

Champagne Village

# CV TIMES

JULY 2021

## CVPOA HOURS

### OFFICE

Monday through Friday  
9:00 – 11:30am and 1:00 - 3:30pm  
**(CLOSED MONDAY, JULY 5TH)**

### FRONT GATE KIOSK

Monday through Friday  
8:00am – 4:00pm

Saturday and Sunday  
10:00am – 4:00pm  
**(JULY 5TH: 10:00am – 2:00pm)**

### TRASH

Thursdays  
**(NO DELAY FOR JULY 4TH)**

## POOL HOURS

**ADULTS** 8:00am – 9:00pm

**KIDS** 11:00 – 2:00pm, 5:00 – 7:00pm

## BOARD MEETING

**THURSDAY, JULY 15TH**

6:00pm, Village Hall

## UPCOMING EVENTS

See **Calendar**, page 26

## July News

The CVPOA Board of Directors met on Thursday, June 17th at 6:00pm in the Village Hall. About 50 members were present. It was the first time since February, 2020 that members were invited into the Hall for a Board meeting; California's June 15th reopening has made this possible.

Business at the Board meeting consisted of the following:

A motion to purchase a new refrigerator/freezer combination for the Picnic Area for an amount not to exceed \$600 was approved.

A motion to approve the Lion's Club request to place recycle bins in the Dog Park, Tennis Courts and Pool area to support their charitable causes was approved, with amendments to the original motion that these bins be regularly emptied, maintained and cleaned, and that all bins currently at resident homes must be relocated so that they are not easily visible from the street, in keeping with current Village rules and regulations.

A motion to purchase and install a new pool solar system for the amount of \$12,959 was approved. (This new system will provide heated water for the pool, thus saving propane fees with a significant return on investment.)

Approval to display the thin red line flag (supporting firefighters) and the blue thin line (supporting police) for Patriotic Holidays in the common area was approved, with an amendment to the original motion that only the American flag along with these two flags may be flown in the common areas. All other flags are not permitted to be flown on common areas.

In other announcements, a report was provided on the status of our well; an article that summarizes this report appears on page 20 of this issue.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 15th, at 6:00pm in the Village Hall.

## CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

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**HAPPY 4TH!**

## OFFICE NOTICES

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### July 4th Hours

**Office:** CLOSED Monday, July 5th for the observed business holiday.  
**Front Gate Kiosk:** Monday, July 5th, 10:00am – 2:00pm  
**Trash:** normal pickup (Thursdays)

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### Fireworks not Permitted in the Village

**ALL consumer fireworks are illegal in the County of San Diego.** This includes sparklers, firecrackers, cherry bombs, bottle rockets and even poppers. There is no safe way to use consumer fireworks. Far more U.S. fires reported on a typical Independence Day than on any other day, and fireworks account for nearly all those fires. The San Diego Fire-Rescue Department Bomb Squad urges you to obey the law and leave fireworks to professionals. **If you hear fireworks in Champagne Village, please don't hesitate to contact 911.**

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### Hear Gunshots or Loud Noises? Call 911

The SD County Sheriff's office urges you to call 911 anytime you hear gunshots or other disruptive noises. If you feel you must, please post on social media (such as NextDoor) after you've called them.

While many residents may feel they don't want to bother the Sheriff, it's important to remember that they will patrol the Village more regularly if they are called more frequently. **If you hear or see something, say something!**

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### Don't Linger at the Office Window

Both Tami and Tom have countless daily responsibilities. For this reason, **please be brief when you visit the Office window**, or consider emailing or phoning them with your requests, comments or concerns. Thank you!

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### RV Lot Wait List

Five residents are currently on the wait list for a spot in our RV lot.

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### Thanks to our Ballot Counters

Thanks to the following volunteers who helped at our May Board of Directors meeting: Barbie Floyd, Mary Baker, Andrea Canady, Anna Doane, Terry Doane, Stan Ford, Cindy Guss, Pat Krumweide, Julie Mathews, Anna Marie Montoya, Jim Pio and Alan Rings.

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### New Resident Directory Coming Soon

Please let Tami know if you have any changes or additions (names, phone numbers or email addresses) to your information in the Resident Directory. Email her at [tsteigely@associatedasset.com](mailto:tsteigely@associatedasset.com) or phone the Office.

## OFFICE

Tom Riggs  
Community Manager

Tami Steigely  
Assistant Community Manager

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Wade Steverson President  
Charolette Steele Vice President  
Tom Bossmeyer Secretary  
Roger Elyea CFO  
Susie Riley Director  
Steve Caves Director  
Donna Perez Director

## BOARD COMMITTEES

Architecture & Landscape  
Donna Perez

Common Area Facilities  
Steve Caves

Common Area Landscape  
Charolette Steele

Emergency Planning  
Greg Lorton

Communications  
Everett Smith

Social Activities  
Linda Steverson

Governing Docs (currently inactive)  
TBD

## CV TIMES EDITOR

Susie Riley #311  
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## DEADLINE FOR ALL ARTICLES AND ADVERTISEMENTS

The 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.

# CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE

4TH OF JULY PARTY IN THE PARK

# SATURDAY

# JULY 3RD

**The Party Starts at 4:00pm**

**Menu : Kentucky Fried Chicken  
Ice Cream Cups; Lemonade; Water.**

**Entertainment: George James**

**Tickets: \$5:00 Each**

**Register by June 28th**

**Make Checks to SAC; put In Office Dropbox**

**GOLF CART DECORATION  
AND PARADE**

**1st, 2nd and 3rd Place Prizes**

**Line up @ 11:30am for Judging  
Parade Starts @ 12pm**



# SAC'S WESTERN BBQ



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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE (SAC)

With so many new faces here in the Village, we thought it a good time to give everyone a quick overview about us. The Social Activities Committee (SAC) is a standing committee of the CVPOA. Its purpose is to organize and implement social activities for the benefit and enjoyment of the residents of Champagne Village.

SAC receives funds from the CVPOA's operating budget; this means part of your monthly assessments (HOA dues) goes toward SAC's budget. Because what we receive from HOA dues would not fully pay for all SAC events and activities, we charge for some of our events to offset the costs. All SAC events and activities are open to all residents of Champagne Village and, in some cases, their invited guests. SAC also takes on the role of decorating much of the common areas in support of holidays and SAC-themed events.

SAC maintains records reflecting receipts and expenditures that are reported to the CVPOA's Chief Financial Officer. It's important to note that SAC is a not-for-profit committee: we maintain operating funds only for the purpose of creating and facilitating events and activities.

Each of our events come with costs that we must cover: event and holiday decorations, table settings (tablecloths, centerpieces, napkins and utensils), catering (we currently have three caterers we use, while other times SAC volunteers purchase and prepare meals), snacks and desserts, entertainment (bands, DJ's, speakers), nonalcoholic drinks (bottled water, lemonade and coffee), cleaning expenses, and prizes for contests.

Past and future SAC events include the following:

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| Christmas Dinner/Dance     | SAC movie nights  |
| Halloween Dinner/Dance     | Meals for Thanksgiving                                  |
| Luau Dinner/Dance          | Meals for Christmas                                     |
| Western Dinner/Dance       | Find the Hearts Contest                                 |
| Valentines Dinner/Dance    | Find the Santa/Snowman Contest                          |
| St. Patrick's Dinner/Dance | Golf Cart Parades and Prizes                            |
| Oktoberfest Dinner/Dance   | New Year's Eve Party (next one scheduled or 12-31-2021) |
| Men's Breakfasts           | Veterans Dinner (free to Veteran members of CVPOA)      |
| Ladies' Breakfasts         | Christmas Caroling (chili meal for singers)             |
|                            | Snacks for CVPOA Chorus events                          |

As many of the events this past year were canceled due to COVID restrictions, SAC has lowered the cost of recent and some future events that are still in the planning stages. Each event incurs different costs that fluctuate due to their timing or their specific holiday. The level of participation and number of attendees helps offset these costs and your continued attendance to the events is greatly appreciated. SAC continues to work very hard to keep the costs to residents and guests to a minimum while providing fun and engaging activities.

Lastly, SAC appreciates all those who volunteer their time to help with each event, which involves decorating, setting up, serving, cleaning and much more. Without your help, it would almost be impossible to put these events on for the enjoyment of all.

## SAC MEMBERS

Linda Steverson, Sherry Russell, Doreen Smith, Bev Davenport, Wayne Steele, Charlie and Betty Service, Vern and Marci Burns, Tom Bossmeyer, Harold and Joan Slavinski, Steve Caves, Joe Rossi, Doug Ries, Dale Kennedy, Darwin and Karen Adams, Russ Greene, Joni Lance





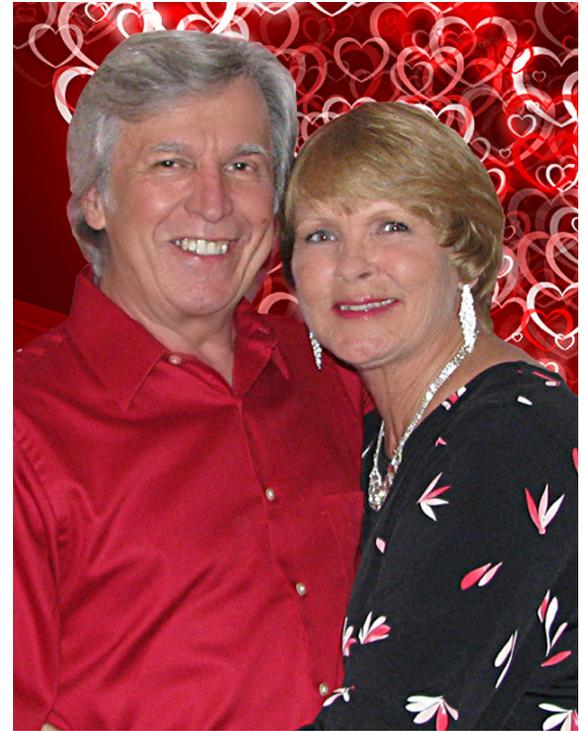
## 2021 Grand Marshals for our Annual Fourth of July Parade

*Each year the Social Activities Committee selects someone who has given their time and energy for the benefit of everyone in the Village to serve as Grand Marshal for our Fourth of July parade. **This year, SAC has chosen Wade and Linda Steverson. They've both generously given countless hours of their time to our Village, Linda as Chair of SAC and Wade as President of our Board of Directors.***

Residents of Champagne Village for ten years, Wade and Linda have been married for 40 years. All their three children and three grandchildren live in San Diego county.

In his varied career, Wade has worked for the Atomic Energy Commission, served six years in the Navy as aircrew on a C-121, worked as a dance instructor at Arthur Murray Dance Studios and later owned and operated an Arthur Murray Studio in Victoria, BC. After that he returned to Virginia Beach to serve as Sales Manager for the Chuck Norris Studio. It was there that he met Linda, who worked as a cosmetologist at the Rudy and Kelly Academy. Linda and Wade married and soon after had their first child, Wade II.

Shortly after when Wade accepted a position as Manager of several weight-loss clinics in the Baltimore area, he commuted to Baltimore each week, spending only weekends at home. Linda had her hands full, still working while caring for their son and now daughter, Courtney. As a result of his efforts in the business, the owner offered them a partnership to open clinics in North Carolina where their third child, Matt, was born. They eventually opened other clinics in NC, SC and Georgia. Linda eventually joined Wade in the business and, within the first year, they became sole owners of the clinics.



Later, Wade accepted a position as Vice President of Sales with Triton Digital Imaging, located in San Diego, and they moved to Rancho Bernardo in 1995. Linda became Manager of a local property management company and then Manager of Playmor Bernardo HOA, where she continues as a fully licensed property manager.

After Triton, Wade worked for Turf Technologies as its Vice President of Sales and took it from a few hundred thousand dollars in annual revenue to several million, making it the largest company of its kind in the Southwest.

In 2011, Wade and Linda moved to Champagne Village. Linda and he quickly became involved, she as the Chair of the Social Activities Committee with great success, and he as a member of several committees as well as the Board's Secretary (2015), Vice President (2017) and President (2018, 2020 and 2021). Along with Walt Zielinski, Wade oversees the morning gatherings at the Gathering Place. He also started karaoke night with Stan Ford and Fernando Diaz; this highly popular event continues monthly.

Shortly after moving to the Village, Wade was diagnosed with kidney cancer; he currently remains cancer-free. Linda was recently diagnosed with lung cancer, which was removed with no recurrence.

### **From Wade and Linda:**

*Champagne Village is the best home that we could hope for, and we consider it a privilege to serve you, the many friends and residents of CV. We are humbled to be Grand Marshals of this year's July Fourth celebration. Thank you.*

## BE READY FOR A FIRE!

**MAKE SURE YOU KNOW WHEN A FIRE IS COMING AND WHEN TO LEAVE**

**Receive Emergency Alerts.** Be sure to register your cell phone with **AlertSanDiego**, which notifies county residents of imminent emergency and evacuation information. While land line phones are already registered, cell phones are not. Go to **readysandiego.org/alertsandiego**, then click on **Register Now**.

**Sign Up for the Emergency Communication System.** Complete the mail-in application to sign up for the Deer Springs Fire Safe Council's **Emergency Communication System (ECS)**. By way of one-call phone messages, the ECS provides information about wildfire threats in the vicinity that have the potential to threaten our community. **An application is available in the Hall Lobby.**

**Add the Deer Springs Hotline to your Contact List.** The **Deer Springs Fire Safe Council** maintains a hotline that you can call to hear recorded messages about wildfires in the area. (Note that the hotline is updated only during a wildfire). **The hotline number is (949) 472-1407.**

**Make sure you are on our One-Call System.** If you've opted out of receiving messages for our **Village One Calls**, you will not receive any calls to alert you to an emergency. **Call the Office to be placed back on the list** (you can let them know if you'd prefer not to receive non-emergency One Calls).

## Fire Safety News

*Greg Lorton #346*

The mission of the Champagne Village Emergency Planning Committee is to provide information and assistance to residents to be ready and able to deal with an emergency. The most prominent emergency situation for us is the threat of a wildfire. Residents are strongly encouraged to prepare their own emergency plan that is tailored to their own situations and conditions. Unfortunately, for many residents, preparing is a plan is something that they'll get around to 'someday.' But without any real thought given to a threat, when the threat actually occurs is the worst time to start thinking about what to do.

The Deer Springs Fire Safe Council provides a wide range of information and alerts that are directly relevant to Champagne Village. Of particular interest is their online Fire Safety News. The Fire Safe Council is a volunteer organization, so new issues can be sporadic, but over the last several years they have sent out six issues each year. We are working to resolve several issues focusing on planning and evacuation topics in short order within the next month. Everyone with a computer and an Internet connection is strongly encouraged to sign up for this service. It's free (although donations are heartily accepted)!

To sign up, go to [dsfsc.org](http://dsfsc.org) and click on **Fire Safety News** in the left-hand margin. In addition, all previous issues are available and make for valuable reading.

## Emergency Planning Committee Report

*Greg Lorton (#346) Chair, Emergency Planning Committee*

The Emergency Planning Committee met on Wednesday, May 26th. Attending the meeting were Carol Cox, Susie Riley, Paul Scott, Nancy Thweatt, and Greg Lorton. Mark Seebach was unable to attend but provided comments on the agenda.

The meeting followed the Deer Fire, which occurred on the preceding Saturday, May 22nd, and this was the primary topic of the meeting. Specific issues included resident alert protocols and evacuation routes. As pandemic restrictions ease, the Deer Springs Fire Safe Council (DSFSC) is preparing to activate several community awareness programs that focus on fire safety, and Champagne Village has volunteered to participate in rolling out these programs. Committee members will meet with DSFSC and Deer Springs Fire Protection District staff to hash out details. The initial goal is to provide an evacuation presentation to residents in the Village Hall in 2021. Other programs will be pursued as they become relevant and available.

The committee has voted to study and potentially move forward with a program to provide residents with awareness information in the event of a fire in the vicinity. Also, the committee has voted to study reviving the Blue Dots program, with the goal of allowing fire responders to identify residents who may need assistance during an emergency in the Village.



## WILDFIRES: Are YOU Prepared?

We know that fires are a part of living in North County, but preparing ahead of time is the best tactic we can use to fight them. Use the following tips to get ready for wildfire season.

- Assemble an emergency evacuation kit (see list).
- Have an evacuation plan in place.
- Design and landscape your home with fire-resistant materials and plants.
- Know where your fire extinguisher is located and how to use it. Make sure it's up to date.
- Install dual-sensor smoke alarms in your home.
- Keep a sturdy pair of shoes and a flashlight near your bed in case of a sudden evacuation at night.

For more information on preparing for wildfires and emergency supplies, visit [ready.gov](http://ready.gov) and [readyforwildfire.org](http://readyforwildfire.org).

**Think about your needs.**

Be sure to keep your glasses, hearing aid, cane or wheel chair close to your bed at night. If there is an emergency, you will be able to grab them quickly as you leave.

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### SUPPLY CHECKLIST

## Assemble an Evacuation Kit

Create your kit long before a wildfire and keep it easily accessible so you can quickly grab it when you have to evacuate. A backpack works great for storing most of these items. **Keep your kit light enough to be able to easily lift into your car.**

**NOTE:** this list does not cover those items you'd need to shelter in place following an emergency. For a list of those items, visit [ready.gov](http://ready.gov).

### THE BASICS

*Keep these items permanently in your kit.*

- Face masks/coverings (for health and smoke)
- Prescriptions and special medications
- Change of clothing
- An extra set of eyeglasses or contact lenses
- An extra set of car keys
- Cash and/or your checkbook
- First aid supplies
- Flashlight
- Pet leash, food, medications and water
- Chargers for your cell phones, laptops, etc.
- Purse or wallet with license and other IDs

### DOCUMENTS

*Place copies of these in in a sealed plastic bag and store permanently in your kit.*

- Copies of birth certificate(s)
- Copies of passport(s)
- Copies of your insurance policies
- A list of credit cards and bank accounts
- Copies of your prescriptions and other important medications
- A list of emergency contacts and their addresses/phone numbers
- A list of your healthcare providers and your insurance information
- Copies of your pet's meds and their vet's info.

### TAKE IF TIME ALLOWS

*Attach a list of these items to your kit so you'll remember to grab them if there's time.*

- Easily carried valuables
- Family photos and other irreplaceable items
- Laptop, tablet or computer (if it's a desktop model, leave the monitor and keyboard)
- Non-perishable food and bottled water



## CV CELEBRATES 35 YEARS

This photo from 1973 shows one of the first Men's Breakfasts, 13 years before Champagne Village came to be! Notice the man seated second from the left: he's none other than Lawrence Welk.

## CV Men's Golf

Pat LeRossignol #435

New members galore! Members of the former Palomar West Club who used to play just after us on the Fountains on Thursdays, are now joining our group. This is in addition to players from Oaks North, San Marcos Executive, Reidy Creek and Lomas Santa Fe who have recently joined us. Some of our regs and membership issues are being looked at as expansion occurs. Details on the CVMGC transition will be available in the August Newsletter.



In the **Fountains** Golfer of the Year competition, **Bob Bolt** is slightly ahead of **John Votaw**. John is now in Oregon for his six-week summer hiatus, so Bob might be able to stretch it out a bit. Activity on both courses is still brisk, but it's getting really hot so who knows what will happen.

If you would like to join us on the Oaks (Tuesday) or Fountains (Thursday), please give Rich Magnuson a call at (442) 248-1916.

Want to read older issues of the newsletter? Looking for a phone number and don't have your Resident Directory? Want to see of the Hall is available on a certain date for an event? Need a form? Want to look up the Rules and Regulations? Log in at **CHAMPAGNEVILLAGE.ORG**.

## FROM THE MOUTHS OF BABES

### How do you decide whom to marry?

No person really decides before they grow up who they're going to marry. God decides it all way before, and you get to find out later who you're stuck with.

*Kristen, age 10*

### What's the right age to get married?

Twenty-three is the best age because you know the person FOREVER by then.

*Camille, age 10*

### What do you think your mom and dad have in common?

Both don't want any more kids.

*Lori, age 8*

### What do people do on a date?

On the first date, they just tell each other lies and that usually gets them interested enough to go for a second date.

*Martin, age 10*

### When is it okay to kiss someone?

When they're rich.

*Pam, age 7*

### Is it better to be single or to be married?

It's better for girls to be single but not for boys. Boys need someone to clean up after them.

*Anita, age 9*

### What's the best advice for a good marriage?

Tell your wife that she looks pretty, even if she looks like a dump truck.

*Ricky, age 10*

Don't you just **LOVE** these kids!



## COYOTE ACTIVITY ON THE RISE

While they don't pose a danger to humans, **coyotes will consider your dog a source of food.** And because they can leap over just about any fence we have here, **the only way to protect your pets is to keep them on a leash and watch them at all times while they're outside.**

You can also help reduce temptation for coyotes:

- Empty bird baths and pet bowls.
- Keep trash bins and composters firmly closed.
- Feed your pets indoors.
- Carry a whistle and a few small rocks while walking your dog, to frighten them away.

## Medical Supplies and Equipment

The Medical Supply Cupboard, located in the hallway at the Gathering Place, contains smaller walkers, pairs of crutches in different heights, canes, and raised toilet seats, when any of these are available. Larger items (wheelchairs, toilet benches and walkers with seats) are located in the Laundry Room at the front of the building.



You may borrow any of these items but please return them where you found them, and in the same condition they were in when you borrowed them.

Paper goods are located in the southwest corner of the main room in the Hall. You may take any supplies you can use.

## PLEASE DON'T SHOOT!

**DO NOT use firearms in the Village** to scare off or shoot at coyotes. Shooting from a distance can pose far more harm for your neighbors than the coyotes!

## Fun Facts about the Declaration of Independence

### It wasn't signed on the Fourth of July

Congress did adopt the Declaration on the Fourth of July in 1776, but it wasn't signed until about a month later. Most delegates signed on August 2nd.

### A copy was discovered in 1989

Hundreds of copies of the original declaration were printed on the night of July 4th to be distributed throughout the 13 colonies, and only 26 of these copies survive today. In 1989, when a man bought a picture frame for \$4 at a Philadelphia flea market, he found an original printing of the Declaration hidden on the back of it. It later sold for \$8.1 million.

### The signed copy isn't the original

The original copy from July 4th that went to the printer to be distributed to the states is different from the copy that was signed later, which was handwritten. This is the copy that is widely recognized as the original today.

### Eight of the signers weren't born In America

Gwinnett Button, Robert Morris, Francis Lewis, James Wilson, John Witherspoon, George Taylor, Matthew Thornton, and James Smith were all born in different parts of Great Britain.

### The ideas in the Declaration weren't original

Thomas Jefferson himself has been recorded as stating that this was not a philosophically groundbreaking document. Exact phrases and ideas are copied from Jefferson's Constitution of Virginia, as well as from the 1689 English Declaration of Rights, which ended King James II's reign as ruler of England. The Declaration of Independence was a reiteration of American ideology.

### After its original purpose, it was widely ignored

Once the Declaration was used to start a revolution, it mainly fell to the wayside. That is, until Abraham Lincoln used it as the backbone for his Gettysburg address in 1863. Since then, it's come to be a recognized symbol for human rights.

### Benjamin Franklin was the oldest to sign

Franklin was 70 years old at the time, with a 44-year gap between him and the youngest signer, Edward Rutledge, who was a 26-year-old lawyer from South Carolina.

### It was transported to Fort Knox during WWII

It was locked up in 150 pounds of protective gear and transported out of Washington, D.C., after the attack on Pearl Harbor.



*A plane dropping a red plume of fire retardant during the nearby Deer Fire on May 22nd.*

## CRAFTERS & CONVERSATION

Thursdays, Card Room - 10am to 4pm

We invite any residents, whether or not they craft, to join us! We're a friendly group and would like to learn more about our Village people! Bring lunch if you want and have a friendly outing if nothing more than to get out of the house.

**Questions? Call Julie Conner**

**(626) 536-9167**

## MORNING GATHERINGS

The Gathering Place is located behind the Laundry Room

Monday - Saturday  
8:30 am - 10:30 am

Enjoy a cup of coffee!  
Meet a new friend!



## IMPORTANT NOTE ABOUT NEWSLETTER DELIVERY

BEGINNING AUGUST, DELIVERY OF  
THE CV TIMES WILL OCCUR DURING  
THE FIRST WEEK OF EACH MONTH.

**JOIN US FOR THE CV LIONS CLUB**



# ANNUAL SATURDAY BRUNCH

**WHITE ELEPHANT SALE  
BAKED GOODS SALE**



**\$10**

\$5 KIDS UNDER 12

EVERY PENNY RAISED GOES  
TO LIONS' VISION PROJECTS!

**SCRAMBLED EGGS, SAUSAGE OR HAM, PANCAKES  
FRUIT, JUICE, COFFEE**

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**SATURDAY, AUGUST 7TH**

**9:00 - 11:00 AM OR UNTIL WE RUN OUT!**

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**CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE HALL**

**BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS! TREATS AND TREASURES!**

## Common Area Landscape Committee

Charolette Steele #334

Our Committee met June 8th with four members present. Members of the Committee are Greg Lorton, Hil Sybesma, Sandy Murphy, Paul Scott and Charolette Steele. Tom Riggs was also present at the meeting.

We discussed:

- Individual residences with common area problems behind homes
- Trees on county land and CV property that need trimming
- Squirrel infestations in some areas
- Watering in the park four days a week, half the park on Monday and Thursday and the other half on Tuesday and Friday. The water runs 15-20 minutes per setting depending on area being watered. During hotter part of summer, time may be lengthened or another day added
- Areas that could be deemed 2022 focus areas: Welk plaque area at NE corner of Live Oak Lane and Champagne Drive, the hillside at Camphor/Terrace, and the white rail fence at North Esquire, north of #104

Outcome of our meeting:

- New roses with mesh wire around roots will be replacing roses eaten by rodents at the south end of golf course
- We will begin working on a budget for 2022, choosing 3-4 areas that need work. We will then get estimates for work to be done and, using those estimates, make final decisions on that our focus will be.

## Recent Projects our Village Crew Tackled in June

- Removed solar panels from the pool building preparing for new roof
- Washed pool area deck
- Ran camera and jet lines for sewer stoppage
- Met with companies for sewer clean up and propane leak
- use bleach spray for cleanup of sewer spill
- Cleaned bocce ball courts
- Worked with water leak-detection company
- Removed termite-infested wood at gazebo near pool
- Rebuilt gazebo near pool
- Sanded gazebo near pool in preparation for staining
- Troubleshoot irrigation problem and repaired landscape regulator
- Replaced street lightbulbs

These activities are in addition to the many other tasks they take care of on a daily basis. We're very lucky to have Fil and Mario! They do an excellent job keeping our community looking great. Thank You!

## From the Editor

The dog days of summer are here, the Village is fully open, everyone's out and about, and the calendar is filling with activities and events. It feels soooooo good to see everyone together after the past year!



Unfortunately, it's also a very active Coyote season (read the article on page 11). And it's dry: little to no rain this spring means that our well is lower than anticipated (read on page 20). We're also looking at what will be another busy fire season - so PLEASE read pages 8 and 9 to be sure you're ready if needed.

This Fourth of July is, for all of us, a remarkable one. On this anniversary of our nation's birth, we will also be celebrating our declaration of independence from COVID. Enjoy the well-deserved festivities!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Julie".

Happy July!



## Think you Know THESE Villagers?

Jan Nyberg #221 and Nancy Thweatt #93

How do the paths of a boy born in Denmark and a girl born in Miami finally cross, boy and girl fall in love, boy and girl marry and raise a family? Ahh, the mysterious ways of our universe!

Our boy was born in 1943 in Kolding, Denmark, and immigrated with his family to the United States in 1946 to Houston via New Orleans, where extended family had settled and work was waiting for his father. He joined the US Navy in 1961, staying in the service for six years.

Meanwhile, our footloose girl was a self-confessed military brat, living in various parts of this country and overseas. One of the military stations her family was settled in was Japan which was one of her favorites. However, she vowed never to ever become a military wife!

When she was 21, our girl moved to San Diego via a transfer with the phone company. And waaaa! Through a mutual friend our girl and our boy met. But wait – the Navy transferred boy to Alaska on a 205' foot boat carrying 65 men for Sea and Air Rescue duty from November through February. The crew was inadequately geared for the environment in which they found themselves. Extreme cold, extremely rough seas, miserable conditions! Our boy remembers hugging the exhaust pipe from onboard generators for warmth. But there was certainly plenty of king crab to eat between bouts of sea sickness.

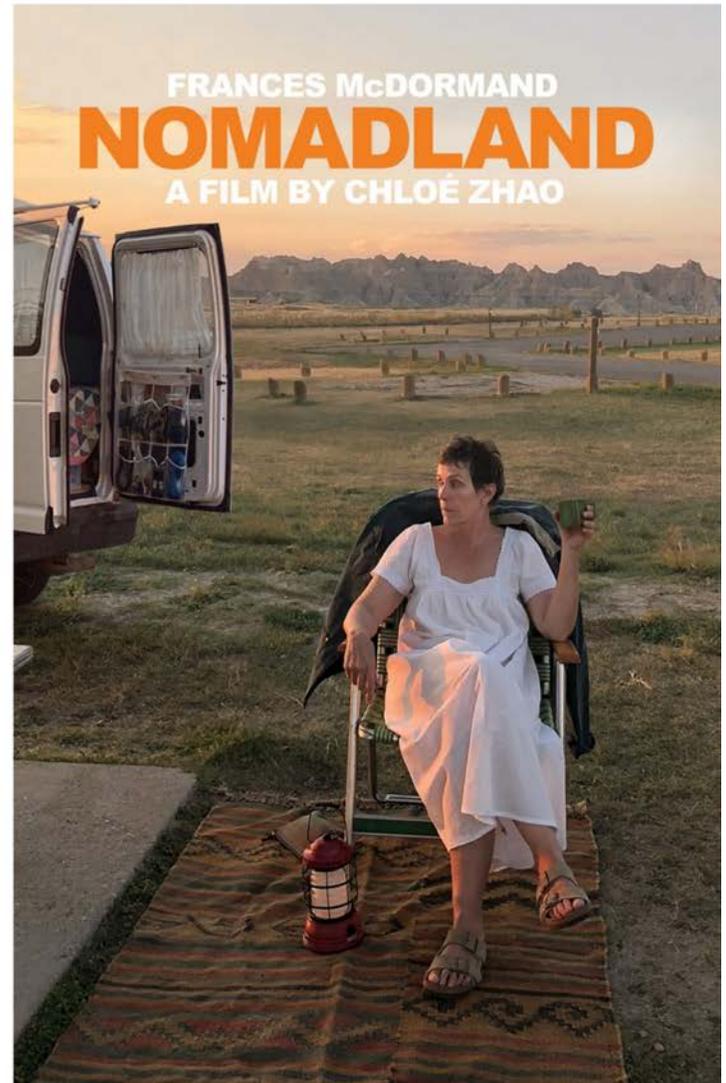
A happy ending, however, for our two. After leaving the service, our couple married in 1967, moving to Escondido where our boy made his career with Webb Pump and Supply and the couple lived in the same house for 43 years. They moved to Champagne Village in 2019. In retirement our girl loves to play golf, Mahjong and has become quite a prolific artist with her painting. Our retired boy enjoys biking twice a week with old buddies in different San Diego areas. And the couple are quite the world travelers: Japan, China, Denmark, Italy, Kenya are among the many countries they've visited.

Well, here we are with our happy ending! "So, I love you because the entire universe conspired to help me find you." — Paulo Coelho, *The Alchemist*.

### **DO YOU KNOW WHO THESE VILLAGERS ARE?**

Check later in this newsletter for the answer!

## Champagne Village Social Activities Committee (SAC) Movie Night



**Sunday, July 25th**  
**6pm in the Hall**

**Free Admission / Free Popcorn**



**Game Night Resumes!**

Linda Clifford #186

Game Night began in our Village over 20 years ago on Monday evenings at the Hall. It was a great way to get people together to play a variety of games, including Mexican Train, Mahjong, Spades, 3/13, Hearts, Cribbage, and a variety of board games. For some time, a large table was set up for jigsaw puzzles. One Monday each month we used to hold a potluck dinner for our gamers.

This month, Game Night resumes! Let’s gather at 6:00pm for some friendly competition – bring your friends! Any questions, please TEXT Linda Clifford at (760) 877-4745.



**Welcome, New Residents!**

**#86 Ron and Lillian Keough**

Kevin (760) 214-1210, Lillian (951) 373-9701

**#305 Carrie Hartwick and Ann Cout**

Carrie (858) 208-9765

**#380 Sharon Hudson**

(208) 755-6570

**Care and Concern News**

Charolette Steele #334

It is becoming a reality – the Village is opening up to some of our old activities. The CV Boomers sponsored a free concert in the park and SAC held the Western BBQ. Both events were a lot of fun! As June 15th drew near, we were all looking forward to even more events returning to normal.



Care and Concern Committees are looking forward to being able to return to pre-pandemic activities, also. **We will hold a general meeting on Monday, September 13th at 10:00 to 11:30am in the Village Hall Card Room.** We are hoping that all new members and all the previous members (notice, I didn’t say OLD members) will be able to come.

Our committee coordinator, Barbie Floyd, will be leading the meeting. We will start with a ‘meet and greet’ to help all of us get reacquainted with each other and to meet our new members. A brief report of the limited activities during the pandemic will be given and then we will look to future activities. We hope to be able to set some dates for activities and start making plans.

Please write the date, September 13th on your calendar right now, so you will be sure to come. I will add a reminder in the September CV Times, also.

**Summer Quotes:**

*Everything good, everything magical happens between the months of June and August.*

*To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow.*

*Aspire to inspire before we expire.*

*I love how summer just wraps its arms around you like a warm blanket.*

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



## Birds in the Village

Charlene Wright #68

### Acorn Woodpecker

Acorn woodpecker feeding baby in oak tree    How to attract: suet and lots of tree cover for nesting, storing acorns, and finding insects. Probably the most common bird in the village; notice the 1000s of holes in the palm tree trunks.



### Black Phoebe

Usually solitary, on top of a post, a house, fence, anywhere to spot the next insect to grab. It is a type of flycatcher.



## Bird Watchers Returns!

It's time to resume our monthly Bird Watchers Gathering!

**SECOND TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH  
Picnic Area at 2:00pm**

For more information, contact Deanna Clatworthy at (760) 751-0204

**WE'RE BACK!**  
*body*  
*groove*  
**YOU CAN DO IT!**

**BODYGROOVE** is THE exercise for everyone!  
It's fun and fitness combined.

No complicated moves to learn, no worries about coordination or having two left feet.

No matter what your age, disability or fitness level, **YOU CAN DO BODYGROOVE!**

**30-MINUTE CLASS  
ALL AGES & ABILITIES!**

**TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS  
4:00PM VILLAGE HALL**

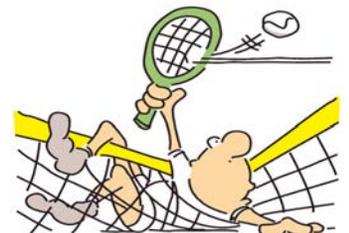
questions? call joanne hansen or susie riley

**TAI CHI**  
**FOR BEGINNERS**  
*all are welcome!*  
**MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS  
4:00pm, Village Hall**

## Pickleball / Tennis Club News

Jan Nyberg #93

Looking for a little excitement in your life? Come play pickleball Mondays and Fridays at 8:30AM and Sundays at 4:00pm at the Courts. For more information or If you're interested in starting a beginners group call Shannon Fitzmaurice (858) 213 -3044.



## MOVE MORE, Anyway, Anywhere!

Etta McQueary #299



Movement makes blood flow better, which carries vital oxygen, nutrients and hormones to the brain and all other organs. The more we move, the more fit our bodies will be. The increased blood flow from movement helps carry hormones to the brain, keeping us happy and decreasing inflammation. Movement also produces a chemical called nitric oxide, nicknamed NO, which acts as medicine in the body. It keeps our brains working, blood flowing to all organs and carries anti-aging antioxidants to all our cells. Other benefits of movement are better sleep, calmness and balanced hormones. It also creates better physical balance, important for preventing falls as we age.

There are three basic forms of exercising the body and each are important for different reasons:

**Isometric exercises** can be done anywhere and are valuable if you're limited in movement. It's simply flexing your muscles in place. Stretching is a low-movement, low-impact exercise, which improves mobility and overall wellness. Just observe someone who does Yoga.

**Strength training exercise** takes isometrics to another level. It's flexing muscles while using a weight, along with some movement. This generates growth hormones to grow more muscle, a very good thing. (Muscle burns more calories than fat.)

**Aerobic exercise** (also called cardio) gets your heart pumping. Walking, swimming, biking, running, and dancing are all forms of aerobic exercise. Besides being good for the heart, studies show that people who do regular aerobics have larger brains. One way to increase your cardio movement without straining yourself is high-intensity interval training. For instance, walk normally for five minutes, then walk very fast for one minute. You repeat this multiple times and gradually progress to a 3:1 ratio. This increases your endurance better than anything. It works very well on an exercise bike, too.

One more way to get multiple benefits for your efforts is to go walk in nature. Get your feet in some dirt or sand. It's not only good for the body, it's very good for your mood your brain, and your immunity. Studies are showing nature walks do more for us than any other form of movement. So find a way to go out and play - no excuses allowed: **keep moving!!**

## Poetry Corner

Kristina McLaughlin #169

Happy Independence Day! There are so many poems about Independence Day it was difficult to choose. Patriotism is a deep and personal emotion. It's no wonder so many people over the last 245 years have poured their hearts out onto the page in praise and love for America.

### Good Night

Carl Sandburg

Many ways to say good night.

Fireworks at a pier on the Fourth of July spell it with red wheels and yellow spokes.

They fizz in the air, touch the water and quit.

Rockets make a trajectory of gold-and-blue and then go out.

Railroad trains at night spell with a smokestack mushrooming a white pillar.

Steamboats turn a curve in the Mississippi crying a baritone that crosses lowland cotton fields to razorback hill.

It is easy to spell good night.

Many ways to spell good night.

## SNAKES ALIVE

PLEASE DON'T KILL SNAKES! Snakes are valuable predators that keep our rodent population under control. If you find a snake, call one of these residents to remove it for you. We take the snakes to a remote location in the mountains and release them in a safe place. Want to help? Call Terry Quimby.

Gary Krumweide #262 ..... (760) 310-8827

Anna Marie Montoya #173 ..... (760) 751-0287

Terry Quimby #329 ..... (760) 749-8422

**IF I WAS SNOW WHITE, YOU'D NEVER BE ABLE TO KILL ME WITH AN APPLE. YOU'D HAVE TO POISON AN ÉCLAIR OR SOMETHING.**

## Keep Pets Safe this July 4th

Sharon Parker #298

**Stay inside.** Try to keep your pet indoors at all times during holiday celebrations. Ideally, someone should stay home with your pet. Also keep your dog leashed when going out for walks.

**Make them feel safe.** Comfort your pets with petting, hugging, talking to them in a soothing voice, providing a treat and staying nearby if possible. Make sure they can access their crate or safe place. Also ask your veterinarian or local pet retailer about natural calming products, anxiety wraps and other products that might help.

**Avoid the noise.** Try to drown out the fireworks sounds as much as possible by closing windows, playing music or turning on the TV. We don't usually hear fireworks in Champagne Village, but the parade can scare and confuse our pets.

**Act normal!** Your pet takes cues from you and your family's actions. It will help if you go about your normal routine as much as possible, talking and playing with your pet as usual.

### Protect your pet before the fireworks begin.

There are a number of lost-pet devices and services available today, and it's wise to be proactive in case your pet gets lost. Among the various pet-finder services available, the Pet Amber Alert ID Tag/Pet GPS combines Amber Alert technology with a QR Code, and pet GPS to help MORE lost dogs, cats and even birds return home safely.

By following these tips, hopefully fewer families will face the heartbreak of losing a pet during the July 4th holiday.



everyone is  
**welcome!**

Vespers Sunday Worship  
*join us!*

**Sunday, July 11th**  
**4:00pm Village Hall**  
Pastor Steve Blue will conduct our service

VESPERS is a NON-DENOMINATIONAL group that gathers for fellowship, music, prayer, sermon and Communion. Everyone is invited to join us in this special, long-time Village tradition.  
For more information or to be added to our All Call list, please contact Doreen Smith at (760) 751-3305.



Today at Starbucks when I placed my order, I gave them the name 'Spartacus' as a joke. When they called my name to pick up my order, I stood up and yelled 'I AM SPARTACUS!' Everyone turned to look at me. Then an old man sitting in the corner stood up and yelled 'NO - I AM SPARTACUS!' And one by one, everyone in Starbucks stood up and yelled 'I AM SPARTACUS!'

It's going be a GREAT day!



## What's Up with the Well?

Greg Lorton #346

The 2019-2020 weather season (which runs from October 1 to September 30 of those years) was the wettest season in San Diego County in the last ten years. However, the 2020-2021 season is on its way to becoming the second driest. As measured at Lindbergh Field, we've had 4.50 inches of rain in 2020-2021 (through June 30th), while 2019-2020 totaled 13.52 inches. Only 2017-2018 was drier with just 3.34 inches.

For Champagne Village, this translates to higher water use for irrigation. Since August 2019, we've relied on the newly installed water well just off Terrace Drive for watering the common area landscaping. This year's drought has been a bit of a double whammy for our irrigation system.

With low rain, we need to irrigate more to keep the plants healthy. But with less rain, there's less water to replenish the aquifer from which the well pumps.

Contrary to the beliefs of some, the aquifer under the well is not an open underground cavern filled with water. Rather, the groundwater exists between grains of sand and cracks in the rocks down to the level of impervious bedrock. When water is pumped out, the groundwater level around the well drops. But once the pumping stops, the level rises as water from further away seeps in to even out the level.

When we started pumping water from the well in August 2019, the groundwater was 126 feet down. By November the level had dropped to 160 feet. However, in the wet 2019-2020 season, that level rose to 99 feet. Now with this dry 2020-2021 season, the level has dropped into the range of 300 to 380 feet deep. Since Fall of last year, we've taken several steps to mitigate the dropping level. First, our pump, originally located at a depth of 300 feet, was lowered to 400 feet. Second, we've been fine-tuning the new irrigation system since last summer to determine optimum watering throughout the common areas. But in the last two months, we've done further fine-tuning to adjust watering times based on the type of vegetation (drought-tolerant or not), and reduced the number of watering days per week.



*This water meter indicates total gallons of water pumped from the well.*



*The well sounder in position to measure the water level in the well.*

**It's important to note that both the well and the irrigation system continue to work like a trooper.** This lowering of the water pump, and adjustment of watering times, is not the result of a broken well. To say this would be like stating that your bank is broken because you failed to add money to your account. **The simple fact is that water in the well is only available if it rains. Little to no rain means we must adjust accordingly.**

Each week we normally take two measurements. The first is the water level in the well, and the second is the cumulative amount of water pumped out over the life of the well. The system for measuring the level is simply a spooled cable with markings at one-foot increments and a probe that beeps when it hits the water (referred to as a *sounder*). The cable is lowered into the well until it hits the water and is then pulled back up using a hand crank. The cumulative water is measured in meters in a way that's similar to the odometer in your car that indicates how many miles have been driven. As of June 13th, the water level was 361 feet down, and the water pumped from the well totaled 12,266,645 gallons.

## Champagne Village Lions Club



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



Your Lions Club made a donation of \$200 to the Newbees Olympics. At the event, we sold refreshments from the Lions' Snack Shack.

Lions will hold our Annual Saturday Brunch in the Hall on the morning of August 7th, from 9:00-11:00am, along with our annual White Elephant and Bake Sale. Enjoy a hearty pancake, eggs, sausage or ham and juice brunch for only \$10 (kids under 12 are \$5). Take home a treasure and a delicious pastry! As always, every penny we collect goes to Lions' vision charities or to Villagers.

Lions now have 20 blue recycle bins conveniently located throughout the Village – some in the common areas and others in the carports of residents (not easily visible from the street) – for you to donate cans and bottles, to support the Lions and Lions' charities (see list below).



We recycle aluminum, plastic and glass soda, water, beer and juice bottles or aluminum cans that you paid a recycling tax at the store, labeled CACRV, CA CASH VALUE or HI-ME. The money is used to pay the food and other costs of our fundraisers, such as our Brunch, Fashion Show, Italian Bistro dinners and some Club costs (such as recycle bins). Excess funds go to Lions' charities.

Containers we cannot recycle include wine, liquor, milk, food and household items. Please put these items in your EDCO curbside bin. You can assist by draining liquids and discarding bottle caps in the trash, but that's only optional.

### BLUE RECYCLE BIN LOCATIONS:

- |               |                   |                  |
|---------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 44 Sycamore   | 73 Esquire        | 100 L. Welk      |
| 205 Camphor   | 232 L. Welk       | 244 Terrace      |
| 288 Leaf Pine | 341 Sumac         | 348 Ironwood     |
| 386 Mulberry  | 396 Ironwood      | 407 Myrtle       |
| 435 Live Oak  | Dog Park          | Mail Center      |
|               | Tennis Courts (2) | Village Hall (2) |

Our next meeting is Wednesday, July 14th at 5:00pm in the Village Hall.

## 'Senior Citizen' or 'Elder?'

It seems that almost everyone in this age bracket dislikes the term 'senior citizen' except when it's followed by the word 'discount.' But when a recent poll conducted by Senior Planet asked readers what they wanted to be called, it triggered an interesting array of responses (many of which were not greeted kindly either!):

- |                   |                |
|-------------------|----------------|
| Generation G (?!) | Golden Ager    |
| Teenior (!!)      | Elder          |
| Senior            | Older American |

Amongst those terms many wanted to toss in the dumpster: 'eldery' and 'retired' (since many people in this age bracket are still working).

Several people noted the discomfort society has with getting older, as reflected in the language, often quite poignantly. One woman wrote in her response "I don't care what you call me, just call me! More than being offended by being lumped into a category where I may or may not feel that I fit, I am much more upset when I suddenly become invisible to the rest of the world." *Amen!*

DETAILS COMING SOON

**SAVE THE DATE!**

**WOODSTOCK**  
**PEACE LOVE**  
**MUSIC**

OUR FOURTH AND WILDLY POPULAR  
**WOODSTOCK IN THE PARK**  
**SATURDAY AUGUST 14TH**  
 PRESENTED BY THE CV BOOMERS

**THE YOUNG AND THE REST OF US**  
here are this month's events for you from us

# CHICK FLICKS

**WEDS JULY 21ST 3:00pm**

keanu reeves  
sandra bullock  
**the lakehouse**

## CV LUNCH BUNCH



don't stay in by yourself -  
bring your lunch & join the bunch!  
friends are waiting  
we'd really like to see you!

**FRIDAY JULY 2ND**  
**noon, picnic area**

(unless it's reserved for a private event)

## meditation

join us for a 30-minute meditation session... ah!

**every SATURDAY morning**  
**8:00am Card Room**



**DON'T FORGET TO CUT YOUR MASK STRINGS!**

**Cutting the ear straps on surgical masks** before throwing them away can prevent wildlife from getting tangled in them if these masks end up in the environment. If the straps aren't snipped, the loops can easily catch onto an animal's legs or wings. Please take care before you discard your masks!



# RESIDENT HAPPENINGS!

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



Later this month, Sharon and Larry Parker (#298) celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary – congrats!



**ABOVE:** Here's JoAnn and Ralph Galarneault, former CV residents (#220). This photo was taken at Tobies, a resort stopover near Hinkley Minnesota. Don Maughan and Jan Nyberg (#221) visited them on a recent trip. They're happy to report JoAnn and Ralph are doing very well and are happy in their new home in Becker!



**LEFT:** Tenley, age 4, granddaughter of Marci Burns (#106), enjoys a fun (not to mention amazing!) float in the pool during kiddie hours.



Terry Doane sent this great panorama of our Memorial Day gathering at the Veterans Memorial.

## Health Insurance News

Carla Grills #105

Given the economic changes because of COVID-19 and the price increases in almost every area, I thought this would be a good time to remind us to take advantage of our Medicare Benefits.

A few of our Supplemental Plans and most of the Medicare Advantage plans available have additional benefits that can save us considerable dollars throughout the year. However, we usually need to educate ourselves how to access those benefits and sometimes registrar to reap the rewards. I am going to give a small survey of plans and compare the benefits offered. There is one supplemental plan, with the rest \$0 premium HMO Advantage plans.

All the following plans offer Silver Sneakers Gym membership, except United Health Care which offers a network of gyms. If you want to participate in the classes for Seniors, you need to call your plan for your Silver Sneakers ID number. Then you can enroll with the gym of your choice. All plans listed also offer Hearing and Vision benefits although the amount of benefit varies considerably.

Aetna's HMO Advantage plan offers \$150 quarterly over-the-counter allowance through CVS with unlimited acupuncture and chiropractic. Blue Shield's Supplemental plan G Extra offers \$100 per quarter for OTC expenses, but no dental. Blue Shield Advantage Plus 65 offers \$90 OTC (Q) with Dental and chiropractic. Anthem offers \$32 quarterly OTC but allows the dollars to rollover within the year. They have basic dental exam with optional upgrades. Humana offers \$60 quarterly OTC and includes dental benefits. Scripps Classic plan does not offer OTC dollars and their dental is optional through Delta Dental. They offer limited acupuncture and chiropractic. United Health Care's Walgreens Plan offers \$40 OTC per quarter with basic exam and optional upgrades. UHC offers limited chiropractic and acupuncture.

Considerable money can be saved by taking advantage of your over-the-counter dollars by ordering pharmacy supplies, toiletries etc. through your health plan. Take the time to learn how to maximize your benefits!

## ANSWER: WHO'S WHO on page 15

Joan and Jorn Daugbjerg (#325)



## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

If you're enjoying our WHO'S WHO IN THE VILLAGE articles, would you prefer to see the Villager's name IN the article – or later in the newsletter, like we are currently doing?

Email the editor at [CVTimesEditor@gmail.com](mailto:CVTimesEditor@gmail.com) to let us know!



**EDITORS NOTE:** I can't let this issue go without featuring these gorgeous women who'd emailed me their high-school graduation photos for last month's issue but, somehow, they never made it in. Here's **Inge Stein** (left) and **Jean Scofield** (right). My apologies, ladies!

**HAPPY 4<sup>TH</sup> OF JULY**

## CV ACTIVITIES/CONTACTS

Please let us know if there are any changes to this list!

### CARDS AND GAMES

Bridge for Everyone  
Bunco  
Game Night  
Ladies Duplicate Bridge  
Pool Players

### WHEN AND WHERE

Tues, 1:00pm Card Room  
1st and 3rd Fri, 1:00pm Hall  
Mon, 6:00pm Hall  
2nd Fri, 1-4:00pm Card Room  
Mon, Weds, Fri 1:00pm Hall

### CONTACT

Wayne Steele (760) 913-5345  
Delores Madsen (760) 751-3472  
Linda Clifford - text only (760) 877-4745  
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Mike Mann (714) 323-8417

### CRAFTS, HOBBIES, ETC.

Bird Watchers  
Chorus  
Crafters & Conversation

### WHEN AND WHERE

2nd Tues, 2:00pm Picnic Area  
starts in September  
Thurs, 10:00am Card Room

### CONTACT

Deanna Clatworthy (760) 751-0204  
Nancy Thweatt (619) 209-1422  
Julie Conner (626) 536-9167

### EXERCISE, SPORTS, DANCE, WELLNESS

Bocce Ball  
Chair Yoga  
CV Hikers  
Line Dancing  
Line Dance Lessons  
Meditation  
Men's Golf  
Pickleball/Tennis Club

### WHEN AND WHERE

set your own time  
Mon, Weds, Fri, 8:00am Hall  
various  
Mon, Weds, Fri, 9:00am Hall  
Mon, 9:45am Hall  
Sat, 8:00am Card Room  
Tues, Thurs morning  
Mon, Fri, Sat, 8:30am Tennis Cts  
Sun, 4:00pm  
Mon-Thurs, 4:30pm Card Room  
Mon, Weds, Fri, 10:00am Pool

### CONTACT

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Rich Magnuson (442) 248-1916  
Jan Nyberg (661) 203-9352  
Leo Soldatenkov (858) 382-7918  
Deanna Clatworthy (760) 751-0204

### RELIGIOUS

Women's Bible Study  
Life Bible Study  
Vespers Sunday Worship

### WHEN AND WHERE

Weds, 10:00am Card Room  
Thurs, 6:30pm Hall  
1st Sun, 4:00pm Card Room

### CONTACT

Mary Brown (760) 807-1358  
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Linda Clifford - text only (760) 877-4745

### COMMUNITY

Bookmobile  
Care & Concern  
CV Lions Club  
Library  
Memorial Assistance  
Men's Breakfast  
Veterans Memorial

### WHEN AND WHERE

not yet resumed  
various  
2nd Weds, 5:30pm Hall  
text if needed  
call if needed  
1st Sat (Oct-May), Hall  
various

### CONTACT

Linda Clifford - text only (760) 877-4745  
Barbie Floyd (530) 925-2319  
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Charolette Steele (760) 913-5345  
Tom Bossmeyer (442) 217-8194  
Susie Riley (603) 938-5283

### SOCIAL, CLUBS

CV Boomers  
CV Democrats  
CV Morning Gathering  
CV Social Group  
Karaoke  
Social Activities Committee  
Young and the Rest of Us

### WHEN AND WHERE

various  
various  
Mon-Sat, 8:30-10:00am,  
The Gathering Place  
Fri, 4:00pm, The Gathering Place  
various, Hall  
various  
various

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