Gray and his wife. An old Cadillac convertible parked in front of the barn could have been used in the *Munsters'* TV show. With the bull horns on the front of the hood plus a bright red paint job, the vehicle looked like it must have been done by a farsighted person.

I heard Jim's favorite and notable saying, "Well, golly." That broke up everyone as he got into the colorful Cadillac, and the rest of us piled into a big truck that we shared with bales of hay.



Similar auto except for horns and other decorations

Our caravan drove into the county fairgrounds to a bandstand that was set up in a rodeo stadium. I went on stage to check out the drum set which had a 30-inch-high bass drum decorated with a painting of a ship sailing around the Hawaiian Islands, complete

with palm trees and blinking bright lights INSIDE and OUTSIDE the drum. It must have been used in an old Laurel and Hardy Hawaiian movie. The rest of the set was just as comical. The drum set was the only one they could rent in this farming community. The question was, "Could I play on it for the show?"

The orchestra arrived and took their seats on the bandstand. As I watched them get organized, I worried whether they would be able to read the music, which was fairly difficult to play.

Jim had a production number in which he would invite women to join him on the stage to do a stripper-type routine. He had the women volunteers pretend they were strippers doing bumps and grinds while he sang and danced with them. It was a drummer's showcase featuring numerous drum solos while the women danced. I found it very comical to watch while playing. Here were these country gals, pretending they were strippers, dancing and bumping away. Believe it or not, some of them actually looked like they had been former strippers.

GOLLY!

The drums sounded as if they were rescued from the waterlogged Titanic. When Jim came over after the show, he asked me why the drums didn't sound the same as in previous shows. But with one look at the drum set, he let out a hefty "GOLLY" and got hysterical. When Jim asked me how I was able to play them, I responded, "By praying the whole time." I also told him that I tried to crawl and hide inside the bass drum, but that was hard to do.

Such an incident never happened again. Jim's road manager wrote down the make and model we needed along with all that should be included with a drum set.

On the next gig, while we were rehearsing, alarms and sirens in the small town began to go off while Jim

"Is it something that I sang that upset you all?"

was singing "Man of La Mancha." Most of the male members of the orchestra got up and left in a hurry. Naturally, the rehearsal came to a halt; and Jim let out a real loud "GOLLY" and then said, "Is it something that I sang that upset you all?" The music contractor dashed onto the stage to inform Jim that the men that left were volunteer firemen who had to fight a local fire in their town. Well, we had a long break.

The firemen finally came back to finish the rehearsal. So, we got another "GOLLY," and Jim asked them what would happen if there was a fire during the performance that evening, what would they do? They all said, "When you have to go, you gotta go." I heard another "GOLLY" and saw a look of fear in Jim's eyes. Fortunately, there weren't any fires during the performance.

On another gig in a different state, one of the most beautiful dancers, who was really endowed, was doing the bumps and grinds and someone had forgotten to fasten her breast costume. Guess what? Her top fell off, and I heard 10,000 fans cheer, whistle, and yell cat calls as she covered her bare breasts while running off stage behind the curtain. She performed in the next production number and, as Jim introduced her, she got a standing ovation.

We had many more of these experiences but, "Golly," that's all for now, folks.

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ONLY IN NASHVILLE

BY STEVE RINEHART

There's a part of my heart reserved just for Nashville, Tennessee, aka Music City USA. Here's why. I grew up playing country music all over southern Minnesota and northern Iowa in our family band. Every Saturday night throughout my teen years, we would be going somewhere to play at a dance or a show, and on the way we would try to tune in the Grand Ole Opry on the radio, broadcast live from the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville. I still remember the sound of that music and the commercials in between acts for Martha White's Flour and Goo Goo Cluster candy bars.

I also remember my classmates teasing me about my country twang when I sang at school. The other kids thought it was kind of weird when I got my third-grade school picture taken in my cowboy shirt, boots, and cowboy hat. After all, this was during the British Invasion when the Beatles and Stones were ruling the airways. I remember, when I was about 14, we were playing a gig in a bar that hired a go-go girl to dance next to our stage. My dad pulled my cowboy hat down over my eyes so I couldn't watch.



Steve playing his guitar in 9th grade

The first time I heard Barbara Mandrell sing "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," I thought she was singing my life's story.

Growing up in this environment, I felt like I was leading a double life. I had my school life during the week where I felt like I didn't fit in, and then another life on the weekend in our family band where we were popular and people came from miles around to hear us play and sing. The first time I heard Barbara Mandrell sing "I Was Country When Country Wasn't Cool," I thought she was singing my life's story.

I would like to have made a career out of writing songs for those great country artists in Nashville, but God had other plans for me. I was in my mid-forties before I finally made it to Nashville. I went there to attend the Christian Counselors Convention. My wife and I were able to sneak away one Friday morning and go downtown to Music Row. There I saw Ernest Tubb's record shop and all the famous bars where pickers, singers, and songwriters came to play, hoping to land a record deal. As we were walking past one of these bars at 11:00 in the morning I heard "Sweet Home Alabama" and thought it sounded like a live band. I looked at my watch and thought, "Nah, can't be at this time of the morning, can it?" I told my wife, "Just a second," and popped my head in to see a three-piece band tearing it up in there. As I left, I shook my head and said, "Only in Nashville!"

Then a guy came running out of the bar and grabbed me by the arm. He said, "Come on back, you gotta hear this band!" I said, "No thanks," but he was very insistent. "No, you gotta hear them, they are really good!" After tugging on my arm a few more times, pleading with me, and my telling him "no," he finally gave up and went back inside. As we continued down the sidewalk, I wondered why he was so insistent and then it dawned on me: I'm wearing a tie and sport coat. He probably thinks I'm a record producer! That only happens in Nashville.

We walked a few more blocks up to the Ryman Auditorium, home of the Grand Ole Opry for many years. This place is hallowed ground for anyone who ever picked a country song. The auditorium, which was an old church, was closed that day, but the gift shop was open, so my wife and I went in and wandered around, looking at the country music memorabilia. They were playing music in there and I didn't think



Still playing a Stratocaster



With brother Bill and sister Terri practicing in their basement



Steve with his new Stratocaster at age 12

much about it until the song "Gotta' Travel On" came on. That was the song our family band often played at the end of our show. What were the odds that I would hear that particular song in the 10 minutes I spent at the Ryman? It felt like a little gift from God because it brought back so many good memories of my family band. It was precious hearing that song in that special place, and it brought tears to my eyes.

That night we went to see the Grand Ole Opry for the very first time. It struck me as strange that we were watching a radio show. I enjoyed it immensely, including the commercials for Martha White's Flour and Goo Goo Clusters! Even though I've only been to Nashville once, it still holds a special place in my heart.

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WHAT MADE SAMMY DRUM?

BY DENNIS SHEEHAN | PHOTOS BY JAYNE WEISS

Imagine for a moment that you are a teenager on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. It is early in the twentieth century; and you and a good friend, Red Hymie, who just happens to be a trumpeter, are spending time together. You are pretending to be a band's drummer and improvising, because you don't own a drum, let alone a drum set. Then imagine Red's dad, who owns a catering hall, says something like, "I have a bar mitzvah coming up and no entertainment booked yet. Do you think you and some of your friends would be interested in getting a small band together to help me out?"



Lower East Side of Manhattan, 1920s, children playing

That is exactly how Sammy Weiss broke into show business at age 15. Born September 1, 1910, Sammy may have played by ear and had absolutely no formal training for that very first gig; but he and his friends pleased the crowd.

Word got around. It was a short hop from Manhattan to more gigs in the Catskills, accompanying all the famous Borscht Belt entertainers of the day. According to Jayne Weiss, Sun City Shadow Hills resident and one of five children in the Weiss family, those rides north from home in Manhattan in wintertime could be challenging. Often Sammy and his fellow musicians, after packing themselves into an early 1930s model car with all their instruments, discovered that there was no room in the car for the bass drum. They would take turns holding the drum outside one of the car windows until their hands became so cold that they would have to pass off the drum to the next passenger. So much for the glamor of being a musical pioneer!

Sammy played in New York with many of the most prominent jazz musicians of the thirties and early forties including Louis Armstrong, Adrian Rollini, Wingy Manone, Miff Mole, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey, and Dizzie Gillespie. He also worked with Paul Whiteman, Louis Prima, Erskine Hawkins, and Billie Holiday, among others.

On radio, Sammy worked on WNEW and then went on staff with WNBC. He had his own radio show called *Jammin' With Sammy* and worked with Kate Smith, Walter Damrosch, and on *Manhattan Merry-Go-Round* with Abe Lyman, and Mark Warnow. He also worked with a host of band leaders and composers including Freddie Rich, Ray Bloch, Raymond Scott, and Paul Lavalle.

Sammy could play piano and all the percussion instruments. He performed on many early television shows such as *The Carnation Show*, *Meet Millie*, *Edgar Bergen*, *The Colgate Hour*, *Russ Morgan*, *Jack Carson*, *Lucky Strike*, *Al Jolson*, *Steve Allen*, *Burns and Allen*, *Victor Young*, and *Dinah Shore*. He also accompanied Tony Martin at the Coconut Grove and recorded with Johnny Guarneri and Slam Stewart for Savoy Records.



Jack Benny and Sammy Weiss

In 1936, the Jack Benny Radio Show hired Phil Harris' band, at which time Sammy Weiss was the band's percussionist. With the Jack Benny show, Sammy

could ad-lib, speaking with his drums! With this ability, Jack Benny considered Sammy more a member of the cast than of the orchestra. When Benny walked across the stage, Sammy was the guy who played “footsteps” in time to Benny’s pace. He had a hundred or more such sounds that he created for the show.

His daughter, Jayne, remembers being told how two events caused the Weiss family to move from one coast to the other. Her older brother, Maurice, had respiratory issues; and the family was told a move to a warmer climate would help. Around that time, the Jack Benny Radio Show also moved west to Los Angeles. So by 1945, the Weiss family had moved to Los Angeles, and there Jayne was born in 1951.

Travel can easily become a way of life for the professional musician, yet Sammy took being a father to his five children quite seriously and kept road work to a minimum. Living in Los Angeles with its recording and motion picture industries helped. Sammy was part of every Mickey Katz album ever recorded (Katz was the father of actor Joel Grey and grandfather to Jennifer Grey). And he and Mickey worked together on a film called *Thoroughly Modern Millie*.

Around the same time, Sammy created the “boombass,” a one-man-band instrument, similar to a pogo stick, with two cymbals on top, a tambourine, a cow bell, and a wood block. In the movie *Mary Poppins*, one of the musicians is playing a version of the boombass in the scene with the animated band. Sammy made the instrument so popular that the manufacturer hired him to promote it and renamed it “Sammy’s Boombass.”



Sammy and Jack Benny with the “Boombass”

In the mid-1950s, Sammy was working on the movie *The Joker’s Wild*, with Frank Sinatra. Jayne mentioned to her father that she and her friends were great admirers of “Old Blue Eyes.” At 5:30 am the very next day, a signed photograph of Sinatra was delivered to the Weiss home by special messenger for Jayne.



Jayne Weiss and her dad in the 1960s

At the same time that he was working on *The Jack Benny Show*, Sammy also led his own successful orchestra and worked freelance throughout the sixties and early seventies. As Jayne recalls, it was not simply his musical professionalism and experience that created the demand for Sammy’s presence. Sammy had the ability to get along with people. He was well-liked and admired as a family-oriented person and good father to his five kids; people liked having him around.

Sammy Weiss passed away in 1977. As truth is often far more interesting than fiction, his final gig just happened to be at a bar mitzvah, this time for his own grandson – a mirror image moment of what led Sammy to his successful career, way back when.

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MUSIC IS A MUST

BY BARA ROSENHECK



I love our Writer's Club group. Every week I'm treated to wonderful stories, fabulous travels, new ideas, and brilliant fantasies. Our meetings fill me with laughter, tears, and emotions that lift my spirit and warm my heart. Each reading makes me proud to be a member of the group and honored to be considered a partner and friend. But today, I want to pay special tribute to the musicians in our midst. How lucky we are to have you as participants. Music is a must.

My school, like thousands of other high schools in America, had annual talent shows, drama club productions, and musical recitals. Like millions of other students across the country, I was sure my classmates, who were showcased in our school performances, were the best, the greatest. Youth and energy coupled with naiveté convince us that those we know, like,

and accept will become loved by all because music is a must.

From the fifth or sixth grade on, I was friendly with several of the girls in my class. We really didn't socialize with many of the boys – at that age, we thought boys strange beings and we didn't have much regard for them – but we did go bicycle riding with some of the boys. I remember riding my bike through the neighborhood with Arthur and Paul, two of the boys in my class. As we matured and progressed through the school grades, our group of students remained fairly unchanged. We moved from Halsey Junior High to Forest Hills High School and, except for a few students who moved away or a handful of new arrivals, our class progressed through the grades together.



Forest Hills High School was where we, as a class, were first introduced to school talent shows and dances. So many of the kids wanted to try out, rehearse, and perform. And Arthur and Paul were included in the group fearless enough to give it a try. Like thousands of other teenagers across the country, they bravely took the stage. They sang and performed at school dances and in each of the annual talent shows. And just like the thousands of teenagers in the school audiences across the country, we believed our performers were the best and would become superstars. Music is a must, and we reasoned our friends had to be the best.

I'm sure the musicians in our writer's group performed and entertained during their school years. Many, if not all of you, must have experienced the excitement and joy of sharing music with your classmates and other listeners. I know you savored the applause and approval of the crowd who knew you were the best.

Sure that the superstars in my class were headed for fame, I mentioned their potential to my cousin, Barbara, who lived in Westchester, New York. "Oh, no," she corrected me. "My school had a talent show, and we heard the very best a cappella group in the country. They will be great."

I next spoke to my cousin, Stephan, who lived in Philadelphia, and asked him about the talent in his school. He assured me his school had a jazz group that blew all other musicians away and that they were destined for fame.

From different conversations, I came to understand there is no one single "best." We may believe we've seen and heard "the best," but the reality is there is no objective measure of who is the greatest, the most talented, the most successful. The best, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder and is defined by the ability to bring joy and entertainment. Because music is a must, they all deserve recognition. If a listener

believes they've heard the best, then that entertainer indeed is the best.

Confident that Arthur and Paul were guaranteed success, we continued to believe they were unstoppable; and they continued to entertain us with the best they had. After our years at Forest Hills High, we all graduated and went our separate ways. But I do remember my bicycle rides with Arthur and Paul.



The duo in 1968

Oh, I realize I didn't give you their full names. They are Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel.

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LIFESTYLE UPDATE

CONNIE KING | LIFESTYLE DIRECTOR

If you missed the Blazing Saddles Chili Cook-Off & Car Show in March, you missed a great event. Mother Nature decided to join in the fun with her winds, but that did not deter everyone from having a good time. Participants decorated their tables and frames and kept things moving, all the while serving up delicious samples.

The Pom Squad opened the event with their dance routine to the sounds of an amazing Delaney & Jaymes soul band. It was fun to see so many residents who joined them, and we would not be surprised if they picked up a couple of new members. Buzzbox was on hand providing samples of their new cocktails, and Shadows provided the beer garden, hotdogs, chips, and beverages.

"Y'all did a GREAT JOB!!! This was one of the best events I've attended in the 11 years I've lived here. So nice to see the residents out and having a good time." Sally

There were over 40 car enthusiasts displaying their classics or show cars. They ranged from Corvettes (17 of them to be exact) to T-Birds, Roadsters, GTOs, and more. Residents and guests were in awe looking at these beauties.

Winners for both the chili cook off and car show were:

- Chili Cook-Off 1st Place: John Crawford
- Chili Cook-Off 2nd Place: Dave Grothe – "Dave's Matchpoint"
- Chili Cook-Off People's Choice: Jill Crichton – "Two Dames and a Pot of Chili"
- Chili Cook-Off Best Decorated: Cheryl Taylor – "NYD Chili"
- Car Show Modified Winner: George Coyle – Champagne 1937 Dodge D5 Convertible
- Car Show Stock Winner: Dennis Wilson – Silver Grey 1967 Pontiac GTO
- Car Show Exotic/Other Winner: Jake Jacobsen – Yellow 1932 Ford Roadster
- Car Show Corvette Winner: Duane Rons – Bronze 2021 Chevy Corvette

I wish to extend a heartfelt thank you to all the volunteers, participants, judges, and staff who made this event a success. A special thanks also to the ad hoc committee who worked endlessly since November to plan this event: Pamela Castro-Lee, Colleen Crawford, Pat Disalvo, Jo Provenzano, Michael Roman, and Sally Hooper.

On March 15 we invited residents to attend an "Are You Interested in Spanish Classes?" information meeting. This is part of the Lifestyle Department's revamping of educational classes. We are negotiating with OSHER at College of the Desert to add more interesting classes.

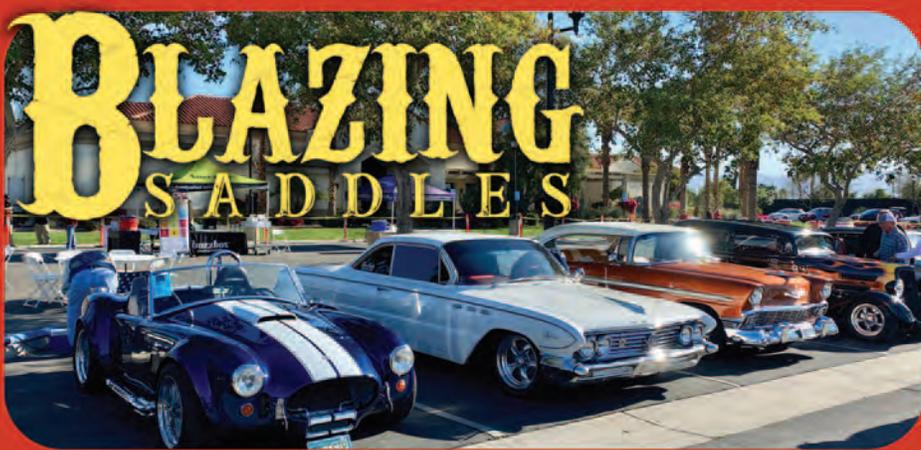
We are excited to announce the Josh Kanin and Bill Hooper **Classic Movie Night** charter club was approved.

Mark your calendars for April 3. It's time again for **Concert on the Greens**, as we present **Queen Nation**. Don't forget to bring your lawn chairs.



Chili Cook-Off Best Decorated:
Cheryl Taylor – "NYD Chili"

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Wednesday, April 20, 2022 • 7:00 PM
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SCSH Lively Liners Club

"Easter Parade"



Everyone is Welcome!
Skill levels from Beginner to Advanced
Sunday, April 24, 2022
Montecito Ballroom
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Bring your favorite snack and beverage.

Members \$10.00  Guests \$15.00

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Line Dance to your favorite country and
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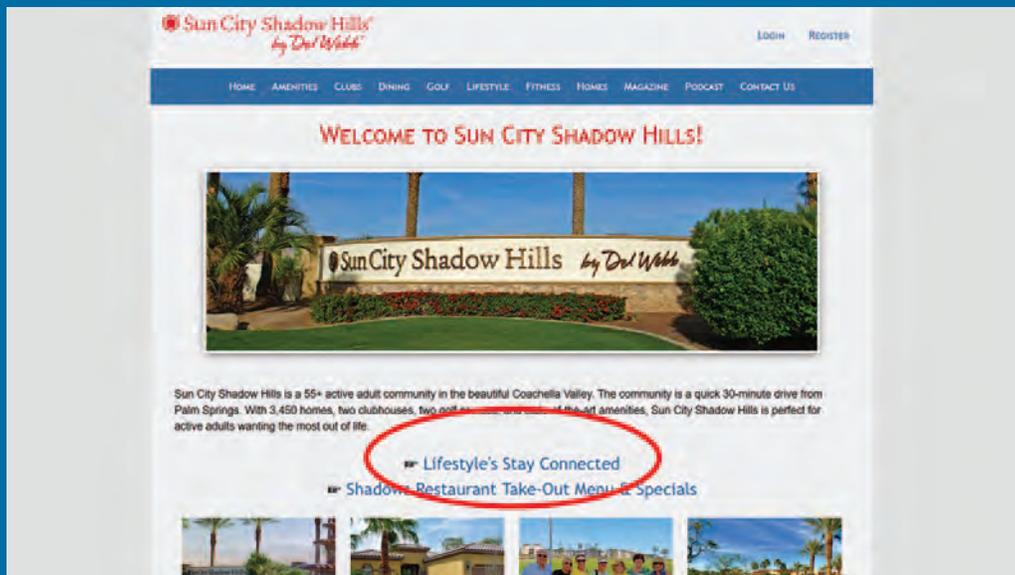
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www.scsorca.com/stayconnected



GOLF OPERATIONS

MIKE DUNLOP | GENERAL MANAGER, SHADOW HILLS GOLF CLUB

I am pleased to announce that I will be acting as your Interim General Manager, with the departure of Rolland Vaughn to his new facility in Arizona. I come from St. George, Utah, and will be assisting in all aspects at Shadow Hills for Troon Golf Management.

Please check the website for the new menu and the calendar of events with hours of operations at the Shadows Restaurant. We look forward to seeing you at our specialty menu nights, so please look for them on the upcoming calendar.

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

Contact the author at mike.dunlop@troon.com.

Hours of Operation

NORTH COURSE

6 am – 2 pm

SOUTH COURSE

6 am – 2 pm

PRACTICE FACILITY

6 am – 2 pm

Last Practice Fee Sold at 2 pm

Closed at 2 pm sharp on Wednesday for Clean Pick





FITNESS UPDATE

JULIE HENLEY | FITNESS DIRECTOR

Tabata is more than a fad, it is a form of exercise that was developed scientifically. Izumi Tabata, Dean of Ritsumeikan University Graduate School of Sport and Health Science in Kyoto, Japan, holds the name of this fitness form. But Tabata himself gives credit to Olympic speed skating coach Koichi Irisawa for developing the science of this technique.

We can understand some of the science because we see it in the performance of athletes – for example, sprinter Usain Bolt, the only sprinter to win the Olympic 100-meter and 200-meter titles consecutively in 2008, 2012, and in 2016. When we give our best effort in training, we generally have about a 13-second steady stream of energy; and after that, we run out.

We see this in 100-meter sprints. Scientifically, this is about the time our system has before our muscles run out of energy and need to replace it, which takes about 10 minutes to regain completely.

In fitness classes, we usually do no more than 12 repetitions. So we may not realize that we are making fitness improvements. Tabata takes us beyond the 12 repetitions, so that we can see that we are exhausting our energy and need to stop or back off to let our body recover.

The benefits of Tabata are more than maintaining fitness levels: greater speed, more power and, most important, increased endurance. I encourage you to explore the benefits of an interval routine. Start with a Tabata sequence of 20 seconds of intense exercise followed by 10 seconds of recovery, then repeat the sequence 8 times. After that sequence, you can test the science by reducing the time to 14 seconds of activity and 10 seconds of recovery.



Mary Ann Mantes, early morning Tabata on the spin bike

Please visit us in the Fitness Centers. We can help you start a Mindbody account today.

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SAVE THE DATE



COMING IN MAY

Registration begins in April
Details Coming Via E-Blast and Website



FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

MONDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 7:00 AM Walking the Distance; Amber *(free)*
- 8:00 AM Cardio Plus; Angel *(\$6)*
- 9:00 AM Zumba; Angel *(\$6)*
- 10:00 AM Aqua Fitness Outdoor; Tiffany *(\$6)*
- 10:00 AM Traditional Yoga I; Angel *(\$6)*
- 11:30 AM Reformer Pilates I-II; Justin *(\$17)*
- 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)
- 6:00 PM Pom Squad

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 8:00 AM Tabata; Marlana *(\$6)*
- 9:00 AM Stretch; Marlana *(\$6)*
- 11:00 AM Gentle Stretch Strength;
Melinda *(\$6)*

TUESDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 9:00 AM Dance Party; Tiffany *(\$6)*
- 10:00 AM Aqua Fitness Outdoor; Tiffany *(\$6)*
- 1:00 PM Lively Liners (Beginner Review)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 8:00 AM Total Body Strength; Marlana *(\$6)*
- 9:00 AM Silver Fit; Marlana *(\$6)*
- 10:00 AM Chair Yoga; Marlana *(\$6)*

WEDNESDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 9:00 AM Mat Pilates I; Angel *(\$6)*
- 10:00 AM Aqua Fitness Outdoor; Tiffany *(\$6)*
- 10:00 AM Traditional Yoga I; Angel *(\$6)*
- 11:00 AM Balance & Core; Angel *(\$6)*
- 1:00 PM Lively Liners (Intermediate)
- 6:00 PM Pom Squad

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 7:00 AM Walking the Distance; Amber *(free)*
- 7:30 AM Zumba; Rosy *(\$6)*
- 8:30 AM Tabata; Marlana *(\$6)*
- 12:00 PM Circuit; Amber *(free)*

THURSDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 8:00 AM Active Stretch; Julie (*free*)
- 9:00 AM Mat Pilates II; Angel (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Aqua Fitness Indoor; Julie (*free*)
- 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*)
- 2:00 PM Balance & Core; Julie (*free*)
- 5:00 PM Lively Liners (Intermediate Review)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 8:00 AM Barre Above; Marlena (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Silver Fit; Marlena (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Chair Yoga; Marlena (\$6)

FRIDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

- 7:00 AM Walking the Distance; Amber (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Zumba; Rosy (\$6)
- 10:00 AM Water Yoga Outdoor; Angel (\$6)
- 11:00 AM Reformer Pilates; Angel (\$17)
- 12:00 PM Meditation; Angel (\$6)
- 1:00 PM Lively Liners (Advanced)

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 8:00 AM Cardio Blast; Marlena (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Vinyasa Yoga; Leesann (\$6)
- 11:00 AM Water Stretch Strength;
Melinda (\$6)

SATURDAY

MONTECITO FITNESS CENTER

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

SANTA ROSA CLUBHOUSE

- 8:00 AM Total Body Strength; Marlena (\$6)
- 9:00 AM Vinyasa Yoga; Leesann (\$6)

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 and Pom Squad classes require Chartered Club membership.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY



<p>3</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Mountain View Church CAP 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 7:00 PM Queen Nation SGC</p>	<p>4</p> <p>7:15 AM Lady Putters CAP 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Meditation NPT/PIS 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 Bocce Buddies BCM 4:00 PM Classy Niners BR 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 6:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM</p>	<p>5</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 9:00 AM Annual Meeting BR 9:30 AM DRC Meeting COA 10:00 AM Spanish Class MON 11:00 AM Pan CAP 12:45 PM Paper Crafters CAM/MIR 2:00 PM Annual Meeting BR 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 7:00 PM Bunco BH</p>	<p>6</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 BR 1:00 PM Jewelry Club MIR 1:00 PM Health & Fitness Com. LJ 1:40 PM Mexican Train NPT 2:00 PM Landscape Advisory COA 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>
<p>10 PALM SUNDAY</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Mountain View Church CAP 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 5:00 PM Let's Meet & Eat Club BR</p>	<p>11</p> <p>7:15 AM Lady Putters CAP 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Meditation NPT/PIS 11:30 AM Lady Putters FH 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 Bocce Buddies BCM 6:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>	<p>12</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 9:00 AM Board Symposium BH 10:00 AM Spanish Class MON 10:30 AM Desert Life Board LJ 11:00 AM Pan CAP 12:45 PM Paper Crafters CAM/MIR 2:00 PM Golf Advisory Comm. COA 2:30 PM The View Advisory Com. LJ 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 6:00 PM Pet Club CAM/MIR 6:00 PM Republicans CAP</p>	<p>13</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 9:30 AM Bridge Lessons CAP 10:00 AM Mah Jongg Lessons MAR 10:00 AM Men's Golf LJ 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 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 6:00 PM Performing Arts CAP 6:00 PM Rainbow Friends CAM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>
<p>17 EASTER SUNDAY</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Mountain View Church CAP 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 5:00 PM Solo's Club CAP</p>	<p>18 TAX DAY</p> <p>7:15 AM Lady Putters CAP 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Lady Putters LJ 10:00 AM Meditation NPT/PIS 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 Bocce Buddies BCM 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 6:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 6:00 PM Pan CAP</p>	<p>19</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 9:00 AM Food & Beverage Com. LJ 9:30 AM DRC Meeting COA 10:00 AM Spanish Class MON 11:00 AM Pan CAP 12:45 PM Paper Crafters CAM/MIR 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS 7:00 PM Veterans Club CAM</p>	<p>20</p> <p>7:30 AM Men's Golf BR 9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 9:30 AM Bridge Lessons CAP 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 PIS 1:40 PM Mexican Train NPT 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC 7:00 PM Comedy Night BR</p>
<p>24</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Mountain View Church CAP 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 6:00 PM Lively Liners BR</p>	<p>25</p> <p>7:15 AM Lady Putters CAP 8:00 AM Executive Session BH 10:00 AM Meditation NPT/PIS 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 Board Meeting BR 2:00 PM Solo's Club LJ 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 6:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>	<p>26</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 10:00 AM Lifestyle Committee LJ 10:00 AM Spanish Class MON 11:15 AM Pan MAR 12:45 PM Paper Crafters CAM/MIR 2:00 PM North Channel Comm. COA 2:00 PM Readers Ink CAP 4:30 PM King & Queens Club PIS</p>	<p>27</p> <p>9:00 AM Needles & Pins CAM/MIR 9:30 AM Bridge Lessons CAP 10:00 AM Information Committee LJ 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 PIS 4:00 PM Bocce Buddies BCM 7:00 PM Billiards Club PAC</p>

<p>THURSDAY</p> 	<p>1 FRIDAY</p> <p>APRIL FOOLS' DAY</p>	<p>2 SATURDAY</p>
<p>7</p> <p>8:00 AM Women's Golf SY2 9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 9:00 AM Facilities & Services LJ 9:30 AM Hadassah FH 11:45 AM Pan KSK 12:30 PM Hand & Foot NPT 1:00 PM Emergency Prep MON/PIS 4:00 PM Ukulele Strummers CAM/MIR 4:30 PM King & Queens Club NPT 6:00 PM Bridge CAP 6:00 PM Oke Dokey Karaoke BH</p>	<p>8</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 8:30 AM Bocce Buddies BCM 10:00 AM Flag Sale CL 10:00 AM New Homeowner Orientation FH 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 6:30 PM Volunteer Appreciation BR 7:00 PM Movie: 2 Fast 2 Furious CAM/MIR</p>	<p>9</p> <p>10:00 AM Bridge CAP</p>
<p>14</p> <p>9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 11:45 AM Pan CAP 12:30 PM Hand & Foot NPT 12:30 PM Ukulele Strummers CAM 2:30 PM Couples Golf MON 3:00 PM Meet a Board Member CAP 4:30 PM King & Queens Club NPT 5:30 PM Classic Movie Night MON 6:00 PM Bridge CAP</p>	<p>15 GOOD FRIDAY</p> <p>PASSOVER BEGINS</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 8:30 AM Bocce Buddies BCM 9:00 AM Finance Committee COA 11:45 AM Pan CAP 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 7:00 PM Movie: The Chase CAM/MIR</p>	<p>16</p> <p>10:00 AM Bridge CAP</p>
<p>21</p> <p>9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 11:45 AM Pan CAP 12:30 PM Hand & Foot NPT 12:30 PM Ukulele Strummers CAM 4:30 PM King & Queens Club NPT 6:00 PM Democrats CAM 6:00 PM Bridge CAP</p>	<p>22 EARTH DAY</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 8:30 AM Bocce Buddies BCM 10:00 AM Lifestream Blood Drive BR 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 7:00 PM Movie: Ghost CAM/MIR</p>	<p>23</p> <p>10:00 AM Bridge CAP 7:00 PM Tutta Bella Vino BR</p>
<p>28 HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY</p> <p>9:00 AM Creative Arts CAM/MIR 9:30 AM Pan BR 11:45 AM Pan CAP 12:30 PM Hand & Foot NPT 12:30 PM Ukulele Strummers CAM 4:30 PM King & Queens Club NPT 5:30 PM Classic Movie Night MON 6:00 PM Bridge CAP</p>	<p>29</p> <p>8:00 AM Ceramics CAM/MIR 8:30 AM Bocce Buddies BCM 9:00 AM Covenants Committee COA 2:00 PM Table Tennis NPT/PIS 5:00 PM Let's Meet & Eat Club BR 7:00 PM Movie: Heaven Is For Real CAM/MIR</p>	<p>30</p> <p>10:00 AM Bridge CAP</p>

April 2022

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.
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Cash, checks & credit cards accepted.



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Sign up for the Monday email blast!

Fill out the Announcements by Email Request Form online at www.scshta.com/emailsignup or stop by the HOA office to sign up.

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

 Sun City Shadow Hills[®]



FOOD & BEVERAGE

MANUEL GUADARRAMA, FOOD & BEVERAGE MANAGER

JEFF JACOBSON | EXECUTIVE CHEF

As we are coming closer to the end of our season, we want to wish all our snowbirds safe travels. It was a pleasure having you dine with us. Thank you for your support.

To everyone who remains, the festivities are not over. We will begin the fun with our annual end-of-season concert on the South Course Driving Range on April 3. Visit the SCSH website for more information. As usual, Shadows will be selling food and drinks to insure everyone has a good time. Please remember that cash transactions help the lines move faster, and bills \$20 and under are preferred.

This year, Easter Sunday is on April 17. Visit www.theshadowsrestaurant.com for information about the menu, which is available now. Reservations will open Tuesday, April 5, because of the high volume of business on Sunday mornings and the preparation

for the concert that evening. As a reminder, do not leave reservations on voicemail. Please speak directly to a server or stop in and make your reservation.

April is another month full of events. We will do our best to keep everyone up to date through the event calendar and e-blast. Please understand that the event calendar is fluid and will be updated as events are booked throughout the month.

Congratulations to Tracy Teel, the winner of the comment card drawing for March. We appreciate that many of you take the time to let us know how we are doing. Thank you for the praise you give us. It always brings a smile to our faces.

Thank you for your continuous support.

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Hours of Operation

Monday: Closed

Tuesday: 11 am – 7 pm

Wednesday: 11 am – 7 pm

Thursday: 11 am – 7 pm

Friday: 11 am – 7 pm

Saturday: 8 am – 7 pm

Sunday: 8 am – 7 pm

Hours are subject to change. Please view the events calendar on our website.

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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



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 evening at 7 pm in the billiards room, but many members arrive early for practice. We thank Bryan Murray (760-610-1739) for giving billiard lessons for the past 10 years. Bryan provides no-cost instruction on Monday mornings in the billiards room at the Montecito Clubhouse from 9:30 – 11:30 am. Because our club is growing, Norman Kerr (707-372-6501) will also be providing instruction on Thursday mornings at 11 am. Regardless of your skill level, join Bryan or Norman and improve your game.

Tournaments to determine the 2021 9-ball and 8-ball champions were held on February 21 and February 23. Congratulations to Don Lucas, who took first place for nine ball, and Don Salvatore took first place for eight ball. Both will receive trophies and their names added to the winners' plaque in the billiards room.



Tournament Winners (L-R): 2021 Nine Ball Champion Don Lucas and 2021 Eight Ball Champion Don Salvatore

We are always looking for new members! Join us at the 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.

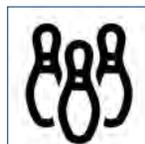


Bocce Buddies

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.



Bowlers Club

Fantasy Springs Bowling Alley is where we can be found every Friday, from 10 am – 1pm. We are a group of fun focused old folk, aka "seniors," who love to bowl! For everyone's safety and well-being, we follow Fantasy Springs COVID guidelines, which right now, in concert with state and county guidance, do not require masks.

As anticipated, life changes have altered some of the teams. At this time, we gladly welcome substitutes. You don't need to be a seasoned bowler but if you would like to learn, have an interest in refreshing old skills, or just want to make new friends, please come try us out. Come join us, by contacting us at scshbowlers@gmail.com.

Look forward to seeing you at the lanes!

Karen Hargrave, President

Rick Ambrose, V.P./Secretary

Peggy Mathieson; Treasurer



Bridge Club

It's that time of year when we must say so long to our snowbird friends and look forward to their return in the fall. It's been great to be back at the tables with so many of our friends.

Wednesday morning play is back on the calendar from 9:30 – 11:30 am in the Capistrano Room at the Montecito Clubhouse. This game is open to all Shadow Hills Bridge Club members regardless of experience or level of play. The first three weeks will offer mentored play to our BootCamp graduates (or anyone who would like some assistance). The games will be in the Capistrano Room and run all summer long.

Our non-sanctioned duplicate games are Thursday evenings, 6:30 – 9 pm and Saturday mornings, 10 am – 12:30 pm. Sign-up in advance with Ron Gauny at ronald.gauny@verizon.net for our Thursday games and sign-up in advance with Bev Teel at bevteel25@gmail.com for our Saturday games.

Please contact Bev or Ron with any questions about the Shadow Hills Bridge Club by emailing them at one of the email addresses above. Our Club is active and growing. Hope to see you there!



Bunco

For those who have never attended or never played, don't 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.

Here is our schedule: April 5, May 3, June 14, July 12, August 9, September 6, October 4, November 15, December 13. Feel free to bring what you want to drink. Bunco starts at 7pm. Please arrive a few minutes early to sign in.

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



Camera Club



Photo by Wade Steinfeld

Wow! We are four months into the new year, and it looks like our COVID-enforced isolation is starting to ease. Masks are becoming optional in many places and in-person meetings are closer to becoming a full-time reality.

We are still doing Zoom meetings, but the club is having one in-person meeting on the second or third Wednesday (depending on scheduling of members).

By the time this is distributed, some of our adventurous members will have returned from their photo journey to Moab, Utah and should have some wonderful images and stories to share.

We also are planning on having our "Photo Show & Sale" in January of 2023. So, for all those who have enjoyed this effort in the past, we are working hard to put on another show.

Check our website, www.scszcaclub.com, for other news and events and see some images that members have shared for your enjoyment.



Ceramics Club

Ceramics is about artistry... There are several steps to achieve a piece of ceramic art.

The first step is to make or find a blank canvas of ceramics. We have a great collection of molds or pieces can be purchased from several ceramic outlets.

Second step requires your imagination! You will want to come up with a design you want to see on your

Third step, looking at your design, making a decision regarding color as well as what type of paint you wish to use.

As you can see from the examples, the pieces were chosen for a particular style and shape, then the design and color.

The result are beautiful pieces of art!

If you would like to learn or already have artistic skills, join us any Tuesday or Friday morning.

scshceramics@hotmail.com



Red Skelton
as the Barber

Aspen trees
in Winter

Birds in the
branches



Classy Niners

Happy spring!

Our season is in full swing! The shotgun start time for Tuesday golf is 7:30 am. Should Shadows reopen early enough, we will resume our breakfasts following golf. Friday start times are 12:30 pm, with the option to play 9 or 18 holes. The second Tuesday of each month will be a "theme" day to be announced prior to that day. So ladies, dress yourselves and/or your cards accordingly. All of our events so far have been huge successes.

Our "End of Season" event is scheduled Monday, April 4. Please check our website for details on this

event and how to sign up. Emails will also be sent to members with all the info.

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



I enjoy learning about the history of people, places, and organizations. In going through *The View's* archives, I ran across this notice in the June 2007 Issue.

CHORAL GROUP We're looking for people who'd like to raise their voices in song. We want to form a Shadow Hills choral group we'll call Happy Voices that will not be religious in nature or favor any particular spiritual path. We're looking for both willing singers (no choral experience necessary although certainly welcome) as well as someone who will step forward to lead the group (some experience welcome). Singing, whether alone or with others, is a major boost to your well-being; it actually enhances mood, memory and the immune system as well as easing stress (see Los Angeles Times Health Section article April 23, 2007). So, if you're either a willing singer or a leader of singers, and you'd like to be a part of this joyful endeavor, please contact Sue Haffley Fails.

Almost 16 years have passed since that first announcement. This year our SCSH Community Singers have over 70 members and a fantastic Director in Karen Adamik. If you should look back over all the

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announcements of concerts, you will find a big variety in musical presentations and programs.

This year 2022, made it impossible to plan ahead for an exciting concert we want to do for our community called "Sing, Sing, Sing, the Big Band Beat." Fingers crossed; we'll do it in Spring of 2023!

December this year will be our Holiday Musical, which is always a fun show. Plans are to put on two performances rather than just one. So, watch *The View* for our announcement of ticket sales and performance dates.

Until then, if you enjoy singing outside the shower, when we announce our rehearsal times, check us out.



Classic Movie Club

The Classic Movie Club will present showings of Oscar-winning films every other Thursday starting at 5:30 pm in the Santa Rosa Clubhouse's Monterey Room. There will be time for socializing, and those attending will be able to take their picture holding a real Oscar.

Josh Kanin, co-host of the club's film series, grew up in a prominent Hollywood show business family—parents Fay and Michael Kanin and uncle and aunt Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon—all of whom were Oscar and Emmy Award-winning screenwriters, directors, and actors for over 50 years. Josh is a noted film historian from Los Angeles, and since 1973 has been (and still is) a college professor of film studies. Bill Hooper, co-host with Josh, is a local Realtor who introduced him to the Coachella Valley and who is a classic movie fan.

The club is pleased and proud to provide our community with free, quality entertainment on an ongoing basis. The screening events are open to all SCSH residents, and no club membership is required to attend them.

If you love classic movies, please join us. We would love to meet you.

For more information, call either Josh Kanin (310-980-0747) or Bill Hooper (310-293-9597).



Couples Golf

The last play day for this season is scheduled for April 10. As Couples Golf winds down for another season, the year-round members get ready to endure the warm summer, and the snowbirds go back to their summer homes. It is always sad to say goodbye for now, but we look forward to another season starting in November 2022.

After an unfortunate hiatus last year, Couples Golf returned and with many new members has seen a successful season. If you would like to be part of the fun and friendship, we are always looking for new members to join.

If you are interested in joining Couples Golf next season, applications will be available online in the fall. Check out our website at www.shcouples.com for more information through the summer.

Contact Gerry Read, Membership Chair or Rob Quilley, President at scshcouples@gmail.com with any questions or comments.



Creative Arts

It's difficult to believe but the 2021-2022 season has come to an end. We had a great goodbye party to celebrate, and a fun time was had by all. We're already looking forward to next year when we'll be painting together again.

Next time you're in the Montecito lobby stop by and check out the Art Wall, it changes every month with wonderful member art. Consider joining the Creative Arts Club and you can display your paintings as well.

If you'd like to learn something new or would just enjoy painting with a group of fellow artists come join the club.

The membership fee is \$15/year, due in January, and we have open studio time in the art room twice a week on Monday and Thursday mornings, 9 am – 12 pm.

Contact Wendy McElroy at 714-222-6495 for further information.



Desert Gardeners

Our monthly field trip will be a lunch and tour at Shields Date Gardens on Tuesday, April 5, with a walk through their botanical garden pathway featuring labeled citrus varieties and desert plants. Registration is required for this event through our website at www.scsdesertgardeners.com.

We will wrap up our season with a potluck in the Montecito Ballroom at 4 pm on Wednesday, April 13. Please bring a dish to share – dessert will be provided. Please remember to submit photos of your garden to scsdesertgardeners@gmail.com for our “Showoff” slide show. We will also have a “Year in Review” show of our events and tours from this year. Our brief business meeting will include an introduction of our new officers, followed by lots of raffle prizes. We hope you can join us for this final celebration.

Our club meets the second Wednesday monthly from November to April. Non-members may attend one meeting for free. Membership forms are available on our website at www.scsdesertgardeners.com.

Dues payable in January are \$15 or \$20 for two persons from the same household. Deposit checks payable to “SCSH Desert Gardeners Club” in Box 55 at the Montecito Clubhouse.

For further information, please contact Dayle Durbon, Interim President, at 206-595-9125 or scsdesertgardeners@gmail.com.



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. For more information, contact Membership Chairperson, Charlene Sandin, at 760-345-4322.

APRIL LUNCHEON:

DATE | April 19, 2022, 11:30 am to 2 pm

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

PROGRAM | This month we will have a presentation by Kitchen Kitchen, located in Indian Wells, who will be featuring some of their latest meal preparation products.

CHARITY FOR THE MONTH | Mama’s House: This charity is a residential facility for women in crisis pregnancies who have no place to go and no means of support. Mama’s House provides a safe and nurturing environment offering physical, emotional, spiritual, and educational support. They strive to help their clients obtain the life skills for independent living. Copy paper (8.5 x 11), postage stamps, one-subject notebooks, unscented baby wipes, paper towels, dishwashing pods, hand soap, white twin sheets and pillowcases, white towels, manila folders, 2” black binders, toilet paper, tissues, Clorox wipes, coffee pods, shampoo/conditioner and gift cards to Costco, Walmart, Amazon and Office Depot are requested to fulfill the needs of this charity.

MENU | Chicken Penne Carbonara: delicate morsels of chicken breast sautéed with pancetta and served in a light cream sauce. Veggie Option: Pasta Primavera: garden fresh vegetables and gluten free penne pasta tossed with an alfredo cream sauce and topped with parmesan cheese. Dessert: Tiramisu

PRICE | \$30 checks must be in by April 12 (earlier is better) in the 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 | We will be starting up again on March 4 for Bingo. The 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 takes place

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

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

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. Please contact Kathy Reid at 760-469-2335 if you plan to play.

CANASTA | Canasta has been terminated due to lack of participation.

If you have any questions regarding the above games, contact Pat at 310-433-0714 or the person listed within the game descriptions.



Genealogy Club

DISTANT DNA CONNECTIONS

Wow! Your DNA results have finally arrived and identified some interesting information about your ancestry. Also, the DNA website folks have been sending notices about your “cousins” that match your DNA. Dozens of people are now listed but you do not recognize most of the names that you see.

What to do? Well, the first suggestion is to see if your newfound cousins have a family tree listed. Hopefully, their family tree is “public” as you can then view it. Search through their tree for a shared surname, one that also exists in your family tree. Next, send the person a note to verify your possible connection. These communications can often prove to be a major boost to your genealogy research. You might possibly build on the hard research work of others.

What not to do? Probably not a good idea just to fire out messages to every cousin asking them how you might be related. Better to do some preliminary research to identify possible connections. Happy

hunting. You might find someone in the DNA database that has researched your ancestors back to Charlemagne with all the source documents to prove your royal lineage.

Genealogy Club website: www.scszgenealogy.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 312-909-0446. We are a fun group, and all are welcome.



Hiking Club

Our club has resumed hikes for the 2021/22 season. We offer hikes for all levels from easy to strenuous. If you wish to join our club and you are ready to hike this season, visit our website at www.scszca.com/hiking. The website will give you all the information about joining our club. We will post hikes as they become available for the winter and spring months. For questions or more information email Marjorie Babuik at marjoriebabuik1@mymts.net.





Jewelry Club



Happy April! Spring, flowers, eggs, jewelry. We are seeing new members starting to trickle into our meeting. Our new members are already turning out lovely pieces of jewelry, such as necklaces, bracelets, and rings! And, we are all making new friendships.

So come on in, learn a new hobby that you can keep or gift to someone else. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Please feel free to contact our President, Jutta Ruehl at 310-567-2236 or Vice President, Veronica Vandenburg at 760-360-8378.



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 Putter

All women of SCSH are invited to join Lady Putter every Monday morning at the Capistrano Room in the Montecito Clubhouse. There are two sessions to choose from. First session check-in begins at 7:45 am,

play begins at 8 am. Second session check-in begins at 9 am, 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 Lady Putter once without paying the \$2 play fee or the \$20 annual membership dues.

Lady Putter Special Event for April Join Us for Our Spring Luncheon

When: Monday, April 11 @11:30

Where: Monticetto Ballroom

Cost: Free!!!

Please be sure to register in advance.
There will be only one session of putting that morning at 8:15 am.

Visit the Lady Putter website at shputters.com for photos and all the latest information. You can also contact the Club President, Barbara Prezlock, at 732-580-3681 or bprezlock@aol.com.



Lively Liners

SCSH Lively Liners Presents

"Easter Parade"

Sunday, April 24, 2022

Montecito Ballroom

Dancing from 6:00 – 8:45 pm

Everyone Welcome

Members \$10, guests \$15

Line dance classes are offered at the Montecito Fitness Center, Aerobics Studio. Try the first two classes for free! Low \$20 monthly fee (with annual dues of \$20) includes all classes, beginner through

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advanced. Please check the class schedule below, in *The View Fitness Class Calendar*, or at the Montecito Fitness Desk.

Laugh, make new friends and, of course – dance! Fun, monthly dances to show off your skills. Give it a try and you will fall in love with line dancing.

- Beginner 1: Monday, 1:30 – 2:30 pm
- Beginner 2: Monday, 2:30 – 3:30pm
- Beginner Review: Tuesday, 1 – 2pm
- Intermediate 1: Wednesday, 1 – 2pm
- Intermediate 2: Wednesday, 2 – 3pm
- Intermediate Review: Thursday, 5 – 6pm
- Advanced: Monday, 3:30 – 4:30pm
- Advanced: Friday, 1 – 2pm

Please visit our website at www.scschlivelyliners.com.

Line dancing is good for your body *and* your mind. Come and try it – you don't need a partner!

For more info, call Sandie at 715-254-7563 or Katy at 760-610-5710.



Mah Jongg

Have you heard the Spring Robin sing? Have you enjoyed the fragrance in the air from the Spring citrus blossoms? Spring is in the air and with the relaxing of the mask mandate rules, we welcome the Spring changes that come with the month of April.

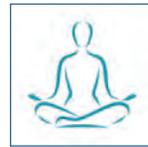
In our Mah Jongg community, April sees the arrival of the New National Mah Jongg League 2022-2023 Card of Hands and Rules. The fun begins as we all look at the new arrangements of the tiles. Play is always a bit slow at the start, but our players are fast learners and play speeds up very quickly making hands in the new card. Now with no mask mandate requirement for play in the Montecito, our number of tables each week is growing.

In this Chinese Year of the Tiger, our Spring Luncheon for members will be held on April 6 in the Montecito. It is a bit later than the celebration of the Chinese New Year Date of February 2 but should be a festive feast.

The SCSH Mah Jongg Club meets every Wednesday at the Montecito from 12:30 – 3:30 pm. Lessons continue, and if you wish to come to lessons, please

contact Marcie Kittay at 970-390-0542. Dues for the Calendar year are \$10. For more information about the Mah Jongg Club contact Joan Schwarz, President, at 760-610-1561.

Enjoy the New Card and Spring ahead to a New Normal!



Meditation Over Medication

You are invited to live a balanced and fulfilled life, with mind and body awareness to reduce stress, anger, and anxiety.

Our body is nothing but mind and matter, while we take care of the matter (body) with exercise and healthy eating, mind is not exercised nor nourished. The body reacts to whatever manifests in the mind. Meditation trains the mind not to react to the outside factors (which are beyond control) to reduce anger, stress, and anxiety. Science has proven these negative mind sets cause Hypertension, Insomnia, and other illnesses. Meditation practiced right can help reduce the dependence on medication for some of these illnesses.

Join the Meditation over Medication Club:

Santa Rosa Clubhouse, Pismo/Newport Room
Mondays, at 10 am

For more information, contact Vib at 760-668-4757 or OneBeingAware@gmail.com.



Men's Golf Club

Congratulations to our Tournament Winners:

- Gary Crocker the 2022 Overall Club Champion!
- Dave Keicher the net white tee champion.
- Brian Holm the net green tee champion.
- Scott Clements the net super senior champion.
- Percy Serrano and Dennis Hooper, the Team Match Play Champions.

Other happenings in the Men's Golf Club:

- Unfortunately, the Dames and Dudes Tournament was cancelled due to inclement weather. Probably a break for the men, since they won't have to explain another loss!

- Results from the last three major events of the year the Member-Member, the Member-Guest and the season ending Shadow Hills Cup will be reported next month.
- Our next monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13 at 8 am in the Montecito ballroom. Join us for some good information, friendly "banter," prizes, and donuts & coffee.
- Remember we're teeing up every Thursday. Check the website for event details and sign up.
- We've reinstated the popular Monday events. Sign up in the pro shop.

Other Member highlights for the month

- Congratulations to Gary Crocker for his hole-in-one on #17 on the south course!
- Congratulations to Bill Budd for his hole-in-one on #17 on the south course!
- Congratulations to Lars Nilsson for his eagle on #3 on the south course!

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



The photos above depict two different styles of fabric collage. In the first photo above Dianne Ward displays a lovely wall hanging she created in memory of her late husband Don. The balloons are made of fabric from some of the ties that he owned. What beautiful symbolism with the balloons floating up into

the sky! In the next photo Nancy Stenson holds a wall hanging she made from a photo of Stanley, a dog who resides at a no-kill shelter. This art form has become popular lately with a number of our quilters.

We enjoyed our annual luncheon last month with the '50s theme. It's hard to believe it's almost time for our snowbirds to head to northern climes. We lose so many gifted people this time of year, but it's nice to know we will see them again.

Drop by and see what we are up to at Needles and Pins. Quilters come on Sundays 9 am – 5 pm and on Wednesdays 9 am – 1:00 pm; knitters, crocheters and quilters come on Mondays 12:30 – 5 pm.

For more information, contact Debra Winthrop at needlesandpinssuncity@gmail.com.



Oke Dokey Karaoke

"Singing is fun and makes you feel good!" says Alan Voss, our karaoke jockey (aka "KJ").

The club meets on the first Thursday of the month (October-May) in the Montecito Ballroom from 6 to 9 pm. The best thing about karaoke is that you can sing/hear any kind of music you like – show tunes, country, big band, jazz, pop, rock, and tunes from "the Great American Songbook." We have 72,000 songs for you in our songbooks. From today's tunes to those of the '40s, '50s, and '60s. You don't have to sing, just come and listen – studies show you may live longer and help get rid of stress with music! You'll meet interesting neighbors with varied backgrounds and be a great audience for all the singers. Everyone sings better with enthusiasm from the audience. Our dance floor is also open for those who like dancing.

We can help those who haven't sung before – by helping pick a song or how to hold the mic. Mark your calendar and come join us. Bring your own libation and snacks. Dues are \$10/year if you decide to join. These funds help us with buying new songs and equipment.

For more information, tune in to SCSH Podcast Episode 306 (www.scshta.com/podcast306) for the interview with Alan Voss, club president, or call him at 209-768-9393.



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 nine holes of golf and 12 games per season. We have two games left for this season of 2021/2022 scheduled, April 7 and 21. Our new season for late 2022 starts November 3. During the summer months the club is closed.

To register for each play date, you must complete the emailed invite by noon on Wednesday before play. For information email us at scshpairsgolf@gmail.com or call Brandon Mason at 310-508-3977 or Mike Johnson at 775-721-7966.



Pan Club

The Pan Club welcomes all Pan players to join us in the clubhouse for our daily games.

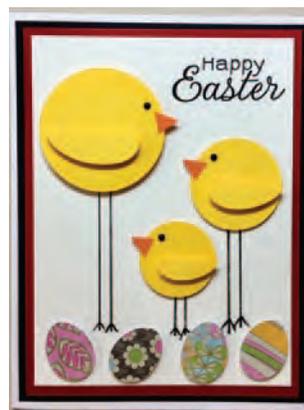
IMPORTANT REMINDER | Pan Club \$15 membership is due for 2022. You will need to be a member to play in the clubhouse, roster, luncheon, and other club events. We will not be having a Pan Tournament this spring.

If your games want to resume in the clubhouse, 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 Lifestyle and Audio Visual staff will set up the tables. If you play Pan and are interested in joining a game as a sub or regular player, please contact Michele at 661-510-5790 or kirschmi62@gmail.com.

Stay healthy and happy.



Paper Crafters



Spring: a lovely reminder of how beautiful change can truly be.

Please join us in creating glorious cards and greetings to celebrate the season. Each week a new card or paper project will be presented by one of our members. The weekly projects range from \$1 to \$3. We invite you to join us in the Mirada room at the Montecito clubhouse on Tuesdays at 12:45 pm. Classes begin at 1 pm. You are encouraged to come and use the supplies and equipment available to make additional cards or projects. Hoping you to see you soon.

Questions? Contact our president, Gina Martinez, at 916-775-9425 or ginnamartinez66@yahoo.com.



Performing Arts Club

Our 2021-2022 season has come and gone and with it two successful productions. Thank you to everyone who supported our recent production of *Old Hams*. It was such fun!

This season we welcomed many new members who immediately became involved. Proof of how active our club members are!

As this is my final club article as President (a one-year term which turned into three), I would like to thank all the board members who served with me during this time and the membership as a whole for their support. I look forward to continuing to support the club in my new role.

Please join me in welcoming the new PAC board for April 2022 – March 2023:

- Past President: Judith Bennoch
- President: Linda Bostjanick
- Vice President: Suzy Voss
- Secretary: Gordon Thomas
- Treasurer: Earl Warner
- Member at Large: Shirley Price-McGrew

There is more excitement to come next season's when we will present *Blithe Spirit* by Noël Coward in November and the long running Agatha Christie favorite *The Mousetrap* in March 2023.

Stay tuned...or better yet...why not join us!!! New members are welcome anytime. For more information contact Judith Bennoch at judithbennoch@icloud.com.



Pet Club



Happy Easter Pet Lovers!

Watch for details to follow regarding the meeting on Tuesday, April 12. For the last two meetings, we have been outside enjoying the lovely view of the golf course from the patio area in the Montecito Clubhouse. Stay tuned to find out if we will be outside again or back in the Cambria room in the Montecito Clubhouse.

We also now have a website. Please check it out at: suncityshadowhillspetclub.com. You will find information about the club and any upcoming events. If you have any questions, please contact Barbara Scharnhorst at 909-800-4394 or abscharnhorst@gmail.com.

We had such fun at the last Saturday morning dog walk starting at the Santa Rosa Clubhouse. We walked to the Madison gate and the weather was perfect for us and our pups!



Pickleball Club

The Pickleball Club is composed of about 350 residents of SCSH. It is governed by five Club members who serve on its Board of Directors. The Club reports to the SCSH HOA Board of Directors.

Our interests range from purely social to highly competitive pickleball. So, we offer something for everyone. All skill levels are welcome to join the group. We have instructors available to help you progress from one skill level to the next. We play pickleball seven days per week from early morning until 8 pm.

The Club's five pickleball courts are located near the Santa Rosa Clubhouse in Phase 3 development. Court use is reserved for a specific skill level; some courts for higher rated players, other courts for beginners and less skilled players. Some days and times are open to whoever shows up; other days and times are reserved for specific events. A calendar listing specifics is available on the club's website.

Given the explosive growth of the game, the club has developed plans for adding four more courts to the Santa Rosa complex. We are working with the HOA to make our vision a reality.

We offer multiple social events and tournaments during our most active season, which starts October 1 and ends April 30. During the remaining months, full time residents are active users of the courts.

Visit our website for more information about our club: www.scsHPickleball.com; or email Sheila Pottorff, our membership chair, at scsh.pickleball@gmail.com.



Rainbow Friends

Can you believe it's already April? Happy April Fools' Day! Although who can be "fooled" when there is so much to see and do in the Coachella Valley.

Hope you are enjoying our spring weather and look forward to seeing as many of you as possible at our next regular meeting on Wednesday April 13, at 6 pm, in the Montecito Clubhouse.

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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

Readers Ink Book Club

cordially invites you to their monthly meeting

4th Tues of each month, 2:00 PM
Capistrano room, Montecito



Hooray! We are meeting again in the Montecito Clubhouse, Tuesday, April 26, at 2 pm.

During March we are in the delightful process of choosing seven books out of 18 book possibilities for 2022. Our book genres could be historical fiction, romance, mystery, thriller, family saga, adventure, classic, biography, or nonfiction, etc.

On April 26, at 2 pm we will be discussing *The Only Woman in the Room* by Marie Benedict, a novel based on Hedy LaMarr's true story during her vulnerable life in Austria in 1937, and her movie star career in Hollywood. More amazing was her work as a scientific inventor. We will be meeting in the Capistrano room where large round tables will be set up for group discussions and provide distancing. **All are welcome!**

\$10 membership dues are needed for 2022. Please pay before our meeting, or send a check to Cheryl Burt at 40054 Corte Esperanza, made payable to "SCSH Readers Ink."

If you have any questions, please contact Jennifer Wilkins at jenwilkins2@gmail.com or 425-941-8663.

See you soon and enjoy your reading!



Solos Club



Valentine's Day Event

We are the social club for unmarried residents of SCSH.

March is now in the history books, another busy month with three great well attended activities!

We are working on the April events. One that is going to bring a number of members out will be a putting contest! So, sharpen up your putting skills and your friendly competition egos!!

An outdoor Mystery meal at a valley restaurant is also in the works and an email with details will be out in due time. Our monthly meeting is the third Sunday of the month from 5 – 7 pm in the Capistrano Room at the Montecito Clubhouse.

For membership information, contact Shirley Bunce, at 760-345-8121 or bunce.shirley123@yahoo.com.

Name tags help break the ice and trigger our memories, if you have one, please wear it to all the events.



Table Tennis

Welcome to the Table Tennis update!



Spring has sprung and you've set your clocks forward; now it's time to play some *Ping Pong!*

We are an enthusiastic vibrant club that enjoys the benefits of sport through Table Tennis. We encourage you to join us!

WHEN | Sundays and Fridays at 2 pm and
Wednesdays at 11 am

WHERE | Santa Rosa Clubhouse.



Tennis Club

We would like to thank everyone for coming out to our Great Gatsby themed Annual General Meeting and Elections that was held on March 26. Everyone had a great time, and a new Tennis Club Board was elected. Effective April 1, the Tennis Club Board Members are: Barbara McDonald – President, Patty Prunty – Vice President, Sally Yates – Treasurer, Terri Johnson – Secretary, Linda Johnson – Membership, and Jutta Ruehl – Social Director. If you are interested in joining our club, please visit <https://www.scshtennis.com> for membership information.



That's Entertainment

If you are new to the community, you may be unaware of Sir Laffs-A-Lot's Comedy Night. On the third Wednesday of each month, we arrange for two southern California comedians to put on a 90 minute comedy show, at 7 pm, in the Montecito Clubhouse. The talent is different every month. We are in our 12th year of presenting this fun event. Reserved seat tickets, for \$12 each, go on sale on the first day of each month, at 8 am, in the Montecito Lobby. Please see our ad, in this magazine, or poster/flyers for further information.



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- The Wine Tastings by Tutta Bella Vino are \$25 per member and \$28 for each non-resident guest of a member for a "regular" tasting.
- This tasting by Tutta Bella Vino will include 6 to 7 wines for the evening with individual cheese plates designed by Shadows. Each wine's characteristics will be described by Amanda Cardenas and your wine questions will be answered.
- 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.
- The Registration forms will be available on the club webpage at www.scshta.com/tuttabella and on the racks at Montecito. Registration for this event closes April 16th or upon sell-out, so don't delay.
- Questions? Please email: tuttabellavino@gmail.com.



Ukulele Strummers

Hi I'm Marty Lapidis. I participate in both regular weekly sessions of SCSH Ukulele Club activities. For a few years now, I have participated in the strumming portion and learn something new each week. I have also graduated to the Ukulele Ensemble. In March, we were handed a new arrangement of "Route 66" by

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Darlene and George. Who doesn't like that song? It's a good addition to our repertoire. We'll be playing and singing it, along with other selections, in concerts later this spring. Look for our posters this spring.

We're so fortunate to have our own neighbors, Darlene and George, sharing their vast knowledge and love of music through the ukulele. Recently, they taught a 7-week special course, Spanish-Flamenco style for Ukulele class, in which participants learned their arrangement of "Romance d'Amour." I can't wait to hear it at the Spring Concert!



The SCSH Ukulele Club meets Thursdays through April from 12:30 – 3:30 pm in the Montecito Clubhouse Cambria Room. Hope to see you there. The "Strumming Hour" meets from 12:30 to 1:30 pm. This is for individuals who specifically want to engage in "strumming" and/or "singing" songs for enjoyment. Previous training in music is not required to participate in strumming activities.

If you already play the ukulele, have four to five chords under your belt, plus have an interest in entertaining and performing for others, as well as a desire to read music, study music theory, and play a broad range of musical genres, please consider joining the Sun City Shadow Hills Ukulele Ensemble. The Ensemble meets every Thursday in the Montecito Clubhouse from 1:30 to 3 pm. For more information contact me at martin.lapides@gmail.com or 760-300-8423.



Veterans Club



Need to replace your flag? The Veterans Club has your new 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 shopping. He also has the hardware to mount the new flag on your home if needed. The proceeds from the sale aid to the Veterans Club to support other Veteran activities and events for the benefit of the entire community. Thanks for your support! You may also leave your old flag at the Montecito front desk.

The Veterans club will have a meeting this April on Tuesday the 19th. We will meet in the Montecito at 6 pm. At our last meeting we had two wonderful speakers. We need to get updated and plan meetings for the rest of the year! Any new Veterans are welcome! Please come and join us. Call me Pete Anderson 760 775-4745.

Thank you...and God Bless America!!



Women's Golf Club

Beautiful weather is in full swing and the Month of March started with a Women's Two Week Club Championship Tournament. Laurie Randall is the 2022 Club Champion Winner. Sue Web is the Low Net Club Champion Winner. Congratulations Ladies.

The 18 Hole Women's Club hosted a Four Person Scramble Mixer. Each team included two Women's Golf Club members and two Classy Niners members. This fun golf event was followed by a Taco Bar for lunch.

Our most improved Golfer for February was Colleen Borggard. Good job Colleen.

Membership dues for the 2022/23 season are \$75 IF received by May 15, and includes handicap fees. So, Ladies, mark your Calendars.

Any membership questions can be directed to Lynn Heftier at CaLynnSO@aol.com.



Writer's Club

Our group holds weekly meetings via Zoom.us, and will continue to do so in 2022. 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.

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RESIDENT GROUPS



Democrats

Join Us for Our April Meeting

Thursday, April 21, 2022

Montecito Clubhouse

Social Time Begins at 6:00 pm

Meeting Begins at 6:30 pm

Our focus this year is on the midterm elections of Californian local, state, and federal candidates, as well as those from other states.

Our club activities include education, campaigning, voter registration, and GOTV (Get Out the Vote!).

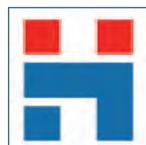
Check our website for the meeting's topic and speaker, and contact us via our email address if you would like to:

- Join our group,
- Receive our weekly Monday Morning emails,
- Have any questions about the Dems Club.

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Hadassah

APRIL'S EVENTS ARE NOT TO BE MISSED!

APRIL 7 | Award-winning author Bara Rosenheck will be our featured speaker at this month's meeting. She is an educator and advocate whose accomplishments are recorded in "Who's Who of American Women" and "Feminists Who Changed America." She will share her experiences as a professional consultant and volunteer providing expertise in reducing bias, discrimination, and sexual harassment. Bara will tell some amazing stories regarding her life, some humorous and some not so much. Our Hadassah

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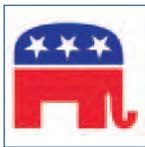
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meeting will be at the Montecito Clubhouse in the main ballroom. Doors open at 9:30 am, allowing time for mingling. The meeting begins at 10 am sharp.

APRIL 10 | "California Cabaret" – An Amazing musical show featuring talented professional singers and dancers, some with Broadway credits, performing mostly from the Great American Songbook. This event will be held at 3 pm offsite.

For more information and to RSVP for both events, please contact Debbie Orgen at 760-289-7987. Please take a look at the new medical advances taking place at Hadassah Medical Center: www.hadassah.org.

Wishing everyone a Happy Passover!



Republicans

We the people need to get involved to protect our Republic. The Republican Club will hold our election of Republican Club officers on April 12 at the Montecito Clubhouse, Capistrano room. Social time starts at 6:00 pm, with the meeting to follow at 6:30 pm. Officer positions are: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and Treasurer. Contact Pete Anderson to run for office at petegolf@yahoo.com or call him at 760-775-4745. We had great speakers for our March meeting.

We are, we the people. California has completed the new district lines for all State elected positions, so you may want to get familiar with the new districts. Rosilicie Ochoa-Bogh is a current Republican who may be our new State Senator as this area is now in her district. We must really be active and pay attention this election, it will get very interesting and dynamic. We look forward to a meeting with all our great republicans on April 12. Please join us!!



Snowbirds

The Snowbird group was created for two primary reasons: 1) to provide specific information on a variety of topics to Snowbirds, most importantly, safe home closures and, 2) to provide a vehicle for Snowbirds to

meet, socialize and have fun together. By Snowbirds, we mean SCSH residents who have a permanent home address outside of SCSH. The Snowbird group can help with suggestions on the many steps necessary to properly close your home for the summer. We can also provide a list of Home Watch Providers and information on maintenance, repairs, and technology for your home.

The Snowbird group holds monthly events throughout the winter where members can meet with other Snowbirds, socialize over a glass of wine, and have some fun. Our goal is for Snowbirds to develop some strong friendships. We have created a variety of Snowbird social groups for coffee, casual lunches, potlucks and Happy Hour as well as sporting programs like golf, bocce, bike riding and walking. All are great way to meet fellow Snowbirds.

Finally, we distribute an email newsletter containing general information and "Tips and Tricks."

To attend our member events and programs, please join our Snowbird group by contacting John McFerran at scshsnowbirds@gmail.com.

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VeloCity Cyclists

The VeloCity Cyclists of Sun City Shadow Hills is a group men and women who are road cyclist enthusiasts. We ride Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, typically at a 15-18 MPH pace averaging 30-40 miles throughout the Coachella Valley. It is our hope to add more members to enjoy rides. Usually, we stop for coffee along route for great camaraderie. Interested in joining? Contact Rick at 949-292-6527 or rickschumacher1@gmail.com.



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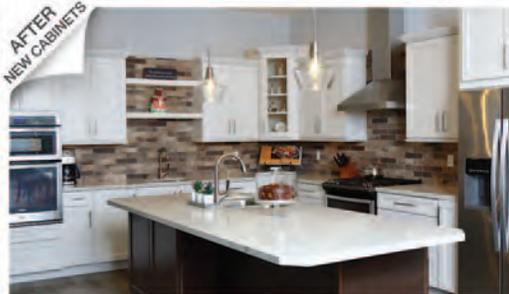
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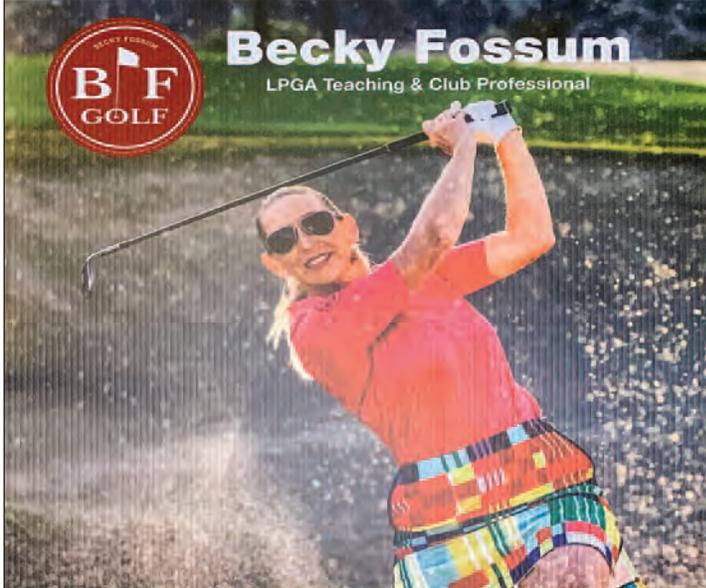
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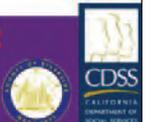
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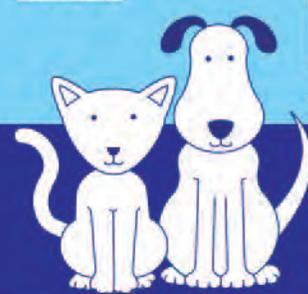
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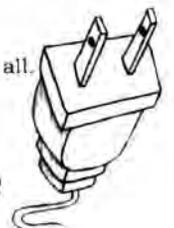
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