



*Champagne Village*

# CV TIMES

FEBRUARY 2021

## CVPOA HOURS

**THE OFFICE WINDOW REMAINS CLOSED. OFFICE STAFF ARE ON SITE AND AVAILABLE BY EMAIL, PHONE OR THE HALL DROP BOX**

9:00am – 4:00pm M-F  
(lunch 11:30am – 12:30pm)

### KIOSK

8:00am – 4:00pm M-F  
10:00am – 4:00pm S-S

## POOL HOURS

9:00am – 3:00pm  
**RESIDENTS ONLY: NO GUESTS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

## BOARD MEETING

DATE AND TIME TBA

## UPCOMING EVENTS

None at this time.

## February News

The Board of Directors met Thursday, January 21st, at 2:00pm in the Picnic Area for its monthly meeting. About 30 members were present, and the following business was conducted.

The Board approved three calendar deadlines for the 2021 election of Directors: the date by which all candidate applications must be submitted, the date by which all ballots must be submitted, and the date on which ballots will be counted. Four board seats are available this year. Details on this are provided on page 17.

Approval of two new contracts for the reservation of CVPOA common areas for both private and resident events was tabled, as the Board felt they needed further clarification and fine-tuning.

Approval was given for our CPA, Timothy Ferrara, to prepare our 2020 state and federal income tax returns and perform our 2020 independent financial review.

Approval was given for our 2021 insurance package, totaling \$32,793.52, to be paid from reserves and reimbursed in 12 monthly payments. This package covers property, auto, crime, Director/Officer liability, commercial, and workers compensation. The cost of this package increased from last year by about 10%.

A new policy on contacting the Office was announced – see page 18 for details.

Our COVID rules on pages 3 and 4 remain in effect: please review and follow them.



## CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

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Website: [ChampagneVillage.org](http://ChampagneVillage.org) Office Phone: (760) 749-8008 Fax: (760) 749-8036

*Happy Valentines!*

## Having an Estate Sale? Expecting Vendors or Guests? Call the Kiosk First

If you're expecting someone for any reason, you **must** notify the Kiosk staff in advance, either by phone (760) 749-7723 or email (CVFrontGate@gmail.com). When you don't provide advance notice, Kiosk staff must take the time to phone you, sometimes causing large backups at the Gate. **No one will be granted access to the Village without advance notice or a phone call.** Please help out and let us know.

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## Golf Cart Drivers

Please remember that all **drivers of golf carts in CV must be at least 16 years old with a valid driver's license.**

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## Contacting the Office

The **Office window remains closed**, but the staff is here: please email (tsteigely@associatedasset.com), phone us (760-749-8008) or use the drop box located to the left of the Office window. **Please also read the important announcement regarding Office contact on page 18.**

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## IF YOU NEED HELP

**Contact the Office (760-749-8008) for help getting food or prescriptions: we have a list of kind and caring residents ready to shop for you!**

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## Dogs NOT Permitted on Most Streets

As a reminder, dog walking is permitted ONLY in the designated dog-walking area. This area begins at the intersection of Sumac and Ironwood and extends down Ironwood past the Tennis/Pickleball courts, the RV Park and the dog park, to the end of Ironwood – then on to Live Oak toward the Stage/Picnic area, ending at the Car Wash area (dogs are not allowed within the Picnic Area itself). Details are provided in the Rules and Regulations, available in the Office and on our website, ChampagneVillage.org. **Dogs are not permitted on any other street.**

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## Not Feeling Well? Please Stay HOME

In keeping with our COVID Emergency rules, **if you're not well or you have tested positive for COVID-19, stay home: do not use the common areas.**

## OFFICE

Tom Riggs Community Mgr  
Tami Steigely Asst. Com. Mgr

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Wade Steverson President  
Greg Lorton Vice President  
Charolette Steele Secretary  
Roger Elyea CFO  
Joe Rossi Director  
Karen Smith Director  
Susie Riley Director

## BOARD COMMITTEES

Architecture & Landscape  
Karen Smith

Common Area Facilities  
Joe Rossi

Common Area Landscape  
Greg Lorton

Emergency Preparedness  
Greg Lorton

Communications  
Everett Smith

Governing Docs (currently inactive)  
Everett Smith

Social Activities  
Linda Steverson

## CV TIMES EDITOR

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DEADLINE FOR ARTICLES  
AND ADVERTISEMENTS  
15th of each month

Residents are encouraged to write articles, submit photos and provide feedback on our newsletter.

The Editor reserves the right to edit or print any item submitted.

## FAQS: CV Events, Activities, Areas

### Are the Emergency COVID Rules still in place?

**YES.** If you need an updated copy, pick one up in the Hall Lobby or find them at the Association's website, ChampagneVillage.org.

### How are our COVID Rules determined?

They're based on current state and county mandates. Whenever state/county mandates and health orders change, the Executive Committee (consisting of the Board President and two other rotating Board members) meets to determine if any openings, closures or rule changes are needed in Champagne Village, to ensure compliance.

### How will we know when activities/events are allowed?

Any updates resulting from these meetings will be sent via one-calls, with notices posted at the Mail Center and in the Hall Lobby.

### What about getting my packages in the Hall?

**For more information on what you can do in the Hall, see page 4.**

### Can I walk my dog? Take a walk? Drive my golf cart?

Yes, but you must socially distance or wear a mask when you can't.

### Are there exceptions for required mask wearing?

Yes, for specific health issues: check the state's website for details.

### Fitness Room (Gym)

**CLOSED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE to comply with mandates**

### Pool Area

Residents only: NO GUESTS

**SPA TO BE USED BY ONLY ONE HOUSEHOLD AT A TIME**

Maintain six feet of social distancing

**Chairs, tables and loungers cannot be moved** other than turning

Sanitize all surfaces after use

### Dog Park

Residents only: NO GUESTS

Maintain six feet of social distancing

**Chairs cannot be moved** other than turning

### Pickleball / Tennis Courts

Residents only: NO GUESTS

Maintain six feet of social distancing

Sanitize all equipment after use

### Picnic Area and Other Common Areas

Residents only: NO GUESTS

Open for PRE-APPROVED RECREATION ONLY: NO SOCIAL EVENTS

Maintain six feet of social distancing

Sanitize chairs, tables and any other equipment after use

### CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE

## FACILITIES CLOSED

**HALL: Stage Room, Kitchen, Living Room (seating) Areas, Computers, Card Room, Pool Room**

**HALL OFFICE WINDOW**

**GATHERING PLACE** (indoors/outdoors)

**FITNESS ROOM (Gym)**

### CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE

## FACILITIES OPEN

**HALL: Library, Ice Machine and Lobby** (for bulletin boards and Office drop box only), **Fireplace Room** (for package pickups ONLY)

Dog Park

Laundry Room

Tennis and Pickleball Courts

Bocce Ball Area

Picnic Area

Pool and Spa

Ping Pong Table **(OUTSIDE ONLY)**

## HAVE MASKS READY

Per the county and state, residents **MUST** practice social distancing by at least six feet, wear face coverings when they can't **AND** have a mask on hand at all times.

## USING COMMON AREAS THAT ARE OPEN

- You must abide by all **EMERGENCY COVID RULES**. ♥
- If you're not well or you have tested positive for COVID-19, **STAY HOME**.
- Distance yourself from others who do not live with you by at least **SIX FEET**.
- Wear **FACE MASKS** when you cannot create six feet between you and others.
- **NO GUESTS** (including family members) are currently permitted.
- You agree that you are using these areas **AT YOUR OWN RISK**.
- You are responsible for providing your own **HAND SANITIZER**.
- When done, **WIPE DOWN AND SANITIZE** all furniture, equipment and surfaces that you touch.

## FAST FAQs

### Common Areas and COVID

#### Why is the Hall closed?

In March, the state closed all community centers to help mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The state considers HOA clubhouses to be 'community centers,' along with senior centers and other public or semi-public facilities where members of a community tend to gather.

#### Is the ENTIRE Hall off limits?

Portions of the Hall remain open ONLY for the following. Bring your mask and please don't linger or congregate:

- Pick up your packages
- Get ice
- Read all posted notices on bulletin boards
- Borrow and return movies, books and puzzles
- Move table tennis equipment to and from the parking lot
- Use the drop box to communicate with the Office

#### What's NOT allowed in the Hall?

**You cannot linger in any of the living areas, watch TV, play pool, use the ♥ computer equipment, play the piano, gather and socialize for any reason or visit with the Office staff.**

#### What about the Pool Area and Fitness Room?

California considers our Pool Area and Fitness Room as public – similar to hotels, resorts, clubs and other residential developments. For this reason, we follow state and county mandates regarding their safe use. (This is why the Fitness Room is currently closed.)

#### County parks are open, so why can't we use our own Picnic Area?

Parks are currently open – but only for recreation, such as walking, running, exercising, and walking your dog. Social gatherings, whether large or small, are not permitted.

#### When will we be able to gather socially here in CV?

This is determined by the state and county, since we are required by law to follow their Health Order mandates. As these mandates change, the Board will determine how it impacts our Village and act accordingly.

#### What can I do?

County and state mandates exist to reduce the spread of COVID. We can all do our part by safely spacing ourselves from others who are not part of our household and wearing face masks when we can't. If you have questions regarding these mandates or other COVID-related issues, dial 2-1-1.

### Seeing Events in the Village?

Per San Diego County's Health Order mandate, dated October 10th, **ONLY** the following types of events are permitted:

- Operations at essential businesses: **this includes Board meetings** and other official CVPOA committee meetings as required.
- Religious services or cultural ceremonies (**including memorial services**, see below for details). Receptions or gatherings following these events are NOT allowed.
- **Outdoor protests**, in which participants must maintain social distancing and wear face coverings at all times.

**Per the state and county mandate, all other gatherings in the common areas and buildings of Champagne Village are prohibited.**

If you have questions, dial 2-1-1.

### Memorial Services Now Permit Outside Residents

On October 15th, the Executive Committee voted, pursuant to the county's Health Order mandate, to allow memorial services to take place in the Veteran's Memorial Area for veterans and in the Picnic Area for other residents.

**The maximum number of attendees, including family members, is 50, and the time limit for these events is 90 minutes. Food and drinks, except for water, is prohibited.** All current county and state protocols for social distancing and masks must be followed.

**Contact the Office if you are planning a memorial service.**

The latest modified Emergency COVID rules, dated October 15th, can be found on our website, **ChampagneVillage.org**. You can also contact the Office for a copy.

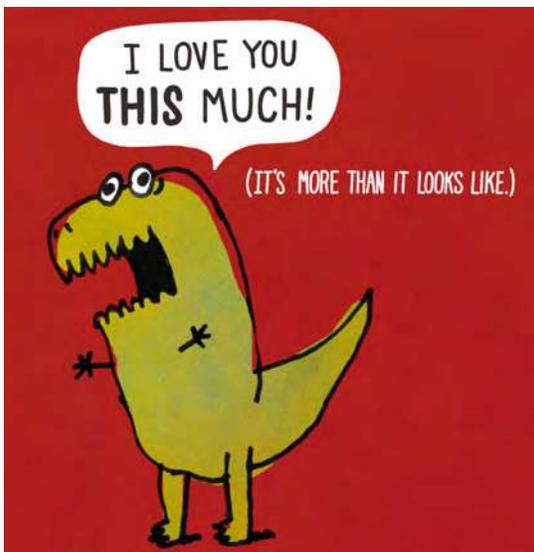
# HIDDEN HEART CONTEST



**TO ALL THE SUPER SLEUTHS – ANOTHER CONTEST!**  
WE'VE HIDDEN 20 HEART STAKES THROUGHOUT THE  
COMMON AREAS IN THE VILLAGE.

**RETURN YOUR HEART TO SHERRY RUSSELL AT #213 CAMPHOR  
AND SHE'LL REWARD YOU WITH \$10.**  
(one heart per person, please!)

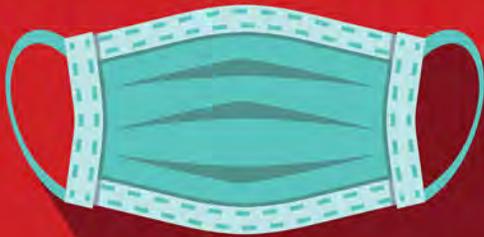
**THIS CONTEST WILL RUN FROM  
FEBRUARY 14TH AND END FEBRUARY 28TH.**



PER CALIFORNIA'S NEW ORDER

# HAVE YOUR MASK READY

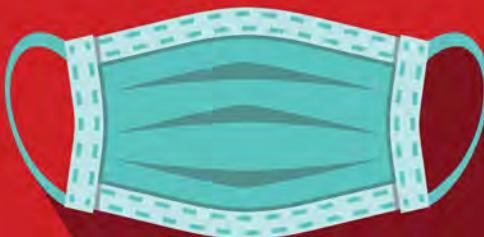
WHEN OUTDOORS, YOU MUST DISTANCE AND WEAR A MASK WHEN YOU CAN'T



PER CALIFORNIA'S NEW ORDER

# MASKS REQUIRED

MASKS MUST BE WORN IN THE CV HALL



MASKS ARE REQUIRED IN THE HALL UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

## Care and Concern News

Charolette Steele #334

### FEBRUARY

February is a month with many holidays.



February 2nd. a fun holiday: Let's see what Punxsutawney Phil predicts for the destiny of winter.

Past presidential birthdays: Abraham Lincoln's birthday on February 12th and George Washington's birthday on February 22nd.

Mardi Gras or Fat Tuesday: After gaining weight with the pandemic, do we really need a Fat Tuesday?!

February 14th: Give that special person, whether a spouse, child, friend or neighbor, a Valentine's Day note telling them how much you appreciate them.

February is also African-American History Month.

But MOST important is February itself. Let's look at each letter in this month's name:

F – Family and Friends. Enjoy those around you and give enjoyment to those whom you are with.

E – Earth. The third rock from the sun! We need to take care of that 'rock' because it takes care of us.

B – Behavior. As an example for our children, grandchildren and even for the whole world to see.

R – Respect. Not only other people ♥ but for places and things.

U – Usefulness. Ask, 'have I done something useful today?' If you haven't, try to do two things tomorrow.

A – Altogether. Remember that we are in this life altogether. We must work together to make them better.

R – Rewarding. It's rewarding to help others! Do what you can to help others and you will feel rewarded.

Y – YOU. You're the main ingredient in accomplishing the above ideas.

Have a great 2021 and let's all work together to make this a rewarding year for everyone!

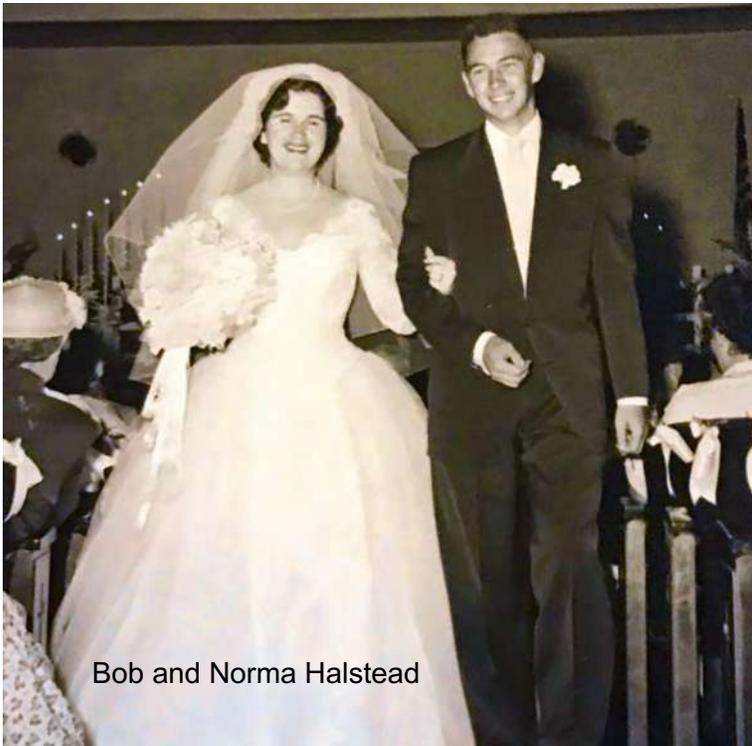
Care and Concern committees are composed of volunteer teams who provide support for residents of our community through prayer and care.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14TH 2:00PM



# CV GOLF CART VALENTINES PARADE

LINE UP ALONG SYCAMORE BEFORE 2:00PM  
PLEASE WEAR MASKS AND STAY IN YOUR CART  
SEE YOU THERE!



Bob and Norma Halstead

## From the Editor

This month, the BEST thing about being Editor is getting a first peek at all the the wedding pics everyone has sent.



**Thirty-four photos - see the first one on this page!**

Initially, I tried to keep it all to a few pages, shrinking the photos so they'd tightly fit...

But I can't. They're far too beautiful. I mean, **look at all that love!** Six pages (well, seven when you include this page) might seem like overkill, but in a moment when we've barely seen each other, I wanted to spotlight those joyous, hopeful, love-filled faces. I hope you enjoy these photos. They've touched my heart - thanks to all who sent them!

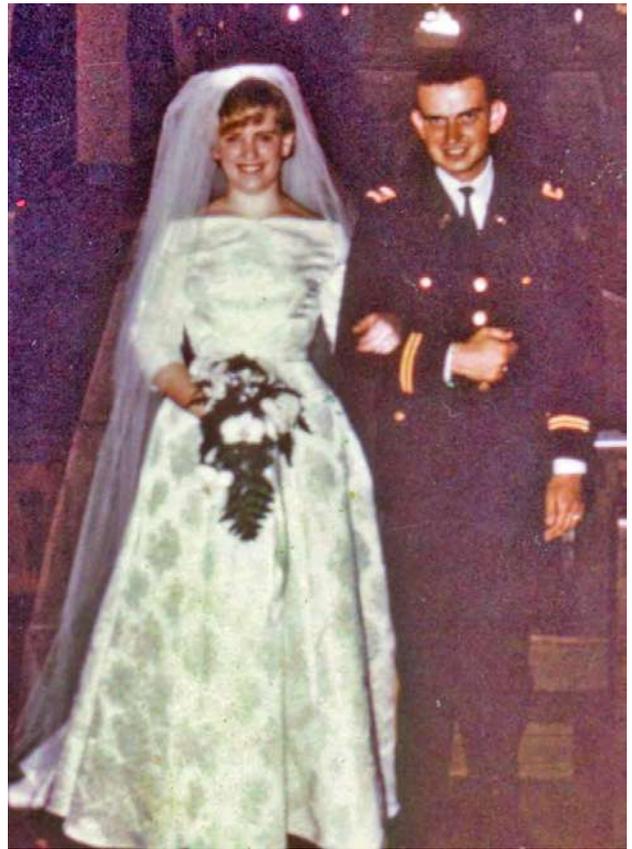
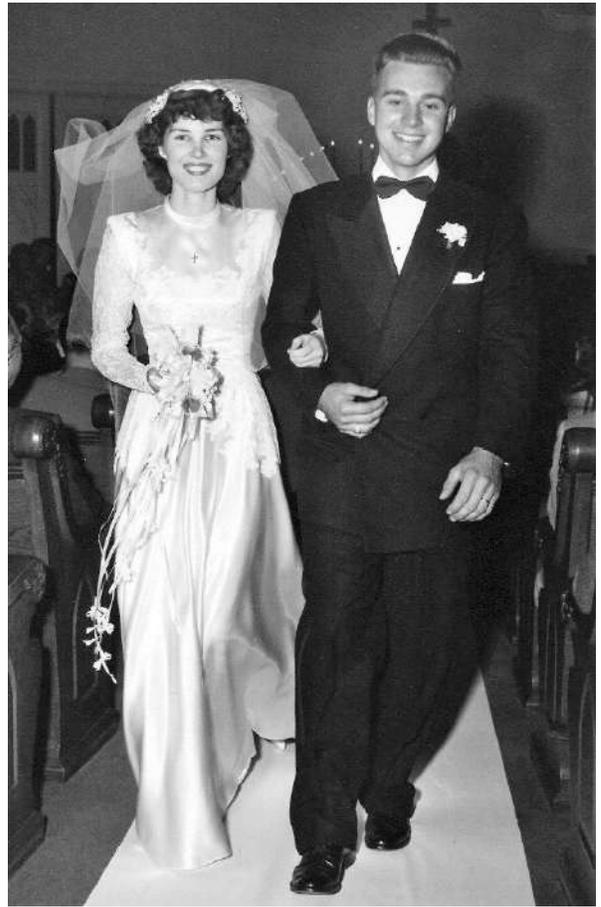
Speaking of hearts, here's a shout-out to the Social Activities Committee for making our **FIND THE HEARTS Contest** possible - see page 15 for details. Join in the fun - if this contest goes well, we may have another next month.

Don't forget to don your hearts and wear your red for the **Valentines Day Cart Parade** (see details on this page)!

And one last heart-related reminder: please take a few minutes to review our COVID rules on pages 3 and 4. Now more than ever, it's critical that we follow these rules - out of love for ourselves, our neighbors and our community. If we stay safe and keep each other safe, we'll ALL be there when we can finally get back together.♥

Happy February!

**THIS YEAR FOR VALENTINE'S DAY  
I'LL ENJOY LONG, ROMANTIC WALKS...  
TO THE FRIDGE.**



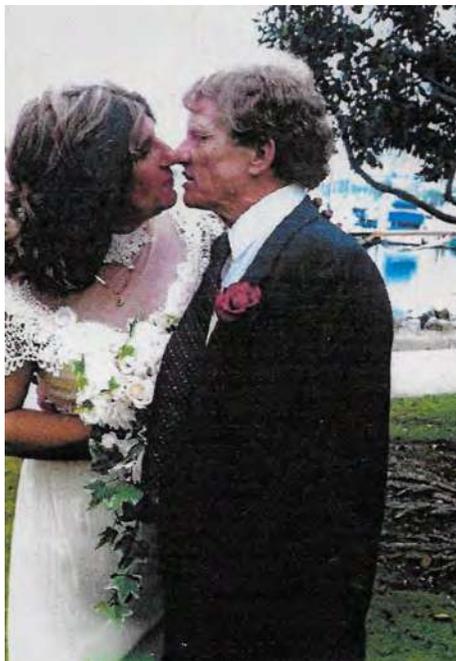
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CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Deanna and Tom Clatworthy, Pat and Janet LeRossignol, Marcia and Roger Elyea, Steve and Marty Hacker, Nicholas and Sally Sangermano, Hil and Sharon Sybesma



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Rich and Lora Dann,  
Pat and Gary Krumweide, Arlene and Dave Belt,  
Harold and Joan Slavinski, Jack and Laurretta Broderick



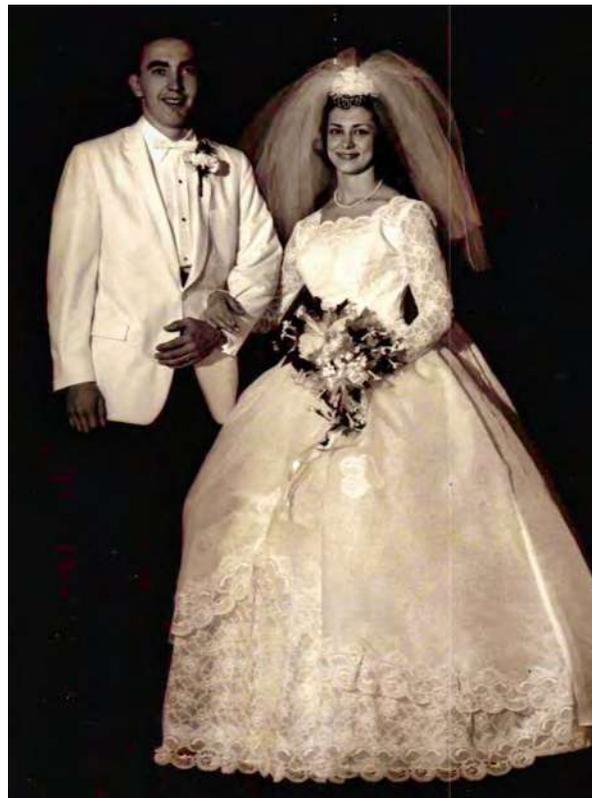
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Sue and Mark Seebach, Fran and Dick Cummings, Wayne and Bonnie Cuddeback, Marci and Vern Burns, Dave and Kitty Koss, Stanley Ford and Anna Marie Montoya

**'I don't believe in magic,' the young boy said.  
The old man smiled. 'You will, when you see her.'**

*Atticus*



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Dean and Billee Hueter, Wade and Linda Steverson, Charolette and Wayne Steele, Joanne and Bill Hansen, Susie Riley and Rick Kent, Sharon and Bill Parker



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: Paul and Yvonne Scott, Joe and Annette Rossi, Bill and Anita Ellenberger, Jim and Marilyn Roggow, Tom and Ginny Walker

**Is there anything more beautiful in life than a young couple clasping hands with pure hearts, embarking along the path of marriage? Can there be anything more beautiful than young love? Yes, there is a more beautiful thing than young love: OLD LOVE.**

*The Beauty of Love*

## FREE Food Assistance

Meals, delivery and pickup

### GREAT PLATES

Apply online at [SanDiegoCounty.gov](http://SanDiegoCounty.gov) or call (800) 339-466

Provides three meals per day and is open to older adults who have an underlying health condition or disability that makes it difficult to prepare or obtain food. Recipients may NOT be eligible for or be currently participating in other federally funded programs such as Cal Fresh or the senior nutrition program.

**Aging & Independence Services (AIS)**  
(800) 339-4661

**Jacobs & Cushman San Diego Food Bank**  
(858) 527-1419 OR call 2-1-1

**Feeding San Diego**  
(858) 452-3663

**Meals on Wheels of San Diego County**  
(619) 260-6110

**Partner in Aging**  
(858) 480-1453  
*pharmacy and grocery pickup assistance*

## FREE Rides

Facilitating Access to Coordinated Transportation

FACT offers **FREE rides** in San Diego County (including North County and the Escondido area) for seniors, persons with disabilities, students, veterans, and other residents who need assistance to make essential trips for medical, pharmacy or grocery needs.

**TO ARRANGE A RIDE, call (888) 924-3228**  
8:00am and 3:00pm, Monday - Friday  
Call ahead, 3-7 days in advance if possible.

## More Remote Workout and Dr. Visits

*Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal, January 14th*

At-home health is here to stay. Downloads of health and fitness apps grew by 46% worldwide in the first half of 2020.

Connected fitness equipment, once considered a pricey extravagance, turned into a no-brainer as gyms closed. Peloton, which makes smart spin bikes and treadmills, said it tripled its revenue in the quarter ending in September.

Doctor checkups are changing, too. Hospitals used phone, interactive video and messaging to minimize contact with coronavirus patients, after fast-tracking new telemedicine systems. In March, federal authorities loosened health privacy regulation to allow healthcare providers to facilitate visits over FaceTime, Facebook Messenger, Zoom or Skype.

PlushCare, a virtual primary care provider, saw a 460% increase in patient signups this year. Ryan McQuaid, the company's CEO, doesn't think the bump is a short-term response to a crisis, citing the time-consuming nature of in-person visits. "On average, Americans spend over 20 minutes in the waiting room alone," he said.

**Are YOU using TeleHealth or another online tool to virtually visit your healthcare provider? Share your story: email the Editor at [CVTimesEditor@gmail.com](mailto:CVTimesEditor@gmail.com).**



## A&L Committee Reminders: Mailboxes and Space Numbers

*Karen Smith, Chair #152*

Several resident Document Delivery Boxes (mailboxes) urgently need painting, repair and/or replacement. It's very difficult for our volunteer delivery persons to do their jobs when lids are falling off or posts are leaning ♥ and hinges are broken or missing. **Please take a look at your mailbox and repair or replace as needed.**

On a related topic, the Fire Department has asked that we place **space numbers on all homes** so they can easily be located in case of an emergency. The A&L Guidelines require that all Document Delivery Boxes have two-inch-high numbers on displayed on them that can be easily seen from the street. **Management has been asked to monitor this matter.** Thank you for your cooperation.





# HEART CONTEST!



**THERE ARE 20 HEARTS HIDDEN THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE OF THE CV TIMES: CAN YOU FIND THEM?**

**CONTEST RUNS FROM FEBRUARY 1ST & ENDS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH**

**THE FIRST 10 ENTRIES WITH THE MOST FOUND HEARTS WILL WIN \$10.00 EACH**

**TO ENTER, FILL OUT THIS FORM AND PLACE IN THE BOX AT THE HALL**

**DON'T FORGET TO SIGN and DATE AT THE BOTTOM!**

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Space # \_\_\_\_\_

**(THIS IS IMPORTANT!) DATE \_\_\_\_\_ TIME \_\_\_\_\_**



**MEMORIAL PAVERS INSTALLED**

On December 31st, we welcomed seven new pavers to our CV Veterans Memorial (see their names in the top photo above). Plans for the installation of these pavers in time for Veterans Day on November 11th was not possible due to COVID-related delays at the paver company.

Installation of these pavers is an exacting process that involves carefully removing blank pavers and ♥ gently placing new, engraved pavers in their place. Once positioned, the paver joints are filled and the paver is sealed.

Several blank pavers (about 40) remain in the Memorial. As we have done for the past three years, we'll make them available to resident veterans in September. If you have questions, contact Susie Riley (#311) at (603) 938-5283.

**This Year, Champagne Village Celebrates 35 Years!**

We all may know the story of how, back in 1965, Lawrence Welk purchased what would later become Champagne Village. But here's something you probably didn't know: **this December marks 35 years since the Champagne Village Property Owners Association was incorporated.**

Throughout this year in honor of our 35th, the CV Times will feature fun trivia and photos from over the years. Here's a start: check out the brochure cover below, from Welk Village Realty, that announced Village properties available for purchase.

**FUN TRIVIA:** Notice that this brochure cover states that 459 spaces are available. Given that Champagne Village has only 457 spaces, do you know which ones were 'removed?' **Look for the answer later in this issue!**

*"How It All Started"*  
**1965**  
 Esquire Oaks Mobile Home Park  
 79 Spaces

♪ Lawrence Welk's Country Club Mobile Home Estates ♪  
 459 Spaces

**1986** Champagne Village  
 Land Ownership Conversion by Park Homes Inc.  
 Robert O. Holland – Owner/Developer

Compliments of  
**WELK VILLAGE REALTY**  
 NICK RUSCETTA – OWNER/BROKER  
 8875 Lawrence Welk Drive, Escorido, CA 92028  
 call (619) 749-1000  
Independently Owned and Operated  
 Not affiliated with The Welk Group.

## SAC EVENT WINNERS DECEMBER 2020

### CHRISTMAS SOLAR STAKES

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Twenty stakes were hidden throughout the common areas in the Village and 14 super sleuths were awarded \$10 each for their return of a stake.

### CHRISTMAS PHOTO CONTEST

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15 entries were submitted for the photo contest:

1st Place	Janet LeRossignol	\$50
2nd Place	Charlie and Betty Service	\$30
3rd Place	Jack and Lauretta Broderick	\$20

### FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS CONTEST

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1st Place	Bob and Cindy McWay, #392	\$50
2nd Place	Scott and Mary Brooks, #344	\$50
3rd Place	Philip Becker, #324	\$50

Honorable Mentions  
Lee and Julie Conner, #374  
Jim and Pat Pio, #294  
Rick and Toni ♥ Collins, #226

### FOOTBALL POOL

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Rose Bowl	1st Qtr – Larky Blunk, #287	\$25
	Half - Ken Gary, #139	\$50
	3rd Qtr - Bob Schober, #15	\$25
	Final - LJ Hacker, #48	\$100
Sugar Bowl	1st Qtr - Peter Perez, #252	\$25
	Half - LJ Hacker, #48	\$50
	3rd Qtr - Bob Schober, #15	\$25
	Final - Brenda Deubig, #138	\$100

Ten people from each game also received \$2 for doubles.

**While the COVID lockdown continues, SAC will continue to pool our thoughts and come up with new contests for all to enjoy. Wishing everyone a happy new year! SAC committee members**

**“My wife and I have been married for 47 years and not once have we had an argument serious enough to consider divorce. Murder, yes – but divorce, never...”**

**JACK BENNY**

## 2021 Election Deadlines for CVPOA Directors

Last year, several new laws impacted how the CVPOA conducted its elections of Directors. As a result, the rules for elections, as well as a general notice of all corresponding deadlines and election dates must be sent to all CVPOA members 30 days before ballots are sent.

At its January meeting, the Board of Directors voted to approve the following dates and deadlines for the 2021 Election of Directors:

**FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 2021**

Last day to submit an application for candidacy

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 2021**

Last day to submit ballots

**FRIDAY, MAY 28, 2021**

Counting of election ballots at the Board of Directors meeting

This year, four Director seats are up for vacancy.

**I finished three books  
yesterday while in  
isolation. And believe me:  
that's a lot of coloring.**



## Pickleball / Tennis Club News

### Focus on the Men

Jan Nyberg #93

One of the best kept secrets of Champagne Village is the outstanding group of men who regularly play pickleball here. Not only are they good neighbors, nice guys and patient teachers, they also each play an excellent competitive game.

**Al Kezis (#406)** 'The Professor.' He's a great teacher and shares an amazing knowledge of both ping pong and pickleball.

**Clay Albert (#18)** 'The Dentist.' He looks and acts the part of a life-long tennis player, extracts the ball gently and makes the point somewhat painlessly.

**Greg Lorton (#346)** 'The Engineer.' Also a softball player, he executes long lobs with the speed and accuracy of a blueprint design.

**Steve Penacho (#279)** 'Mr. Volleyball.' Even though he's remodeling his home, he finds time to play. Amazingly, Steve runs, jumps extending high and snaps the ball into a space where you are not.

**Tom Bossemeyer (#13)** 'The Soccer Player.' Tom is a natural and gifted athlete but you should see him use his feet when all else fails!

**Ed Gray (#193)** 'The Counselor.' Having a bad day? Play with Ed and he will turn it around for you as he listens and gives advice while he challenges you with speedy returns.

Stop by for a game with these talented players on our new and improved courts - Mondays or Fridays at 9:00am (our winter hours). Beginners lessons are available!

If the person who named  
Walkie Talkies named  
everything

Stamps - Lickie Stickie  
Defibrillators - Hearty Starty  
Bumble bees - Fuzzy Buzzy  
Pregnancy test - Maybe Baby  
Fork - Stabby Grabby  
Socks - Feetie Heatie  
Hippo - Floatie Bloatie  
Nightmare - Screamy Dreamy

## IMPORTANT NOTICE: PLEASE READ Office Contact Changes

Tom Riggs, Community Manager,  
Tami Steigely, Assistant Community Manager

Since March last year, it's been our goal to meet your needs while protecting both our staff and residents from exposure to COVID. But due to the significant increase in requests for in-person attention at the Office and the increase in COVID infection rates, **all further contact with the Office shall be by telephone, email, or written communication via the drop box.** This is effective January 25, 2021 until further notice.

Someone will be available in the Office during normal business hours to assist with your needs by phone and email. **Please note the following:**

- A supply of the most common forms will be available in the Hall lobby for your convenience.
- These forms will also soon be available on the CVPOA website (ChampagneVillage.org).
- If you have questions, please leave a phone message or send both Tom and Tami an email **including your specific details (it helps things go faster if we know what you need before we call you back)**. One of us will ♥ assist you within 24 hours or less, except weekends and holidays.
- Any items you request will be put in an envelope marked with your space number, and placed either in the Fireplace Room or the Document Delivery Box (mailbox) at your space number.
- License plate entries will be completed first thing in the morning, so please plan ahead.
- If you haven't already, you may wish to register on our website (ChampagneVillage.org) and take advantage of the tools and forms available to you.

Thanks for your understanding: we hope we'll soon be able to see all of you in person.

Tom and Tami

## Don't Assume that WE KNOW!

If you notice something that's not right – something's broken, out of place or in violation of the rules – please don't assume that the Office is aware of it. **If you see something, please say something – call or email the Office to let us know.**

## COMMUNITY MANAGER'S MESSAGE

*Tom Riggs, Community Manager*

*With the Annual Election of Board Members approaching soon I thought this would be a good time to rerun this article.*

### **The Board...What is it and what is its job?**

To answer this question, we must first understand what the Association is or is not; it is a California nonprofit corporation, a business. **It is not a city council, a Board of Supervisors or any other representative form of government.**

What is its job? Well, that is a very simple answer. **Its primary job is to maintain and enhance property values within Champagne Village.** This includes the common area facilities as well as the value of individual units.

To maintain property values of the common area the Board should set assessments at an appropriate level to fully fund reserves for the future repair and or replacement of the common assets, as well as funding the day-to-day operational needs of the community. Setting assessments low may seem like a good idea, however it will inevitably lead to deferred maintenance and deteriorating value of the common area assets. ♥ Setting assessments too low will cause two other situations, both of which are very undesirable. First, special assessments (unplanned assessments that could be in the thousands) become increasingly necessary and secondly low assessments increase the number of rental properties within a community by increasing cash flow for landlords.

There are two major ways that boards can affect higher property values of private units within Champagne Village. The most basic is to have reasonable and enforceable rules and restrictions that require proper maintenance and upkeep of all homes in the community and to uniformly enforce those rules and restrictions. The second and the more influential is to allow property owners to fully utilize their property with a minimum of restrictions to encourage investment in new homes. Some of the more recent new homes have approached \$500,000 plus in cost and that alone increases the value of all properties within Champagne Village as well as in the surrounding areas.

Previous Boards of Champagne Village have done a great job in balancing the restrictions within the community with the ever-changing perceptions of senior community living, thereby creating one of the most desirable and valuable senior communities in Inland San Diego County. I am confident that the Board will continue many of the traditions of Champagne Village as well as move the Association into the 21st century.



### **Need Someone to Pick? FRUIT IN THE VILLAGE**

Do you have fruit trees that need to be picked and would like to share the bounty? Call Etta McQueary (shown here with Donna Marquez) and she will come with a few helpers to pick and share when the fruit is ripe. **(619) 606-1062**



**When we get old we are NOT going to sit around and do crossword puzzles. We're going to click our Life Alert buttons to see how many HOT firefighters show up!**

**ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE  
IF IT WEREN'T FOR COVID,  
I'D COME VISIT YOU**

## Common Area Landscape Report

Charolette Steele #334

We held our committee meeting on January 12th with Tom Riggs and all six members present. Brian Butler, a representative from Green Horizons, met with us. We discussed the following:

- Three pool area planters. The work should begin around January 19th. (It was slated to start at the end of December but was delayed.)
- The tree stump by the mailboxes will be cut at ground level and then ground down.
- Last spring's flood area at the top of Ironwood (Brian will make recommendations if needed).
- Protocols for tree trimming and removal in the common areas.

The following areas have been prioritized to top the list of projects to be completed first. Most of this work ♥ will be done this spring, as the best time to plant is after any frost and before hot temperatures.

- Fill in bare ground areas on the hill between Lawrence Welk Drive and Terrace
- Planting behind lots #289 through #291
- Finish common area on Sumac View with like plants
- New, similar area plantings in mailbox and map areas and add ground cover, to be determined
- New, similar area plantings on east side of the Hall and ground cover
- New, similar area plantings on south side of the Hall and ground cover
- Fill in bare ground area on west top side of Ironwood hill
- New, similar area plantings by the Laundry Room
- New roses to replace the gopher-eaten ones along the south edge of the Welk golf course

Two areas will be worked on at a later time: the Welk plaque area at the entrance and the hillside near Camphor and Pear Lane.

## Recent projects our Village crew has tackled in January

- Changed batteries and reset all clocks to standard time
- Glued bird spikes at Tennis Court lights
- Placed three stop signs
- worked on the electrical short on lights at the Hall
- Cleaned pond and Laundry Room
- Poured cement for new Mail Center boxes
- Hung Christmas lights ♥ at Mail Center and front Kiosk
- Put reflective tape on stop signs
- Repaired drip lines and irrigation

Fil and Mario not only complete countless regular maintenance items every day: these are just a few of the extra items on their list from the past month. Thank you, guys!

## A Love Poem for Seniors

Love me when I'm old and shocking  
Peel off my elastic stockings  
Swing me from the chandeliers  
Let's be randy bad old dears.

Push around my chromed Bath Chair  
Let me tease your white chest hair  
Scaring children, swapping dentures  
Let us have some great adventures

Take me to the Dogs and Bingo  
Teach me how to speak the lingo  
Rub my feet and bring me tea  
Show me ♥ how it's meant to be

Take me to your special places  
Watching all the puzzled faces  
You in shorts and socks and sandals  
Me with clogs and huge love-handles

As the need for love enthralls  
Wrestle with my damp-proof smalls  
Make me laugh without constraint  
Buy me chocolate body paint

Hold me safe throughout the night  
When my hair has turned to white  
Believe me when I say it's true  
I've waited all my life for you

Bee Rawlinson

“

I bring my kids to romantic restaurants on Valentine's Day as a birth control reminder to the other couples.

”



everyone is  
**welcome!**  
Vespers Sunday Worship  
*join us!*  
Sunday February 7th  
3:00pm Davis Yard #297  
Residents only. Masks MUST be worn.  
VESPERS is a NON-DENOMINATIONAL group that gathers for fellowship and communion. Call Linda Clifford (760-877-4745) to learn more.

## The New Emergency Plan

Greg Lorton, Chair, Emergency Planning Committee #346

The new Emergency Plan was mailed to residents in December. A map, showing the area coordinators (committee members) and their areas of responsibilities, should have been delivered to each resident mail delivery box in January. If you've not received either, both the Plan and map have been uploaded to the Champagne Village website (ChampagneVillage.org). The Office also has copies.

The new version of the Plan is considerably expanded version from the previous plan. It describes a variety of different potential emergency situations that could threaten ♥ Champagne Village, such as wildfires, hazardous weather situations, earthquakes, power outages, and yes, pandemics.

Because every residents' circumstances are unique, the Plan places heavy emphasis on the need for individuals to create their own emergency plan. Resources to assist in preparing are cited in the Plan, with assistance available from the committee. The committee members are Greg Lorton (Chair, #346), Nancy Thweatt (#93), Carol Cox (#348), Mark Seebach (#112), Susie Riley (#311), and Paul Scott (#428). Contact your area coordinator with any questions.

## Think you Know THIS Villager?

Jan Nyberg #221 and Nancy Thweatt #93

In a very circuitous route, our month's feature resident comes to Lawrence Welk from Copenhagen, Denmark; Blockley Cotswolds, England (where the PBS Father Brown series is filmed); Newtonville, Massachusetts; Cape Canaveral, Florida; and NASA in Houston, Texas.

Birthplace: Copenhagen, to Danish parents.

Blockley Cotswolds: Her parents were a butler and chef to an aristocratic family. One memorable event was, as a young child, meeting a very kind man who was a party guest of the owners: Lord Mountbatten, WWI Royal Naval officer, Viceroy to India and Statesman, related to the British Royal family.

Newtonville, MA: After dropping out of higher education in Denmark where she left at 15 years of age, she made her way to the states in 1963, accepting work as an au pair. Having already acquired a three-year apprenticeship in Denmark, she discovered that she had exceptional talent in drafting and found her way to NASA at Cape Canaveral, Florida. While working there, she met the Apollo astronauts and watched Apollo 13 lift off. In fact, part of the equipment she worked on is still on the moon!

Houston: Still with NASA but with a much more prestigious job and more money, she met and briefly dated George W Bush. If you read Russ Baker's *Family of Secrets*, you'll find our mystery woman's photo and a few words about her escapades with George.

While at NASA, she came to realize that her eighth-grade education was not going to cut the mustard. Technology and computers were where drafting work was headed. So as a single mom with three children, she returned to school for an education.

San Diego: In the 70s, she worked for six years to earn her Master's degree at the age of 55, taking night courses while working full time.

Then at 70, bought an Airstream trailer and toured 50 states with her two dogs as companions. Her goal: find a place to retire. Where did she end up? Right here in Champagne Village! The moral of her story: it's never too late to reach for higher goals, learn more, have adventures, meet new people and make new friends. Enjoy life!

### DO YOU KNOW WHO THIS VILLAGER IS?

Check later in this newsletter for the answer!

## Champagne Village Lions Club



**Our 26th Year**  
 Lion Alan Rings #386  
**WE SERVE**



As you know, your Lions Club has three wheelchair lifts that we loan for free to Villagers as long as they need to use one. Verle Williams (#429) will soon return home from an extended stay in care facilities and needs to be able to get around and go to doctors' appointments. If any Villager has a lift at their home that they do not presently use and can spare it for a while, you will be greatly helping Verle. Please contact Lion Alan Rings (#386) at (858) 395-7572.

Our annual Student Speaker contest will be held on a Saturday in late February or early March. The location and date will be determined by COVID rules. We need some Villagers to judge and assist during the contest. Please contact Lion Tom Bossmeyer (#13) at (442) 217-8194 if you can help. This year's topic is *Distance and Online Learning: Pros and Cons*. Students from all over California are given the opportunity to develop skills in critical thinking, public speaking, and presentation in front of a live audience. Students can earn substantial scholarships – \$21,500 out of over the \$103,000 total scholarships will go to the final winner. The Student Speaker Contest is just one of the many ways in which "WE SERVE."



### Welcome, New Residents!

**#182 Ron and Laura Kruggel**  
 Ron 828.318.2828, Laura (828) 335-6288

**#165 Marianne Schwartz** (760) 580-2339

**#240 Vicki Ross** (858) 349-1880

## Achy Breaky: CV Line Dancers

Jan Nyberg #221

*But don't tell my heart, my achy break heart,  
 I just don't think he'd understand...*

Many thanks to Charolette Steele for making about ten line dancers hearts not so *Achy-Breaky* and leading us through this long cold pandemic. She deserves a lot of credit for making do in an imperfect dance setting. As you can imagine, cement is not an ideal surface for dancing and the morning weather can be interesting!

Charolette arrives at the Picnic Area each Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning armed with her phone and speaker to clear away newly fallen leaves so we can begin at 9am sharp.

It takes the line dancers over a week and a half of classes to rotate through all the different dances that we know. Always the good teacher, Charolette ♥ has learned and taught several new dances. And once she has it perfected, she'll soon be teaching another new dance to the music of Garth Brooks.

Unfortunately, at this time, line dance class is open only to experienced dancers. A newcomers class will be added soon as we can return to the Hall for dancing. Put line dancing on your list of activities to attend after vaccinations make it possible to gather.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jan Nyberg, Debe Mac, Charolette Steele, Barbie Floyd, Susan Larson, Dick and Linda Kroemer.

## Fun Facts about Dogs!

Sharon Parker #298

### Dogs eat grass when they are sick: **TRUE**

They eat grass because they may be stressed, bored, or seeking nutrients. (Careful: most grass is chemically treated and toxic for dogs.)

### Dogs let you know when they are sick: **FALSE**

Dogs don't want to appear vulnerable. If they seem low, their overall condition might be severe.

### Dogs are color blind: **FALSE** They can actually see several colors.

### Dogs age seven years to one of very human year: **FALSE**

Breeds determine how a canine ages. Larger breeds age faster.

### Dog mouths are cleaner than human mouths: **FALSE**

By and large, a dog's mouth can contain plenty of germs, even more than humans.

### A dry, warm nose means a dog is sick: **FALSE**

Your dog's wet, dry, warm, or cold nose has more to do with the weather and humidity.

### Dogs lick to heal: **FALSE**

Licking is natural for a dog, and not necessarily healing. Too much licking is not good and can do the opposite of healing.

### Dogs wag their tails when happy: **NOT ALWAYS**

It can mean many things, such as happy, excited, and eager, as well as fear, aggression, or a warning to back off.

### A mixed breed is always healthier than a purebred dog: **NOT ALWAYS**

Generally speaking, both can be unhealthy, although a mixed breed is less likely to have genetic diseases like purebreds.

### Dogs are jealous: **TRUE** Studies prove it.

### Indoor dogs do not need heartworm prevention: **FALSE**

In fact, mosquitoes spread heartworm.

## 2020 Financial Review

Roger Elyea #125, Board CFO

### Well Project

The well project including distribution and readjustment of the pump depth was completed in November with expenditures this year of \$171,034 and \$548,717 for the total project that was started in 2018. This year we contributed \$80,000 to Reserves for well payback.

As the project has ended, we can look at 2021 to gain a good perspective of the well value. Had we not installed the system, our common area water bills would have been at least \$200,000 for 2020, based on historical usage and increased water costs. In 2020, \$59,000 for common area water, \$141,000 less than the projected minimum. This is a minimum in real savings of \$26 per household each month.

It is not planned to track the well as a separate project in 2021. It will be a part of our regular Reserve funding target each year.

### 2020 Budget Surplus

We ended 2020 with a budget surplus of \$50,885. Common area water was \$37,113 of this, leaving us under budget by \$13,772 for other Village expenses. \$23,000 of this surplus was federal COVID reimbursements under the employee relief portion of the program.

### Reserve Fund

2020 was a year with heavy Reserve expenditures of \$424,000. Three major contributors were the well project and two other projects: street repair and resealing and tennis court repairs and repainting, not originally scheduled until next year. These three projects were \$326,000. We started the year with a Reserve Account total of 639,500 and ended the year at \$493,600 a decline of only \$196,000. With these three projects completed, a significant increase in Reserve Funds will occur this year.

We'll be friends  
'til we're old and senile.

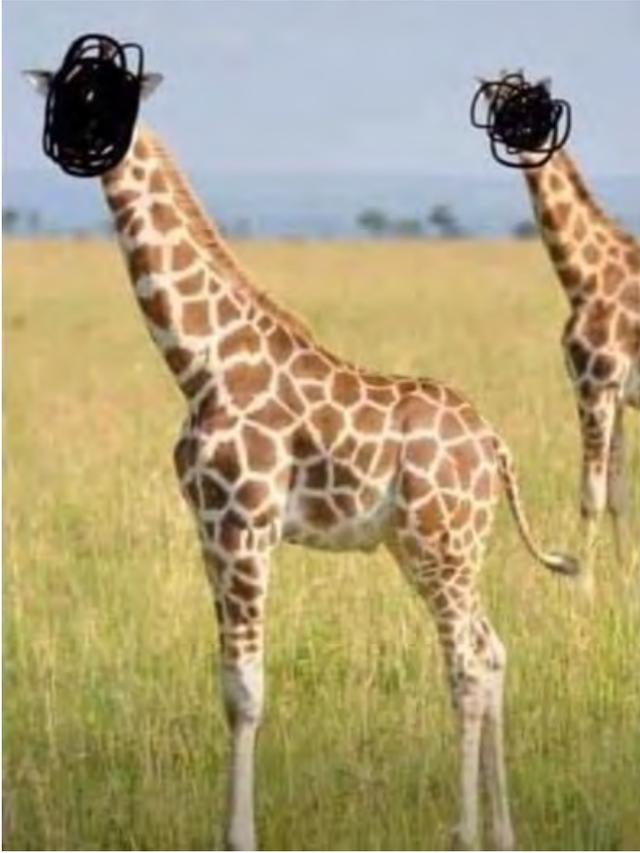
After that,  
we'll be new friends!

In Memory

Harlond Hauck #12



## LET'S PLAY GUESS THE ANIMAL: TO MAKE IT HARDER, I'VE SCRIBBLED OUT THE FACES...



**ANSWER: WHO'S WHO on page 22**  
Inge Stein (#341), shown here in front of her  
Airstream RV

## How Tall Are These Commonly Known Objects?

Exactly how big are the items, animals, buildings or sites we learn about in school? Here's how some measure up – in terms that are easy to understand.

**Pencil: 7.5 inches** A standard, unsharpened No. 2 pencil measures 7.5 inches in length. This just so happens to also be the average size of the human, adult male hand from the wrist to the tip of the longest finger.

**Elephant: 8.2 to 13 feet** From shoulder to toe, the average African elephant (which is larger than its Asian counterpart) stands about 8.2 to 13 feet tall — or 13 to 25 pencils.

**Washington's Nose on Mount Rushmore: 21 feet** It's the largest nose on Mount Rushmore. For those keeping track, that's roughly the same as a small African elephant with its trunk fully extended.

**Yellow School Bus: 36 feet** In keeping with our theme, that's about 57 pencils laid end-to-end.

**The White House: 70 feet** Just over three of Washington's noses could fit inside the presidential residence. So could seven medium-sized elephants stacked one atop of another.

**Niagara Falls; 167 feet** The combined elevation of the three drops that comprise Niagara Falls is 167 feet — or almost eight of Washington's gigantic noses. That's 19 elephants.

**Eiffel Tower; 986 feet** The City of Light's pride and joy is almost six times as tall as Niagara Falls.

**Empire State Building; 1,250 feet** Taller still is New York's shining beacon, the Empire State Building: almost 18 White Houses.

**Grand Canyon; 8,000 feet** Leave it to Mother Nature to dwarf even the most iconic of man-made landmarks. It would take a tower of six and a half Empire State Buildings or over eight Eiffel Towers to match the Grand Canyon's elevation at the North Rim. What's that in elephants? About 889 stacked atop one another.



# RESIDENT HAPPENINGS!

Send your news to [CVTimesEditor@gmail.com](mailto:CVTimesEditor@gmail.com)  
The deadline for submissions is the fifteenth of each month.



Inge Stein (#341) enjoys playing in the snow with a friend while in Canada over the holidays.



Bo, granddaughter of Kris McLaughlin (#169) on Christmas day, looking out on the Village.



A beautiful ♥ January sunset, taken by Sharon Parker (#298)



Michael and Georgiana Partida (#113) welcomed a new member to this household in December, 'Little Lady.'

## CV Men's Golf

Pat LeRossignol #435

As I suggested last month, Walt Van Dien did in fact win the Golfer of the Year on the Fountains. This is the second year in a row and he won by about 15 points. Points are awarded each week by the players' standing in that week's tournament. Five for first, four for second, three for third, etc. The accumulation of points over the full year determines the GOY. The same process is used on the Oaks, where John Grubb won that GOY. All four awards: GOY and Tournament Championships for both the Fountains and the Oaks will have been paid out during January and the plaques in the Village Hall will be updated with the names of the 2020 winners. Congrats to all.



Dues for 2021 for \$60 should have been paid by January 31st but you can still get them in after that. As of January 7th, we had about 20 and I'm sure there have been more since. If you're interested in joining us for the first time, contact Rich Magnuson at (442) 248-1916, Pat LeRossignol at (760) 749-7934 or Mike Uhl at (760) 533-7337. Interleague matches which include us (Welk and Reidy Creek), Oaks North in Rancho Bernardo, St Marks in San Marcos and Lomas Santa Fe Executive will be starting up again soon. Though there was a delayed start due to the pandemic, our team is in the lead. Good going, guys! By the way, Winston Purkiss got a hole in one on Fountains #11 on December 31st, winning \$112 from the pool. Congrats to him, but all Fountains players now need to re-enter the Fountains Ace pool if you want to be part of it again. Give your \$2 to Bob Bolt to enter.

Hopefully 2021 will be an improvement on last year, both in our lives and on the golf course.

**CV TRIVIA ANSWER from page 17:** Spaces 57 and 99 were annexed to adjacent spaces and no longer exist.



## Why are we Paying for Amenities we Can't Use?

Over the past ten months while we've complied with county health mandates to limit the spread of COVID, Champagne Village has been forced to close some of its common facilities and areas. This action has led many residents to wonder why they need to continue paying Association fees, given that they can't make use of these amenities. If they're closed, it stands to reason you don't have to pay for them, right?

As much sense as that might make to some, **the answer is ♥ NO.**

The CVPOA still has to pay to maintain these amenities and facilities. **The CVPOA is not a voluntary club where you pay dues to use the equipment. Your monthly HOA fees pay the bills required for electricity, maintenance and repair of all facilities and amenities and the entire common area, whether or not they are not open.** If you have questions, contact the Office.



**YOUR CHOICE: LIVE LIKE YOU'RE IN THE FIRST ROW, OR THE THIRD ROW.**

## Citrus and its Benefits

Etta McQueary #299



The trees in the Village are full of citrus fruit and some are ripe and ready to eat. Without much rain in California this year, the fruit trees need to be hand watered in order to produce juicy fruit. These yummy fruits have amazing health benefits and help us get through the winter.

Citrus fruits include lemons, oranges, limes, grapefruits, tangerines, pummelos. Some newer varieties include hybrids of these. They're delicious and rich in compounds called flavonoids, which have anti-cancer properties. Citrus fruit flavonoids have been shown to inhibit the growth of cancer cells and prevent the spread of tumors.

Citrus fruits are high in Vitamin C and are good sources of folate and potassium. Regular intake of Vitamin C helps the body fight off disease, infections, colds, and viruses, much more than people who do not include citrus in their diet. Citrus flavonoids may improve blood flow through coronary arteries, reduce the likelihood of arteries forming blood clots and prevent the oxidation of LDL (bad) cholesterol, which is an initial step in the formation of artery plaque.

Lemons are the first to ripen in our area and are one of our super foods. Besides all that has been mentioned above, Vitamin C and other antioxidants in lemons do even more great things for our bodies and health. They help our immune systems work optimally, help wounds heal faster, clear up skin breakouts, clear mucous from the body, flush the kidneys and liver of toxins, aid in digestion, fight infection, restore pH balance which helps prevent cancer, promote hydration, hydrate the lymph system, prevent oxidative damage to our cells, flush uric acid from the body, and help the liver metabolize fat and flush it. Used with some honey or ginger, lemon water can assist your body when you feel nauseated or generally not well. You can see that our body is a very complex organism with many systems to coordinate and these foods assist.

For some of you on heart medication, it is recommended that you do not eat grapefruit, but you can eat other citrus fruits. Keep in mind that eating the fruit is better than juicing which rushes the fruit sugar into the blood stream faster than if you eat the whole fruit with the fiber. If you have a tree, leave the fruit on the tree until ripe so it gathers the most nutritional value before picking. Also, if you have trees with extra fruit to share and need help picking them, give me a call. I will come with a few helpers to pick the fruit when it's ripe. Enjoy this year's harvest!

## Poetry Corner

Kristina McLaughlin #169

*There are millions of love poems - sad, happy, funny... I have always loved this poem by one of my favorite Irish poets, W.B. Yeats. It is said he wrote it for a woman he was obsessed with for over thirty years. Yeats remains one of the greatest poets of the twentieth century. He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1923. When I travelled to Ireland thirty years ago, on my list was a visit to his grave in County Sligo. His headstone reads: Cast a Cold Eye on Life, on Death, Horseman pass by.*

### When You Are Old

W.B. Yeats ~ 1865-1939

When you are old and grey and full of sleep,  
And nodding by the fire, take down this book,  
And slowly read, and dream of the soft look  
Your eyes had once, and of their shadows deep;

How many loved your moments of glad grace,  
And loved your beauty with love false or true,  
But one man loved the pilgrim soul in you,  
And loved the sorrows of your changing face;

And bending down beside the glowing bars,  
Murmur, a little sadly, how Love fled  
And paced upon the mountains overhead  
And hid his face amid a crowd of stars.

## COVID VACCINE INFO

As of this printing, the CV Office has reached out to the County's Department of Health to explore whether a vaccination clinic could be offered at the Village. No response has been provided.

Our recommendation is that you **contact either your healthcare provider or your pharmacist – or both, for information.**

**You can also visit the county website to make a local appointment:**

**[VaccinationSuperStationSD.com](https://www.vaccinationsuperstation.com)**