

# The Champagne Village Times

## CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE

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### BOARD MEETING NOTES

By Tom Riggs

#### Regular Meeting

1. After review and discussion of the report from a certified arborist, the Board authorized the removal of a large Oak tree near the home of Ron and Nota Morrey. The tree was deemed to be dangerous and a safety and liability issue.
2. Fire Safe Council representative spoke to Board at the agenda meeting to request a representative from CV.
3. May 21, 2014 was set as the date for Annual Meeting of the Members.
4. The Board approved a request by the librarians for a new 48" "large print" book case for the library. The cost of \$735 to be charged to Village Hall Reserve #27810.
5. A reserve expenditure of \$299.99 plus

tax and shipping was approved to replace an exercise glider for the Exercise Room.

#### Executive Meeting

The Board met in Executive Session to discuss a number of personnel matters and to review ongoing legal matters.

### WRONG MAIL?

If you get mail addressed to another resident, please **do not leave it on the ledge** at the mailboxes. You can:

- Give it to Karin or Tom in the Office
- Put it in the CVPOA dropbox if the Office is closed
- Take it to the resident it belongs to

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### Directors/Officers

Everett Smith, President  
Ken Hazzard, Vice President  
Sandra Sidars, Secretary  
Ken Sumner, CFO & Director  
Jack Cox, Director  
Doreen Smith, Director  
Jean Slaughter, Director

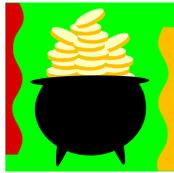
### Standing Committee Chairs

Architecture & Landscape,  
Ken Hazzard  
Social Activities Committee,  
Sherry Russell  
Disaster, Charlie Service

CV Times Editors,  
Janet & Pat LeRossignol  
[jleross1@gmail.com](mailto:jleross1@gmail.com)

We welcome and encourage residents to write articles or submit stories and jokes, and to give input and opinions on making the newsletter better. The editorial team has sole discretion to edit and/or print any item submitted. All articles must be submitted by the 18<sup>th</sup> of the month.

- Next Agenda Workshop is Friday, March 14 at 9 am in the Card Room (always held the Friday prior to the Board meeting).
- Next regular Board of Directors Meeting is Wednesday, March 19, 2014 at 1 pm in the Village Hall.
- Board minutes and financial statements are available in the Library for your reading. SAC financials are posted quarterly and may be viewed at this same location.



# Happy St. Patrick's Day

# OFFICE NOTES

## NEWLY INSTALLED HOMES

One of our new residents, who just recently put a new home in, has learned there is a different rate for homes that are all electric. You need to contact SDG&E to tell them you no longer have any propane appliances so that you will get the better rate for an all electric home. I believe you get more usage at the low "baseline" rate when you are all electric.

## CERT Training

The Escondido Fire Department will be offering free emergency training for community members. The nine modules of C.E.R.T (Community Emergency Response Team) training will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 pm starting March 4. The training will run for three consecutive weeks with the final class on Saturday, March 22 which will run from 9 am to about 3 pm including a simulated disaster. All classes will be taught at Escondido Fire Station 1 (310 N. Quince, Escondido).

Register at [rlicata@escondido.org](mailto:rlicata@escondido.org) or go to <http://fire.escondido.org/cert.aspx> for more information.

## Emergency Alerts - Straight to Inbox

You can get the latest emergency information on hazardous fire conditions, threatening wildfires and other emergencies sent directly to your email inbox. The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council has launched new digital Fire Safety Alerts to let you know when a fire hazard concerns you.

In addition, you can receive the new Fire Safety News, a digital monthly newsletter aimed at keeping you safe by informing you about ways to protect your home and family in the event of fire. The alerts and newsletter are aimed at the 13,000 residents of the Deer Springs Fire Protection District, so the information is both timely and local.

You can sign up to receive both by filling out a simple form on the Fire Safe Council's website, <http://deerspringsfiresafecouncil.com>. A "SUBSCRIBE" link on the home page takes you directly to the form. After you've filled it out you'll receive a confirmation email asking you to opt in.

The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council is single-minded in its mission of spreading the message about fire safety and keeping district residents safe, so these notices will contain information that is useful and reliable. The Fire Safe Council is a nonprofit 501(c)(3), so it will not share its email subscriber list with anyone, and you won't be barraged with popup ads trying to sell you stuff you don't need.

## DIRECTORY CORRECTION

#31 Paul & Jane Fischer

(760) 522-9100

## PET POLICY



For the residents who have dogs, we've had several reports of dogs being walked on the streets and sidewalks of Champagne Village. Our Rules & Regulations (pages 4-5) prohibit this. Thank you, CV Office.

## BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications to be placed on the ballot for election to the Board of Directors will be accepted until close of business (4 pm) on Monday, March 31, 2014. This is your chance to provide service to your community.

Please pick up an application in the Office.



Daylight Savings Time begins on Sunday, March 9. That means we should all move our clocks AHEAD one hour at night (late) on Saturday, March 8. Spring Forward!



## WINTER POOL HOURS

December 1 - March 31

ADULTS - 10 am to 2:30 pm

CHILDREN - 12 pm to 2 pm



## SPRING POOL HOURS

April 1 - June 15

ADULTS - 9 am to 7pm

CHILDREN - 12 pm to 2 pm

## COMMUNITY MANAGER'S MESSAGE

By Tom Riggs

### Requests to the Board

Over the past several months there have been an increasing number of residents approaching individual Board members requesting them to help facilitate some form of action or request. These requests range from speeding up action work orders, to ideas or suggestions for rule changes, improvements to common area, etc. The association has a protocol for communicating to the Board which requires that all requests be put in writing and be directed to the entire Board. Individual Board members cannot take any action and it is inappropriate to be contacting them on their time. Each Board member volunteers a significant amount of time to their job as a director and has agreed to follow the protocol that is in place. The sooner the entire Board sees an item, the sooner a course of action can be set in place. Not all items will make it to the agenda, however all items will be reviewed.

The office receives over 100 work order requests in any given month along with the hundreds of scheduled and routine maintenance items. Staff's job is to prioritize those items and to get the work done in the most efficient and cost effective way possible. As you can imagine, everyone feels that their request should be first in line for action. That is neither practical nor possible. You may contact me to check on the status of your request or a particular work order; however, that will not speed up the process. Thank you for your cooperation.

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With the Annual Meeting and 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 non-profit 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 which could be in the thousands) become increasingly necessary. 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 \$300,000 plus in cost and that alone increases the value of all properties within Champagne Village and 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 newly elected Board will continue many of the traditions of Champagne Village as well as moving the Association into the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

## DEER SPRINGS FIRE SAFE COUNCIL NEEDS A VOLUNTEER FROM CV

The mission of the Deer Springs Fire Safe Council (DS FSC) is to preserve lives, property, and natural resources by mobilizing all members of our community to make our neighborhoods fire safe.

They need a volunteer from all the neighborhoods covered by the Deer Springs Fire Department and they meet every other month. Please think about helping out. Contact Tom Riggs in the Office to volunteer for this position.

Thank you!

Website: [www.deerspringsfiresafecouncil.com](http://www.deerspringsfiresafecouncil.com)

# Social Activities Committee (SAC)

## 2014 CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE EVENTS

### MARCH

CV Breakfast ..... Sun, March 2 ..... 7:30 am  
 C&CC Luncheon..... Fri, March 7 ..... 11:30 am  
 Classical Guitar Duo ..... Sat, March 15 ..... 2:00 pm  
 St. Patrick's Day Party ..... Sat, March 22 ..... 5:00 pm

### APRIL

Westmont Lunch/Tour ..... Tues, April 1 ..... 1:00 pm  
 CV Chorus Spring Concert ..... Sat, April 5 ..... 2:00 pm  
 CV Breakfast ..... Sun, April 6 ..... 7:30 am  
 Health Fair ..... Sat, April 12 .... 10-12 noon  
 Good Friday Service ..... Fri, April 18 ..... 4:00 pm  
 Potluck Dinner & A Movie ..... Sat, April 26 ..... 5:00 pm  
 Garden Tour ..... Sun, April 27 ..... 1:00 pm

### MAY

CV Breakfast ..... Sun, May 4 ..... 7:30 am  
 BYOE Dance Night ..... Sat, May 10 ..... 6:00 pm  
 Cello Concert ..... Sun, May 18 ..... TBA  
 Annual Meeting of Members ..... Wed, May 21 ..... TBA

### JUNE

Ladies' Breakfast ..... Sun, June 1 ..... 7:30 am  
 Luau in the Park ..... Fri, June 13 ..... 5:00 pm  
 Movie ..... Sat, June 21 ..... 6:00 pm

### JULY

4<sup>th</sup> of July Parade / Picnic ..... Fri, July 4 ..... 12 / 4:30 pm  
 Movie ..... Sat, July 26 ..... 6:00 pm

### AUGUST

Lions Breakfast ..... Sun, Aug 3 ..... 7:30 am  
 Chili Cook-off ..... Fri, Aug 15 ..... 5:00 pm  
 Movie ..... Sat, Aug 23 ..... 6:00 pm

### SEPTEMBER

Western BBQ in the Park ..... Sun, Sept 14 ..... 5:00 pm

### OCTOBER

CV Breakfast ..... Sun, Oct 5 ..... 7:30 am  
 Halloween Party ..... Fri, Oct 31 ..... 5:00 pm

### NOVEMBER

CV Breakfast ..... Sun, Nov 2 ..... 7:30 am  
 Veterans' Dinner ..... Sat, Nov 15 ..... 5:00 pm

### DECEMBER

CV Chorus Christmas Concert ..... Sat, Dec 6 ..... TBA  
 CV Breakfast ..... Sun, Dec 7 ..... 7:30 am  
 Christmas Caroling/Tree Lighting ..... Mon, Dec 8 ..... 6:00 pm  
 Christmas Dinner Dance ..... Sat, Dec 13 ..... 5:00 pm  
 Holiday Home Tour ..... Sun, Dec 14 ..... 1:00 pm  
 New Year's Eve Party ..... Wed, Dec. 31 ..... 5:00 pm

Thanks to everyone who attended the Valentine's Dinner Dance. Hope you all enjoyed the festivities. For those who helped with the set up and clean up, the SAC team appreciates it and we look forward to seeing you at the St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance on March 22.

## SAC COMMITTEES

**Chairwoman:** Sherry Russell

**Treasurer:** Steve Thacker

**Dinners:** Sherry Russell

**Decorations:** Billy & Doreen Smith, Ernie & Rosie Uyeda

**Emcee:** Sherry Russell, Rosie Uyeda

**Entertainment:** Billy & Doreen Smith

**Games:** Gene & Kathy Lunden

**50/50:** Steve Thacker, Billy Smith

**Movies:** Peggy & Michael Holder

**Welcome Wagon, Garden Tour, Veteran's Dinner, Holiday Home Tour:** Mimi Baca, Bev Davenport

**If anyone would like to join SAC and help with the various committees, please contact Sherry Russell.....THANKS!!!**



### THANK YOU TO THE HOLDERS!

Many thanks to Michael and Peggy Holder for all of their efforts to organize the various events for the past 3½ years. Not only have they arranged the events, but they spent many hours and trips to various furniture stores to get the best possible "deal" on the furniture that was purchased for the Hall. Add to this the hours spent finding just the right art work to complete the new look at the Hall.

If it were not for the Holders, we would not have the movies throughout the year that many homeowners enjoy and that they have graciously agreed to continue to host.

So, Michael and Peggy - take a bow! We thank you and congratulate you for a "job well done". The many hours you have graciously given to the Village are appreciated more than words can say.



## Champagne Village Breakfast

By Ernie Uyeda

**Sunday, March 2  
7:30 am - 9:00 am  
(or until the food runs out)**

**\$3 per person**

Great to see over 100 villagers sharing fellowship with their friends and neighbors as they enjoyed themselves at our monthly CV Breakfast in February.

We have a great team of men who work hard cooking and serving everyone each month. You will see new faces mixed in with the "old" as we have more men volunteering each month on a rotating basis. Some of them are even new residents who want to join in on the fun. So make sure you introduce yourself to them.

March breakfast will be eggs, bacon, pancakes, waffles, fresh fruit, beverages and a breakfast treat. Make sure you come early so you don't miss out. There will also be an additional surprise for some lucky person.

Any men interested in helping with Saturday night set up or Sunday morning breakfast, please contact me (749-1940).

### RESERVING TABLES

You can always reserve a table for your group the day of the event, *but never the night before.*

**Please don't enter the dance floor area if the yoga, zumba or line dance classes are in session.** Check the calendar just before the advertising section in this newsletter for the times of various classes

**New to the Village?** We always have a greeter to help you find a place to sit. If you come to the events, we guarantee you'll meet some new people!



**Dance to the Music of DJ**

## St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance

**Saturday, March 22  
Village Hall - 5:00 pm  
\$12 per person**



**ROBIN  
UNCAPHER**

**Residents Rosie  
& Ernie Uyeda  
will be cooking  
homemade**

**Corned Beef and Cabbage with  
Irish Soda Bread and a  
Special Dessert**

**Bring your own drinks - appetizers -  
cash for the 50-50 drawing**

*Put checks payable to SAC (no envelope) or  
cash (envelope with name/space)  
in CVPOA dropbox by Monday, March 17.*

## Classical Guitar Duo to Perform at CV Saturday, March 15 at 2 pm

Mark Henderson, a resident of Champagne Village, will bring his classical guitar duet project to the Village Hall on Saturday, March 15 at 2 pm.

Mark met Kenneth Bender in session with the Encinitas Guitar Orchestra, and was impressed with Kenneth's bright tone and command of the guitar. Mark offered a 12 week duet project, providing all the duet music and several performance venues throughout San Diego County. Mark and Kenneth studied the music 3 hours per week over the 12 weeks, pushing themselves toward the best quality performance possible.

Mark has been studying the classical guitar for over 45 years, pursuing many master classes and performances over the years. Recently, Mark performed with the New Expression Mandolin Orchestra and the Encinitas Guitar Orchestra in our Village Hall. Both performances filled the hall with appreciative listeners and enthusiastic support.

Kenneth Bender is an 18 year old aspiring guitarist living in Leucadia, currently studying under local teacher Greg Shirer. Recent guitar master class studies include the esteemed Christopher Parkening, Andrew York, and Gaele Solal. Despite his young age, Kenneth has performed with many ensembles and chamber music groups, with many solo performances throughout Southern California. In 2011 Kenneth was awarded a solo performance at the Guitar Foundation America Regional Competition. He will graduate from high school in June, continuing his studies at Pepperdine University with a Classical Guitar Performance Major awarded by Christopher Parkening.

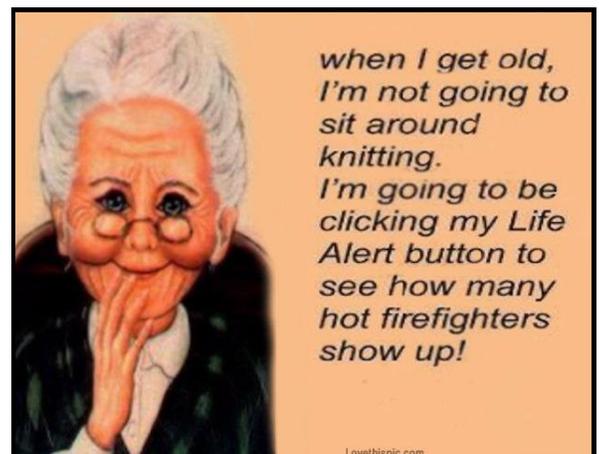
Please come to the Village Hall on Saturday, March 15 at 2 pm to show your support for Kenneth and Mark as they share music by Bach, Telemann, Sor, and others. **There is no charge for this event, but your free will donations are greatly appreciated!**



## LUNCH & TOUR WESTMONT TOWN COURT TUESDAY, APRIL 1 1:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Champagne Village residents are invited to take a tour and have lunch at Westmont Town Court Assisted Living Community. Transportation will be provided. Residents will meet at the Village Hall on Tuesday, April 1 at 1:00 pm. The return to CV will be approximately 4:00 pm. To make a reservation for this lunch & tour, please call Peggy Holder (760-690-3798) by Tuesday, March 25.

*(If you have a friend or neighbor in the Village who you think may be interested in this tour, please bring it to their attention.)*





**Champagne Village Hall**

**Saturday, April 12**

**10 am to 12 noon**

**Free health screenings may include:  
blood pressure, diabetes and oxygen level**

**Senior Care Options • Healthy Living Tips • Safety Tips  
Vitamins • Lifeline Services • Wash 'n Wear Wigs**

## HEALTH INSURANCE NEWS

By Carla Grills, #105

There are a few words in the Medicare world that can make a huge difference in your costs for hospitalization and rehab. Those words are inpatient, outpatient or in for observation. Very few Medicare patients realize that your hospital status affects how much you pay for hospital services (like X-rays, drugs, and lab tests) and may also affect whether Medicare will cover care you get in a skilled nursing facility (SNF).

You're an **inpatient** starting the day you're formally admitted to the hospital with a doctor's order. The day before you're discharged is your last inpatient day.

You're an **outpatient** if you're getting emergency department service, observation service, outpatient surgery, lab test, or X-rays, and the doctor hasn't written an order to admit you to the hospital as an inpatient. In these cases, you're an outpatient even if you spend the night at the hospital. A little explanation - observation services are hospital outpatient services given to help the doctor decide if the patient needs to be admitted as an inpatient or can be discharged. Observation services may be given in the Emergency Department or another area of the hospital. Just because you left the emergency department doesn't mean you are admitted.

If you are in for more than a few hours, ask the doctor or hospital staff if you are an inpatient or an outpatient. Your Medicare part A (hospital coverage) pays for inpatient hospital services. Generally this means you pay a one-time deductible for all of your hospital services for the first 60 days in a hospital. Medicare part B (medical coverage) covers most of your doctor services when you're an inpatient. When you are an outpatient, part B pays for services but you pay copay (usually 20%) for each service required, tests, labs, meds etc. All these can add up to much more than a onetime hospital deductible.

Medicare will only cover care you get in a Skilled Nursing Facility (SNF) if you first have a qualifying hospital stay which is three consecutive days from time of admittance until the day before you are discharged. So if you are in the hospital for a day under observation, then as an inpatient for two days and are discharged the fourth day, you would not be covered for any rehab in a skilled nursing facility. If you had a broken leg and needed physical therapy or other rehab before going home, you would not be covered. The bill would be totally yours. Be certain to ask your hospital status to be aware of YOUR costs.

Heads up for those under 65 needing affordable health care. You only have until March 31 to sign up this year - outside of a special enrollment circumstance.

## THE VALUE OF A HEALTHY GUT

By Etta McQueary, MPH, MSW

A healthy gut may be valuable to overall health in several areas. In the last century, the focus on health was in finding ways to kill microbes via anti-biotics. Now, we are learning that there has been a price to pay in our overall health because anti-biotics kill the good bacteria in our bodies along with the bad. Shortly after birth, we acquire good intestinal microbes that help us stay healthy by contributing to our digestion, absorption of nutrients and strengthening our immune systems. It is rare in today's world to never have received an anti-biotic during our life for some kind of internal "bug." For those who have taken the drugs frequently, side effects for killing good bacteria in the gut may be long lasting.

Researchers are discovering the many benefits of good intestinal Flora or gut bacteria. A Russian biologist, Elie Metchnikoff, first proposed the idea in the early 1900s that bacteria called probiotics were beneficial to health. He observed that people who consumed fermented foods lived longer. These good bacteria are beneficial to our digestion, help our immune system fight bad bugs, and are important in alleviating modern-day stress-related symptoms like irritable bowel syndrome.

Researchers, Dr. Javier Bravo and Professor John Cryan are discovering a mental-health benefit dubbed psychobiotics. This newest benefit is related to our memory, emotions and behavior. In the absence of good gut bacteria, studies are showing that brain function is altered and can have an effect of anxiety and depression. Their research, published in the *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, August, 2011, also demonstrated lower levels of the stress-induced hormone, corticosterone.

Apparently, the good bacteria have anti-anxiety and anti-depressant effects by changing the expression of GABA receptors in the brain, which is connected to the gut by nerves. For simplicity, we can call it the gut brain. Since prescriptions for antidepressants have reached record highs, this new discovery with fewer side effects is welcomed. In our modern society, the impact of stress on health may be as great a threat to our health as from harmful bacteria. Probiotics and Psychobiotics have enormous potential. So, for the benefits of good digestion, ultimate absorption of nutrients, strengthening your immune system, and reducing your risk for depression and anxiety, make sure you have probiotics (good bacteria) in your diet from fermented foods, Greek yogurt, or probiotic capsules. Personally, I'm going to be happy eating more sauerkraut and pickled beets. (Healthy eating tip: enjoy sour red cabbage over a baked potato instead of sour cream).

# IF YOU NEED HELP...

Resources for those who need help getting meals or groceries:

## MEALS ON WHEELS SAN MARCOS

(760) 736-9900

## SCHWAN'S home delivered meals

(888) 724-9267

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

## VON'S

[vons.com](http://vons.com) (online ordering only)



## VAN TRIPS

The Village Van goes to the Von's Shopping Center on El Norte Parkway every **Friday at 9 am**. Please call the Office to sign up (749-8008). All residents who no longer drive are welcome.



## FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS

By Pat LeRossignol

We are volunteers who drive CV residents to medical appointments when they have no other means of getting there. If you need a ride, please call **Pat LeRossignol (749-7934)** and we'll find a driver for you.

***If it's an emergency call 911!***



## NEED YOUR FRUIT PICKED?

If you have fruit on your trees and cannot pick it yourself, **please call resident Etta McQueary (619-606-1062)**. You can keep what you want, and the rest will be placed at the mailboxes to share with everyone. **Etta is looking for a helper** (no high climbing). Please call her directly.

## CARE & CONCERN COMMITTEE

By Linda Harper

We hope you enjoyed your Valentine's treats and want to thank Bev Davenport for her lovely Valentine message and Cindy Deggendorf for formatting the flyer. Our thanks to the many workers who baked, packed, and delivered your cookies.

The Care and Concern Committee will host our annual luncheon/birthday party for residents who are 80 years and older on **Friday, March 7 at 11:30 am**. The invitations have been delivered. We ask you to **sign the RSVP sheet in the Copy Room no later than March 3**. If you did not receive an invitation, please call Cheryl Wolowsky (749-6323).

Our Care and Concern Committee is a non-denominational group of Villagers who visit residents, send cards, deliver soup, assist with memorials, and pray for those who request prayers. Please send your requests to Leonore Alvarado at [rlalvarado@juno.com](mailto:rlalvarado@juno.com)



## You are invited!

To the Care and Concern  
Birthday Luncheon  
(For residents 80 + years of age)

**When:** Friday, March 7

**Time:** 11:30 am

**Where:** The Village Hall

**RSVP:** Cheryl W. (749-6323)  
or sign up in the Copy Room by  
Monday, March 3

## NO LEFT TURNS

*This is a wonderful piece by Michael Gartner, editor of newspapers large and small and president of NBC News. In 1997, he won the Pulitzer Prize for editorial writing. It is well worth reading, and a few good chuckles are guaranteed.*

My father never drove a car. Well, that's not quite right. I should say I never saw him drive a car. He quit driving in 1927, when he was 25 years old, and the last car he drove was a 1926 Whippet. "In those days," he told me when he was in his 90s, "to drive a car you had to do things with your hands, and do things with your feet, and look every which way, and I decided you could walk through life and enjoy it or drive through life and miss it." At which point my mother, a sometimes salty Irishwoman, chimed in: "Oh, bull...t!" she said. "He hit a horse." "Well," my father said, "there was that, too."

So my brother and I grew up in a household without a car. The neighbors all had cars — the Kollingses next door had a green 1941 Dodge, the VanLaninghams across the street a gray 1936 Plymouth, the Hopsons two doors down a black 1941 Ford — but we had none. My father, a newspaperman in Des Moines, would take the streetcar to work and, often as not, walk the 3 miles home. If he took the streetcar home, my mother and brother and I would walk the three blocks to the streetcar stop, meet him and walk home together.

My brother, David, was born in 1935, and I was born in 1938, and sometimes, at dinner, we'd ask how come all the neighbors had cars but we had none. "No one in the family drives," my mother would explain, and that was that. But, sometimes, my father would say, "But as soon as one of you boys turns 16, we'll get one." It was as if he wasn't sure which one of us would turn 16 first. But, sure enough, my brother turned 16 before I did, so in 1951 my parents bought a used 1950 Chevrolet from a friend who ran the parts department at a Chevy dealership downtown. It was a four-door, white model, stick shift, fender skirts, loaded with everything, and, since my parents didn't drive, it more or less became my

brother's car.

Having a car but not being able to drive didn't bother my father, but it didn't make sense to my mother. So in 1952, when she was 43 years old, she asked a friend to teach her to drive. She learned in a nearby cemetery, the place where I learned to drive the following year and where, a generation later, I took my two sons to practice driving. The cemetery probably was my father's idea. "Who can your mother hurt in the cemetery?" I remember him saying more than once. For the next 45 years or so, until she was 90, my mother was the driver in the family. Neither she nor my father had any sense of direction, but he loaded up on maps — though they seldom left the city limits — and appointed himself navigator. It seemed to work. Still, they both continued to walk a lot. My mother was a devout Catholic, and my father an equally devout agnostic, an arrangement that didn't seem to bother either of them through their 75 years of marriage. (Yes, 75 years, and they were deeply in love the entire time.)

After he retired (at 70), my father almost always accompanied my mother whenever she drove anywhere, even if he had no reason to go along. If she were going to the beauty parlor, he'd sit in the car and read, or go take a stroll or, if it was summer, have her keep the engine running so he could listen to the Cubs game on the radio. In the evening, then, when I'd stop by, he'd explain: "The Cubs lost again. The millionaire on second base made a bad throw to the millionaire on first base, so the multimillionaire on third base scored." If she were going to the grocery store, he would go along to carry the bags out — and to make sure she loaded up on ice cream. As I said, he was always the navigator, and once, when he was 95 and she was 88 and still driving, he said to me, "Do you want to know the secret of a long life?" "I guess so," I said, knowing it probably would be something bizarre. "No left turns," he said. "What?" I asked. "No left turns," he repeated. "Several years ago, your mother and I read an article that said most accidents that old people are in happen when they turn left in front of oncoming traffic. As you get older, your eyesight worsens, and you can lose your depth perception, it said. So

your mother and I decided never again to make a left turn.” “What?” I said again. “No left turns,” he said. “Think about it. Three rights are the same as a left, and that’s a lot safer. So we always make three rights.” “You’re kidding!” I said, and I turned to my mother for support. “No,” she said, “your father is right. We make three rights. It works.” But then she added: “Except when your father loses count.” I was driving at the time, and I almost drove off the road as I started laughing. “Loses count?” I asked. “Yes,” my father admitted, “that sometimes happens. But it’s not a problem. You just make seven rights, and you’re okay again.” I couldn’t resist. “Do you ever go for 11?” I asked. “No,” he said “If we miss it at seven, we just come home and call it a bad day. Besides, nothing in life is so important it can’t be put off another day or another week.”

My mother was never in an accident, but one evening she handed me her car keys and said she had decided to quit driving. That was in 1999, when she was 90. She lived four more years, until 2003. My father died the next year, at 102.

# Cigarette Butts Are LITTER too...

Someone is emptying their Marlboro cigarette butts into the CV culvert. Perhaps you’re thinking nobody will see it? That’s not the case. Residents walk through the culvert and report seeing clumps of Marlboro butts as if an ashtray was emptied out.

*This is littering in a big way!*



**FREE INSPECTIONS &  
REPLACEMENT OF SMOKE ALARMS  
& BATTERIES TO CV OWNERS**

The Burn Institute of San Diego offers free battery-operated smoke alarm inspections and maintenance. There is absolutely no charge to owner-occupied residents. Sorry, this program is funded by government grants, and rental units are not covered. We are unable to accommodate alarms located on high ceilings requiring ladders.

Call Joe, a Burn Institute volunteer and CV resident at (760) 522-3733.

**DO YOU HAVE A GARDEN  
YOU'RE PROUD OF?**

We're looking for a few residents who would like to show off their gardens at this year's **GARDEN TOUR** on **Sunday, April 27 from 1 pm to 4 pm.**

Please contact Mimi Baca (751-1032) who is the coordinator of this event.



**THE BEST OF PHYLLIS DILLER**

- The best way to get rid of kitchen odors is to eat out.
- Housework can't kill you, but why take a chance?
- A smile is a curve that sets everything straight.
- I want my children to have all the things I couldn't afford. Then I want to move in with them.



Winter Trees in Champagne Village  
Photo by Gene Deggendorf

**WHERE WORDS COME FROM**

Long ago ladies wore corsets, which would lace up in the front. A proper and dignified woman, as in 'straight laced', wore a tightly tied lace.

# JOKES

One day my housework-challenged husband decided to wash his sweatshirt. Seconds after he stepped into the laundry room, he shouted to me, 'What setting do I use on the washing machine?' 'It depends,' I replied. 'What does it say on your shirt?' He yelled back, 'OHIO STATE!'

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Q: How do you keep your husband from reading your e-mail?

A: Rename the email folder 'Instruction Manuals'

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My wife hosted a dinner party for all our best friends, some of whom we hadn't seen for ages and everyone was encouraged to bring their children along as well. All throughout dinner my wife's best friend's four-year-old daughter stared at me as I sat opposite her. The girl could hardly eat her food for staring. I checked my shirt for spots, felt my face for food, and patted my hair in place, but nothing stopped her from staring at me. I tried my best to just ignore her, but finally it was too much for me. I asked her, "Why are you staring at me?" Everyone at the table had noticed her behavior, and the table went quiet for her response. The little girl said, "I'm just waiting to see how you drink like a fish."

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I confided to my best friend that I was having an affair. She turned to me and asked, 'Are you having it catered?'

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Reporters interviewing a 104-year-old woman: 'And what do you think is the best thing about being 104?' the reporter asked. She simply replied, 'No peer pressure.'

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Know how to prevent sagging? Just eat till the wrinkles fill out.



"The last thing I remember, I was sitting in my condo meeting. Apparently, I died from boredom."

## BET YA DIDN'T KNOW

During WWII, U.S. airplanes were armed with belts of bullets which they would shoot during dogfights and on strafing runs. These belts were folded into the wing compartments that fed their machine guns. These belts measured 27 feet and contained hundreds of rounds of bullets. Often times, the pilots would return from their missions having expended all of their bullets on various targets. They would say, "**I gave them the whole nine yards**", meaning they used up all of their ammunition.

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In George Washington's days there were no cameras. One's image was either sculpted or painted. Some paintings of George Washington showed him standing behind a desk with one arm behind his back while others showed both legs and both arms. Prices charged by painters were not based on how many people were to be painted, but by how many limbs were to be painted. Arms and legs are 'limbs', therefore painting them would cost the buyer more. Hence the expression, 'Okay, but **it'll cost you an arm and a leg.**' (Artists know hands and arms are more difficult to paint.)

## THE SENILITY PRAYER

Grant me the senility to forget the people I never liked anyway, the good fortune to run into the ones I do, and the eyesight to tell the difference.

# JOKES

## 100 MPH GOAT

Two Kentucky rednecks are out hunting, and as they are walking along they come upon a huge hole in the ground. They approach it and are amazed at the size of it. The first hunter says, "Wow, that's some hole; I can't even see the bottom. I wonder how deep it is!" The second hunter says, "I don't know. Let's throw somethin' down there, listen and see how long it takes to hit bottom."

The first hunter says, "Hey, there's an old automobile transmission over there. Give me a hand, we'll throw it in and see." So they pick it up and carry it over and count one, two, three and heave it in the hole.

They are standing there listening, looking over the edge, when they hear a rustling behind them. As they turn around, they see a goat come crashing through the underbrush, run up to the hole and, without hesitation, jump in headfirst. While they are standing there staring at each other in amazement, peering into the hole, trying to figure out what that was all about, an old farmer saunters up.

"Say there", says the farmer, "you fellers didn't happen to see my goat around here anywhere, did you?" The first hunter says, "Funny you should ask, but we were just standing here a minute ago and a goat came running out of the bushes doin' bout a hundred miles an hour and jumped headfirst into this here hole!"

The old farmer said, "Naw, that's impossible! I had him chained to a transmission."



"Wait a minute! This budget meeting appears to have lost its focus!"

## HUMOR

- We always hold hands. If I let go, she shops.
- The doctor gave a man six months to live. The man couldn't pay his bill, so the doctor gave him another six months.
- Doctor: "You'll live to be 70." Patient: "I AM 70!" Doctor: "See! What did I tell you?"
- A man called his mother. "Mom, how are you?" "Not too good," said the mother. "I've been very weak." The son said, "Why are you so weak?" She said, "Because I haven't eaten in 38 days." The son said, "That's terrible. Why haven't you eaten in 38 days?" The mother answered, "Because, I didn't want my mouth to be full in case you should call."
- A mother gives her son a blue shirt and a brown shirt for his birthday. On the next visit he wears the brown one. The mother says, "What's the matter? Didn't you like the blue one?"

## GOLF LAWS

- Brand new golf balls are water-magnetic. Though this cannot be proven in the lab, it is a known fact that the more expensive the golf ball, the greater its attraction to water.
- Golf balls from the same sleeve tend to follow one another, particularly out of bounds or into the water.

## MISCELLANEOUS

# Welcome New Residents!

Richard & Barbara French  
#306 858-254-6391

Richard and Barbara are native San Diegans who love to garden and camp.

Cris & Kelsey Gibson  
#354 443-4469

Robert Munday  
#393 749-1263

Bill & Pam Peltin  
#113 (541) 844-4873

Steve Shannon  
#456 (951) 265-7858



**HAPPY 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY TO  
FORMER RESIDENT GLADYS  
LUNDSTROM**

## IN MEMORY OF

Ken Finn ..... #76  
Paul Gober ..... #310

**Cards with notes of encouragement  
are always appreciated.**

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

**VESPERS (non-denominational) - Sundays at 4 pm**  
1<sup>st</sup> Sunday is Communion; fellowship follows the service.  
Where: Card Room  
Contact: Margaret Meadows (749-7573)

**CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY - Thursdays at 6:30 pm**  
Praise and Worship, sharing the Sunday Readings  
Where: Multi-Purpose Room  
Contact: Jim or Carol Kostick (749-8313)

**VILLAGE CARE GROUP/BIBLE STUDY - 1<sup>st</sup>/3<sup>rd</sup>/5<sup>th</sup> Thurs. at 6:30**  
Where: Card Room  
Contact: Ken Sumner (751-4012)

**PRAYER GATHERING - 1<sup>st</sup>/3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays at 10 am**  
Where: #406 Myrtle Court  
Contact: Eunice Dirks (913-5040)

**SHABBAT WORSHIP - 7 pm last Friday of the month**  
Where: #272 Camphor Lane (Pittman residence)  
Contact: Al Estus & Barbara Lita (751-4342)



## CV CLUBS



### LIONS CLUB

By Alan Rings

Nearly 50 people attended the Lions Club Annual Speech Contest on February 19. The speakers were four students from Calvin Christian School on North Broadway in Escondido who were coached by Steve Whitener of the History and Social Studies Department. The school principal, Frank Steidl, was also present. The challenging topic was "Community Service – What Does It Mean and What Does It Matter?" Juniors Tierra Brown, Kiah Schultz and Madison Loftus all were second place winners of \$25 scholarships. Adam Berg won first place and received a \$75 scholarship. He will go on to the zone contest.

This is the 77<sup>th</sup> consecutive year that the Lions Clubs of California have held speech contests. Over \$100,000 will be paid out this year statewide in scholarships to the winning students. Committee Chairman Larry Tewes, Nan Tewes and John Raymond planned and coordinated the excellent program. John Raymond did an excellent job as the emcee.

Milos Koutsky, Dirk Bergsma, Judy Johnson, Everett Smith, Nan Klee, Doreen and Billy Smith, Carolyn White, Jack Cox, Barbara Houg, and Rosie and Ernie Uyeda all contributed to the evening.

Bob and Pat Schrader, officers of the Warner Springs Lions Club, attended. They recently moved to the Village into #251.

Anyone who has trouble seeing their computer keyboard can receive a high-visibility keyboard for free from the Lions. Contact Alan Rings (858-395-7572).

Nan Klee is exploring the possibility of the Lions Club sponsoring a talent contest. If you would like to show off your stuff, contact Nan (877-4627) for more information. All kinds of talent will be considered.

The scheduled program for the next meeting on March 29 at 5:30 will be CV resident Caroline Bossmeyer, founder of "Inner Dance", who will present how performance arts are used to transform the lifestyles of special needs children and adults. Contact Rosie Uyeda if you would like to attend. The dinner costs \$6.



### MEMORY KEEPERS SCRAP BOOK CLUB

By Karen Resch

**Saturday, March 22, 10 am to 4 pm**

If you love scrapbooking or would like to learn more about it, please join us in the Card Room. Just bring your supplies and a light snack and have some fun. It's a great way to share our individual creativity and learn new and clever ways of making our memory books even better. If you need supplies or have a question, call Karen Resch (751-0850).



### HAPPY HANDS

By Janina Garvey

Tuesdays - 1 pm to 4 pm

Join us at Happy Hands every Tuesday from 1 pm to 4 pm in the Village Hall. We are a group of "lightly organized" ladies who enjoy crafts, needlework, knitting, crocheting, etc. We invite any residents who enjoy hand work, would like to learn, or would just like to get acquainted with some friendly Villagers.

We are accepting handmade caps and baby blankets. Any donations of materials or time will be greatly appreciated. For more information call Janina Garvey (749-1730).

**The CV Lions Club recycles  
CRV glass & plastic bottles  
and aluminum cans.**

**Drop them off in the carport  
at #264 Lawrence Welk Dr.  
Ernie & Rosie Uyeda  
Questions? Call 749-1940**

## CV PET LOVER'S CLUB

By Doreen Burchett & Doreen Smith

### REMINDER TO DOG OWNERS AND THE GUESTS OF DOG OWNERS

Check the map of the dog walk area you received from the CV Office when you registered your pet. It shows that the area begins near the car wash and picnic parking lot and goes along Live Oak Lane, then up Ironwood View to the intersection with Sumac View.

Dogs may be walked in wooded areas and along streets and sidewalks. There are two fenced areas where dogs are allowed off leash. They are the large grass pet park and the small original fenced area at the end of the trail by the RV lot.

These areas are for use by dog owners who accept the responsibility for picking up their dog's waste. **NO EXCEPTIONS!** Please cooperate or let your dog poop in your own yard or living room but not in the designated walk areas unless you are willing to abide by the rules.

**Please DO NOT PARK IN THE CAR WASH AREA which is reserved for washing vehicles.**

**Your guests *must* follow the same rules when they visit with their pets!**



## CV CHORUS

By Barbara Houg

The Chorus is practicing and learning new songs. Sometime we struggle with a song we may be familiar with. However, the arrangement may be different than the popular piece we know. We try to disregard the old way and relearn it the new way, not always easy for older singers.

I want to thank you, the CV residents, for supporting us by your participation either as a chorus member or coming to our performances. It takes dedication to be a member by coming weekly to rehearsals, just as it is for our audience to take time out of their schedule to support us. The Chorus is excited and nervous before each performance because we want to do our best.

CV Chorus has been entertaining since around 1984. We have a spring and Christmas performance. We participate other times when one of our CV event sponsors is gracious enough to include us in their particular programs. Thank you for that. We all love to sing. We will continue as long as we have your support. We are looking forward to seeing you at our Spring Concert, April 5 at 2 pm in the Village Hall.



# CV CLUBS



## DIGITAL DIARY & MORE

By Richard Coffman

### BUYING A COMPUTER WITH WINDOWS 7 OPERATING SYSTEM

Hewlett Packard has broken ranks with the other computer companies and offers customers a choice between Windows 7 and Windows 8, the latest Windows operating system. Many persons are complaining about Windows 8 because it forces them to use their personal computer in ways they don't like. Microsoft has bullied most computer companies worldwide to use their new operating systems each time they are developed. You, however, can also buy a rebuilt computer with Windows 7 from Marilyn Downs here in the Village or have your present computer rebuilt with Windows 7 by her. As I said in this column last month, Microsoft will no longer support Windows XP after this month. This means that computers with Windows XP will be more vulnerable to attack from outside entities.

### VILLAGE EMAIL LIST

If you would like to be on the VILLAGE EMAIL LIST, simply send an email to me at welkman1@gmail.com asking to be put on it for late-breaking news, Villagers' things for sale and other helpful information. I do not share the names on the list.



### BUNCO

Meets the second and fourth Fridays at 1 pm in the Hall. This month we meet on March 14 & 28. Bunco is an easy dice game and the cost is only \$3. Call De-lores Madsen (751-3472) to reserve your seat.

### BRIDGE FOR EVERYONE

Meets on Tuesday at 1 pm in the Card Room. No stress, no pain. Just have fun. Singles welcome. Contact - Ernie Uyeda (749-1940)

### COUPLES BRIDGE

Wednesday, March 12

Meets the second Wednesday at 5 pm in the Hall.

Hosts - Margaret Koepfel (749-5327) & Tom McCue (749-1725). Sign up in the Copy Room. Please bring your own drinks and \$2 per couple for the prizes.

### CRIBBAGE

Meets Monday at 1 pm in the Library. No charge! We need more players! Contact Billy Smith (751-3305)

### HAND AND FOOT

Meets Monday at 1 pm in the Multi-purpose Room. It's an easy card game that you can learn in one hand! Contact - Rosie Uyeda (749-1940)

### MONDAY GAME NIGHT

Meets at 6 pm every Monday - just show up! On the second Monday there is a 5 pm potluck before the games. We play Mexican Train, Mah-Jongg, Hearts, Spades, Sequence, Wii or bring a new game to play! Contact - Linda Harper (751-0075)

### PENNY CANASTA

Meets at 1 pm on Thursday in the Card Room. Contact - Nota Morey (751-9503)

### PINOCHLE

Meets the first and third Friday at 1 pm in the Card Room - Cost - \$1  
Contact - Marion Psota (751-3940)

### POOL PLAYERS CLUB

Meets Tuesday's & Thursday's from 1 pm to 3 pm



## CV CLUBS



### CV MEN'S GOLF CLUB

By Pat LeRossignol

Chili dogs were on the menu at our meeting on the 20th. Good job as usual by Bill Cowen and his helpers. Jean Slaughter called the meeting to order and the minutes from last month were read and the financial report was made. We're still in the black with over \$2,200 in our account. The subject of new members was raised and Mike Mann reported that some new neighbors are being targeted. Jean mentioned that all current members should be on the lookout for new targets as well.

Discussion was held concerning whether there is a fixed number of Thursday tee times for the Fountains since we are getting more players these days. There is NO limit. I'll see that the Pro Shop is advised each week of our need for enough times. Also discussed was the mistake on the printed placards for the Longest Drive competition in the morning. It won't happen again...hey, it was the first time around!! Thanks to everyone for being ready for the shotgun start at 7:44. Your timeliness is greatly appreciated.

Big winners on the Fountains this month were John Sutphen, Mike Mann, Bill Glenn and Eddie Bennett and a total of \$882 was passed out for the weeks of 1/16 thru 2/13. Good job guys!

The 50/50 winners were Keith Andreas and Ru-



### OAKS LADIES GOLF CLUB

By Betty Mortz

The Oaks Ladies Golf Club met February 6 for their business meeting following a successful second annual jewelry sale. It was open to the public and sales were great. Plans for a third are being discussed.

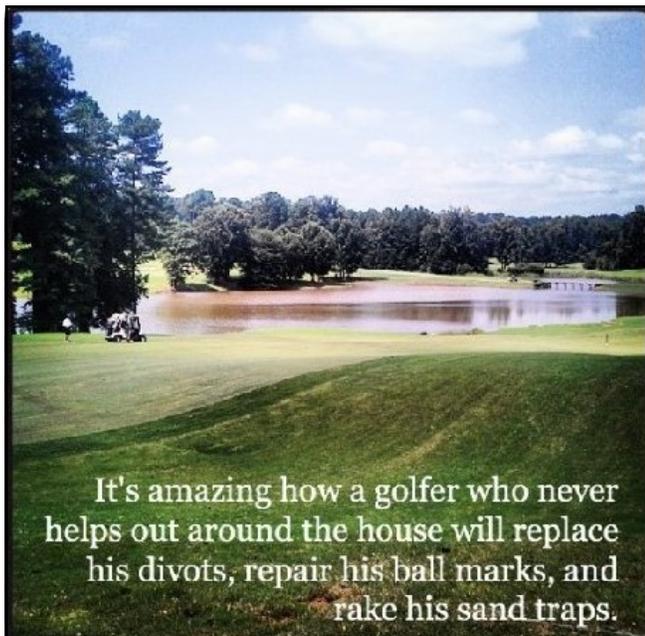
Lunch prepared by President Joyce was delicious. Plans for the April 3 spring fling were discussed: members are to bring a decorated egg for a contest and a condiment to contribute to the potato bar. Guys and Gals golf date of May 15 scheduled and more info will be forthcoming. Karen Smith and Sally Olsen to coordinate with CV Men's Golf Club members.



### FOUNTAINS LADIES GOLF CLUB

By Betty Service

There was no meeting in February. As reported last month we voted to have quarterly meetings. The next meeting will be April 9. If anyone is interested in joining our club, please call me (749-0575) or email me at [betty.service@gmail.com](mailto:betty.service@gmail.com).



It's amazing how a golfer who never helps out around the house will replace his divots, repair his ball marks, and rake his sand traps.



### CV TENNIS CLUB

By Anna Marie Montoya

Our monthly potluck meeting was held on February 13 with 18 racquet-eers present. Thanks to our hostesses Diane Hoadley and Debbie Chappie, it was a most enjoyable evening. The Club will hold its next potluck on March 13 at 5:30 pm in the Village Hall. Our hostesses will be Betty Mortz, Margaret Koepfel and Nancy Cowell. A sign-up list will be posted March 9 in the Copy Room. Bring your favorite dish and join the fun and enjoy the companionship. Hope to see you all there.



# ZUMBA

**FOR SENIORS**

**(Men & Women)**

**Thursdays at 6 pm**

*This is a low impact Zumba class meant especially for seniors. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes that won't stick to the dance floor. No need to sign up, just show up on Thursday and see if you like it. Call Janet (749-7934) if you have questions.*

## PICKLE BALL

**Wednesdays - 3:00**

**Saturdays - 3:00**

**Just show up at the CV tennis courts.  
Questions? Call Billy Smith (751-3305).**



### ZUMBA FOR SENIORS - Thursdays - 6 pm

A low impact workout made for seniors.

Contact - Janet LeRossignol (749-7934)

### ZUMBA - T/Th/Sa - 8 am

This session is a very energetic workout.

Contact - Linda Harper (751-0075)

### CHAIR YOGA - M/W/F - 8 am

In these sessions of Chair Yoga you will be following the instructor on the DVD while sitting in a chair. It feels great and is easy to follow.

Contact - Linda Harper (751-0075)

### WATER EXERCISE - M/W/F 10 am, T/Th 1 pm

This is 40 minutes of water aerobic exercises in the pool to a guided CD. Come join us for a workout that's easy on your joints!

Contact - Deanna Clatworthy (751-0204)

### EARLY BIRD WALKIE TALKIES - Mon-Sat 7:30

Meet at the mailboxes and join a group of women who walk through the Village for about a half hour.

Contact - Linda Harper (751-0075)

### BEGINNING LINE DANCE - Tuesdays 6 pm

Before you come to your first class, please call Janet LeRossignol (749-7934) to learn basic steps.

### INTERMEDIATE LINE DANCE - M/W/F 9 am

Try the Tuesday evening class first to learn the steps to popular line dances. If you already dance and catch on quickly by watching others, the intermediate sessions are for you.

Contact - Janet LeRossignol (749-7934)

### BOCCE BALL - Tuesdays at 1:00

Call Billy Smith if you want to participate in team play (751-3305) on Tuesdays at 1:00. Or call a few friends to meet and play a few games. It's fun and a lot of laughs.

Your pool key opens the shed where the bocce ball equipment is kept.

# ODDS & ENDS



## LIBRARY

By Joann, Connie, Liz,  
Priscilla & Ann

Here are two subjects for you to consider: The Sue Grafton "Alphabet" series (A is for, etc.) is displayed on the windowsill. We thank Nota Morey for giving us the complete collection. If any are missing it's because someone is reading and enjoying them. Her husband, Ron, has a great array of westerns we'll be happy to accept once our new bookcase is available.

One of your Library volunteers has been faithfully donating her U-T San Diego newspaper daily for our patrons to read in the Library. Please do not remove any or all sections.

## BOOKMOBILE

By Betty Mortz

**Tuesday, March 4**  
**Tuesday, March 18**  
**10 am - 12 noon**



The North County mobile unit of the San Diego Library will be visiting our Village on the first and third Tuesday mornings of March. Come, find a book, a video, and many other materials to increase your knowledge and please the senses. Luis is very helpful. Library cards are free.



By Linda Harper

I can get See's gift certificates and boxed candy for you. Please specify what type of candy you want. Put your order and check made out to Linda Harper in the CVPOA dropbox or in my mailbox at 186 Skyline. The price is \$15/lb. (don't add tax) and I'll deliver your order to your home.



## GOLF CART CLINICS

Fridays - 2nd, 3rd, and last  
9 am at Car Wash area

If you are having trouble with your golf cart, take it to the Car Wash on the following Fridays for help.

- The A-1 Golf Cart** - every second Friday.
- The Golf Carts & More** - every *third* Friday.
- The Escondido Golf Cart** - every *last* Friday.



## Golden Egg Omelet House Fundraiser

**10% of Food and Beverage is contributed to SAC**  
*if you mention you live at CV!*

**316 West Mission Ave., Escondido**  
**Open every day from 7:00 am to 2:30 pm**

## WELK RESORT THEATRE

[welkresorts.com/theatre/](http://welkresorts.com/theatre/)

### ANYTHING GOES

Jan. 3 - March 23  
\$24/\$22.50 evening/matinee - CV price  
\$48/\$45 regular price

March 28 - April 20  
\$31.50 evening and matinees  
No CV discount for this show

### A FUNNY THING HAPPENED

Welk Theatre Box Office - (760) 749-3448 - CV residents receive two half price tickets for (some) shows

## ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

<b><u>BRIDGE</u></b>	<b><u>TIME</u></b>	<b><u>CONTACT</u></b>	<b><u>PHONE</u></b>
Bridge for Everyone	Tuesday - 1 pm	Ernie Uyeda	749-1940
Couples Bridge	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday - 5 pm	Linda Harper	751-0075
Mixed Duplicate Bridge	2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday - 1 pm	Ernie Uyeda	749-1940
<b><u>CARDS &amp; GAMES</u></b>			
Bunco	2 <sup>nd</sup> /4 <sup>th</sup> Friday - 1 pm	Delores Madsen	751-3472
Cribbage	Monday - 1 pm	Billy Smith	751-3305
Game Night	Mon- 6 pm (5pm 2 <sup>nd</sup> Mon)	Linda Harper	751-0075
Hand and Foot	Monday - 1 pm	Rosie Uyeda	749-1940
Penny Canasta	Thursday - 1 pm	Nota Morey	751-9503
Pinochle	1 <sup>st</sup> /3 <sup>rd</sup> Friday - 1 pm	Marion Psota	751-3940
Pool Players	Tues/Thurs - 1 pm to 3 pm		
<b><u>CRAFTS, ETC.</u></b>			
Scrap Book Club	4 <sup>th</sup> Saturday - 10 am	Karen Resch	751-0850
Happy Hands	Tuesday - 1 pm	Janina Garvey	749-1730
<b><u>EXERCISE</u></b>			
Chair Yoga	M/W/F - 8 am	Linda Harper	751-0075
Line Dance-Beginning	Tues - 6 pm (no class 4 <sup>th</sup> Tues)	Janet LeRossignol	749-7934
Line Dance-Intermediate	MWF - 9 am	Janet LeRossignol	749-7934
Walkie Talkies	Mon-Sat - 7:30	Linda Harper	751-0075
Water Exercise	MWF - 10 am & TTh - 1 pm	Deanna Clatworthy	751-0204
Zumba	Tues/Thurs/Sat - 8 am	Linda Harper	751-0075
Zumba for Seniors	Thurs - 6 pm (no class 2 <sup>nd</sup> Th)	Janet LeRossignol	749-7934
<b><u>BIBLE STUDY, ETC.</u></b>			
Catholic Bible Study	Thursday - 6:30 pm	Jim/Carol Kostick	749-8313
Prayer Group	1 <sup>st</sup> /3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesdays - 10 am	Eunice Dirks	913-5040
Shabbat Worship	Last Friday - 7 pm	Barbara/Estus Pittman	751-4342
Vespers	Sunday - 4 pm	Margaret Meadows	749-7573
Village Care Group	1 <sup>st</sup> /3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursdays - 6:30 pm	Ken Sumner	751-4012
<b><u>SPORTS</u></b>			
Bocce Ball	Tuesday - 1:00	Billy Smith	751-3305
Fountains Ladies Golf	Wednesday morning	Betty Service	749-0575
Men's Golf	Tuesday/Thursday morning	Mike Mann	(714) 323-8417
Oaks Ladies Golf	Thursday morning	Barbara Houg	291-8518
Pickle Ball	Wed/Sat 3:00-5:00 pm	Billy Smith	751-3305
Table Tennis	M-Th - 4:30-6:30 pm	Lee Conner	749-2857
Tennis Club Meeting	2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday - 5:30 pm	Diane Hoadley	749-2286
<b><u>VOLUNTEERING</u></b>			
Care & Concern Committee		Bev Davenport	751-3025
Friends Helping Friends (rides to doctor appointments)		Pat LeRossignol	749-7934
<b><u>MISCELLANEOUS</u></b>			
Bubbly Babes/Red Hats	Various	Mary Starkey	751-0825
Chorus	Tuesday 10 – 12	Barbara Houg	291-8518
Library		Joann Galarneault	751-0223
Lions Club	3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday - 5:30 pm	Alan Rings	(858) 395-7572
Social Activities Committee		Sherry Russell	749-9211
Village Solos		Marlene Montooth	749-7445

**For changes to this list contact Karin in the Village Office**

**CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE CALENDAR - MARCH 2014**

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2 <b>7:30-9 Breakfast</b>  4:00 Vespers Fellowship potluck	3 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bridge 1:00 Hand & Foot 1:00 Cribbage 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Game Night	4 8:00 Zumba 10:00 Chorus 10:00 <i>Bookmobile</i> 1:00 Bridge for Everyone 1:00 Happy Hands 1:00 Bocce Ball 1:00 Shanghai 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Beginning Line Dance	5 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 10:00 Dirks Prayer Gathering 1:00 Bocce Ball 3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis	6 8:00 Zumba 11:00 <i>Oaks Ladies Meeting</i> 1:00 Pennies 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Zumba for Seniors 6:30 <i>Village Care Group</i> 6:30 Catholic Bible Study	7 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 11:30 CCC 80+ Luncheon 1:00 <i>Pinochle</i> 3-10 <i>Private Party</i> (#187 <i>Liebman</i> )	8 8:00 Zumba 8a-10p Private Party—Hall (#187 <i>Liebman</i> ) 3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct
9  4:00 Vespers	10 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bridge 1:00 Hand & Foot 1:00 Cribbage 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 5:00 <i>Game Night Potluck</i>	11 8:00 Zumba 10:00 Chorus 1:00 Bridge for Everyone 1:00 Happy Hands 1:00 Bocce Ball 1:00 Shanghai 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Beginning Line Dance	12 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bocce Ball 3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 5:00 <i>Couples Bridge</i>	13 8:00 Zumba 1:00 <i>Mixed Duplicate Bridge</i> 1:00 Pennies 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 5:30 <i>Tennis Club Meeting</i> 6:30 Catholic Bible Study	14 <b>9:00 WORKSHOP</b> 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 9:00 <i>A-1 Golf Carts</i> 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 <i>Bunco</i>	15 8:00 Zumba <b>2:00 Classical Guitar Duo</b> 3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct 4-9 Private Party-Hall (#421 Summer)
16  4:00 Vespers	17 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bridge 1:00 Hand & Foot 1:00 Cribbage 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Game Night	18 8:00 Zumba 10:00 Chorus 10:00 <i>Bookmobile</i> 1:00 Bridge for Everyone 1:00 Happy Hands 1:00 Bocce Ball 1:00 Shanghai 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Beginning Line Dance	19 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 10:00 Dirks Prayer Gathering <b>1:00 BOARD MEETING</b> 1:00 Bocce Ball 3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 5:30 <i>Lions Club</i>	20 8:00 Zumba 11:30 <i>Men's Club</i> 1:00 Pennies 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Zumba for Seniors 6:30 <i>Village Care Group</i> 6:30 Catholic Bible Study	21 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 9:00 <i>Golf Carts &amp; More</i> 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 <i>Pinochle</i>	22 8:00 Zumba 10:00 <i>Scrapbook Club</i> 3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct <b>5:00 St. Patrick's Party</b>
23  Private Party—Hall (#27 <i>Barreras</i> )  4:00 Vespers	24 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bridge 1:00 Hand & Foot 1:00 Cribbage 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Game Night	25 8:00 Zumba 10:00 Chorus 1:00 Bridge for Everyone 1:00 Happy Hands 1:00 Bocce Ball 1:00 Shanghai 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Beginning Line Dance	26 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bocce Ball 3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis	27 8:00 Zumba 1:00 Pennies 1:00 Water Aerobics 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Zumba for Seniors 6:30 Catholic Bible Study	28 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 9:00 <i>Escondido Golf Cart</i> 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 <i>Bunco</i> 7:00 <i>Shabbat Worship</i>	29 8:00 Zumba  3-5 Pickle Ball/tennis ct
30  4:00 Vespers	31 8:00 Chair Yoga 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bridge 1:00 Hand & Foot 1:00 Cribbage 4:30-6:30 Table Tennis 6:00 Game Night					