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# What You Can do if You are at Higher Risk of Severe Illness from COVID-19

(Print Resources Web Page: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/communication/print-resources.html>)

## Are You at Higher Risk for Severe Illness?



Based on what we know now, those at high-risk for severe illness from COVID-19 are:

- People aged 65 years and older
- People who live in a nursing home or long-term care facility

People of all ages with underlying medical conditions, particularly if not well controlled, including:

- People with chronic lung disease or moderate to severe asthma
- People who have serious heart conditions
- People who are immunocompromised
  - Many conditions can cause a person to be immunocompromised, including cancer treatment, smoking, bone marrow or organ transplantation, immune deficiencies, poorly controlled HIV or AIDS, and prolonged use of corticosteroids and other immune weakening medications.
- People with severe obesity (body mass index [BMI] of 40 or higher)
- People with diabetes
- People with chronic kidney disease undergoing dialysis
- People with liver disease

## Here's What You Can do to Help Protect Yourself



**Stay home** if possible.



**Wash your hands** often.



**Avoid close contact** (6 feet, which is about two arm lengths) with people who are sick.



**Clean and disinfect** frequently touched surfaces.



**Avoid all cruise travel** and non-essential air travel.

Call your healthcare professional if you are sick.

For more information on steps you can take to protect yourself, see CDC's [How to Protect Yourself](#).



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[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://cdc.gov/coronavirus)





## SUN CITY PALM DESERT

Community Association

38180 Del Webb Blvd., Palm Desert, CA 92211

### Hours of Operation

#### Mountain View Clubhouse

— CLOSED —

#### Sunset View Clubhouse

— CLOSED —

#### Lake View Clubhouse

— CLOSED —

#### Community Association Office

— CLOSED —

#### Events Office and News & Views

— CLOSED —

#### Postal Center

Monday – Friday · 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

#### Gate Hours

Main Gate · Open 24 Hours

All Other Gates · Open 5 a.m. – Midnight

North Gate · Manned 6 a.m. – 10 p.m.

#### Mountain View Fitness Center / Indoor Pool

— CLOSED —

#### Outdoor Pool

Daily · 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.

#### Lake View Fitness Center

— CLOSED —

#### Pool

Daily · 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.

#### Resort Pool (Sunset View Pool)

Daily · 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.

#### Newcastle Pool

Daily · 6 a.m. – 8 p.m.

#### Dog Park Hours · 7 a.m. – 8 p.m.

Boulevards · Take Out Only Daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Daily Grind — CLOSED —

Martini's — CLOSED —

## Important Numbers

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Fax (760) 200-2299

<http://scpdca.com/Comments>

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Events Department . . . . . (760) 200-2206

[events@scpdca.com](mailto:events@scpdca.com)

Fitness Center Lake View . . . . . (760) 200-2282

Fitness Center Mountain View . . . . . (760) 200-2232

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Gate North Gate (6 a.m.–10 p.m.) . . . . . (760) 200-2117

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Fax (760) 200-2219

Pro Shop Santa Rosa, Mountain View . . . . . (760) 200-2200

Pro Shop San Gorgonio, Sunset View . . . . . (760) 200-2120

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Restaurant Boulevards . . . . . (760) 200-2109

Restaurant Daily Grind/Martini's . . . . . (760) 200-2235

RV Lot Information . . . . . (760) 200-2150

Tee-Off Automated System . . . . . (760) 200-2296

Burrtec . . . . . (760) 340-2113 or 324-1741

Dewey Pest Control . . . . . (760) 343-2912

Spectrum Customer Service . . . . . 1-833-697-7328

Vector Control . . . . . (760) 342-8287

Pulte Customer Service . . . . . (949) 255-1650

Pulte Warranty Service . . . . . [socalservice@delwebb.com](mailto:socalservice@delwebb.com)

All warranty issues and questions must go through this email.

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## Executive Update

BY STEVE CAMPBELL  
GENERAL MANAGER

The clubhouses are still closed per Riverside County and State of California health orders. When they do open with social distancing, seating capacity will be greatly reduced. A letter has gone out to the clubs and resident groups sharing the seating limitations and the state COVID-19 guidelines for reopening. The clubs and groups will be asked to submit a social distancing and safety plan along with their reservation requests. Once we receive the feedback, we will formulate a plan to book the room reservations.

Due to COVID-19 the front desk is still closed to resident visitors, so the Association has developed new procedures to obtain Resident ID cards as well as RFID transponders for your vehicles. If you need an ID or RFID, please call our Front Desk Services at 760-200-2222 or 760-200-2204.

To obtain a new Resident ID card, the resident must provide a PDF photo via email to [Sheila.becerra@scpdca.com](mailto:Sheila.becerra@scpdca.com) and [Amanda.ryan@scpdca.com](mailto:Amanda.ryan@scpdca.com). There is a \$10 charge for any replacement Resident ID card.

If you are requesting a RFID tag, the front desk services will email the RFID Application Instructions as well as the Vehicle Information sheet. When the Vehicle Information sheet is completed, it must be mailed back to our office, along with a \$25 check (per vehicle), made payable to Sun City Palm Desert. When the Association receives the check and vehicle information, we will mail the RFID tag along with an RFID Mounting Instruction sheet. Please allow up to one (1) week for correspondence.

The Resident Directories are being distributed at the outdoor drive-through at the Mountain View Clubhouse in front of the main lobby, from 7 – 11 a.m., Monday through Friday, with drive-up service. Please bring your Resident ID card to receive your copy.

The Spectrum representative will be available to meet with residents across from the Postal Center, Thursdays from 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. at Mountain View Clubhouse.

Boulevards reopened for *take-out only* and will continue to serve your favorite meals from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. We encourage you to use our online ordering feature. You may use your credit card to pay for your take-out order online or by contacting us directly at 760-200-2109. *No cash please.* Face coverings or masks are required for you to enter the lobby and to pick up your take-out food order. No exceptions.

Work has begun with the demolition of the Postal Center and crafts room remodel in the Mountain View Clubhouse. The project is expected to take six to seven months to complete. The expansion project at the pickleball courts has begun and expected completion will be six to eight weeks. The CVWD main waterline replacement is underway and over 50 homes are now receiving water through the new pipeline.





# FINANCIAL REPORT

BY TODD CHALOUX, FINANCE DIRECTOR

THROUGH MAY 2020



What once seemed somewhat grim now looks promising. When the February financials were completed it was forecasted that the Association would end the year with a loss vs. budget of just over \$328,000. There was a lot of uncertainty, and there still is, about

what the future holds. Revenues were forecasted to be in negative territory by \$1.034 million with the Pro Shop alone expected to lose \$818,000. Since then there has been a bit of turnaround and the updated year-end forecast now shows the Association to have an expected surplus of just over \$270,000. There are two major drivers in this change. One is Pro Shop revenue, which performed better than was originally forecasted and the revenue deficit was lowered to \$622,000. The second is reduced staffing in all departments. Challenges faced with reduced staffing were spelled out in the GM report at the July 7 Board meeting.

By the time you see this article the new fiscal year will have started. This also brings about the annual audit of the Association's financials for the year ended June 30, 2020. The timeline for the audit results are for the audited financials to be presented to the Finance Committee in late September with the Board review and approval slated for the October Board meeting. All homeowners will receive a copy either electronically or by first class mail by the end of October.

Notwithstanding the challenges faced during the last few months, the Association continues to remain in a strong financial position.

## SUN CITY PALM DESERT COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION Statement of Operations May, 2020

	Year-to-Date thru May 31, 2020			Forecast for Year ending June 30, 2020		
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Forecast	Budget	Variance
<b>Operating Revenues</b>						
Assessments and other income	\$ 14,869,804	\$ 14,783,699	\$ 86,105	\$ 16,196,500	\$ 16,116,056	\$ 80,444
Less: reserve assessments	(3,037,859)	(3,037,859)	-	(3,314,028)	(3,314,028)	-
Golf Pro Shop	2,890,576	3,518,028	(627,452)	3,001,506	3,624,025	(622,519)
Food and Beverage	1,802,579	1,973,882	(171,303)	1,847,567	2,086,358	(238,791)
Communications	243,669	323,936	(80,267)	262,959	348,892	(85,933)
Post Office	164,345	178,472	(14,127)	178,395	192,417	(14,022)
Fitness	38,957	34,602	4,355	38,957	37,450	1,507
<b>Gross Operating Revenues</b>	<b>16,972,071</b>	<b>17,774,760</b>	<b>(802,689)</b>	<b>18,211,856</b>	<b>19,091,170</b>	<b>(879,314)</b>
<b>Direct Operating Expenses</b>						
Golf Pro Shop	859,915	986,020	126,105	933,580	1,075,828	142,248
Food and Beverage	2,193,652	2,367,585	173,933	2,338,847	2,560,262	221,415
Communications	251,744	252,111	367	275,844	275,915	71
Post Office	212,837	217,146	4,309	233,208	235,689	2,481
Fitness	475,757	501,860	26,103	509,942	553,330	43,388
<b>Total Direct Operating Expenses</b>	<b>3,993,905</b>	<b>4,324,722</b>	<b>330,817</b>	<b>4,291,421</b>	<b>4,701,024</b>	<b>409,603</b>
<b>Net Operating Revenues</b>	<b>12,978,166</b>	<b>13,450,038</b>	<b>(471,872)</b>	<b>13,920,435</b>	<b>14,390,146</b>	<b>(469,711)</b>
<b>Indirect Operating Expenses</b>						
Administration	2,612,420	2,672,832	60,412	2,865,372	2,937,036	71,664
Community Patrol	1,263,152	1,292,206	29,054	1,385,542	1,412,296	26,754
Finance	1,028,001	1,081,365	53,364	1,178,927	1,229,289	50,362
Common Area Maintenance:						
Facilities	2,498,434	2,673,704	175,270	2,699,169	2,932,813	233,644
Grounds - General Use	1,889,623	2,017,621	127,998	2,094,955	2,208,878	113,923
Grounds - Golf Course	3,313,805	3,557,530	243,725	3,641,523	3,926,678	285,155
<b>Total Indirect Operating Expenses</b>	<b>12,605,435</b>	<b>13,295,258</b>	<b>689,823</b>	<b>13,865,488</b>	<b>14,646,990</b>	<b>781,502</b>
<b>Surplus Carryforward from 2018/2019</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Less-Capital Expenditures</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>37,215</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>(37,215)</b>
	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>212,785</b>	<b>250,000</b>	<b>(37,215)</b>
<b>Operating Surplus / (Deficit)</b>	<b>\$ 372,731</b>	<b>\$ 154,780</b>	<b>217,951</b>	<b>\$ 267,732</b>	<b>\$ (6,844)</b>	<b>\$ 274,576</b>

## Delegate Meetings & Contacts

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## From the Delegate Council

BY GARY WAYMIRE  
DELEGATE COUNCIL CHAIR

**REMEMBER:**  
Send your  
Delegate your  
email address!

Coronavirus...COVID-19...Zoom video...pandemic...social distancing... all new terms to most of us. But know this, the Delegate Council is still here to serve you. Why do we have a Delegate Council? The Delegates are a liaison between the residents and the HOA. We are here to answer your questions and to represent you, the residents. The Delegate council is made up of two resident-elected volunteers per District. It is our responsibility to bring forward any ideas, issues or concerns that may affect our community to the HOA.

The Delegate Council has monthly meetings on the first Tuesday of each month, except August. Residents are normally welcome and encouraged to come, but because of COVID-19, it's necessary to have our meetings on Zoom video. We discuss ideas or issues at our Delegate Council meetings and determine if it's something that the HOA needs to be made aware of. Your District Delegates also disseminate information that comes from the General Manager and HOA to the residents. This includes special announcements and other timely information that residents need to be made aware of. We're also responsible for delivering the *News & Views* each month, even in July and August when it's hot.

Your District Delegates and Alternate Delegates should be a resident's 'First Point of Contact.' If you have a question or a complaint about something that concerns you or the Community, contact your Delegate and let them work with you to find a solution. Don't use social media websites to air your issues or to get information. Your issue may only affect a few residents, but posting your complaints on social media, makes a bad name for all of our community. Social media starts rumors and rumors are very hard to correct and never solve the problem. Let your Delegate be your eyes and ears. We can get your issues to the right person and may be able to solve the problem. The Delegates work closely with the Board of Directors to make sure all issues are heard.

Your Delegates and Alternates are here to help all residents and assist the HOA and Board of Directors to continue to make Sun City Palm Desert the best community around. Not getting information from your Delegate? Their names and e-mail addresses are to the left of this column. Let them know you want to hear from them. Use your Delegate Council – we're here to help.





# Board of Directors' Meeting Report · July 7

## SUMMARY OF BOARD ACTION ITEMS AND MOTIONS

**20-07-100** – A motion was unanimously carried to authorize Guralnick & Gilliland, Attorneys at Law, as the Association's attorney and agent, to execute and record an assessment lien on the following property pursuant to the Association's Collection Policy:

Lot 179 Tract 29879-2

**20-07-101** – A motion was unanimously carried to establish the General Manager Ad Hoc Search Committee due to the General Manager's pending retirement.

**20-07-102** – A motion was unanimously carried to convert the World of Women from a SCPD Resident Group to a SCPD Chartered Club.

**20-07-103** – A motion was unanimously carried to approve Water Pro Pools to perform the daily maintenance of all

pools and spas at the clubhouses and the Newcastle Pool & Spa (District 15). The annual cost is \$78,000 and will be paid monthly in the amount of \$6,500 from the 2020/2021 Maintenance Operating Budget and the District 15 Operating Budget for Newcastle.

**20-07-104** – A motion was unanimously carried to approve Integrity Golf Course Construction for the replacement of the irrigation systems for the San Geronio Golf Course, San Geronio greenbelts, Santa Rosa greenbelts, and the North Channel. The proposal includes the San Geronio Master Plan improvements. The proposed cost is \$8,800,168 plus a 3% contingency of \$264,005.04 for a total project cost of \$9,064,173.04 to be paid from Replacement Reserves.

*The complete approved minutes of the Board of Directors' Meetings are located in the Library and on the SCPDCA website.*

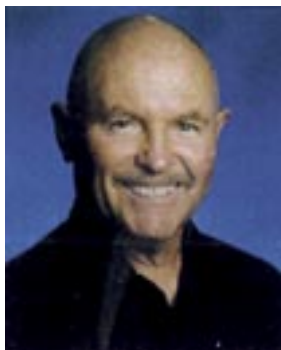
### Next Meeting:

### BOARD OPEN MEETING

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 • 2 P.M.**  
**(NO AUGUST MEETING)**



### *Paul Brady, SCPD General Manager*



We sadly say good-bye to Paul Brady, Sun City's General Manager (2004 – 2005), who served the Association during the transition from Del Webb. He was the City of Irvine's Assistant Manager from 1977–1989, and their City Manager from 1990–1999. He was very active in sports, had a welcoming personality and strong ethics.

We thank him and we will miss him!



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### 2020-21 Board of Directors

**Frank Melone**  
President



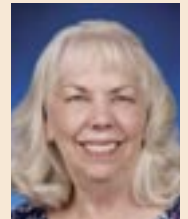
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Secretary



**Dennis Golob**  
Director



**Jim Roberts**  
Director



**Sandy Kubal**  
Director



# SUN CITY PIPELINE PROJECT



## Coachella Valley Water District is working for you.

CVWD is replacing water mains in Sun City Palm Desert to improve reliability. The multi-year project will reduce main breaks caused by corrosive soil, and includes new fire hydrants, water service laterals, valves and street paving.

### ASK CVWD

**Will the new pipes be insulated or buried deeper to avoid hot water coming from the cold tap during the summer?**



Unfortunately, there is no way to avoid this issue in the desert. During the summer, when outside temperatures are in the triple digits, water in underground pipes is naturally warmed by the sun on the asphalt, which can be 40 to 60 degrees hotter than the air temperature.

The best way to ensure cooler tap water in the summer is to run the faucet for a minute or two. To avoid wasting water, fill up a container while the water is running and use it for house plants. You can also fill a pitcher and cool the water in the refrigerator before drinking.

Pipeline installation is regulated by the State and must be at a depth that doesn't conflict with other utilities. The new pipes being installed as part of this project are not insulated, but they are wrapped in a polyethylene sleeve, the most effective and economical way to prevent corrosion.

Do you have a question about the Sun City Pipeline Replacement Project?  
Send an email to [DCarmony@cvwd.org](mailto:DCarmony@cvwd.org).



*Your water is our promise.*  
[cvwd.org/suncity](http://cvwd.org/suncity)





# CVWD ANNOUNCEMENT — URGENT —

## CVWD Calls on Residents to Help Protect Sewer System

A clog made of "flushable" wipes, paper towels and other non-flushable items pulled from CVWD's sewer system.



CVWD is calling on residents to help the district protect the sewer system from items that should not be flushed down toilets.

"Our hearts are with everyone being affected by COVID-19 at this time," said Katie Evans, Director of Communications and Conservation for CVWD. "Our employees continue to work to ensure safe and reliable water services but we need our customer's help to protect the sewer system."

Evans said the sewer system currently is receiving a high volume of items that can clog pipes and damage pumps, such as paper towels and so-called flushable wipes. Some of this increase could be associated with temporary shortages of toilet paper but substitutes such as wipes should be placed in the trash.

"Only human waste and toilet paper should be flushed down the toilet," Evans said.

Additional information about water issues and COVID-19 is available at [www.cvwd.org/covid-19](http://www.cvwd.org/covid-19).

### THINK BEFORE YOU *Flush*



# Volunteering During the Crisis

**CaliforniansForAll** makes volunteering easier than ever. California Volunteers, Office of the Governor has launched a first-of-its-kind public sector/nonprofit technology partnership with VolunteerMatch to enhance our new volunteer engagement platform.

The partnership will make it easier for any Californian to volunteer, whether at home to help a neighbor, volunteering for an hour or dedicating a year to service to help their communities.

When interested volunteers visit **CaliforniansForAll.ca.gov**, they are given a variety of options to engage in service from activities you can easily and safely do at home to opportunities with local organizations. The partnership will provide more than 10,000 volunteer engagement opportunities in California.

The screenshot displays the CaliforniansForAll website. The top navigation bar includes the OGDN logo, social media icons, and links for Contact Us, Translate, and Settings. Below this is a secondary navigation bar with the California Volunteers logo and links for COVID-19, Get Involved, AmeriCorps, About Us, Newsroom, and Search. The main content area is divided into two columns. The left column features a large orange heart icon with a white outline of California, followed by the text 'We can all safely help our communities in response to COVID-19'. Below this is a call to action 'JOIN CALIFORNIANS FOR ALL'. The right column features a large orange background with the text 'Your Actions Save Lives.' and 'VOLUNTEER SAFELY'. It includes a list of safety guidelines: 'Do not volunteer if you have experienced symptoms related to COVID-19 such as fever, cough, or shortness of breath.', 'Practice cleanliness: disinfect volunteer area's surfaces regularly.', 'Maintain physical distance of at least 6 ft between you and others.', 'Cover your cough and sneezes with a tissue, if tissues are not available cough and sneeze into your elbow.', and 'Inform yourself of safety precautions and procedures before arriving to your volunteer opportunity.' The bottom of the page features a QR code and a call to action 'JOIN CALIFORNIANS FOR ALL'.

**CALIFORNIANS FOR ALL**

**Office of the Governor**

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**CALIFORNIANS ALL**

**We can all safely help our communities in response to COVID-19**

During these difficult times, Californians come together to help each other. You can start by joining the movement here:

**JOIN CALIFORNIANS FOR ALL**

**Support Food Banks & Shelters**

Food banks are at the frontlines keeping vulnerable Californians connected to food and they need your help. Food banks are in great need of volunteers, food donations, and funds.

**Donate Blood**

Blood donation is essential amid the COVID-19 outbreak. The need for blood is constant, make an appointment today.

**Check in on neighbors**

Now, more than ever, it is important that we safely check in on our neighbors and older adults. You can help make sure your community is well taken care of.

**Support Nonprofits**

Nonprofits of all types serving vulnerable communities need your help. Donate to nonprofits you love, that you see helping people in need, that your friends recommend to you, and that are addressing systemic inequities.

**Join the California Health Corps**

California is preparing for an increase in the number of people who urgently need health care due to the COVID-19 outbreak. Governor Newsom is calling on healthcare professionals to join the California Health Corps.

**Deliver Meals to Seniors in Need**

Vulnerable older adults are at greatest risk amid COVID-19. Let's help keep them safe and cared for by delivering meals to their doors.

**Making Face Coverings**

Simple face coverings made at home with common materials can be used as an additional voluntary public health measure.

**Social Isolation & Stress**

Physical distancing is helping California combat #COVID19, but distancing can lead to isolation and stress. Here are some helpful tips with guidance from the California Surgeon General on how to support your mental health and your community's well-being while practicing physical distancing.

**Volunteer Safely**

Volunteers can safely help their communities by following this guide developed in accordance with the California Department of Public Health's safety guidelines while volunteering.

- Do not volunteer if you have experienced symptoms related to COVID-19 such as fever, cough, or shortness of breath. Avoid taking risks to keep us all safe.
- Practice cleanliness: disinfect volunteer area's surfaces regularly. Wash your hands before, during, and after volunteering. You can use hand sanitizer if soap and water are not readily available.
- Maintain physical distance of at least 6 ft between you and others.
- Cover your cough and sneezes with a tissue, if tissues are not available cough and sneeze into your elbow. Avoid touching your face during the volunteer project.
- Inform yourself of safety precautions and procedures before arriving to your volunteer opportunity. Most importantly, remember to follow the California Department of Public Health's guidelines. Visit [www.cdph.ca.gov/COVID19](https://www.cdph.ca.gov/COVID19) for more information.

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# Compliance Committee

By Dennis Thompson, Vice-Chair

## Break the Rules – Receive a Citation

Since 2015, Community Patrol has issued an average of over 200 citations each month for various reasons. In 2020 so far, that number is a bit less due to shelter in place for the COVID-19 pandemic. The top six safety violations, which represent over 90% of the total monthly violations, are as follows:

**Trashcans left out past midnight.** There is no acceptable excuse other than a medical emergency. Burrtec collects trash by 7 p.m. Set yourself a reminder to bring in the cans before going to bed or ask a neighbor to move your trash receptacles to your garage door if you will not be home.

**Failure to come to a complete stop at a stop sign.** Your wheels must have no movement when stopping. Plan to leave earlier, take your time, and remember to come to a complete stop (not a rolling stop). There is no excuse for this!

**Illegal parking between 2 – 6 a.m. on the street and illegal parking by blocking the sidewalk** should be no brainers for which there are no excuses. If you have guests staying with you, have them park their cars in your driveway. Pull up close enough to

the garage so that the vehicle does not overlap the sidewalk. If you have numerous guests who need to park their vehicles at your residence, please get a special parking pass at the Mountain View (MV) Clubhouse to park in the MV parking lot overnight.

**Speeding** on our streets is a major issue. Speeders include residents, guests and vendors. The speed limit on Del Webb Boulevard is 35 mph, 25 mph on other streets including 38th Avenue, 10 mph on Rainbow Drive, and 15 mph in clubhouse parking lots. Slow Down! Save Lives! There is no excuse for speeding!

Last, but not least, is **illegal handicapped parking**, a violation, which relates to the “blue zones” or spaces reserved for handicapped persons who properly display a handicapped placard or license plate. The blue-hatched areas adjacent to the handicapped parking spaces must not be used as a parking area or be blocked by any vehicle including golf carts.

Please, let’s all do better and reduce the number of these safety violations going forward. Know and obey the rules and keep our community safe.

## Pet Rescue Info

I.D. collars should be worn by every pet. It is recommended that you also have your pet microchipped. If you lose or find a pet, notify the Main Gate (360-6026); they will contact an animal rescue volunteer.

### Be sure to register your pet!

Download the form at:

<http://www.new.scpdca.com/member/news/pet-registration>.

If you are a member of

The List, you can also post a LOST/FOUND DOG/CAT notice with breed, color, size, location and phone number.

## Posted Stop Signs

Posted stop signs are meant for golf carts and bicycles, too.

Citations will be issued for failure to stop. Riding bicycles on the sidewalks is NOT permitted at any time!

## Prevent Rust Stains on Driveways

One of the main reasons for rust stains on driveways is due to washing golf carts on driveways. Acid from batteries drips onto the driveway which causes unsightly rust.

## Trash Pick Up • Tuesdays

Trash containers may be put out no earlier than 4 p.m. the day before pick up and must be taken in by midnight the day of pick up.

When a holiday falls on a Monday or Tuesday, service will be delayed one day.

2020 Burrtec holiday closures affecting SCPDCA pickup are:  
Labor Day • September 7

## VIOLATION SUMMARY • JUNE 2020

## CITATIONS ISSUED

Driving Without a Valid Driver’s License .....	4
Excessive Speed .....	19
Failure to Cooperate With a Community Patrol Officer .....	2
Failure to Stop at Posted Stop Sign .....	16
Illegal Handicap Parking – No Placard .....	1
Illegal Parking – Golf Cart Taking Two Spaces .....	2
Illegal Parking – On Street Overnight (2 – 6 a.m.) .....	37
Illegal Parking – Red Curb .....	1
Illegal Parking – Vehicle Blocking the Sidewalk, Driveway .....	26
Illegal Parking – Vehicle Facing the Wrong Way .....	1
Pet – Off Leash .....	1
RV – Creating a Hazard, No Cones or Reflective Triangles .....	1
Trash Container .....	69
Monthly Total .....	180

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If you are interested in any committee vacancies, please stop by the Mountain View Clubhouse and ask for Dean Lining, Resident Services Supervisor or Francesca Holmbo, Executive Coordinator.  
Call us at 760-200-2223.

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*Give back and be a part of this wonderful community.*

## CSI Committee

By Jay Lieberman

Most of us realize that we cannot simply do as we wish when we live in a community governed by CC&Rs and Design Guidelines. Many new residents do not “get the word.” The CSI committee sponsors/delivers a **New Resident Orientation** each month to help new residents ‘learn the ropes’ of living in a managed environment and comfortably settle into their new home.

All of the questions and concerns by residents are addressed and information is provided which allows residents the ability to smoothly resolve concerns and needs. All members of the community are welcome to attend the orientation whether you’re a homeowner or renter, full-time or seasonal, and regardless of how long you have lived in Sun City. The Orientations are held at 3 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month (except July and August) in the Mountain View Clubhouse. We are pleased that several HOA staff and Board members participate in the program and are available to answer your specific questions.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! This November the CSI Committee will again stage the **Community Expo**, which is a confluence of most of the clubs, committees, and resident groups staging in one location. It is somewhat like a business convention where every group is able to showcase what they do and provide a means for residents to join. It will be held in the MV Clubhouse, and I encourage everyone to take an hour or so to explore the opportunities in SCPD.

## Library Committee

By Mary Tapley, Chair

The Library Committee is committed to ensuring the safety and well being of the Library volunteers and residents of our community. Given current guidelines, we recommended to the Board and HOA that the Library remains closed until sanitization rules change and physical distancing is no longer necessary or a COVID-19 vaccine has been widely adopted.

There have been questions from patrons who would like to return books to the Library. Without folks being able to take books out of the Library, there is not a need or space for returns or donations while it is closed. ***Please hold returns and/or donations until we can resume normal operations. Please do not leave items outside the Library. There are no volunteers on duty to maintain the library.***

We will be happy to accept items when the Library reopens but request a *20 item limit* to donations. While we depend on and value all donations, we cannot accommodate large amounts at one time. Due to space constraints, we cannot accept coffee table books, cookbooks, or books on health,





poetry, religion, self-help, sports, travel, books in a foreign language or magazines more than 3 months old unless it is a lifestyle magazine. Thrift shops are a good alternative that can pick up your items and offer a tax deduction.

Thanks to all who have expressed support for the Library. We all are looking forward to the time that it can be reopened safely. Stay safe and healthy.

## LEC Committee

*By Joy Porrello · For questions contact LEC at (760) 200-2213*

LEC is back in business, but doing things differently for the time being. We all miss that “face time” that we usually have with you, but this dastardly bug just won’t leave us alone! So, we are providing our services to you by handling most projects via email, mail or drop-off. As mentioned last month, if you have a project you need approved, contact Brianna Rodriguez by email at [Brianna.Rodriguez@SCPDCA.com](mailto:Brianna.Rodriguez@SCPDCA.com) or by telephone at 760-200-2213.

Home inspections continue, looking for glaring issues with front of homes and yards. Inspectors call homeowners, when possible, prior to issuing any letters. Our LEC Committee meetings are conducted via Zoom. We live in a different world now, which is beyond our control, and hope it will change back to normal soon.

### Palm Trees

Please don’t forget those blooming, frilly palm trees and arrange for trimming with your gardener. Trimming should include removal of flower stalks and dead fronds. Any existing date palms installed by the developer must have the dates removed by June 30. All palms must be trimmed no later than August 31. Palm tree inspections begin September 1. Stay ahead of the game and avoid a violation. We don’t like issuing them, just like you don’t want to receive them.

Stay cool, hydrated and above all – safe!

## Marketing Committee

*By Joel Effron, Chair*

Marketing’s primary objective is to attract prospective buyers to our community to increase demand and support home prices. We look for activities and amenities SCPD can provide that will both enhance our current residents’ lifestyle and prove attractive to prospective buyers. The new Fused and Slumped Glass arts soon to be available with the Arts Village remodel are one example.

Research shows a large percent of future buyers search the Internet before calling an agent. So, we concentrate our marketing efforts on the Internet, continually working to improve the way our website helps sell Sun City Palm Desert to prospective buyers. Our latest addition is an Information

Packet, hosted on our public website. This will provide prospective buyers and renters with a quick view of the many benefits and resort-style activities and amenities that await them at SCPD, as well as answer a host of frequently asked questions previously asked of our Welcome Center volunteers.

While this Information Packet was designed to engage prospective buyers and renters in learning more about SCPD, we think our residents will enjoy viewing it as well. Almost 50% of our recent New Resident survey respondents said they first learned about SCPD from friends or relatives. So, you can help us get more people interested in moving to SCPD. Just click on the “Buyer & Renter Information” link on our website’s home page and then click on “SHARE” at the top right of the page to send this Information Packet to a friend or relative.

### LEC Project Submittals and Approval Process

Due to extra precautions during the COVID-19 pandemic, the LEC Committee will not be having Tuesday meetings to review exterior projects until further notice. Residents may submit projects via the following:

- Email to [Brianna.rodriguez@scpdca.com](mailto:Brianna.rodriguez@scpdca.com)
- First class mail to 38-180 Del Webb Blvd., Palm Desert, CA 92211
- Drop off at the Postal Center located in Mountain View Clubhouse, Monday–Friday from 9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

A completed application submittal could take up to 10 business days for approval and processing.

Our LEC Staff is in the office Monday–Friday. They are available via phone and email to help you with any project, violation and/or resale-related questions.

On behalf of the LEC, we want to thank you for your patience and understanding during this time!

### LEC Staff Contact Information

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## Public Safety Committee

By John Westerholm, Chair

### Safety When Walking

In our community, many people take walks. The exercise is good for us. However, as pedestrians, we need to be aware of some hazards. These hazards include drivers not yielding to pedestrians, distracted walking (e.g. using cell phones), pedestrians not being visible and individuals walking in the roadways. 6,283 pedestrian deaths were reported nationwide in 2018. Please do not become a statistic.

Some basic walking safety tips include: Walk on sidewalks (especially at night); keep alert at all times – don't be distracted by electronic devices that take your eyes off the road; be visible – wear bright clothing during the day and wear reflective materials or use a flashlight at night; watch for cars entering or exiting driveways; be alert for vehicles backing up in parking lots and never assume a driver sees you. Wear shoes that provide ample foot and ankle support and have suitable grip to prevent sliding or slipping.

As a driver of a vehicle, you must yield to pedestrians and obey the speed limits. This is especially true in and around Sun City's parking lots. The speed limit in parking lots is 15 MPH. This speed limit also applies to the driveways in front of the three clubhouses. This is an especially important speed limit as there are many pedestrians in the area entering or exiting the clubhouse facilities.

Drivers should always be mindful of pedestrians when pulling in and out of driveways – especially when you are backing up. Pedestrians can easily enter your path without your knowledge. In addition, do not pass vehicles stopped at a crosswalk. The vehicle has probably stopped to allow pedestrians to pass. Make sure the way is clear prior to proceeding.

Employing these tips may save a life or serious injury. That life may be yours.

## Website Committee

By Julie Poe, Chairman

The Website Committee meets to discuss ways to improve the SCPD resident website and to provide help and support to the residents who edit the various websites for the clubs districts and organizations. The Web Editors of each club, district and organization meet on the third Monday of each month, October through May, at 10 a.m. in the Lake View Clubhouse. There is usually a short instructional presentation and then help with individual issues. Anyone interested in serving as Web Editor for their club, district or organization is welcome to attend these meetings.

Email Julie Poe, [juliepoe3@gmail.com](mailto:juliepoe3@gmail.com), with inquiries.

## Emergency Preparedness (EPC)

### EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS DISTRICT CONTACTS

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15/1	— VACANT —	
Chair:	Robyn Mack	760-772-1756
Vice Chair:	John Westerholm	760-565-6374

### Monthly Meetings:

State and County mandates during the COVID-19 pandemic may require cancellations or modifications of EPC meetings and trainings. Check the EPC website for updates.

- **EPC Directors & District Operations** ~~2nd Wednesday of the month, 9 a.m., Ventana, MV~~
- **EPC Orientation** 1st Thursday of the month, ZOOM. Overview of all things regarding our EPC teams and purpose. All are welcome to learn about our program.
- **Radio Training** 4th Monday of the month, 12:30 p.m. For reservations / location contact: Scott Morse at [skmorse@gmail.com](mailto:skmorse@gmail.com).

### First Aid Disaster Plans:

In a disaster, EPC plans on opening First Aid Stations as needed depending on safety and staffing:

- MV Clubhouse, Building D, Tennis Courts
- SV Clubhouse, Bocce Court Patio
- LV Clubhouse, Tahoe Room.

Know the location of your District Command Post, which can radio for aid.

### Vial Of Life Information:

Call Royda Ballard 760-200-5452.

Medical data form is available ~~at the MV front desk and on~~ our EPC website. Keep your medical/other data current.

### Help Our Community:

EPC volunteers educate our residents to prepare for any disasters and will assist them in emergencies.

Contact Ann Floden at 760-772-4402 or [annfloden@gmail.com](mailto:annfloden@gmail.com).

### Visit EPC Online:

<http://epc.scpdcacclubs.com>

Folders: calendars, locations, flyers, etc.







*By Ann Floden and Robyn Mack*

Having an Emergency Preparedness & Response Program is an amenity that few communities offer their residents. Sun City Palm Desert has the premier program in the Coachella Valley with resident volunteers who have contributed for many years to ensure our community is prepared to deal with disasters.

In a disaster, traditional 9-1-1 services will not be available immediately. We need as many residents as possible to respond as quickly as possible. The more you learn about the program, the more prepared you will be. It provides an easy way for you to give back to the community as there are many things to do and *we can find a place for you!*

## **EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTER – the hub of communications, decision-making and coordination**

- Including: Administrative Planning and Support Teams.
- Radio operations both in and outside of the community: 2-way radios, HAM radio, AM1620.
- Search and Rescue Teams, which are trained by Riverside County to locate and rescue trapped victims, conduct field assessments and help evacuate buildings. The team is also trained in fire suppression.
- Logistics team to maintain and transport supplies, equipment and messages.
- Gate Access support, Pet Rescue response, and a Spontaneous Volunteer Center.
- Volunteers are needed to be ready to fill all these specific niches in times of disaster as well as generalists who can do a variety of activities. Some teams are more active than others but if you can donate some time, we try to find a comfortable fit for you.

## **DISTRICT OPERATIONS – network of District Command Posts that serve as communication centers**

- Block Captains check on the wellbeing of assigned neighbors (12 to 18) in a disaster. Using hand-held radios, these are the first responders in determining the status of their neighborhood and calling for aid.
- Emergency Preparedness District Directors and Block Captain Coordinators that manage Command Post operations.
- We cannot stress the importance of being a Block Captain and covering their assignment. We urge all able persons who have not previously volunteered, to report to their Command Post during a disaster and help out.

## **FIRST AID STATIONS – provide basic first aid and counseling to injured residents**

- Medical team of doctors, nurses, counselors, medical technicians and first aid responders.
- Patient intake, treatment and discharge.



## **EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS ORIENTATION**

Since in-person orientations are currently suspended due to the pandemic, we are using ZOOM video conferencing to communicate with our residents. It is important for new volunteers and any resident interested in knowing more about our community's plans for a disaster to attend. Join us for one of our upcoming ZOOM Workshops.

- RSVP to Ann Floden at [annfloden@gmail.com](mailto:annfloden@gmail.com) or phone 772-4402
- RSVP by email at [scpdceoc@gmail.com](mailto:scpdceoc@gmail.com)

We will send you a personal invitation to one of the upcoming ZOOM sessions or arrange for an in-person meeting when permitted by Riverside County. Staying connected with video conferencing is as easy as clicking on a link in your email and we can direct you in advance to some easy on-line training. We're looking forward to hearing from you!

## Fall Writing Contest

News & Views is sponsoring our  
**2020 Fall Short Story Contest**,  
open to all SCPD residents.

### Entry rules:

- Your story submission must use this 50-word opening paragraph:

*"I drove to the magnificent house at the top of the hill. A valet took my car and I proceeded to the front door where a butler bid me to enter. So enter I did. Not knowing I was in for one of the most incredible nights of my life."*

- Maximum 550 additional words (600 words total)
- Limit of one (1) submission per author
- No previously published stories please
- Email entries to [suncity92211@gmail.com](mailto:suncity92211@gmail.com)
- **Deadline for submission is September 15, 2020**

Winner will be awarded a \$50 Sun City gift card.

The winning entry will appear in the November 2020 issue of *News & Views* with a photo of the author.

Winner will be chosen by the *News & Views* Committee.  
(Committee members may not enter the contest.)

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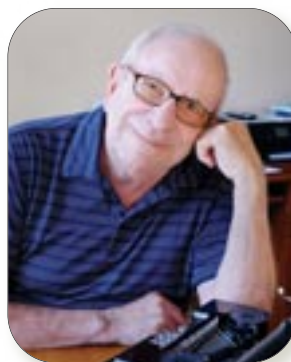
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## Much Ado About Nothing

BY JOHN ANNARINO

"Surprise!"

And with a great big smile, the woman on the bar stool next to me exposed her right breast.

I was more than surprised. I was flabbergasted. So was her sober girlfriend who apologized for her friend's drunken behavior, covered her up and led her away.

I was new to the desert when I decided to broaden my horizons and check out one of its night spots. It was a bar often referred to as a meat market. I knew it wasn't a place to buy pork chops, but I didn't figure on what had just happened.

I looked around. Wall-to-wall people were drinking, laughing, dancing to the band's blaring music.

An older man danced simply by rocking each foot from side to side. Keeping his eyes on his feet, he didn't realize the woman he had been dancing with had danced away with someone else.

A young couple's dance was a sensual gyration, a prelude, no doubt, to what was to come later.

I left the bar, sipped my drink and looked for a quiet corner. I had a better chance of finding one in a munitions factory. I was surrounded by chatter, idle and otherwise, and shouts of "Cheers!" as glasses loudly clinked. Considering most of these people had just met, the camaraderie was amazing. But I felt out of it.

I hadn't hit on anybody and nobody had hit on me. I knew that wasn't going to change if I stayed there all night. So I left the merry-making crowd, the pounding music and, with my horizons sufficiently broadened, I sought the refuge of my car.

I hoped all those people who seemed to be having the time of their life really were having the time of their life, whether they were just out to whoop it up on a Saturday night or hoping to find their soulmate.

I always felt the best place to meet a prospective spouse was at a church social, a friend's wedding or in a supermarket line.

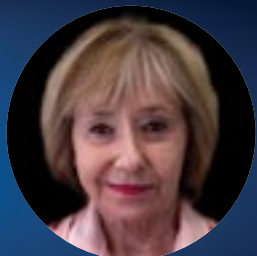
But who's to say that in the midst of all that bedlam two people couldn't discover the love of their life. Love, like God, works in mysterious ways.

As I drove away I thought back to when I took that stool at the bar, when I had no idea the breast was yet to come.





## Spotlight ON...



**Barbara Farmer**

BY VEE NOVAK

Meet **Barbara Farmer**, *Postal Center Clerk / Notary Public*

**Q: Describe your job duties and/or responsibilities.**

**A:** I provide postal services to residents and guests effectively and efficiently, manage private mailboxes and assist the supervisor in preparing the bank statements, financial report and end of the day paper work including securing the deposit money. It is essential for me to have knowledge of the USPS, FedEx and UPS procedures and guidelines to fulfill my job duties successfully. I am also a notary public.

**Q: How long have you worked for SCPD?**

**A:** I have worked here for eight years.

**Q: What is your proudest achievement in this job?**

**A:** I'm proud of becoming a notary public. On a personal level, my biggest achievement is learning to ride a motorcycle, a Harley-Davidson. I have been on motorcycle rides all over the East Coast.

**Q: What do you like most about your job?**

**A:** I enjoy assisting my supervisor in the daily Postal Center operations such as casing (sorting and placing mail) the private mailboxes.

**Q: Describe your happiest moment in this job.**

**A:** My happiest moment in this job is passing the notary public test. Becoming a notary public gave me the opportunity to serve our residents with their notary needs.

**Q: What is your biggest challenge in this job?**

**A:** My biggest challenge is dealing with difficult and rude customers, such as customers cutting in line, customers getting upset about the cost of shipping, etc.

**Q: How has this job changed you?**

**A:** I have become more outgoing because of this job. It has given me a purpose. I am proud that I can contribute to this community in a meaningful way.

**Q: What has surprised you most about this job?**

**A:** I am surprised at how involved it is, at how much information I need to retain to accomplish all my duties. I need to know so much just to process one package for mailing.

**Q: What would be the one thing you'd change about this job?**

**A:** I would like the Postal Center to close for lunch, to give us time to eat lunch together as Postal Center staff.

**Q: What else that you would like to share with our readers?**

**A:** I would like our readers to know that we, the Postal Center staff, are grateful for the kindness and the numerous compliments that we receive from them. We are also thankful for the facemasks and the goodies.

## For This, I Am Thankful

Please share what you have been thankful for during these challenging months of COVID-19, in **100 words or less**, for the November issue of *News & Views*.

Please email your submission to **suncity92211@gmail.com** no later than **September 10**.



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## My Favorite Gift...


*Some say it's more joyful to give than receive.  
Some say the joy with which a gift is received  
is actually the best gift of all.*

Please tell our readers about the favorite gift you've ever given or received for the December issue of *News & Views*.

Email your **100-300 word** submission to **suncity92211@gmail.com** by **October 15**.

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# THE LESSON OF COVID-19 AND STAYING AT HOME

BY PENNY PENCE SMITH

*“The first casualty of war is innocence,”* author SL Buckley tells us.

In the war against COVID-19, with the stay-at-home and social distancing mandates, innocence has certainly slipped away—at least the innocence of accepting that life habits and perspectives as we’ve known them to be are “real” or permanent. Being one of millions of Americans sequestered at home, losing the comfort of decades-long habits and conveniences has enlivened both my brain and the reactions to a different view of “reality.” It’s as though we’ve all had to learn to move again after a debilitating stroke. Some adapt, some thrive and some wilt. But everyone learns.

At first, it was the easy stuff—lessons mastered out of necessity. Yes, I can ration toilet paper. My spouse? Not so much. I can cut my own hair. Doing it while drinking wine—not such a good idea. OMG! Pillsbury makes much better cookie dough than I do. You don’t have to dress up for a Zoom session. Everyone looks tired and blurry. And the cat definitely will not wear a mask nor walk on a leash!

But the lessons go so much deeper, wider and higher. Years of studying and working in Public Health made clear that young people, mostly the under-30, don’t really “get” the imperatives of preventive health measures. Most (not all) live in the experiential innocence bubble, never having faced a personal assault like an epidemic or pandemic. COVID-19 and its mandates seem more like a video game or an episode of S.W.A.T. The good guys must be on the way. Meanwhile unmasked, they pass older folks, masked, perhaps even gloved,

with both puzzlement and disdain. One day they may remember the Coronavirus as I recall the Polio epidemic from my childhood. With two friends in “iron lungs” (the full-body tank that was the early version of a respirator) and mass panic all around, I could not fathom the situation then.

The recent lesson for me has been to accept, understand and explain when possible. Ignore when necessary. And reach out when safe. It’s easy to see how the stress of the pandemic goads change in attitude and behavior, especially in loved ones or family members living in constant close proximity.

“I thought you quit smoking!”

“I did—started again out of boredom and anxiety when I couldn’t leave the house.”

“But you know you shouldn’t smoke in the house.”

“But I can’t leave the house.”

Without outside distractions, we also notice a lot more about ourselves—our habits, attitudes, behaviors—we probably never dealt with before COVID-19. We wonder, “Why didn’t I notice that before?” Or think, “I need to address that.”

An email from a friend, with a quote from journalist Damien Barr, was eye opening. The message reminded me that we are *not* all in the same *boat*, although we are all in the same *storm*. The obvious tragic optics of this pandemic—long lines of people waiting at food banks, the unemployed waiting to apply for assistance, the elderly quarantined alone, businesses closing and so on—make me realize I am in a pretty good boat. I have food, a roof, a loved





one and work to keep me busy. And a cat. But I've begun to notice the unusual situations we don't usually think about. An art class acquaintance saying, "This is normal for me. I'm the full-time caregiver for my husband with advanced Parkinson's disease. I get four hours a week for myself. Everything is delivered or done remotely." Why didn't I know this before?

Another 60-year old gentleman, living humbly and contented alone in a one-bedroom condo, brought his newly unemployed and now homeless son, daughter-in-law and two children across the country to live in his small unit while he moved in with a neighbor until the situation could, one day, be resolved. He said it feels good to be of help.

An anonymous donor paid for the first 2,000 purchases of elderly shoppers in one grocery chain. Friends sew masks, pack up food and volunteer to hand it out and do what they safely can. Cloistered, we see ourselves differently, and wonder why we do or do not behave in one or another—or a better—way. A yoga instructor closed her studio to teach at a local church. "I've taken myself off the treadmill of running a full-on business, and now help the church out with some rent, still serve my clients and we all win. It's better but I never stopped to think about it before."

A hand from one stable boat across to another floundering in the storm is the best lesson, even if coming from a turnabout of our own comfortable patterns. Ram Dass, an existential guru in the 1980s, wrote, "If we stop to consider why it all felt so good, we sense that some deeper process was at work. Expressing our innate generosity, we experience our 'kin'-ship, our 'kind'-ness, It was 'Us.' In service, we taste unity."

So maybe the loss of innocence in the COVID-19 war has been a lesson in noticing and addressing things differently. Maybe better, and maybe even in unity.



*And people stayed at home  
And read books  
And listened  
And they rested  
And did exercises  
And made art and played  
And learned new ways of being  
And stopped and listened  
More deeply  
Someone meditated, someone prayed  
Someone met their shadow  
And people began to think differently  
And people healed.  
And in the absence of people who  
Lived in ignorant ways  
Dangerous, meaningless and heartless,  
The earth also began to heal  
And when the danger ended and  
People found themselves  
They grieved for the dead  
And made new choices  
And dreamed of new visions  
And created new ways of living  
And completely healed the earth  
Just as they were healed.*

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# While We Are on Pause

BY VEE NOVAK

Lockdowns and stay-at-home orders caused by COVID-19 disconnected us physically and socially. COVID-19 drastically drove us out of our comfort zones. After what seemed to be an infinite pause in our normal lives, the country is starting to gradually open up with restrictions. Social distancing and proper use of facemasks are now strongly recommended because empirical data support their efficacy in controlling the merciless spread of this pandemic. We embrace this new reality and these new guidelines.

While our normal lives are on pause, Sun City Palm Desert residents have found creative and unique ways to spend their days...



## John Annarino

I had long ago seen the movie but I had never read the book. With so much time on my hands I thought now would be a good time to read Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead*. All 732 pages of it. With any luck, it will take me through the pandemic.



## Terry Ahrens

I got involved in one-on-one exercise via FaceTime with my friend in Santa Fe. He is 76 years old with Parkinson's Disease and dementia and lives in assisted living where no one is allowed in during this COVID-19 pandemic. His son set up his iPad with FaceTime and dropped it off at the facility. The next day we started exercising. In three weeks the change in him was been phenomenal. I had been working with him for three years before the virus hit, and before I left for Sun City. With technology, I can now make a difference in someone's life anywhere in the country.

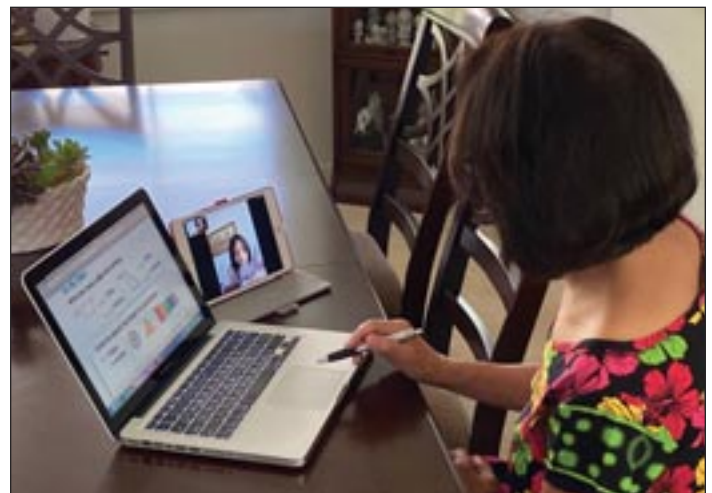


## Elaine Grossman

Every day I try to do ONE other thing in addition to the regular daily routine of cleaning, dressing, food prep, etc. Yesterday I removed a spider – done for the day!

## Vee Novak

With LAUSD school closures, I use FaceTime to help my seven-year old granddaughter with her schoolwork. Her teacher posts the lesson plans and the teaching materials online. Putting my teacher hat on, we go through the day's lessons. However, using technological devices to teach is challenging especially when your student is more adept than you are at using these devices. Break time is when my granddaughter's screen suddenly displays unicorns, rainbows, or blasts of colors because she has pressed "Effects" on her screen. Break time is also when I switch back to being her indulgent Grandma.





## Gail Scriven

Whenever I wanted to take off my mask to talk or give someone a hug, I thought about playing with childhood friends on cold winter days. I remembered how far our steamy breath clouds traveled and mingled with one another's as we laughed and talked. I lost one of those old friends to the virus. Someone who thought they were well breathed close to her and unknowingly caused her death. So I left the mask on and maintained my distance to protect myself and those I love, and to honor her memory.

II

## Barbara Whitener

A treasured family tradition since 1998 is Family Week Vacation. Every summer, we have spent one week all living together in a rented house: beaches, mountains, river and lakes, even Hawaii one year. As the official photographer for my family I accumulated hundreds of pictures. I made collages of each of these family vacations, one for each of my children and grandchildren, and mailed them. Reliving these treasured memories was fun, and more importantly, very time consuming.

II

## DJ Miles

I had never seen our gorgeous golf courses, so I was thrilled when we were allowed to walk and bike the courses...it was such a treat! Besides organizing closets in the garage and home, Roger and I tackled cleaning the grout on the floor tiles. Believe me when I say, that chore NEVER would have been tackled without the "stay at home" order. We also created a slide show/movie with music for our grandson, who is class President and did not get to have his senior prom or graduation ceremony.

II

## Leslie and Charlie Counts

We have both wanted to learn how to make digital art, i.e. "paintings" created on a computer, so we bought an iPad, an app called *Procreate*, and have been watching tutorials on YouTube. It's very enjoyable making art without the "mess" of paint!

We have also finally started hiking the Thousand Palms Oasis Preserve on the hills to the north of Sun City, and have discovered a beautiful and peaceful way to spend the day.

Since we're trying to stay safe, we've become adept at the intricacies of ordering food online for delivery or pick up, and visiting with family and friends on FaceTime.

## Jill McKeon

I was a "featured artist" in the Palm Springs Art Museum e-mail newsletter of April 24. Each week, the PSAM has been suggesting art activities for people to do at home during the quarantine. A few weeks ago they provided a high resolution outline drawing of a PSAM building to color and asked the public for submissions.

I sent mine in and it was one of the submissions they chose to feature. How fun is that!?



II

## Gary Frederickson

My wife found the word, *Bezique*, in a word puzzle. We looked it up and found out it's an old two-handed card game, similar to Pinochle. We are big fans of four-handed, double-deck Pinochle, which is hard to play with social distancing, so we quickly found the rules to Bezique on the Internet and watched a YouTube video twice to help us understand the rules. Bezique is now an afternoon favorite...although we extended the game from 1000 points to 1500 points, given the time that we have to play.

II

## Sally DuPont

We tragically lost our grandson at the time quarantine began, so my therapy encompassed a lot of prayer and sewing facemasks for friends and family. I have called many who are alone, organized cupboards, cleaned out closets, Line Danced with Tim via YouTube and walked the streets and golf paths of SCPD for exercise. Next project: a quilt!

# While We Are on Pause ...continued

## Patrick McMahon

Rita Gorss, one of the members of our social set of about ten households thought it would be interesting if we all contributed accounts of our lives in isolation. We wanted a record of our experiences in this historic time to share among ourselves, bringing us closer in a group project, and leaving a record for our children and grandchildren. We distributed a questionnaire and every home contributed answers, photos, and even screen shots of phone message threads and Zoom calls. Rita and I put the writings and images together in a scrapbook and printed copies for each family.



Rita Gorss with our finished product, "The Wild Bunch Tamed."

## Roger E. Maryfield

I had been working out at the fitness center every day... sometimes twice a day. When the fitness center closed, I began looking around the house for items to replace weights. Along with 120 pushups and 200 crunches, I used paint cans, a car tire, a bike carrier and a Sawzall for my daily workouts 5-6 days a week. With these garage items, I am using my muscles in a different and good way. My home workouts are much more difficult than my fitness center routine. So once the fitness center opens back up I will continue with my home workouts a couple of days a week.

## Peg Bascom

In a way the quarantine was a gift to me. My husband's death in February hit me very hard. I was overwhelmed with everything I needed to do after his death and responded by crawling into bed, pulling the covers over my head and ignoring it all. I just wanted to get in my car and drive away. So being under orders to stay at home stopped me from doing stupid things. It gave me time to reflect and, in a way, come back to myself without all the stresses of his illness. I feel more like my old self than I have in years.

## David Armstrong

The most creative thing we did during lockdown was attempt to clean an old oil painting...it didn't go well. We cleaned all our windows inside and out, and dusted every single corner of our house...we found out we have a lot of corners. Our fitness routine consisted of long walks around the neighborhood and trips to the refrigerator for ice cream. The best thing to come out of this is for me to realize that we do live in a great community of neighbors.

## Alice Harnell

I decided to tackle what seemed a trivial chore, but one that needed doing. The plan was to organize the bottles of wine guests have brought as gifts. Many of these bottles have been pushed to the back of a cupboard. My objective was to organize the wine by type, properly putting the reds in the wine rack and the whites in the fridge. I discovered I could open a wine bar with my inventory! Maybe that will be my next project when we return to congregating once again.

## Debbi LoCicero

Quarantine has given me a new appreciation of what I do and don't have. It's never been impossible to get whatever I needed when I went to the store, but trying to get flour and yeast has become a new challenge. I used this opportunity to enhance my skills using sourdough starters to make breads...who needs yeast anyway? I also discovered a local artisan baker who mills, sells and delivers their own flour with contactless delivery during the pandemic. I am loving the breads I am baking!



## Carol Weston

My first project while sheltering in place these past few months was to “glam up” my garage. I used a stack of leftover hardwood flooring to create beautiful counter tops. I sorted my tools into drawers and hung a few on the walls in a decorative manner. It was a two-week project. My second project started with a small idea that morphed into a huge project. I separated rocks from sand, placed pieces of sandstone one by one, finishing with a layer of decomposed granite. The sandstone path is now twice the previous size with space to sit and watch my backyard birds!



II

## George Jurg Alther

Pools closed, clubhouse closed, courts closed. But the ceiling fan in my study created a soft breeze, and the palms outside my window swayed in the wind, like on the Islands. So I picked up my guitar, and soon Hawaiian tunes filled the air, from *Hawaiian Paradise* and *Sing Me A Song Of The Island* to *Trade Winds* and *Aloha Oe*. Realizing something was missing, I inserted the CD with calming ocean waves, got myself a cool drink and some fresh fruit, and my Hawaiian Paradise in the Desert was born.

II

## Pamela Mendelsohn

What I Did on My Virus Vacation:

1. Ordered Christmas cards.
2. Earned my Black Belt in Fly Swatting.
3. Learned my neighbors' names.
4. Everyday scavenger hunts for the one box of Kleenex during allergy season.
5. Dreamed of making a Hole-in-One on Santa Rosa #7
6. Discovered my husband is a pretty good friend of mine.
7. Established Happy Hour at 3:30!

## Ursula Kaeshammer-Alther

Ursula began making facemasks for her personal training clients. There was such a positive response she made more masks for the members of the Pickleball Club and the Yoga & Pilates Club. Between Easter and Mother's Day, Ursula made over 300 facemasks and gave them all away free of charge. Demand has slowed down now, but Ursula doesn't mind. It gives her an opportunity to do some outdoor activities early in the morning like walk with her husband, play Pickleball, and practice Yoga. It also allows her to plan for her work once the Fitness Center and Pavilion Studio reopen.



II

The end of this pandemic is uncertain. What is certain, however, is that we SCPD residents are innovative, creative, resilient and resourceful. From staying connected with our families and friends using technology, to creating group projects, to sewing facemasks, to continuing our workout routines, we are managing to spend our days on pause meaningfully and purposefully.

*News & Views thanks everyone who shared their stories for this feature – there simply was not enough space to include them all!*



# Joe Young: Man of 100 Countries

BY RONNIE MARSHALL

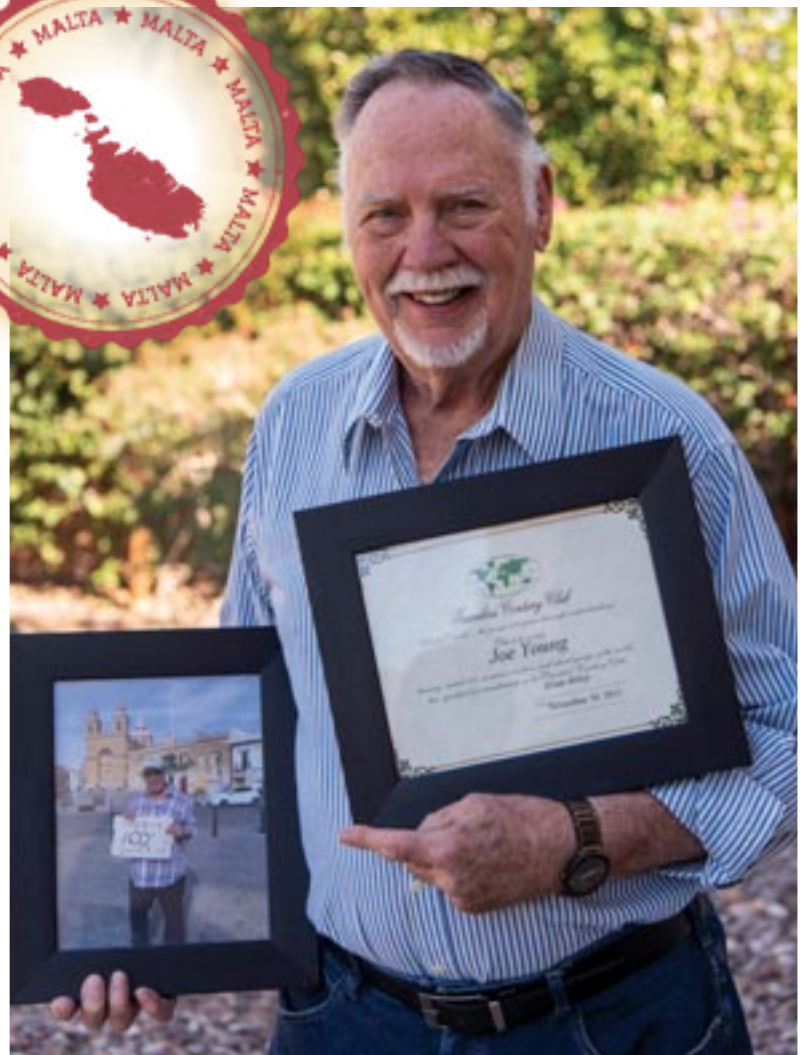
Joe was born in Washington, Missouri, once famously known as “the corn cob pipe capital of the world.” Joe grew up there with his wholesale grocer dad and homemaker mom. He graduated from the University of Missouri, joining the ROTC and achieving the rank of Second Lieutenant in the Air Force. Unbeknownst to him at the time, Joe was taking his first steps towards his lifelong journey to all corners of the globe. His first assignment was to Kadena AFB near Okinawa, Japan. His duties then took him to Seoul, South Korea in 1958, just after the Korean War ended. Joe recalls the country was in pretty bad shape then, very downtrodden and mostly dirt roads. Forty-two years later, when he returned for a visit, he found one of the most modern and beautiful cities he’d ever seen. In 1958, he was also able to visit Hong Kong and the Philippines. Manila, he remembers, was a wild and wide-open city. Due to a dispute with the government (Ferdinand Marcos), all U.S. military bases had been disbanded (although later reinstated).

After his service, Joe worked for a number of food companies and, eventually, Keebler Company, where he became a VP of Marketing. A very successful sales force bonus program was instituted for a few years, offering Joe and the top producers a chance for a cruise to the Caribbean, visiting several island countries one year, and several more the next. The third year Joe and his top-notch sales crew went to Paris, France.

Joe, in the meantime, had married and raised a family. Sadly, he became a widower in 1992. Several years later he met a lovely lady named Leigh and they married in 1998. Their honeymoon took them to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Liechtenstein and the Czech Republic. Joe and Leigh enjoyed travelling and they continued visiting many countries. Egypt was a highlight, including a fascinating cruise on the Nile River, and visits to the Pyramids and the Sphinx. They also visited several African countries, including Kenya, Botswana and South Africa. One visit to Africa included a cherished memory of flying in a piloted two-seat ultra-lite plane over the magnificent Victoria Falls where he could see the countries of Zimbabwe and Zambia. A spectacular sight below on the Zambia

side was a column of elephants, striding single file, walking on a golf course. Joe remembers, “That’s not something you see every day!”

Joe enjoyed travel magazines, always looking for new places to visit and explore. One article that caught his attention was about the Travelers’ Century Club (TCC), an organization whose members have travelled to at least 100 countries. Intrigued, Joe obtained more information about the club, and learned that TCC was founded in California in 1954 and had more than 1,400 members around the world. Joe started a list of all the countries he’d visited, and realized,



*Joe at home in Sun City holding a photo from his trip to Malta, the 100th country he visited, and his Travelers’ Century Club certificate. Photo by Bob Meinhard.*







Above: Joe with his replica statue of one of the Terracotta Army that was shipped home in a huge wooden crate. Photo by Bob Meinhard.

Right: The Terracotta Army is a collection of more than 8,000 terracotta sculptures depicting the armies of Qin Shi Huang, the first Emperor of China. It is a form of funerary art buried with the emperor in 210–209 BCE with the purpose of protecting the emperor in his afterlife. Photo by Jean-Marie Hullot, wikimedia.



with startled delight, that he'd visited about 50 countries so far. Joe and Leigh discussed the idea of trying to visit another 50 countries so he could qualify for membership. TCC has 340 countries on their "official" list, according to pre-set guidelines. Interestingly, two of those "countries" are Hawaii and Alaska, due to their non-contiguous geographical locations away from the Continental United States. A visit to Italy actually qualified Joe for three more countries: Italy itself plus Vatican City and San Marino, two enclaves in the country that are considered separate "countries." On a visit to Belgium, they decided to cross the border to Luxembourg for a picnic and *voila!*, another country made the list.

Yet another travel adventure took them to South America, where they visited Brazil, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay. Trips to the Far East included Thailand, Bali, Laos, Vietnam (where they saw the infamous "Hanoi Hilton") and Cambodia.

At last, in 2012, Joe visited Malta, achieving his goal of 100 countries. Joe submitted his application to the Century Club and was pleased to be awarded membership in the TCC, including a certificate signifying his accomplishment.

For this honor, Joe paid a \$100 fee. He laughingly says, "I essentially paid \$1.00 for every country I visited." Joe is grateful he was able to embark on such astounding journeys around the world. He and Leigh now enjoy a very contented close-to-home lifestyle here in Sun City and at their lake house in Michigan.

Happy Trails Joe!



# 2020 Armchair Art Tour

BY RONNIE MARSHALL

Once again, we have asked residents to submit photos of interesting and unique artifacts they discovered and acquired in their travels. We are very pleased to present these fascinating *objets d'art* to you and most sincerely thank each of the residents who graciously shared them (including interesting backstories) with all of us.



## ALASKA • MINIATURE MASK

**Steve Bailey and Jill Manee**

*Hand-carved by Alutiiq Alaskan artist, Jerry Laktonen, the mask measures a mere 4.5" x 6." Its title, "Old Man," is carved on the back of the mask. The beads are Russian Blue faceted cobalt beads spaced between Czech glass beads. The cobalt beads were used as a form of currency by Russians with Alaskan natives and used in trade for sea otter pelts and other goods. Jerry grew up in a family of fishermen and woodworkers, and was inspired by the beauty of traditional ceremonial paddles at the British Museum. He began serious research into his own heritage, and started carving his own paddles and masks.*



## SHANGHAI • CHINESE SILK RUG

**Joan Balaris**

*Joan found this hand-made rug in Shanghai about ten years ago. She was told that the symbol has several meanings, among which are "Aspiration," "Talent," and "Capability." An additional meaning ascribed to this piece is "Measure," meaning a capacity for tolerance, or being able to forgive. Each of these meanings inspires peaceful and tranquil emotions. Silk rug making evolved from wool weavings of ancient Chinese nomadic tribes, and they became an economic staple in the mid-eighteenth century.*





## RUSSIA & ALASKA • CARVED BOXES

**Victoria Bie**

*This intriguing collection features carved boxes collected from several countries. Chief among them are Russian lacquer boxes and Alaskan folk art boxes. The art displayed on the Russian boxes, including those with religious icons and scenes, eventually evolved to more secular vistas and depictions of Russian folk tales after the collapse of the Imperial Russian period. Initially, most Alaskan carved boxes stored food supplies, ceremonial clothing, and other household or religious items. Like the artistry of the Russian boxes, the boxes carved by Alaska's native peoples were made in smaller, more artistic dimensions, while still depicting scenes of Alaskan native customs and symbols.*



## ZIMBABWE • STONE CARVING

**Carol Duda**

*Carol purchased this 3' tall stone sculpture, entitled "The Shy Woman," in Victoria Falls, Zimbabwe in 2016. It took close to seven months for this piece (and several other stone sculptures purchased simultaneously) to ship from Durban, South Africa to the Port of Los Angeles, where U.S. Customs apparently viewed it as a "suspicious, heavy crate" and had it quarantined and subject to X-Ray scanning. Modern African stone sculpture does not evolve from tribal traditions, but the subject matter of many sculptures has traditional roots. Prior to Western colonization, many African tribes were fashioning carvings for several purposes, including functional, aesthetic and ritual ceremonies. In the last forty years or so, native-made stone sculptures have been exhibited around the world to great acclaim, both for the artists and the art form itself.*





## CHINA • SILK EMBROIDERY

**Joyce and Bill Johnson**

*This two-sided piece was purchased by the Johnsons while on a trip to China. They were on a boat cruising the Yangtze River and a young lady was aboard selling embroidered silk panels hand-made by her grandmother. The piece is double-sided silk thread. It measures an impressive 25" x 15" and elicits awe and enthusiasm from their friends. Chinese silk embroidery emerged as an art form over 2,500 years ago. The silk is harvested, then each thread is dyed by hand, resulting in works of remarkable artistry that captures color and light in exquisite detail.*



## SAUDI ARABIA • WOMAN'S FACE COVERING

**Eileen and Herb Kurit**

*In February 2000, Eileen and Herb were part of only the second group of tourists ever allowed in Saudi Arabia. One city they visited was Abba in Asir Province. They witnessed a traditional tribal ceremony by armed men at an encampment outside the city. There, various tribal items were offered for purchase to their group. This piece is a woman's face covering, referred to as a veil or mask. Saudi women were required to have their faces covered in public. The mask is very ornate with beautiful fabric decorated with coins, and appears to have been made for a special occasion. Over the years, the Kurits have collected masks from many cultures and they've never seen one like this.*





## KENYA • SOAPSTONE PLATE

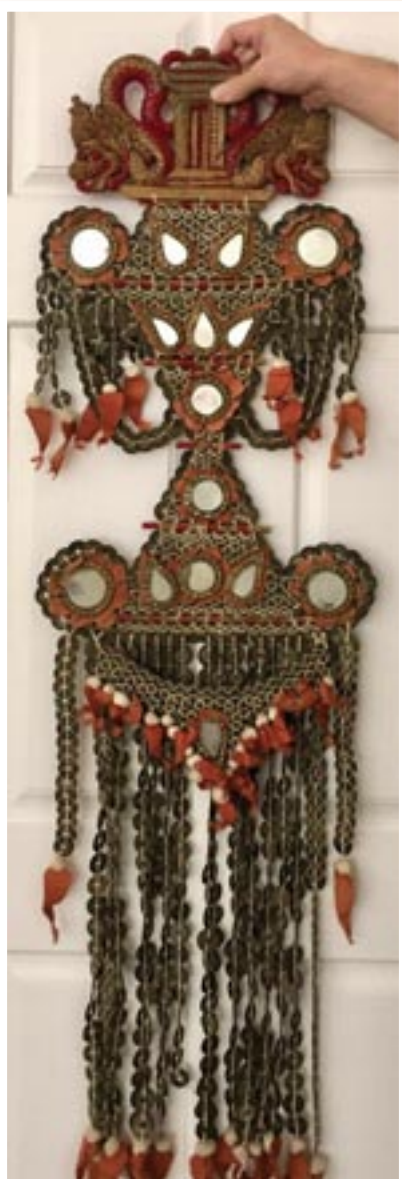
**Deneen and Tony Polgar**

Tony and Deneen were on an African safari and found this ornamental soapstone plate in Kisii, Kenya. This mineral is mined, and then hand-carved, painted, etched and sanded. The piece is then washed and polished. African soapstone comes from Kisii County in southwest Kenya. It is one of the softest known minerals and it's easy to carve. Soapstone deposits can be found all over the world, but Kenyan soapstone is considered unique and its different colors are natural. When holding the stone up to the light, the way it reflects off the stone is described as "lustrous."

## HAWAII • SCRIMSHAW SNUFF BOTTLE

**Gail Scriven**

Gail discovered this piece with a delicately etched sailing ship on a visit to Maui in 1975. It's tiny, and measures just 2-7/8" high (with the spoon top screwed on) and 1-3/8" wide. Selling items made from Sperm Whale teeth was still legal back then. The carving is done on the exterior of the tooth. The yellowish dentine interior of the tooth is visible on the opening and at the back of the bottle. The word "scrimshaw" originally referred to the making of the carving tools. The word then became known for the item itself, which are the carving, engraving and scrollwork done on whales' teeth, bone or ivory. The art evolved during the late 18th to early 19th centuries on whaling ships, whose voyages could last up to four years. The whaling crews had plenty of leisure time between sighting and chasing whales and became quite proficient in their hobby, and surprisingly found their work to be extremely popular as works of art.



## BALI, INDONESIA • ANCIENT CHINESE COIN ART

**Dede Vandyke**

In the early 1960s, Dede owned an art gallery in San Francisco's Ferry Building that featured Indonesian fine art and artifacts. She found this piece on a buying trip during that time. Ancient Chinese coins were buried eons ago in the beach sands around the island of Bali. When tourism began in earnest in the area after WWII, the Balinese would dig up coins and turn them into artifacts of all types. Tourists staying at elegant beach hotels would rent metal detectors and search for coins buried in the sands. Local artisans would take the coins and weave them into intricate and unique design pieces.



# QUIZ

## True or False

BY ROY COHEN, *THAT TRIVIA GUY*

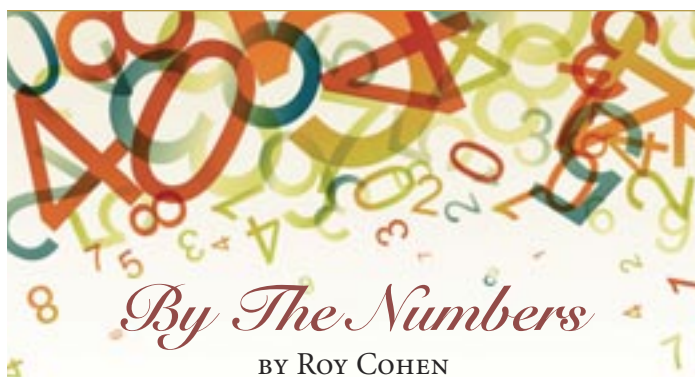
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Website question changed frequently.

Try to figure out which three statements are true and which three statements are false.

1. The shape of the Coke bottle in the 1920s was called the Marlene Dietrich after her curvaceous figure.
2. Eliot Ness and his men were called *The Untouchables* by the press because they supposedly refused to accept bribes.
3. When Twinkies were first introduced to the public, their initial flavor was raspberry.
4. Prior to 1983, TV watching was banned in Iceland during the month of July.
5. On the pilot episode of Seinfeld, the character known as Kramer was called Larry.
6. Old British coins are stacked on the clock's pendulum at the top of Big Ben to balance it so it will keep more accurate time.

Answers on page 55.



## By The Numbers

BY ROY COHEN

A father dies and leaves 17 magnificent horses to his three sons, Moe, Larry and Curly. The will stipulates Moe is to get  $\frac{1}{2}$  the horses, Larry is to get  $\frac{1}{3}$  the horses and Curly is to get  $\frac{1}{6}$  the horses. They can't figure out how to do this without cutting up a horse. They go to the smartest person in Sun City with the problem. This smart person donates a beautiful horse and now there are 18 horses.

Moe gets  $\frac{1}{2}$ , which equals 9.

Larry gets  $\frac{1}{3}$ , which equals 6.

Curly gets  $\frac{1}{6}$ , which equals 2.

$9 + 6 + 2 = 17$  and this smart person takes back the donated horse. End of problem.



## Did You Know That...

BY DELYN MEYERS

The world is a strange and interesting place full of the unusual and awe inspiring. Sometimes the truth is stranger than fiction and sometimes it's just downright weird. Here are some interesting facts to ponder.

**Ketchup as Medicine** – Yep, it was once used as a form of medication to cure diarrhea, indigestion, rheumatism and jaundice. In 1834, Dr. John Cooke Bennett added tomatoes to ketchup and claimed that it could cure the above-mentioned diseases. He even made it in pill form to give it more legitimacy.

**The inventor of the Frisbee is now a Frisbee** – Walter Frederick Morrison, invented the Frisbee in 1948. He invented several products for Wham-o, but none as popular as the Frisbee. Originally he called it the Pluto Platter. In 2010, at age 90, he died and his family cremated him and turned his ashes into a Frisbee.

**Sea Wasp Box Jellyfish** – Since 1954, 5568 deaths have been attributed to this jellyfish making it the most deadly in the world. They have fifteen tentacles, which can extend ten feet in length, and are covered with 500,000 venomous darts. The sting is so intense it may cause death from shock before the fast-acting venom causes cardiac arrest. Found from northern Australia and New Guinea to Malaysia, the Philippines and Vietnam.

**Toilet Paper** – I am going to settle this once and for all: *There IS a documented correct way to place toilet paper onto the holder:* the “over” position. The 1891 patent for the toilet paper roll states that the end of the roll should be hanging off the exterior, or over. You're welcome.

**Major League Umpires** – There is a rule that all major league umpires wear black underwear while working at the games in case they split their pants. (You know the news would have a field day with a view of “tighty-whiteys.”)

*These facts were sourced from various, written and Internet sources.*



# Pass the Popcorn

BY DELYN MEYERS



Well, once again I will be talking about what's coming out... this time on DVD and Blu-Ray. (BTW, two films that I had mentioned last month that were scheduled for July release in theaters were postponed until mid-August, *Tenet* and *Mulan*.) A lot of first runs coming out on DVD and Blu-Ray have not yet posted their release dates. Here's what's out:

## July

*The Marriage Story* (Adam Drive, Scarlett Johansen) A couple's marriage falls apart.

*Resistance* (Jesse Eisenberg) True story about legendary French actor and mime, Marcel Marceau, during WWII.

## August

*High Note* (Dakota Johnson, Tracee Ellis Ross) A struggling personal assistant dreams of being a music producer.

*The Outpost* (Orlando Bloom, Scott Eastwood, Caleb Landry Jones). Taliban insurgents attack a small unit of soldiers near the Pakistan border. Bravo Troop 3-61 CAV became one of the most decorated units of the 19-year war.

*Military Wives* (Kristin Scott Thomas, Sharon Horgan) Military wives form a singing club while their husbands are gone.

## Warner Archive Collection: New Releases

If you are a classic film buff, and in some cases I mean *REALLY* classic, you'll love these films coming out from Warner Archive Collection:

*Strike Up The Band* (1940) Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland.  
A 2020 1080p Master from 4k scan. With extras.

*Million Dollar Mermaid* (1952) Esther Williams, Victor Mature.

*House of Wax* (1953) Vincent Price

*Hans Christian Anderson* (1952) Danny Kaye

*Blood on the Moon* (1948) Robert Mitchum, Robert Preston, Barbara Bel Geddes. Mastered from original negative.

*Action of the Tiger* (1957) Van Johnson (and a young Sean Connery)

*The V.I.P.S* (1963) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Louis Jordan, Orson Welles

*The Sandpiper* (1965) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton

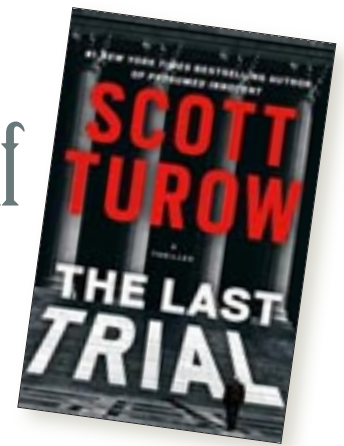
*The Comedians* (1967) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, Alec Guinness, Peter Ustinov

*Reflections in a Golden Eye* (1967) Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, Brian Keith, Julie Harris, Robert Forster

*Marx Brothers Films* (1937-1939) Groucho, Chico & Harpo  
Visit their website (google: *Warner Archive Collection*) for a huge selection of classic films.

# The Bookshelf

BY MARSHA REED NALL



## *The Last Trial*

BY SCOTT TUROW

Alejandro "Sandy" Stern is back in Turow's latest novel. Stern is now eighty-five years old and a cancer survivor. He is defending his long-time friend Kiril Pafko, a seventy-eight-year-old scientist and Nobel Prize winner in medicine for work on a cancer drug called g-Livia. Pafko is accused of murder, insider trading, and fraud, of altering data in FDA trials.

The setting is Kindle County, which resembles Cook County and Chicago.

Stern believes the drug g-Livia prolonged his life. With misgivings about Pafko's innocence, but believing he owes his friend for the miracle drug that saved him, Stern and his daughter Marta set out to prove Pafko's innocence.

The trial is complex and technical with moves and countermoves deftly explained as if every step is calculated. Losses and victories and who is ahead after each witness create a page-turner. At the same time, the reader painlessly learns about insider trading and how the FDA approves a drug through research, development, and testing, all of it quite scary stuff.

Pafko's guilt/innocence is the main story, but there is another mystery working its way through the novel involving a car accident that may have been an attempt on Sandy Stern's life. Themes of greed and vengeance and family dysfunction, fear of poverty, judgment, and mortality weigh heavily in the novel.

Regarding age, "There are moments when he (Stern) is entirely befuddled, when the brain seems to be grinding without establishing a connection to the world beyond."

And, "He will never be who he was, but he owes everyone...his very best imitation."

Besides Turow's very-much-alive characters, his unwrapping of Pafko, chapter by chapter, and the two mysteries to be solved, there is Turow's very serious writing about human frailty.

"We are all Nature's fools, tricked into believing in the importance of Self."

"The only thing we could do when it comes to the inner life of others – guess. Donne had declared that no man is an island. He had it exactly wrong. We all are."



# Got RIFA?

Red imported fire ants (RIFA) are an **invasive species** in the Coachella Valley causing painful and numerous stings, damage to lawns, and harming the quality of life for residents.



## What you should know about RIFA

- They are reddish brown, up to ½ an inch in size, and more aggressive than most ants.
- Mounds are dome shaped and look like piles of sand.
- Mounds are often found at the base of trees and hardscapes.
- RIFA stings may cause severe allergic reactions, mainly in small children, the elderly, and pets.



## What to do if stung

- ✓ Wash area with soap and water.
- ✓ Elevate bitten area and apply ice.
- ✓ Keep blisters clean; avoid scratching.
- ✓ Seek medical help if swelling worsens or allergic symptoms develop.



## Do you have RIFA?

Contact the District if you think you have red imported fire ants. We will identify the ants and treat RIFA-infested areas.



Learn more about the District or report suspected RIFA mounds at (760) 342-8287 or [www.cvmosquito.org](http://www.cvmosquito.org)



# SCAM ALERT

BY JOY PORRELLO

## COVID-19 Scammers Continue Their Antics

There is no cure, vaccine or treatment to stop the virus yet. Ignore online offers, phone calls and texts offering vaccinations or test kits. Scammers offer these to Medicare recipients, asking for personal information. They make it sound like a great offer – just delete or hang up.

## Government Agency Scams

If you want trustworthy information, visit government websites directly. Do not click on links in emails or text messages. They look legitimate, but are not. Google the name of the agency you want for their true website.

For up-to-date pandemic information, go to <http://www.coronavirus.gov>.

## Sudoku

6			1			3		9
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1				5	4	8		
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	7	3			5		8	1
8		1			9			3

Complete the grid so that every digit from 1–9 appears only once in every row, column and 3x3 box. *Solution is on page 55.*





## Resident Vacation Photos



George & Barb Normandin at a resort course in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho



Natalie & Herb Curtis with family & friends at grandsons winning football championship game in New Jersey



Mexico Cruise  
Dean Rathbun,  
Rozzie Perlmuth,  
Lofton's & Kay's!

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## Resident Vacation Photos



Jim Garrison & Carol Steeb in  
Sydney, Australia



Gary & Valerie Gertz along with  
Meredith Pue & Doug Bishop on  
the Viking Orion in Southeast Asia



John & Kathleen Rogers at  
Machu Picchu



Carol Weston & Heather Gehring  
visit Tierra del Fuego along the  
Chilean Patagonia Coast

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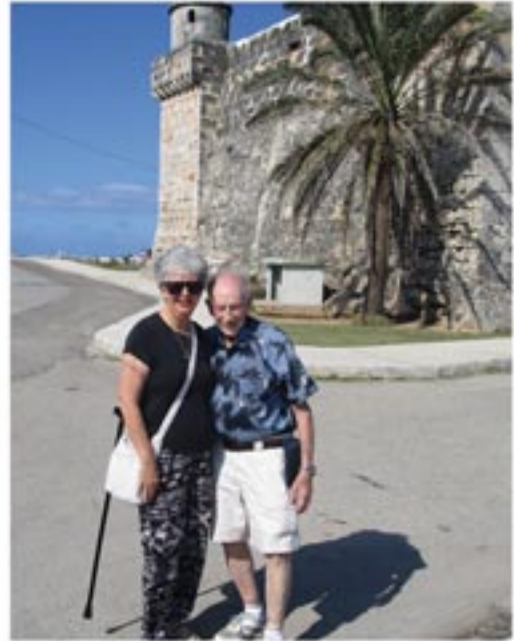




## Resident Vacation Photos



Diane & Steve Boger  
at the 12 Apostles in Australia



Pat Ankeny & Hartley Gaylord at the  
1645 castle ruins in Cojimar, Cuba



Susan & Russ  
Cartwright with  
grandson Conner  
in Aspen, Colorado

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## Food & Beverage News

BY CESAR CASTELLANOS  
FOOD & BEVERAGE DIRECTOR

### Greetings from the Food & Beverage Staff,

We hope you are able to enjoy the summer. It has been challenging for all us during these unprecedented times due to COVID-19 restrictions. We continue to follow Riverside County of Public Health and CDC guidelines to ensure we keep you safe.

As mentioned above, due to current COVID-19 restrictions and guidelines, Daily Grind/Martinis and the Catering Department continue to remain closed. Both areas are scheduled to reopen in the Fall, pending any revisions and/or new guidelines from Riverside County Department of Public Health. **We want to remind you, if you have events scheduled for the remainder of 2020, please give the Catering Department a call at 760-200-2242 so we may discuss your event.** Current or new guidelines may affect your event and it will be best to discuss as soon as possible.

Our new **2020–2021 Season Menus** are now available on our website, or you may email Trever Blanton at [trever.blanton@scpdca.com](mailto:trever.blanton@scpdca.com) to request copies.

As you may know, Boulevards Restaurant abruptly closed mid-June due to a back of the house employee who tested positive for COVID-19. Management had to make decisions to quarantine employees who were determined to have a possible exposure. We are happy to report that all these employees were tested and came back with negative test results. We are committed to keeping residents and staff safe, we continue to follow the strictest guidelines and protocols to keep all areas cleaned and disinfected. Each employee is temperature checked prior to the beginning of their shift. We have scheduled disinfecting times twice an hour to treat all working areas throughout the restaurant, both front and back of the house. Among our several other cleaning protocols, all employees are required to wear face coverings and gloves while on the clock.

Boulevards will remain open according to guidelines and/or restrictions set forth by Riverside County of Public Health and will continue to serve your favorite meals from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. We encourage you to use our online ordering feature, you may also use your credit card to pay for your take-out order online, or please contact us directly at 760-200-2109. **No cash please.** Depending on current restrictions, indoor operations maybe open for dine-in services. Face coverings or masks are required for you to enter the lobby to pick up your take-out food order or, if the restaurant is permitted, dine-in services.

Thank you and Stay Safe.

### SUMMER ISRAELI COUSCOUS SALAD



*Makes 10 servings*

#### Dressing Ingredients:

6 oz	olive oil
1 cup	balsamic vinegar
2 teaspoon	paprika
2 teaspoon	kosher salt
1 teaspoon	ground black pepper

#### Salad Ingredients:

½ cup	olive oil
1½ cups	Israeli couscous
5 cups	water

1 tablespoon	kosher salt
4½ oz	baby arugula
4½ oz	baby spinach leaves
½ lb	cherry tomato sliced in half (any color)
½ lb	red bell peppers, seeded and julienned
½ cup	parsley roughly chopped
½ cup	cilantro roughly chopped
½ lb	feta cheese crumbles

#### Directions:

- Whisk together the dressing ingredients and set aside.
- In a large saucepan over medium-high heat, warm the olive oil.
- Add the couscous and cook until fragrant and golden, stirring frequently, about 3–5 minutes.
- Add the water and salt and cover with a lid.
- Reduce heat and simmer until water is absorbed, about 10 minutes.
- **Chill before tossing rest of ingredients.**
- In a large bowl, combine the spinach, arugula, tomatoes, peppers, parsley, and cilantro.
- Pour the dressing over the chilled couscous in the saucepan and stir to combine.
- Pour the chilled couscous over the salad and toss to combine and slightly wilt the greens. Sprinkle with feta.



# TAKE-OUT

*Boulevards*  
BAR & GRILL

OPEN DAILY 11AM - 8PM


760-200-2109

**\* NEW DAILY SPECIALS  
\* ORDER ONLINE**

*Saturday*  
**PRIME RIB**



*Monday*  
**HOMESTYLE  
FRIED CHICKEN**

  
SUN CITY  
PALM DESERT  
Community Association



Download App  
to ORDER ONLINE



Stay Tuned  
for Coming  
Attractions!



*Sunday*

*Monday*

*Tuesday*

~ PHOTO SUBMISSIONS ~

*News & Views* welcomes your photos for the magazine's photo pages,  
as well as the SCPDCA Facebook page, website and directory.

**Photos should be emailed directly to [scdpics@gmail.com](mailto:scdpics@gmail.com).**

*Please be sure to include a caption and properly identify the photo.*

Please contact the Events Office at 760-200-2241 if you would like to volunteer to be an  
on-call photographer for Chartered Club, Resident Group and Association functions.

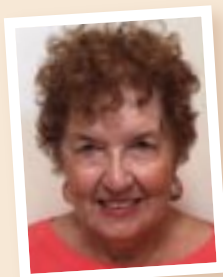
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<h1>August</h1> <p>For more information on events, please log on to <a href="http://www.scpdca.com">www.scpdca.com</a> and visit the <i>Schedule of Events</i> page.</p> <p>LV = LAKE VIEW • MV = MOUNTAIN VIEW • SV = SUNSET VIEW</p>				<p>1</p> <p>Prime Rib at Boulevards 11 AM – 8 PM • TAKE OUT ONLY</p>
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BY GEORGE BOUCHER, ASSISTANT FITNESS DIRECTOR



## August's Healthnut is...Judy Malespino!

Judy was born in Stockton, California but moved to Garland, Texas with her family when she was five years old. She graduated from Garland High and then attended North Texas State University. Judy is married to Joe, her love of 32 years. They have been full time residents here at Sun City since 2012 after moving from Danville, California where they lived for 25 years.

Judy was a flight attendant for TWA for 35 years. During her career she flew both domestic and international routes out of different bases including San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis and New York. The highlight of her career was being chosen as a Flight Attendant on Shepard III when Pope John Paul toured the United States, which included meeting him and receiving a special blessing. Throughout her service with TWA, Judy always had other jobs on the side. One of those jobs was selling real estate in the San Francisco Bay area, which was how she met Joe while showing property. Judy also started her own business called "The Organized Woman." She still loves to organize and personally assist clients.

Judy enjoys a variety of activities including travel, theater and volunteering. Two of her favorite volunteer opportunities are for Palm Springs Modernism Week and the Palm Springs International Film Festival. In addition, Judy likes to walk, hike, swim and is a member of the Yoga & Pilates, Pickleball and Tennis Clubs.

Judy plays pickleball, tennis and swims at the Lake View pool. In addition, she also walks or hikes on a regular basis and is looking forward to attending Pilates once they begin holding classes again. Judy's goal is to participate in two physical activities every day.

Judy says exercise is the key to a enjoying a peaceful, healthy life. She concludes, "I exercise on a daily basis because it's fun, helps keep my weight down, improves blood flow and my overall outlook on life. I can't imagine what it would be like not to exercise." Judy recommends finding an activity that suits you, then set a goal to do it consistently and it will improve your quality of life.

*Please contact George Boucher at 760-345-0505 if you would like to be featured as a Healthnut of the month in an upcoming edition.*



## Health & Fitness News

BY GLENN SMITH  
FITNESS DIRECTOR

### Symptoms & Signs of Hypothyroidism

Many people diagnosed with a thyroid condition are surprised such a tiny gland can have such a profound impact on overall health and wellbeing. The thyroid gland plays an enormous role in human health. Throughout life, this busy gland is constantly producing hormones influencing metabolism. When disease causes your thyroid gland to slack off and under produce thyroid hormone, or overwork and produce too much of it, you will know something is not right.

Some people have few, if any, classic hypothyroidism symptoms, while others experience the same symptoms younger people do. Others have hypothyroidism symptoms not typical at all, making the diagnosis even more difficult. Any of the following signs and symptoms can indicate hypothyroidism in an older person.

- **Unexplained High Cholesterol** High cholesterol is sometimes the only evidence of an underactive thyroid in an older person. The problem could be diagnosed a cholesterol disorder instead of hypothyroidism. Because this sign may stand alone, high cholesterol warrants a thyroid evaluation.
- **Heart Failure** Reduced blood volume, weaker heart muscle contractions, and a slower heart rate—all caused by low thyroid hormone levels—can contribute to heart failure, a serious condition occurring when your heart cannot pump out enough blood to meet the needs of your body. The ineffective pumping also causes blood to back up in the veins returning blood to the heart. Blood backs up all the way into the lungs, causing them to become congested with fluid. Symptoms of heart failure include breathlessness, swelling in the ankles, weakness, and fatigue.
- **Bowel Movement Changes** An older person with hypothyroidism might have constipation because stool moves more slowly through the bowels. A less common hypothyroidism symptom is frequent bouts of diarrhea – a problem typically associated with hyperthyroidism. Some people with an autoimmune thyroid disease,





Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	Yoga & Pilates Yoga (ps)(\$) 9:00 – 10:00 AM	Yoga & Pilates Pilates (ps)(\$) 9:30 – 10:30 AM	Yoga & Pilates Yoga (ps)(\$) 9:00 – 10:00 AM	Line Dance (ps) 11:15 AM – 12:15 PM	Yoga & Pilates Chair Yoga (lv)(\$) 9:00 – 10:00 AM	Meditation (sv) 10:00 – 11:00 AM
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	Line Dance (ps) 10:15 – 11:15 AM	Yoga & Pilates Yoga (ps)(\$) 1:00 – 1:45 PM	Line Dance (ps) 11:15 – 12:15 PM	Ping Pong (ps) 2:30 – 4:00 PM	Ballet (ps) 10:30 AM – 12 PM	Ping Pong (ps) 3:00 – 5:00 PM
	Line Dance (ps) 11:15 – 12:15 PM	Ping Pong (ps) 2:00 – 4:00 PM	Performing Arts (ps) 12:30 – 2:00 PM	Aquasize (1p) 3:00 – 4:00 PM		
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such as Hashimoto's, also have celiac disease, another autoimmune condition causing diarrhea.

- **Joint or Muscle Pain** Vague joint pain is a classic hypothyroidism symptom. It sometimes is the only symptom of hypothyroidism in an older person. Many people experience general muscle aches, particularly in large muscle groups like those in the legs.
- **Psychiatric Problems** Clinical depression – a common symptom in younger people with hypothyroidism – can also affect older people with the condition. The difference is in older people it can be the only hypothyroidism symptom.

Some older adults also develop psychosis with delusional behavior or hallucinations.

- **Dementia** Debilitating memory loss is often, but not always, accompanied by depression or psychosis, can be the lone symptom of hypothyroidism. If you or a loved one is being evaluated for dementia, be sure a thyroid test is part of the evaluation.
- **Balance Problems** Hypothyroidism can lead to abnormalities in the cerebellum (a region at the back of the brain involved in motor control). This may cause problems with walking in older people.

# SUN CITY SUPPORT GROUPS



## *Alzheimer's & Dementia Support Group*

We meet on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month from 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Tahoe, LV. We invite caregivers of loved ones with Alzheimer's Disease. We confidentially discuss issues related to coping with the numerous facets of caregiving and setting goals for self-care. For further information, call Beverly Yahr at 200-4410.

## *Grief & Loss Support Group*

The Grief and Loss Support Group resumes meetings in September. Meetings are held on the 4th Thursday of the month in the Sunset View Clubhouse, Palm Room from 5 – 6 p.m. The group usually goes to dinner at Boulevards following the meeting. New participants are always welcome to discuss their loss in a safe, confidential and supportive environment. If you are interested in joining the group, please have any questions, please contact Sherry Joye, Grief & Loss Counselor/Facilitator at 760-834-8495.

## *Old Time AA Meeting*

We meet on Sundays, 4–5 p.m., Sunset View. Our schedule of rooms changes so call ahead to Jeanne, 834-8921. Bring your Big Book; we read a few pages from the book and then do an open discussion meeting about what we have read. If you don't have a book, we have extras. Our meeting has grown to an average attendance of 15–20 each week. Our meeting is open to those who have a problem with alcohol or those who may want to investigate to see if they might have a problem. There are no dues or fees for attending a meeting. See you Sundays at 4 p.m.

## *RI Discovery Group*

Seven Key's to a Better Life:

1. Be group-minded
  2. Humor is our friend; temper is our enemy
  3. Don't take yourself too seriously
  4. Try, fail, try, fail, try – succeed
  5. Do things in part acts
  6. For things that annoy us, not to annoy us
- We can't change an event, we can change our reaction to it
- Thursdays 4 – 5:15 p.m. in the Lake View Clubhouse Tahoe Room. Call resident facilitator, Reen, at 312-209-5556 or email [irmaloney@aol.com](mailto:irmaloney@aol.com). For more information check the website: <https://recoveryinternational.org>.

## *Stroke Survivors*

The SCPD Stroke Survivors Support Group welcomes stroke survivors and their caretakers to participate in monthly meetings where you can meet and enjoy communicating and supporting each other in the recovery process. Our meetings are held every third Monday of the month from 1:30 – 3 p.m. in the Silverwood Room, Lake View Clubhouse. For further information, contact the group's guide, Dr. Melvin Belafsky, at 610-2993 or email him at [melvinbelafsky@gmail.com](mailto:melvinbelafsky@gmail.com).



## LOST & FOUND

Any items lost should be turned in at the front desk of the clubhouse you are visiting. If it is after hours, please turn the article into the supervisor on duty for proper placement.

**CLOSED**

**Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.**  
MOUNTAIN VIEW & LAKE VIEW CLUBHOUSE FRONT DESKS

**Monday – Friday 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.**  
SUNSET VIEW CLUBHOUSE FRONT DESK

**Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m. – 8 p.m.**  
MOUNTAIN VIEW & LAKE VIEW FITNESS CENTERS





## SANTA ROSA PRO SHOP HOURS

Daily · 6 a.m. – 1 p.m.

## PRACTICE RANGE HOURS

Daily · 6 a.m. – Dusk

Closed Thursday mornings  
7:30 – 10 a.m. for Maintenance



## Pro Shop NEWS

BY JOE JOHNSON, PGA  
HEAD GOLF PROFESSIONAL

I hope this edition of the *News & Views* magazine finds everyone staying safe and healthy in these continually challenging times. We are fortunate in the game we play to have the ability to be outside, around friends and playing the game we so love and hate at the same time, while still maintaining the safe practices of social distancing and awareness of health guidelines that help keep our residents and employees safe. Since reopening, the golf staff would like to thank everyone for their efforts in the wearing of face mask and adhering to six feet of separation when visiting the Pro Shop. Your continued awareness and practice of these guidelines is much appreciated.

With still much uncertainty going into our season, there is one thing for certain: the “new face” of golf will continue to be with us for a longer period of time than most would like to admit. Bunkers without rakes, the ominous positioning of the pins and cups, how our golfing clubs must now manage their tournament operations, Pro Shop check-in procedures and the nonexistence of ball washers and trash receptacles on the golf course all are examples of the efforts being made to curtail the spread of the coronavirus. Please continue to be mindful, aware and engaging in these practices throughout our beautiful community, just as you have been around our golf operations.

On a lighter note, I hope all of our residents had the opportunity to watch the proposed San Gorgonio Golf Course Master Plan Workshop put on by our Board and Casey O’Callaghan Golf Course Designer. It was presented

via Zoom on Tuesday, June 23 at 2 p.m. For those who missed it, it is available on the community website for viewing. The proposed changes to the golf course would be in conjunction with the golf course irrigation project slated to start in September of this year.

We are quickly approaching that time of year where we start to get ready for the transitioning of Summer turf to Winter turf conditions. As everyone knows, this entails the annual over-seed process. The dates are as follows:

- **San Gorgonio Course** will close Monday, September 28 and will reopen Monday, October 26.
- **Santa Rosa Course** will close Monday, October 26 and will reopen Monday, November 23.

The 2020-2021 golf letter is out and can be viewed and printed by accessing the SCPDCA website. An item of importance for those who participated in one of our Rate Lock Plans for the 2019-2020 season, there is a 25% discount on the plan of your choice for the 2020-2021 season. This is due to the loss of play starting at the end of March when the current health crisis began. Check with the Pro Shop for the discounted rates before renewing. To get this discount you must have purchased a Rate Lock Program for the 2019-2020 season.

Finally, I would like everyone to have an open mind coming into our new golf season beginning Monday, October 26 when San Gorgonio reopens from over-seeding. There will still be much uncertainty about how our community and its activities will be conducted. That couldn’t hold truer when it comes to the golf operation.

The Pro Shop, as demonstrated when we reopened on April 27, adapted nicely to the changes we needed to make in order to keep everyone safe, residents and employees alike, let alone getting everyone back to playing golf.

Whatever the policies and procedures will be this coming season, patience, understanding and the ability to adapt will go a long way for everyone. Let’s make the most of the new golfing year.

Stay safe, healthy and optimistic.



## SUN CITY PALM DESERT

Community Association

This schedule is updated  
by staff in the Event Office.

**Please call 200-2206 with any  
changes or corrections.**

### Notice for Contributors

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Publication of articles received after that time is NOT guaranteed.

If your club article exceeds the **100-word** limit, (June–August), **200-word** limit, (September – May),

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To guarantee the information you deem most important in your article appears, please send articles that adhere to the word limit.

*Articles should be sent directly to the Editor at [suncity92211@gmail.com](mailto:suncity92211@gmail.com).*

### Notice for Readers

Club and Resident Group articles are directed to the members of the particular club or group addressed and should not be construed as either fact or as an editorial opinion piece.

*Thank you for  
your cooperation.*

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SV – SUNSET VIEW CLUBHOUSE

## Chartered Clubs Events & News

*Only SCPDCA Residents having a valid SCPDCA Membership Card or valid Renter's Card are eligible to join any Club. Before joining a Club, qualified Residents/Renters are encouraged to visit Clubs a limited number of times. Once Club hospitality has been enjoyed, and Club operations and programs have been explained and understood, Clubs require regular membership for continued participation in their activities.*

### Art

**Acrylics, Drawing, Oils, Pastels,  
Printmaking & Watercolor**  
[art.scpdcaclubs.com](http://art.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Jo Salata • 760-345-9446**

*by Jo Salata, President*

To paint or not to paint... that is the question. As of the penning of this article (remember all articles are submitted a month prior to publication) our studio remains closed.

Be reassured that you will be notified as soon as we are able to occupy the studio. Your Board is hoping for a total resumption of the studio schedule upon a FULL reopening.

Until then, explore your artistic options. We are looking forward to sharing the works created these past few months. Stay well. Think ART.

MAY YOUR MUSE BE WITH YOU.

### Astronomy

**Star Gazing**  
[astronomy.scpdcaclubs.com](http://astronomy.scpdcaclubs.com)

*by Jim Fortenberry*

Our October kick-off meeting may not occur on schedule, but we'll keep busy with our star parties. In addition to telescope viewing and star/constellation identification, we'll provide updates on current events.

All residents are invited to our star parties. The summer sky is filled with celestial wonders including the center of our Milky Way galaxy. The planets Jupiter and Saturn will be up all night. Bring binoculars and telescopes if you have them. Virus protection measures of common

sense and facemasks are requested.

Watch our bulletins for time and place. For more information, call Reg Modlin at 248-705-1198.

### Billiards

**Social & Tournament Billiards**  
[billiards.scpdcaclubs.com](http://billiards.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Richard Bettinson • 760-200-2696**

*by Richard Bettinson*

We are eager to re-open the billiard room and when it does open, we are going to be doing things according to the COVID-19 reopening plan. The safety measures include social distancing, wearing masks and using our own cues and chalk. We will be playing in scheduled 90-minute time slots on every second table. The schedule, on-deck queue and protocols will be monitored by a team of Club Prefects. The room will be supplied with disinfecting wipes for wiping down the tables, balls and bridges between sessions and also providing our members with new chalk holders so they can reuse new chalk.

### Bocce

**Social & Tournament Bocce**  
[bocce.scpdcaclubs.com](http://bocce.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Joel Markss • 760-200-2344**

Member Play: Mon., Tues., Weds., 7 pm  
Bocce Courts, SV

*by Carol Hazelwood*

For information call Joel Markss at 818-606-1436 or 200-2344.

We are now playing at night under new strict rules set to protect participants from coronavirus. Due to the heat, we play at





## REMINDER: Chartered Club articles revert to 200-word limit in September.

7 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. You need to be on time. Sign up via email with Joel. Everyone must wear a mask. Two players on a side, each throwing four balls. Only every other court used. All residents are welcome to join or try the game, but *must* call Joel first.

### Boomers & Friends

*50's & 60's Revisited*  
**boomers.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Deneen Polgar • 760-345-8356**

*by Barbara Kastner*

As we come to the end of summer, we hope for a more normal fall and winter! At this time we are planning a Boomers holiday event...*Evening Of Enchantment* is planned (at this time) for December 7 at the Indian Wells Country Club. This dinner dance will be a wonderful time to get back into the social life we have all experienced here in SCPD! We are not 100% sure we will be able to have this event, but will keep you posted! Many more wonderful events are on the drawing board for next season!

Stay cool and stay well!

### British, Commonwealth & Friends

**british.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Brian Press • 760-565-8807**

### BZBs

*Knitting, Crocheting & Needlecrafts*  
**bzb.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Sonia Penny • 760-371-5236**

*by Ann Oswald*

Have you ever wondered where we get some of the traditional knitting techniques? Lace is such a technique that has a long history in knitting. Lace knitting is thought to have begun about 250 years ago in Europe, particularly in Estonia, Orenburg and Shetland areas. Lace knitting usually consists of very fine yarn, small needles and a lot of yarn overs, which create holes in the knitting. The traditional lace shawls were called wedding ring shawls, because a shawl that was so finely knit could be pulled through a wedding ring! Until we meet again, stay safe and healthy!

### Camera

*Digital Photography Instruction*  
**camera.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Bob Meinhard • 949- 433-5621**

Board Meeting: Thursday, Aug. 21 10 am  
(Zoom)

*by Jane Berke*

The club continues to have activities using Zoom. As of now, there are no in-person meetings or workshops scheduled until January. This could change as the health situation improves. Small outdoor get-

togethers may be possible.

The ON1 workshop sessions using Zoom are going very well with good attendance. Having one member edit their own photo with guidance from Alan and input from other members actually works better using Zoom than if everyone was in a room.

While at home, keep using your camera. Try different techniques and work on problems you may have in photography.

### Canadian Club & Friends

**canadianfriends.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Randy Cousins • 760-345-6503**

### Canasta

*Cards*  
**canasta.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Lani Young • 760-772-0380**

*by Lani Young, President*

Aren't we fortunate to live in a beautiful place like Sun City, especially during this COVID-19 quarantine? Now that we all need to stay at home as much as possible, what a great time to finish all those projects that have been collecting dust for years. Although we miss playing canasta, it's a time to discover new talents that you didn't know you even had! Enjoy your time in the safety of your home and call loved ones. Every day is a blessing to be thankful. Hang in there, we will all get through this together and heal and thrive.



*Bocce Club play in January 2020*

## Card & Game

**Gin Rummy, Cribbage, Hearts, Scrabble**  
**Ron Blauer • 310-490-4337**

*by Jon Holmquist*

In these uncertain times, the Card & Game Club hopes you stay safe and healthy. It appears unlikely that the club will be playing games anytime soon. If things change, call Ron Blauer at 310-490-4337 for club updates.

## Ceramics

**Open Ceramics**  
**ceramics.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Cindy Ratto • 510-409-4117**

*by Susan Katzman*

- Everyone is welcome – newbies and those doing ceramics for years!
- You must present your SCPDCA card for verification by a Board Member upon completion of the membership application. Membership is \$15.

- All new members are required to attend one monthly Orientation Class.
- Opportunities abound for hand building, pouring, using the wheel.
- We offer many new and exciting classes, i.e. masks, pouring, sculpture, puzzling, boxes, etc.
- We have a wealth of seasoned, volunteer teachers to teach our classes.
- You can purchase some of your supplies from our well-stocked store.
- Socialize with fellow crafters and share ideas.

## Couples Putters

**Social & Competitive Putting**  
**couplesputters.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Steven Klein • 760-200-8792**

*by Jo Ann Hunter*

Couples Putters' Board members have been trying to come up with a workable plan so members could enjoy Saturday morning competition on the Putting

Course. However, with current restrictions/mandates, there seemed to be just too many issues to overcome. Therefore, it has been decided to cancel Couples Putters' scheduled competitions until January 2021.

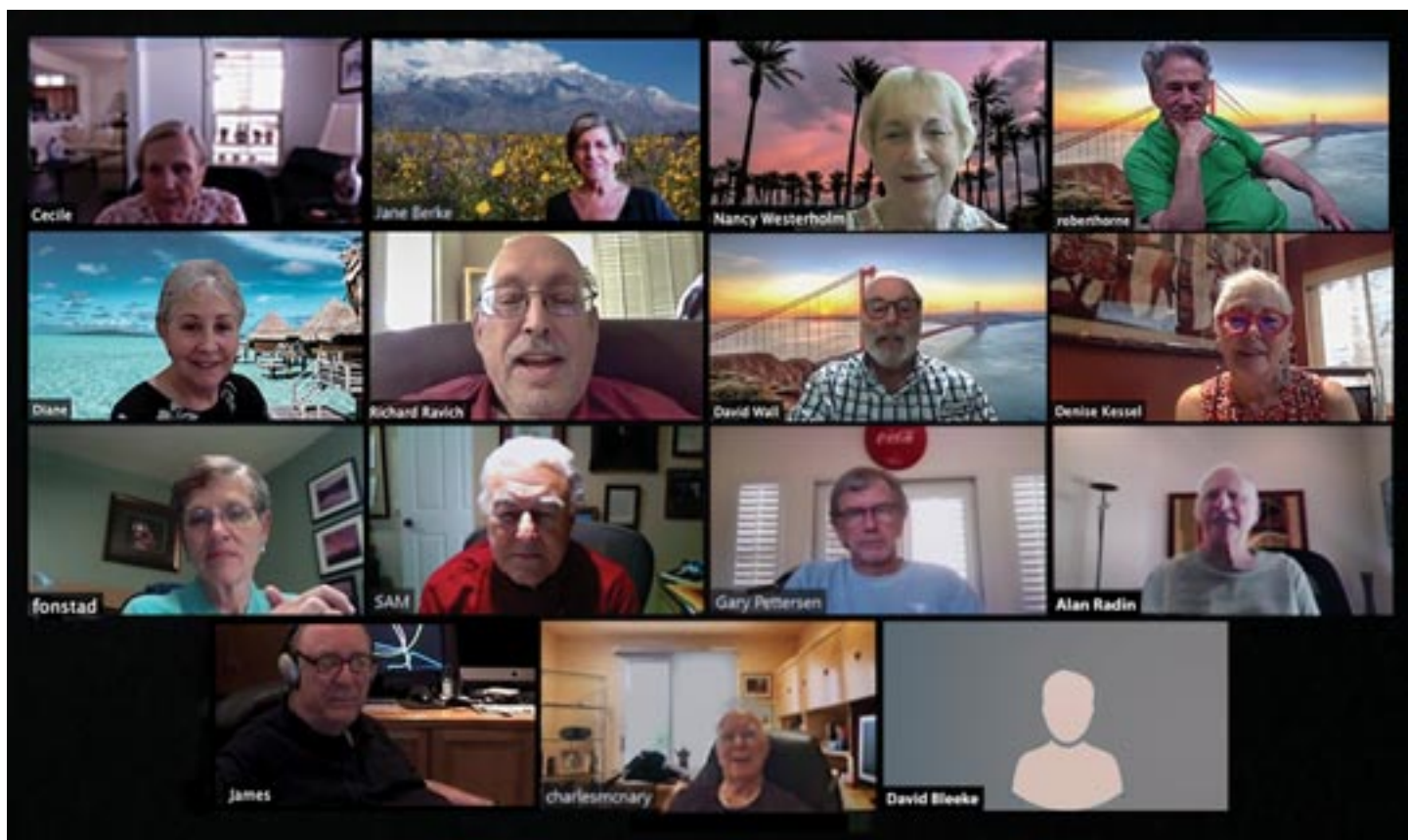
In the meantime, the whole community is invited to enjoy recreational play on the beautiful Putting Course and check the website, SCPDCA Charter Clubs, for any changes and up-to-date information.

## Creative Arts

**Paper & Decorative Arts**  
**creativearts.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Barb Speck • 330-347-3131**

*by Sue Rawleigh*

We are excited to announce our newly elected Board members, which include: President, Cathy Clemens; Vice President, Marilyn Wilkinson; Secretary, Barb Speck; and Treasurer, Paytone Delmars. They will be taking over their leadership roles as soon as our club meetings reconvene.



Camera Club attendees at ON 1 Workshop using Zoom





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In the wake of the Corona Virus, the clubhouse has been closed to all clubs. We have enjoyed weekly videos submitted by club members and connecting on Tuesdays, via Zoom!

We look forward to the time when we can return to the clubhouse and reunite with our members.

QUESTIONS? Please call Barb Speck at 330-347-3131.

## Cyclists

### *Bicycling*

[cyclists.scpdcaclubs.com](http://cyclists.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Bob Frandsen • 651-248-4362**

**Jeff MacDonald • 310-962-4080**

*by Rod Murphy, VP*

Please note, at the time of this writing the Cyclists club has suspended all group rides due to the Coronavirus. Please visit our Cyclists web page at SCPDCA.com for further updates.

Our regular club meetings are usually the second Wednesday of each month from October through March. However, due to the current health situation, our next meeting is January 13, 2021 at 3 p.m. in the Lake View Clubhouse.

Ride Tip: A cell phone is the best tool you can carry on a ride. Also, don't forget tire repair tools.

## Duplicate Bridge

### *Cards*

[bridge.scpdcaclubs.com](http://bridge.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Diane Boger 847-494-2872**

*by Judy McMakin*

There will be no bridge play for the rest of the year due to the 6-foot rules of Riverside County, which we are obliged to follow. There are other options around the desert. The Duncan Center and Desert Cities Bridge Club are both providing on-line opportunities.

Guy and Karol Monroe are starting an on-line club. More information on all of this is available by emailing John Nugent-Patten, Club Manager or refer to his email of June 22.

Good cards to you!

## Financial

### *Financial Education*

[financial.scpdcaclubs.com](http://financial.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Rod Gale • 760-880-4638**

*by Rod Gale*

The Financial Club is dark through September. We will let club members know by email when the Financial Information Center in the SCPD Library may be available with "social distancing." Otherwise, go online or watch the business

channels to keep up to date with economic, financial and healthcare related news. The Board will be in touch with emails as we get through this current crisis.

Again, we wish everyone a safe and healthy summer. Rod Gale, President, [rodney.gale@uhc.com](mailto:rodney.gale@uhc.com) and Robert Flamer, Secretary, [rflamer@me.com](mailto:rflamer@me.com).

## Food & Wine Connoisseurs

### *Premium Wine Education*

[fwcc.scpdcaclubs.com](http://fwcc.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Helen Reardon • 760-574-8588**

*by Carol P. Russakow*

During this long quarantine, many of us enjoy relaxing with a nice glass of wine. This comes at a price, though, if you've been buying wine that stretches your budget. *Wine Spectator's* website suggests that a good "go to," inexpensive wine is M n ge a Trois, a readily available California red, typically less than \$10. It's a Zinfandel, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon blend with ripe, jam-driven fruit and silky tannins.

Due to the coronavirus, FWCC will be dark until after the first of the year. We'll keep you posted; please ensure that Helen Reardon has your email address.



*Couples Putters End of Season Luncheon, April 2019*

## Forum

### Discussion Group

[forum.scpdcaclubs.com](http://forum.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Brett Thompson • 310-766-5505**

*by Brett Thompson*

The Forum Club thanks all of its members for their support last season. We wish all of our Sun City family a wonderful and healthy summer and hope to see you all at our November meeting kicking off the new season.

## Fun City Bowlers

### Mixed Bowling

[funcitybowlers.scpdcaclubs.com](http://funcitybowlers.scpdcaclubs.com)

**June Klabacha • 714-488-5686**

*by Evy Long*

As of this writing there is no updated information about when Fantasy Springs bowling alley will reopen. We continue to be in a holding pattern regarding summer bowling. June will continue to pass on any updated information to you. As of now, our Fall 2020/2021 season is still scheduled to begin October 5.

In the meantime, take advantage of the beautiful environment we live in. Walk. Ride bikes. Visit friends. Appreciate all that you have to be thankful for and continue to stay safe and healthy.

## Genealogy

### Tracing Your Family History

[genealogy.scpdcaclubs.com](http://genealogy.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Gary Fredericksen • 760-772-8071**

General Meetings: Mondays, 9:30 am,  
(Zoom)

*by Bob Meinhard*

Our weekly meetings are held via Zoom for those with a paid club membership. We welcome all new newbies, as well as researchers hoping to gain new insights or share their knowledge. Our annual dues are \$20. For more information, see our website at <http://genealogy.scpdcaclubs.com>.

Our weekly Zoom sessions start at 9:30 a.m. each Monday during August (we begin 15 minutes early for a little social time).

Our August meeting schedule:

- August 3: Beginning Genealogy
- August 10: Speaker, Michael John Neill, "What It Does Not Say"
- August 17: Intermediate Genealogy
- August 24: Technology
- August 31: Open Forum

## Glass Arts

### Creating All Sized Items

[glass-arts.scpdcaclubs.com](http://glass-arts.scpdcaclubs.com)

**DJ Miles • 360-931-1884**

*by Elizabeth Polousky*

Summer is upon us! We do hope you've found a cool place to be productive and work on projects at home. It is also a good time to design a few stained glass pieces. When the workshop reopens drop by and see what the members are up to.

Take a moment to visit the club's website for more information: <http://glass-arts.scpdcaclubs.com>.

Please continue to take care and stay safe.

## Gourmet

### Restaurant Dining

**Janice Dunn • 760-200-5243**

**Barb Whan-Harman • 951-323-8048**

*by Dian Bartash, Secretary*

The Gourmet Club dines at local restaurants January through May, on the fourth Tuesday of each month. In October, November and December dinners are held on an early Tuesday. Membership forms are in all clubhouse kiosks.

Dues for 2020-2021 season are \$15 per person and usually are due July 1, however, due to the pandemic, we are deferring dues until later this year and all group dinners have been cancelled thru the end of 2020.clubhouse kiosks.

## Hiking

### Exploring Nature on Foot

[hiking.scpdcaclubs.com](http://hiking.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Jim Biewer • 847-338-9215**

**Pat Fonstad • 760-537-9595**

*by Pat Fonstad, Co-President*

COVID-19 is still driving the bus and we are conferring with the HOA about plans for hiking season. Fortunately, we are mostly an outdoor club so we will be able to proceed if we adhere to the HOA and County protocols.

More details will be coming in future issues so that we will be providing you with the most current information. Currently, we are cancelling our November Social and General Meeting. Other indoor functions will be decided upon on a case by case basis while we see how the pandemic is unfolding.

In the meantime, stay safe and stay well.



*Hiking Club members practice social distancing on the Canyon View trail in Whitewater.*

*Photo by Linda Biewer.*





## History

**World History Lectures & Discussions**  
**Joe Dotan • 760-345-1140**

## Home & Garden

**Desert Gardening**  
**garden.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Louise Cummings • 949-300-0842**

*by Louise C. Cummings, President*

We are sadly announcing the club will not have a social hour, program or trip before January 2021. The guidelines prescribed by our HOA do not allow us to have food to share, Speakers Hall can only hold 50 people, and the trip bus only accommodates 18 at any given time. If the guidelines change, we will bring back the Home & Garden Club activities.

*We have rescheduled the Home & Garden Tour to Saturday, March 13, 2021.* We are asking all our ticket buyers to hold on to your advanced tickets, which are valid for next year's event.

## Homecrafters

**Club for Home Crafters**  
**scpdcaclubs.com/homecrafters-club**  
**Dianne Weinman • 760-345-0523**

*by Carole Koenig*

Our members create unique items: wood crafts, i.e. birdhouses, turned bowls, writing pens, silk flower arrangements, painted and carved gourds, knitted sweaters and shawls, holiday gift items, embellished T-shirts and sweat shirts, decorative pillows and decorative kitchen towels.

The Homecrafters Club is for SCPD Residents who enjoy making craft items that are not part of the 11 other SCPD chartered craft clubs. We are always looking for new members. Our next meeting will be in October – date TBD.

Dues are \$10 per year. If you have questions, call Dianne Weinman, President, at 345-0523.

Stay well and cool!

## Italian Heritage

**Celebrating Italian Heritage**  
**italian.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Dorothy Yudice • 760-200-5651**

*by Dorothy Yudice*

As you know we will not be having our scheduled Board Meetings, or Ballroom events until 2021. Missing all of you, enjoy the summer and stay safe.

## Jewelry

**Creating Finished Jewelry & Components**  
**jewelry.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Christina Kelly • 760-774-1620**

## Just For Fun

**A Social Club for SCPD Residents**  
**justforfun.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Marcy Stoehr • 818-631-9841**

*by Marcy Stoehr*

All Just for Fun events have been cancelled. We will resume our parties once the Sun City meeting room regulations have been lifted or changed in a manner that we can once again *Just Have Fun!*

Questions regarding club functions or membership, call Sandy Livran: 898-2391.

## Lady Niners

**9-Hole Golf**  
**ladies9.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Cecilia Duran • 626-644-9411**

*by Jo Ann Hunter*

Lady Niners may participate in Summer Golf with a shotgun start every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. To play, call the Pro Shop one week to two days beforehand. Members may play from the red or white tees, and may call in for one to four players. The Pro Shop will assign the starting hole and each player must have her own cart.

Interested in joining the Lady Niners? Now is the perfect time to join. Call Cindy Rathbun, Vice-President, Membership, at (949) 230-0960 or e-mail her at [cindy@cindyrathbun.com](mailto:cindy@cindyrathbun.com).

## Lady Putters

**Social & Competitive Putting**  
**ladyputters.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Carol Hazelwood • 949-246-2005**

*by Alexis Clark*

Although our summer putting was cancelled we are looking forward to fall when we hopefully can start putting again. Be sure to check our Lady Putters website for the latest update on opening day. In the meantime stay healthy and safe.

For more information, please call Carol Hazelwood at 949-246-2005 or visit our website: [ladyputters.scpdcaclubs.com](http://ladyputters.scpdcaclubs.com)



*Line Dance Independence Day 2019*

## Let's Compute

### Computer Education

[letscompute.scpdcaclubs.com](http://letscompute.scpdcaclubs.com)

Robert Butler • 760-360-7968

by Robert Butler

*Let's Compute has extended the 2019-2020 membership for all current members through June 2021 due to Covid-19. New member applications will be accepted once the computer lab is reopened.*

Our normal General Meetings for September through November have been cancelled. We expect to restart meetings in January 2021.

Notification of reopening the lab for open lab and classes will be emailed to members as soon as the Association permits.

Our teachers have agreed to send out copies of their class handouts. Send an email to the teacher to request a handout. Email addresses are published in the Bits and Bytes.

## Line Dance

### Instruction & Social Dancing

[linedance.scpdcaclubs.com](http://linedance.scpdcaclubs.com)

Kathryn Ashford • 510-909-6297

by Sally DuPont

We have seen Spring turn to Summer and we may or may not be back to the dance studio. Tim continues teaching and posting dances on YouTube. He has well over 100 dances posted since the quarantine began. Click in, learn the dance you want at your own pace and then find the music on whichever app you use for that purpose; I use Pandora.

Our "active community" was "deactivated" for the better part of three months. It could be October or later before we see the inside of our studio again. We have choices. Let's dance!

## Love To Dance

### Social Dancing

[love2dance.scpdcaclubs.com](http://love2dance.scpdcaclubs.com)

Faye Sloan • 760-360-7730

## Mah-Jongg

### American & Asian Mah-Jongg

[mahjongg.scpdcaclubs.com](http://mahjongg.scpdcaclubs.com)

Pepi Patton • 310-880-7820

by Pepi Patton, President

Hello, Mah Jonggers. Although we have not been able to play at the clubhouse for several months now, I am happy to hear

that many of you have been keeping your skills sharp by playing online with fellow Sun City friends and virtual players.

We look forward to returning to play at the clubhouse ASAP. Stay well, stay cool, have fun and be safe.

## Meditation Club

### Meditation made simple!

[meditation.scpdcaclubs.com](http://meditation.scpdcaclubs.com)

Tammy Graham • 505-401-4845

Sessions: Tuesdays & Fridays 11 am

(Zoom)

by Tammy Graham

Strengthen your ability to cultivate peace from within, even while we're facing abrupt changes that have profoundly affected every aspect of our lives. The Meditation Club holds regular online Zoom sessions Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 a.m. to practice tools and concepts for exploring and working with the mind. This can cultivate equanimity, or balance, helping us work with difficult emotions like fear and loneliness, while cultivating positive emotions as a counterbalance. The sessions are appropriate for those with no experience or for experienced meditation practitioners who want to revitalize their practice. Call 505-401-4845 or email [tammylambertgraham@yahoo.com](mailto:tammylambertgraham@yahoo.com) for more information.

## Men's Niners

### 9-Hole Golf in the Morning

[scpdniners.com](http://scpdniners.com)

Bob Funk • 760-834-8844

Board Meeting: ~~Monday, Aug. 17, 9 am,~~  
San Jacinto, MV

by Phil Miller

Hopefully during August league play will continue for our Men's Niners

Men's Niners website: [scpdniners.com](http://scpdniners.com).

Provided we restart soon, the following games for August are:

- August 6 – Two Best Balls
- August 13 – 1-2-3
- August 20 – Low Gross + Low Net
- August 27 – One Best Ball Odd  
Two Best Ball Even

Tee Times are at 7:30 a.m.

Sign in is from 6:30 – 7 a.m.



Mountain Vista Couples Golf Couples Open in February 2020





## Menz Putterz

**Social & Competitive Putting**  
**menzputterz.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Luigi Leonardi • 917-362-6262**

*by Luigi Leonardi, President*

"August is the month that we all look forward to because it is close to September, and that's when we will resume competitive putting!" That was my opening line for last August's message. Sadly, this year, the situation is totally up in the air and we don't know when we will resume our competitive sessions. Please stay tuned to the Association's official communications.

## Model Railroaders of the Desert

**Model Building**  
**modelrailroaders.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Robert Peterson • 425-773-5200**

## Mountain Vista Couples Golf

**Fun in a Golf & Social Setting**  
**mvcgc.golfclub.net**  
**Ann Papanek • 760-360-5727**

*by Barbara McFadden*

We hope this finds everyone coping, along with being safe and healthy as we all deal with our quarantine. It is great to have our Santa Rosa golf course open looking beautiful and getting lots of play.

The 2020-2021 renewal application is on the golf portal website. No dues payable for 2020/21. We do however ask you complete and submit the renewal application so that we may keep member records current.

We look forward to our 2020/21 season opening event to be held on October 3.

Game will be two best balls on Santa Rosa with computer pairings.

## Mountain Vista Ladies Golf

**18-Hole Golf**  
**mvl.golfclub.net**  
**Kath Barbuti • 760-360-1775**

*by Jennifer Eggers, Secretary*

Kath Barbuti, President; Suzanne Querry, VP Membership; Jackie Ridd, Treasurer; Terry Parsely, Handicap Chair; Jennifer

Eggers, Secretary; Ann Owens and Carol Pritchard, Tournament Co-Chairs.

MVLGC commenced play on June 30. The COVID-19 virus stopped play back in March. Summer Survivors will be the competition for August and September, 7:30 shotgun every Tuesday, sign up on [mvl.golfclub.net](http://mvl.golfclub.net) make your own foursome, take your own cart. Have fun out there ladies, stay hydrated and find the shade trees when possible. Sign in to [mvl.golfclub.net](http://mvl.golfclub.net) for all updates and information.

## Mountain Vista Men's Golf

**18-Hole Golf**  
**mvmgc.net**  
**Joel Fishman • 760-895-9928**

*by Frank Thomsen, VP*

Hello heat, hello changes, hello August. On Wednesday, July 1, we began, again, the weekly Wednesday men's golf club play. We've now had a couple months to get comfortable with wearing a mask when needed, and keeping required social distance. Follow the guidelines. Look for updates from our Board and our HOA. Don't forget to stay hydrated (bring your own water) and avoid alcohol and caffeine

in this heat. Be responsible: Fix those divots and fix your ball marks.

## Music Buffs

**Appreciating & Performing Music**  
**musicbuffs.scpdcaclubs.com**  
**Barbara Baron • 760-772-8633**  
**Burt Popkoff • 760-360-1616**

*by Nancy Rosenthal*

In view of our restrictions due to the coronavirus, there will be no Sunday Concerts or Monday Night Music Buffs shows scheduled for the 2020-2021 season. Please consult *News & Views* for possible shows in the 2021-2022 season.

For questions or ticket information, please call the following:

3:30 p.m. show: Burt Popkoff, 360-1616

7:30 p.m. show: Ernie Charney, 360-9466

## Pan

**Cards**  
**Carol Rodgers • 760-636-1663**

*by Marilyn Kaplan*

Member play will be suspended until the coronavirus is resolved.

Please stay safe and healthy throughout this crisis.



*Mountain Vista Men's Golf: left, Joel Fishman, President; right Frank Thomsen, VP*

## Performing Arts

**Drama, Comedy & Variety Productions**  
[performingarts.scpdcaclubs.com](http://performingarts.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Karen Schmitt • 760-360-1284**

*by Karen Schmitt*

We hope you are all safe and healthy. Yes, it's a trying time for us all, but the Performing Arts Club is looking forward to entertaining you once it is safe. In the meantime, all activities, other than virtual activities, have been cancelled through December 31.

If you purchased tickets to *The Pajama Game* and haven't requested your refund yet, call Dorene Alley at 200-2411.

Stay safe and well AND thank you for supporting the Performing Arts Club!

## Pet Lovers

**All Pet Lovers Welcome**  
[petlovers.scpdcaclubs.com](http://petlovers.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Trudy Monro • 310-701-2609**

*by Trudy Monro*

Pet Lovers will delay our group meetings until January 2021. Our wonderful e-mails will continue with sites for great discussions and Zoom meetings when scheduled. Stay well!

## PickleBall

[pickleball.scpdcaclubs.com](http://pickleball.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Ben Vanegas • 530-416-2313**

*by Taffy Golden, VP*

We have a NEW club name!

You may be wondering what all the noise and construction on 38th is about but no worries, we're making a bigger and better area for playing Pickleball! Be patient, it's going to be worth the wait!

For a \$15 membership, you have an opportunity to meet and play with new friends every day.

Remember to wear proper court shoes and drink plenty of water. The effects of the heat can sneak up on you so stay HYDRATED! If you need to purchase a paddle contact Ron Schmeck at 799-4195 or [ronschmeck@gmail.com](mailto:ronschmeck@gmail.com).

## Quilters

**Group & Personal Projects**  
[quilters.scpdcaclubs.com](http://quilters.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Judy Cheeney • 303-345-5444**  
**Barb Fawrup • 626-664-5202**

*by Becky Behlendorf*

The unusual summer continues in Sun City Palm Desert. We are working on our "Virus Retreat" projects at home and posting pictures on our club website. A big

'Thank You' to our web master, Debbi Lo Cicero, for keeping us connected. If you are looking for inspiration, check out the picture gallery. Don't miss the quilting on Debbie Head's Elvira Quilt! We recently held our first virtual meeting and we look forward to seeing each other in person, hopefully this fall.

## Rainbow Circle

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Friends & Family**  
[rainbow.scpdcaclubs.com](http://rainbow.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Suzanne Querry • rbowfriendscpd@gmail.com**

## Rummy Q

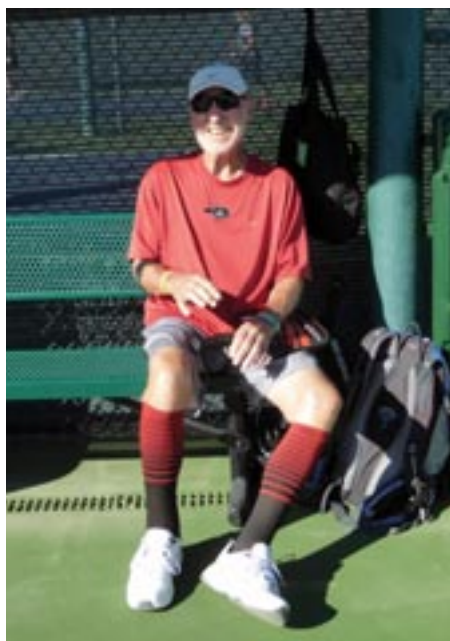
**Tile Play**  
[rummyq.scpdcaclubs.com](http://rummyq.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Polli Rychlik • 760-895-7078**

## RV

**All Things RV**  
[rv.scpdcaclubs.com](http://rv.scpdcaclubs.com)  
**Tom Balaris • 760-809-3213**

*by Judee Warling*

Did you know that RV sales have skyrocketed since spring? People are off enjoying the open road in their new home on wheels. Some have also purchased the other hot sales item this summer, a



*Pickleball Club Treasurer, Jim Wilbanks, enjoying the shade.*



*Solos Pumpkin Bingo, November 2019.*





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watercraft. Fortunately, you can tow that watercraft with your RV and have a really adventurous summer.

Whether you are new to RVing or a seasoned pro our RV Club welcomes you. There is a list of rallies on our website at [www.rv.scpdcaclubs.com](http://www.rv.scpdcaclubs.com).

### Social Bridge

[socialbridge.scpdcaclubs.com](http://socialbridge.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Susan Vee • 760-898-5661**

*by Jeanie Spisak, Secretary*

With the decisions of the Sun City Association to not allow the use of card tables until January 1, that really precludes our ability to even consider resuming play until then. If that decision is revised, we can revisit our plans but the imposed sanitizing fee of \$25 per room per use is a further impediment as it would be \$75 each play day.

In the meantime, it is our primary responsibility to try to stay well!

### Softball

*Play Ball*

[softball.scpdcaclubs.com](http://softball.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Greg Howser • 760-534-7194**

**Rocky Thomas • 760-360-4238**

*by Rocky Thomas*

With team play allowed to begin back on Monday, June 22, softball games returned just in time for the start of summer. Naturally the play is with certain restrictions given COVID-19, but at least we're allowed to conduct actual games. Our Commissioner, Greg Howser, is to be complimented for working with the HOA to once again allow our club, as well as other interested residents, to come to the field and enjoy the great sport of slow-pitch softball.

If you have any questions about the club, call one of us at the numbers listed above.

### Solos

*Socials and More for Singles*

[solos.scpdcaclubs.com](http://solos.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Bill Sterritt • 760-345-7598**

*by Bill Sterritt, President*

Please stay safe! Under these difficult circumstances, as many activities as can safely and reasonably be organized while

meeting all applicable COVID restrictions will be offered. Monday golf and Thursday putters will operate if reopening plans are approved.

We will use results from the recently completed email survey to determine if approval for an on site welcome back party will be sought and if online Happy Hours will be offered.

Please note that now NO RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP DUES FOR 2020-2021 WILL BE DUE UNTIL AT LEAST JANUARY 2021 when we will reassess programs in the light of changes in restrictions.

### Stitch & Sew

*Personal & Group Projects*

[stitchnsew.scpdcaclubs.com](http://stitchnsew.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Bonnie Kreizinger • 760-238-0156**

*by Claudia Cloward*

As for our club, Stitch & Sew, we have resorted to emails and texts to help us get through our new normal. Almost daily we receive a joke or an update from the full-timers that are still here. I hope our snowbirds are safe at their current homes.

Currently we are looking for ways to keep in touch...maybe a Zoom meeting

just so we can see each other. Showers, makeup and hair are required. It would help to look forward to something weekly, bi-weekly or at least once a month.

### Sun City Singers

*Choral Singing & Performing*

[singers.scpdcaclubs.com](http://singers.scpdcaclubs.com)

**Bill Schilling • 626-641-6464**

*by Sharon Emanuelson*

Sun City Singers have canceled rehearsals and our December show. We hope to resume rehearsals in January and are considering a show in April after Easter. If you are interested in trying a few rehearsals come January, please send an email to Bill Schilling at [wschilling@thymos.us](mailto:wschilling@thymos.us).

New and returning officers for the coming year are: Bill Schilling, President; Del Sexton, VP Performances; JoAnn Effron, VP Administrator; Sharon Emanuelson, Secretary; Carolyn Manchester, Treasurer; Susan Armour and Claire Dosier, Board Members at Large.

You can also learn more about Sun City Singers on our [scpdca.com](http://scpdca.com) webpage under Chartered Clubs.



*Sun City Singers celebrate Mardi Gras with costumes and songs. From left: Susan Armour, Sharon Emanuelson, Carolyn Manchester and Bill Schilling.*

## Tennis

**What A Racquet!**

**tennis.scpdcaclubs.com**

**Lee Brown · 408-804-4800**

*by Lee Brown, President*

I want to congratulate everyone for wearing their masks around Building D and coming and going to our courts. We are playing without masks but are diligently maintaining our 6'+ between games and matches. THANK YOU! Let's continue to do everything we can to stay healthy!

We welcome two new Board members: Leslie Johnson, VP Women's Tennis, and Rick Stratton, VP Operations. A huge 'THANK YOU' to our outgoing Board members LuAnn Gilliland and Steve Berk, who gave so much of their time.

When you read this I hope our community and all of you are still well!

STAY SAFE.

## Trim 'N' Tone

**Aerobic Workouts**

**trimntone.scpdcaclubs.com**

**Rozzie Perlmuth · 818-521-8848**

*by Pamela Vale Abramson*

Classes continue in the Bocce Pavilion with fans and misters. Everyone participating is having a good time. Right now, classes are for members only.

When permitted: classes will meet Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 – 9 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 7 – 8 a.m.; 8 – 9:30 a.m. and 4 – 5 p.m.; Saturday class is 8 – 9:30 a.m. Annual dues are \$35. Each class session is \$5 or \$25 per month for unlimited sessions. Sun City residents are free for the first class; guests *visiting a member* are \$7 per class.

Be safe everyone!

## Ukulele Friends

**ukulele.scpdcaclubs.com**

## Veterans & Friends

**Assistance Club**

**veterans.scpdcaclubs.com**

**Mike Mitrosky · 760-772-7133**

*by Mike Mitrosky*

We greatly appreciate the various clubs and individuals who have supported our fundraising efforts throughout the years. We cannot do it without you.

The Veterans & Friends Club is a nonprofit organization. All monies raised by the club are for the sole benefit of veterans, including active duty veterans, and their families. We do not use any money for our own benefit.

Membership is open to all residents of Sun City. You do not have to be a veteran to join the club. Membership is \$10 per year.

For more information, contact Mike Mitrosky at 772-7133. Thank you very much.

## Wine Tasters

**Wine Tasting & Dinner**

**winetasters.scpdcaclubs.com**

**Mary Alice Spooner · 760-772-3238**

*by the Board*

Due to the restrictions Riverside County has mandated, Sun City sent all the clubs guidelines we must follow for any social gatherings. These restrictions make it impossible for Wine Tasters to hold a dinner providing the atmosphere our mission statement outlines including "a fine dining experience wherein food and wine pairings are discussed," "and provide members an enjoyable social evening by experiencing the above in the company of friends and neighbors." Therefore we have decided to delay our dinners until January. The Board will continue to monitor the situation and begin our dinners as soon as possible.

## World of Women

**scpdcaclubs.com/wow/home**

**Judy Kitchen · 760-772-6763**

*by Patsy Roth*

WOW was so thrilled with the number of Teddy Bears we collected from our members in spite of the fact that our fashion show was cancelled. The children



*Wine Tasters members Linda Hatch, Susie Gettis, Judy Lofton, Mary Alice Spooner, Cheryl Winters, Jill Manee and Katherine Ashford all dressed up in the Sierra Ballroom, December 2019.*





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who will receive them will have the biggest smiles imaginable. Given the pandemic, they are more appreciated than ever. We are continuing to work with the SCPD association regarding the fall.

Check us out! We have great WOW info and pictures at [www.scpdca.com](http://www.scpdca.com) and <http://tinyurl.com/SCWOWPD>.

*"There's only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self"*

~ ALDOUS HUSLEY

## Writers Circle

**Supporting & Encouraging Writers**  
[writerscircle.scpdcaclubs.com](http://writerscircle.scpdcaclubs.com)  
 Eileen Cinque • 760-200-1538

## Yacht

**Radio Controlled Sailboats**

[yacht.scpdcaclubs.com](http://yacht.scpdcaclubs.com)

Reg Modlin • 248-705-1196

Sailing: Thursdays, 10 am, Round Lake

by Dick Lane

The Yacht Club is engaged in the sailing of radio-controlled sailboats. All sailboats are invited to race in the open class regattas

held weekly at the Round Lake located at the end of the golf cart path east of Donny Circle. Drop by the Round Lake for some boat talk and info about boats for sale by members or call Dick Lane at 345-7234 or Stu Sitzman at 360-7726.

Check out the Yacht Club website at [SCPDCA.com/clubs](http://SCPDCA.com/clubs).

## Yoga & Pilates

**Classes for Men & Women**

[yoganpilates.scpdcaclubs.com](http://yoganpilates.scpdcaclubs.com)

Ruth Zebrack • 760-772-5149

by Laya Raznick

Yoga Classes ONLINE:

- **Daily Reset for Wellness Online:**  
 Laya Raznick. Movement, meditation, breath, sound and mindset coaching. Zoom Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 a.m. All classes are recorded. 14-day trial \$2, then \$25/mo. Register at [LayaRaznick.com/reset](http://LayaRaznick.com/reset) or email [Laya@LayaRaznick.com](mailto:Laya@LayaRaznick.com).
- **Zen Chi Union:** Melinda Lowrey. Chi gong, ai chi and yoga. Promotes relaxation, healthy lungs and immunity. LIVE on Zoom Monday and Thursday,

8 – 8:30 a.m. Free.

Register at [ZenChiUnion@gmail.com](mailto:ZenChiUnion@gmail.com).

- **Your Yoga Break:** Danae Delaney. Chair Yoga: Tuesday/Thursday 9 – 9:30. Quick Kundalini: Saturday 9 – 9:30. Free during social distancing. <https://facebook.com/groups/youryogabreak>.
- **Yoga & Pilates:** Sandi Fulcher. Yoga 90-minute multi-level. Pilates 60-minute multi-level. Free. [www://Facebook.com/groups/538898613697742](http://www://Facebook.com/groups/538898613697742) or Sandi at [MountainPilatesAndYoga@gmail.com](mailto:MountainPilatesAndYoga@gmail.com).

## Solutions to this Month's Puzzles...

6	4	5	1	8	2	3	7	9
7	1	9	5	4	3	2	6	8
2	3	8	9	6	7	1	5	4
5	6	4	3	9	8	7	1	2
3	8	7	2	1	6	4	9	5
1	9	2	7	5	4	8	3	6
4	5	6	8	3	1	9	2	7
9	7	3	4	2	5	6	8	1
8	2	1	6	7	9	5	4	3

## True or False

- 1) False 2) True 3) False  
 4) True 5) False 6) True

1. It was called the Mae West.  
 3. It was banana. Because bananas were deemed necessary for the World War II effort, vanilla cream was introduced.  
 5. He was called Kessler.



*World of Women collected Teddy Bears from members for distribution to children.*

This schedule is updated  
by staff in the Event Office.

**Please call 200-2206 with any  
changes or corrections.**

## Notice for Contributors

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Publication of articles received after  
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**100-word** limit, (June–August),  
**200-word** limit, (September – May),  
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Club and Resident Group articles  
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*Thank you for  
your cooperation.*

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SV – SUNSET VIEW CLUBHOUSE

## Resident Groups Events & News

*Only SCPDCA Residents having a valid SCPDCA Membership Card or valid Renter's Card are eligible to join any Resident Group. A qualified Resident/Renter who has not yet formally joined the respective Resident Group, is eligible to attend at least one meeting as a Resident Guest without joining the Resident Group.*

### Chabad in Sun City

**Rabbi Yonason • 760-424-2177**  
**Sonia Denebeim • 760-848-8280**

### Democrats in Sun City

**www.suncitydemocrats.org**

*by Frank Riley, Political Action Chair*  
Our *FLIP THE SENATE* campaign  
continues. The *Postcard Posse* has already  
written over 3,000 postcards to voters in  
states where Democrats are polling well  
against GOP incumbents. We'll continue  
all summer, writing to voters as far away  
as Maine. A Democratic President needs a  
Democratic Senate to execute an effective

vaccination program to heal our sickened  
nation and Make America Healthy Again.

*I STAND WITH JOE* yard signs, which  
fund voter outreach programs, are a great  
success! 93% of the signs sold out on day  
one. August 10 is your last opportunity to  
order one at [suncitydems@gmail.com](mailto:suncitydems@gmail.com).

### Friendship Church

**friendshipchurchsuncity.com**  
**Church Office • 760-260-8640**

*by Dr. Lewis R. Shelton, Lead Pastor*  
Friendship Church invites you to join us  
every week for our online Sunday Service  
at [friendshipchurchsuncity.com](http://friendshipchurchsuncity.com) or on



*Democrats in Sun City member Susana Puig surrounded by postcards members of the Postcard Posse have handwritten to voters around the country.*





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YouTube (Friendship Church, Sun City).

We anticipate the reopening of Speakers Hall and resumption of our Sunday Services in the near future. We appreciate and support the administration's desire to protect the health and well being of our community. We pray for an end to the virus and a restoration of the life we have come to enjoy in Sun City.

We pray the blessing of the Lord over this community. Be safe, stay cool – better days are ahead.

### Hadassah

**Roni Spetalnick • 760-360-8465**

*by Nancy Singer*

Watch your email on August 10 for a special announcement of a phantom event.

Join one of our book groups on August 10 at 10:15 on Zoom. The book to be discussed is *The Huntress*, by Kate Quinn. Call Jan Mendelsohn at 360-3988 for a Zoom invitation and to join the book club.

Also, join us on Monday, August 24 at 7 p.m. for a talk with cyber-security expert David Baroway, who will give us tips for our own security. Call Nancy Singer at 345-7647 for a Zoom invitation. This is information we all need!

Stay well!

### Neighbors 4 Neighbors

**Friends of the Desert Village Initiative  
neighbors4neighbors.net  
Hotline • 760-592-9864**

*by Charna Ravich, President*

We've been warmed up for months and ready for a taste of fall. At this writing we're still being careful and hopeful that some sort of normalcy will happen soon.

Neighbors4Neighbors has been planning to reopen as soon as we get the green light. We have a plan that was approved and will need the cooperation of members and volunteers. Masks and sanitizers will be necessary for quite a while.

Stay tuned. We will let you know as soon as we do.

### Pacific Northwesterners & Friends

**Patti Turner • 760-360-8375**

*by Patti Turner*

Once again, due to the effects of the virus, PNW will not be holding any activities for the month of August. Stay safe, wear those masks and keep social distancing.

### SCPD Republicans

**Pam Levin • 760-345-5150**

*by Jim Palmer*

SCPD Republicans Club schedules no programs during July and August each year. Details for our September 16 meeting will be published in the August *News & Views* and in our flyers. See you then!

### SongShine

**Where Voices Come to Life  
songshine.scpdcacclubs.com  
Lorraine Lubin • 818-298-9736**

*by Sharon Emanuelson*

Although SongShine has not been able to hold onsite classes, the Resident Group, in cooperation with the SongShine Foundation, plans to provide a weekly Zoom class for our residents.

Classes help strengthen your speaking voice through breathing exercises, diction and articulation, singing exercises, and

singing songs, but you do not have to be a singer to benefit. You can learn more about SongShine at [songshineforparkinsons.org](http://songshineforparkinsons.org).

The Sun City-only online class will begin when we have five or more participants, so please contact Sharon Emanuelson ASAP. She can help you get up and running on Zoom if need be.

### Sun City Jewish Services

**Walt Goldmann • 760-360-5187**

Services: Friday, Aug. 21, 7:15 pm  
(Zoom)

*by Walter Goldmann*

We will conduct our next Friday night Shabbat service on Zoom on August 21 at 7:15 p.m.

Please remember to renew your membership, or join Sun City Jewish Services, for the calendar year 2020–2021. The cost is \$125 per person. Applications available in clubhouse kiosks.

We are working diligently to prepare for our High Holiday services. We will inform you by email when the arrangements are finalized.

Your Board and I hope you are enjoying your summer and that we will be able to gather together for our services soon.



*SongShine participants demonstrate how the Sun City classes have improved their voice strength and articulation.*



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SUN CITY PALM DESERT

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760.260.8640

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## Classified Ads

(760) 200-2241 · IRMA.LOPEZ@SCPDCA.COM

### FOR SALE

ETHAN ALLEN SOFA and loveseat including two ottomans in gold color tones in excellent condition. \$400.00 Call 760-200-2037. We will supply pictures upon request.

GOLF CLUB CAR 2 passenger \$2000. Call 760-673-5180.

2018 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. Adaptive cruise control, steering assist, plus extras. Like new, must see. 47,700 miles. \$16,500 OBO. Call 760-200-0481.

### HOME FOR SALE

TURNKEY FURNISHED 2003 Morocco Model with 1,649 square feet, located in newer Sun City north end with convenient North Gate access. \$379,000. Lease opportunity also possible. Traditional, high-quality furnishings,

plantation shutters, granite kitchen with island and roomy glass kitchen table eating area. New appliances. Great Room w/separate Dining; 2 Bedrooms; 2 Bathrooms; Den; Laundry Room; Extended Garage, with cabinets, work bench, and provided golf car. House is ideally located on a very private short street (only 6 houses) with minimal traffic. House is just south of 18-Hole Putting Course & Practice Chipping Area, and a short walk to Lake View Clubhouse (Fitness Center, Inside Track, & Swimming Pool & Spa). Back yard faces east, with Jacuzzi spa, natural gas Jenn-Air BBQ, and covered patio. Front of house faces west, with enclosed private court yard. Front and back yard display mature landscaping and trees. Please contact John or Carol at 248-255-2177

(Michigan/Eastern Time Zone) and/or Email JohnPettipher@aol.com.

### FOR RENT/ LEASE IN SCPD

HOUSE FOR RENT. Available 7/1/2020. Long term. Furnished two-bedroom Gotham 1170 sq. ft. King (sleep number), Queen guest room, HBO & Showtime tv, 2 flat screens tv, North facing backyard with BBQ & firepit. Call Esther 760-625-6850 or email 2tetey@gmail.com.

LUXURY ST. TROPEZ for rent. 2-month Min, Max 15 months. Designer furnished. Incredible very private Cul-de-Sac lot on 1/3 acre with Palm trees and huge salt water jetted Spool. 2Bed, 2.5Bath, 2588 sq. ft. 2 small dogs OK. \$2500-\$5000/mo. Call 250-746-0600. email geoff@pacgeo.com.





ST. MARTEN, SO facing w gorgeous pool and waterfall. Very private oasis back yard. 2 bed, 2 bath, open concept, granite kit, golf cart, fully furnished. No pets, no smoking. Oct.-April 2020-2021 \$4500-5000, plus deposits. Email Jeannem@bhhsrep.com for application.

FOR SEASONAL rent or multi-year lease- nicely maintained and furnished Lanai, North end near North gate available 1 April 2020. 858-345-6434.

FULLY FURNISHED private pool St. Croix model located by North gate. 2 bedroom/2bath; library & private office; extended garage w/provided golf cart. High-quality furnishings, plantation shutters, granite kitchen top. Open March 2020 – Jan. 2021. \$4200 seasonal, \$2000 non-seasonal. No smoking & no pets. Email: susiegorman@msn.com.

ATTACHED CASITA. Separate entrance w/bistro table + chairs. QS Murphy bed w/desk, ceiling fan, microwave, toaster oven, refrigerator, freezer, coffee pot, shower, closet, TV, Internet. Near Lake View Clubhouse. No smoking/no pets/ no laundry facilities. Call 760-705-5860.

LOVELY, BRIGHT, St. Croix, 2 bed/2 bath, golf course, 2145 sq. ft. home. Furnished, tiled throughout. King size bed, 2 x 55-inch TV sets, golf cart, Internet, June to September \$1600/month. Email: robdw@shaw.ca, 778-834-5261. Sorry no smoking or pets.

STAND ALONE CASITA year furnished or unfurnished. Private courtyard tranquil fountain, patio, furniture, kitchenette, refrigerator/freezer. Microwave/convection oven. Two burner hot plate, ceiling fan, TV, Wi-Fi, coffee pot. \$999. Housekeeping. No smoking or pets. Must see to appreciate. 760-993-3100.

LUXURY LALIQUE for rent. Near Main Clubhouse. Available from November 2020 to May 2021 (for less than five months) Turnkey home, new furnishings, Spectrum Wi-Fi & TV. Two master

bedrooms in opposite ends of the house, updated baths, one master with walk-in closet, den with gas fireplace, new fully equipped kitchen, office/washer and dryer, 2 Smart's TVs (Main master bedroom & living room) 2 Car Garage with built in cabinets, new windows, stainless steel appliances, granite countertops. Very nice back & court yard with gas barbecue, fountain patio furniture. No Pets no smoking. Call Maria Ponce Cell 760-238-3761 or email luppyluponce@gmail.com Must see it to appreciate.

RENTAL-PASADENA MODEL seasonal booking year-round. Sunset & Mountain View! New makeover includes 2 bed, 2 bath with utilities & services paid. First house on the greenbelt with extra parking & golf cart. Mid-century modern, white marble-like tile floor, fresh paint wide base board, white Italian leather couches & mod furnishings. Backyard pavers, misting sys, Plumeria garden & VIEW! Local Private/key gated Jacuzzi, pool & shower. "Preferred Season" Oct, Nov, Dec & Jan, Feb, March - \$100 per day / \$3,000 per month. "Standard Season" April, May, June & July, Aug, Sept - \$80 per day / \$2,400 per month. Minimum 30-day rental. Offers and dates considered. Rent and term are negotiable. Info/pictures available Crosby@VocalGroup.org 724-734-6102 cell.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED stand-alone casita. Furnished kitchenette, mini-fridge, microwave, toaster oven, coffee maker. Queen size bed, ceiling fan, A/C & heat, free Wi-Fi, HD with 32-inch flat screen tv, private patio. Laundry facility use. Soft water system. No pets or smoking. Yearly lease \$850 per month, first and last month plus small cleaning fee moves you in. Available now. Call (760) 600-0321 Sandy Amorde.

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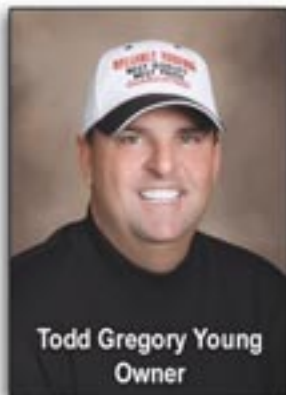


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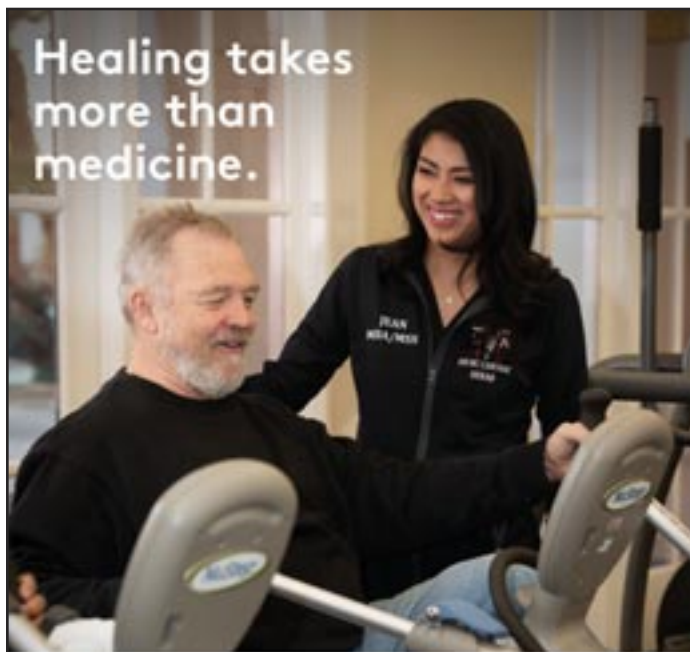


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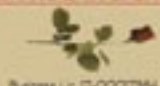


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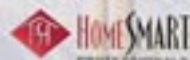
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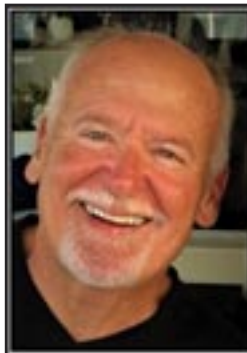
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