

# The Champagne Village Times



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### BOARD MEETING NOTES

By Tom Riggs

1. The Board voted unanimously to approve Michael J. Ferrara's proposal in the amount of \$3,290 to perform the Annual Financial Review as required by Civil Code 1365 (c) and prepare Federal and State tax returns.
2. The bid from Buck Electric in the amount of \$4,730 to replace the old, corroded, unsafe, painted metal street light pedestal with a new stainless steel pedestal, new breakers, new contactors, new mounting pad and including all permits and arrangements with SDG&E was approved. This expenditure will be charged to the Street Light Reserve.
3. The Board approved a change in the Rules and Regulations to allow motor scooters to operate within Champagne Village. All vehicular rules will apply and motorcycles will still be prohibited.
4. The 2012 budget which includes no increase in assessments was adopted by the Board as presented. Fiscal year 2012 will be the fourth year in a row that assessments will be \$190.

### Please Slow Down!

By Mary Klopp

We had another near miss between a resident's car and a golf cart behind the Kiosk. There is no reason to speed around the corner to the exit. The same goes for speeding once you pass the gate on your way in. Check your speedometer as you drive through the Village. **The speed limit in the park is 15 mph.** Residents and guests need to be reminded of this. Please don't let it take an accident to slow you down.

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### Directors/Officers

Charlie Service, President  
Doreen Smith, Vice President  
Sandra Sidars, Secretary  
Lois Burdick, CFO & Director  
Jack Cox, Director  
Everett Smith, Director  
Harlan Davenport, Director

### Standing Committee Chairs

Lois Burdick, A & L  
Michael and Peggy Holder, SAC  
Charlie Service, Disaster

- Next Agenda Workshop is Friday, October 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, October 19, 2011 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 HALLOWEEN



### COMMUNITY MANAGER REPORT

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 Directors to help facilitate some form of action or request. These requests range from speeding up action on 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 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.

#### NEW RECREATION AREA

Although the new recreation area is not 100% complete, it is available for use by all residents and their guests. There are some simple rules which everyone should abide by. These rules will be posted in the near future.

1. No chipping allowed.
2. No golf shoes on the artificial surface.
3. Pool gate key will open equipment shed.
4. Shuffleboard and bocce ball equipment will be in the new shed.
5. Please return equipment when done playing.
6. Please report any problems to the Office.

We will be painting, installing landscaping, lighting, sitting areas, trash cans and tables as time and funds become available.



**THANK YOU:** We would like to thank Luann and her nurses from Palomar/Pomerado Health for once again coming out to give us our flu shots. Also, a big thank you to our CV Volunteers: **Georgia Bolt, Pat Slaughter and Shirley Henderson** for organizing and keeping the flow of people going for the afternoon. We gave out about 150 shots. Thanks to everyone who helped.

#### FALL POOL HOURS

September 16 - November 30

**ADULTS** - 9 am to 7 pm

**CHILDREN** - 12 pm to 2 pm



# Social Activities Committee (SAC)

Peggy & Michael Holder, Janet LeRossignol, Mary Klopp, Ginny Davenport, Steve Thacker

## 2011 Events

Grandkids Variety Show .....Sat, Oct 1 ..... 7 pm  
 Men's Breakfast.....Sun, Oct 2 ..... 7:30 am  
 Oktoberfest.....Fri, Oct 7 ..... 5 pm  
**Grand Opening - Rec. Area .... Sat, Oct 8 ..... 10 am**  
**Lions Club Italian Dinner ..... Sat, Oct 15 ..... 5 pm**  
**Halloween Party ..... Fri, Oct 28 ..... 5 pm**  
 Men's Breakfast.....Sun, Nov 6 ..... 7:30 am  
 Vet's Dinner .....Sat, Nov 12 ..... 5 pm  
 Christmas Party .....Sat, Dec 3 ..... 5 pm  
 Men's Breakfast.....Sun, Dec 4..... 7:30 am  
**Christmas Concert..... Sun, Dec 4 .... 2:30 pm**  
 Holiday Home Tour.....Sun, Dec 11 .....TBA  
 Tree Lighting & Caroling .....Mon, Dec 12 .....TBA  
 Christmas Eve Service.....Sat, Dec 24 ..... 4 pm  
 New Year's Eve Party.....Sat, Dec 31 .....TBA

**WATCH FOR CHANGES IN RED ~**

## THE MEN'S BREAKFASTS ARE BACK!

**Sunday, October 2**  
 (first Sunday of the month)

**7:30 - 9:00**  
 (or until the food runs out)

ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$3



**Menu: eggs, bacon, sausage, pancakes, waffles, fruit, juice & coffee**  
*All residents and guests are welcome to a home-cooked breakfast prepared by the men of Champagne Village!*

Feel free to bring your own plates, utensils & coffee cups

## SWING BAND PARTY IN THE PARK

EXPENSES	
Valley Winds Swing Band Music Scholarship Fund	-\$300
Pizza and salad	-\$240
INCOME	
116 Residents paid \$5 each	\$580
50-50	\$106
NET INCOME	
	\$147

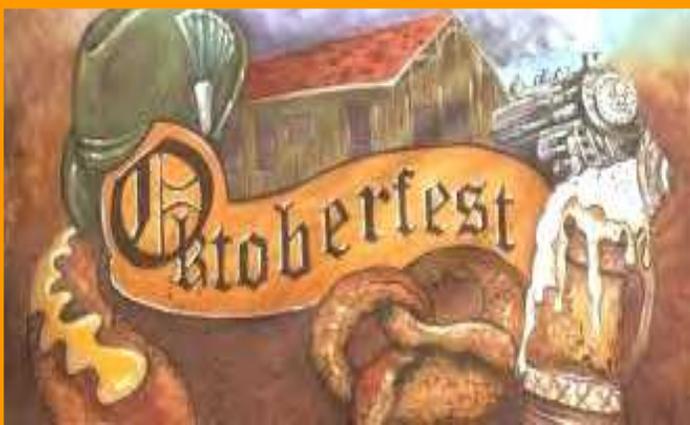
## RESERVING TABLES

You can always reserve a table for your group the day of the event (*but never the night before*). Simply put a clearly visible sign with your name on it on a table and secure it with the centerpiece.

**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!



Valley Winds Swing Band Party



Friday, October 7

5:00 pm

\$5 per person

Featuring the Vidals



**Hosts/Chefs:** Betty & Charlie Service,  
Jackie & Allan Whaite, Carol & Bill Cow-  
an, Joyce Martin & Terry Quimby

Menu: bratwurst, sauerkraut, rolls, potato  
salad, pickles, and  
German chocolate cupcakes

Bring your own drinks and appetizers

Bring cash for the 50-50 drawing

*Put checks payable to  
SAC (no envelope please)*

*or cash (in envelope with name/space)  
in CVPOA dropbox by Monday, October 3.*

**HAPPY  
HALLOWEEN**

**HALLOWEEN PARTY**

**Friday, October 28th**

5 pm to 9 pm

\$10/person

\$25 Cash Prizes For Best Costumes!

Bring your own Drinks & Snacks  
& Cash for 50-50

**Catered by Green Oak Ranch**

Pot roast with veggies & potatoes,  
green salad, rolls, apple pie a la mode



**Cahill & Delene  
are back!**

Put checks payable to  
SAC (no envelope please)  
or cash (in envelope with name/space)  
in the CVPOA drop box by **Monday, October 24.**



**OUR 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL VETS DINNER  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12**

By Mimi Baca

For our 10th Annual Vets Dinner we are planning something quite different. There will be no outside speakers; this year we're turning the spotlight on you, actually SIX Villagers, one from each branch of the service. I've asked the SIX to tell you a short 3 to 4 minute story that's touching, heart warming, inspirational that happened to them while they were in the service. Who are the SIX? I'll reveal that next month! So stay tuned and mark your calendars for Saturday, November 12 at 5 pm.

For those vets who have not yet submitted a response for the 2011 edition of our Vets Remembrance Book, please call me (751-1032). I'll explain the process to you. It's so easy!



**NEEDED: HORN PLAYER  
FOR VETS DINNER**

We're looking for someone (CV resident or relative or friend) who plays the horn (trumpet, flugel horn, french horn, trombone, or tuba) and can play several patriotic songs for our Vets Dinner on the evening of Saturday, November 12. We assume that residents would volunteer their services, but any non-resident who'd like to play will be paid.

Please call Mimi Baca (751-1032) if you're interested or know someone who is. Thank you!



**LIONS CLUB  
ANNUAL ITALIAN  
DINNER**

**Saturday, October  
15**

**5 pm ~ \$9/person**

**Menu: Appetizers, lasagna, salad,  
bread & dessert**



Deadline is  
**Monday, October 10**

Put checks payable to LIONS CLUB (no envelope)  
or cash (in envelope with name/space)  
in the CVPOA drop box.



**SALVATION ARMY FUNDRAISER**

**\$10/lunch**

By Ruth Royer

The Escondido Salvation Army is having a fundraiser to help needy people in Escondido. For only **\$10** you can order a delicious lunch of:

- Tri-Tip beef sandwich with BBQ sauce
- Small 3-bean salad
- Bag of potato chips
- A tasty treat
- A bottle of water

**Drop your check made out to The Salvation Army for \$10 per lunch in the CVPOA dropbox by the end of the day on Monday, October 3.**

The lunches will be delivered to the Village Hall on Thursday, October 13. For those who need delivery to your door, call me (751-8466).

# GRAND OPENING!

Two Bocce Ball Courts, a Putting Green & a Gazebo  
10 am on Saturday, October 8  
Bocce Ball demonstration - Refreshments will be served

Submit your suggestion for naming the pool/recreation area to the office in writing.  
Your pool key will open the new shed.



## THE HISTORY OF BOCCE BALL

Throwing balls toward a target is the oldest game known to mankind. As early as 5000 B.C. the Egyptians played a form of bocce with polished rocks. Graphic representations of figures tossing a ball or polished stone have been recorded as early as 5200 B.C. While bocce today looks quite different from its early predecessors, the unbroken thread of bocce's lineage is the consistently common objective of trying to come as close to a fixed target as possible. From this early objective, the basic rules of bocce were born. From Egypt the game made its way to Greece around 800 B.C. The Romans learned the game from the Greeks, then introduced it throughout the empire. The Roman influence in bocce is preserved in the game's name; bocce derives from the Vulgate Latin *bottia*, meaning boss.

The early Romans were among the first to play a game resembling what we know as bocce today. In early times they used coconuts brought back from Africa and later used hard olive wood to carve out bocce balls. Beginning with Emperor Augustus, bocce became the sport of statesman and rulers. From the early Greek physician Hippocrates to the great Italian Renaissance man Galileo, the early participants of bocce have noted that the game's athleticism and spirit of competition rejuvenates the body.

As the game enjoyed rapid growth throughout Europe, being the sport of nobility and peasants alike, it began to threaten with the health of nations. The popularity of the game was said to interfere with the security of the state because it took too much time away from archery practice and other military exercises. Consequently, Kings Carlos IV and V prohibited the playing of bocce, and doctors from the University of Montpellier, France, tried to discredit the claim that playing bocce had great therapeutic effect in curing rheumatism.

In 1576, the Republic of Venice publicly condemned the sport, punishing those who played with fines and imprisonment. And perhaps most grave was the condemnation by the Catholic Church which deterred the laity and officially prohibited clergyman from playing the game by proclaiming bocce a means of gambling.

Contrary to the rest of Europe, the great game of balls thrived in Great Britain. Such nobility as Sir Francis Drake and Queen Elizabeth I were avid fans. According to legend, Sir Frances Drake refused to set out to defend England against the Spanish Armada until he finished a game. He proclaimed, "First we finish the game, then we'll deal with the Armada!"

The sport first came to America in the English version called bowis from the French boule meaning ball. In accord with how the game was played in Britain, American players threw the ball not on stone dust (as is done today in bocce) but on close cropped grass which some say is the origin of the modern lawn. It has been noted that one early American playing field was Bowling Green at the southern tip of Manhattan and that George Washington built a court at Mount Vernon in the 1780s.

In modern times, the first bocce clubs were organized in Italy. Notably the first Italian League was formed in 1947 by fifteen teams in and around the town of Rivoli (Torino). 1947 also marks the beginning of the yearly Bocce World Championships.

Thanks to many Italian immigrants at the turn of the century, bocce has come to flourish in the United States. During its beginnings in the U.S. there were as many versions of the game as there were towns the immigrants had left. Bringing some order to the game is the Collegium Cosmicum ad Buxeas, the preeminent bocce organization headquartered in Rome, Italy.

It should be added that the oral traditions of bocce are just as much an important part of the game. Throw out a *pallino* and become part of the long heritage of the game from great thinkers such as Galileo and da Vinci, to rulers Augustus and Queen Elizabeth, to the noble Sir Francis Drake and even America's own George Washington. Enjoy the world's oldest sport, a sport known to revive the body and mind, and next to soccer, the most popular game in the world.

## Meet Connie & Chuck Phillips

By Pat & Janet LeRossignol

Phil and Bess Phillips eloped to Salt Lake City where Chuck Phillips was born on August 25, 1931. Since his dad was in the oil business, they moved back to Tulsa, Oklahoma when he was five years old.

Chuck was severely ill with eczema and asthma as a kid and was actually tied to his bed at night so he wouldn't scratch and bleed. He eventually outgrew the asthma, but this had caused many difficulties in his grade school years. At age thirteen he joined the Boy Scouts and became an Eagle Scout at 15. From that time on he gained strength and learned to take care of himself among his peers. The Scout leader put gloves on him and one troubled kid, and both boys fought it out. That pretty much brought an end to any further peer problems.

Chuck's scout troop was asked to do the parking hazards at a Bob Hope Concert. During a break he and another scout tracked down the room where Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna, and Vera Vague were preparing to perform in the Claremore Hotel. They climbed up the fire escape and knocked on his door. They were in their scout uniforms so they were invited in. There was Bob Hope sitting on the bed in his underwear! He was very nice to the kids and spent time talking to them and signed autographs for them. That was a highlight in Chuck's high school days.

Chuck graduated from Tulsa High School in 1949 and took several jobs such as caddying for 50 cents a bag and tips at Tulsa Country Club. The summer was spent in Odessa, Texas as an oil rig swamper. He also worked for Jones Trucking, remembering a day when his truck lost brakes and he went through three towns honking and avoiding traffic to get back to the yard. At the age of 19 he hired on to drive a new car to California in a sales event. While there he worked at a service station, sold magazines, and worked for Santa Fe Railway processing waybills.

Feeling the draft on his heels, in 1951 Chuck joined the U.S. Air Force. He did his boot camp in Texas and several weeks of radar schooling to be a radar operator at Biloxi, Mississippi. He then was sent to a small early warning base in Ocean City, New Jersey where he met Connie. Chuck and several camp buddies were asked to a late night beach party put on by the staff at the Florida Inn where Connie



and friends were earning back-to-school funding for fall. They became engaged in 1953 and shortly thereafter Chuck was sent to Korea before the end of the Korean War. High up in the mountains of Korea Chuck was involved in a small "Mash-like" base scrambling American P-51s with ROK (Korean) pilots flying them to and from the DMZ. He vividly remembers the cold weather and 12 feet of snow in Korea. During his time in Korea Chuck was privy to a UFO sighting incident on radar. His radar operators picked up a "fast moving target" (2,000 mph!) on their screens, and their lieutenant sent two aircraft to investigate. The pilots found a "UFO" and commented that it had a "giant cigar or submarine" shape that had saucer like vehicles flying around it. The USAF pilots were astounded and didn't want to get too close, but stayed and described the scene until fuel got low. As usual, there was no "Official Report". All radar units were under strict secrecy rules and they were not allowed to discuss the event.

Connie Coughenour (coke an hour) was born in Brownsville, Pennsylvania on September 6, 1933. She grew up in West Newton, PA, 22 miles south of Pittsburgh where she attended the small West Newton High School across the street from her home. She was always very involved in music and in one high school singing competition she came in first, defeating Shirley Jones of Partridge Family fame. Shirley was a cousin of one of Connie's friends. Connie received a piano/voice music scholarship to Westminster College near Slippery Rock, PA which she attended for two and a half years.

The summer after graduating from high school she started working at the Pittsburgh Light Opera Company where she spent two years. She worked summers as a waitress in Ocean City, New Jersey where she met Chuck. Connie got a secretarial position at U.S. Steel where she continued to work until Chuck was out of the Air Force.

On their wedding day, October 16, 1954, Hurricane Connie (!) was working its way up the East Coast. Her parents, Bill and Marie Coughenour, had a flooded basement and the wedding was delayed for three hours so that all of the guests could make it across the bridge to the ceremony. All supplies had to be brought by boat to the church. After the wedding and a New York honeymoon, Chuck returned to his final station at Hamilton AFB to finish his time in the Air Force.

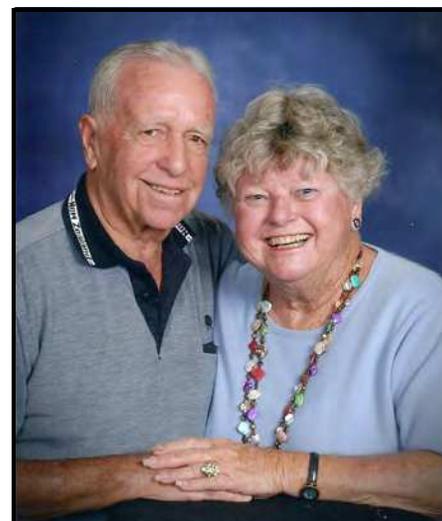
The newlyweds along with their infant daughter Renee, born in PA, moved to Stillwater, Oklahoma where Chuck attended Oklahoma State University on the GI bill and funds from Chuck's custodial jobs and Connie's work as a cook in a local day school. Chuck finished school in three years with honors in Geology and was able to use the summer to get his pilot license. Their family now included their son Jeff who was born in Stillwater. Chuck got a teaching certificate in his final semester and they moved to Wichita, Kansas where he taught four years in math and science. In summers he worked as manager and swim instructor for a large recreational city park. There he began his interest in competitive swimming by starting a city team.

After a vacation trip to San Diego to visit some friends, they decided they really liked the area and in 1962 they moved here. They settled in East County and Connie worked as a secretary while she continued her education at San Diego State and graduated in Physical Education with minors in English and Music. Chuck and Connie were both given contracts to teach by San Diego City Schools. Connie served her time as tennis coach and phys-ed teacher at Morse High School until retirement in 1994. Chuck went back to school at Oklahoma University for three summers on National Science grants and finished his Masters there. He taught all the different sciences in classes at Patrick Henry High School and continued his swim team instruction with champion teams at both AAU and CIF levels. In addition, Connie and Chuck spent four years singing with the San Diego Opera Company.

After retirement they moved to Ramona where they lived for 18 years. Chuck was a Director on the Ramona Water Board for four years. Both were members of the San Vicente Country Club, and they were friends of current CV residents Jack and Marty Mikesell. Wanting to move closer to better shopping and medical facilities, they relocated to Champagne Village in 2006.

They both sing in their church choir and play golf and bridge with CV groups as well as friends from previous times. In addition, Chuck has been a member of the Pool Committee and ran for the Board, and is a member of the CV Golf Men's Club. Connie is a member of the CV Tennis Club, Fountains Golf Club, and is a former President of the Ladies Oaks Golf Club. She is a stalwart member of the CV Library Ladies who diligently work every day to keep the library one of the best in any of San Diego's senior communities.

Connie and Chuck love to travel in their RV and have visited all 50 states. They've also traveled to 47 countries around the world! Their two children, Renee (Santee) and Jeff (Roseville, near Sacramento) have given them five grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all of them living in California.



## CHAMPAGNE SINGLES

By Janice Gleyzal

The Champagne Singles had a fun evening in September. Our "Hungarian Chef" Gabi made a delicious Chicken Papriikas with homemade spaetzle.



"School Daze" was our theme and we shared a few school memories.

We also found out why some of our residents were sent to the "cloakroom" for chewing gum. They could blow bubbles as big as balloons. Check with Lu Guthrie and maybe she'll show you how she does it! Thanks again to Gabi Freska, Mimi Baca and Pat Hamada for a delightful evening.

The theme for our potluck in October will be "Fall". The hostesses will be Deanna Clatworthy, Lu Guthrie and Doreen Burchett. Mark your calendar now for Friday, October 14. Social hour is 5:30 pm with dinner at 6 pm. Please SIGN UP in the Copy Room. See you there!

What is the difference between Bird Flu and Swine Flu? For bird flu you need "tweetment" and for swine flu you need "oinkment".

## MEMORY KEEPERS SCRAP BOOK CLUB

By Janet Hyman

**Saturday, October 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 this month.

Just bring your supplies and a light snack and come on down to have some fun. It's also a great way to share our individual creativity. We can always learn new and clever ways of making our memory books even better. Even if you don't have any interest in doing it yourself, drop by and see how great some of them look. If you need supplies or want to ask a question, call Janet Hyman (749-8120).

## COMPUTER TALK

By Richard Coffman



I get a lot of political emails forwarded to me that are not based on factual information. If you want to check on political emails, go to the website [snopes.com](http://snopes.com) to check out their truthfulness.

Some of you are probably not signed up for my Village email list. It is entirely private and is not shared with any entity. To get on it just send an email to me at [welkman1@gmail.com](mailto:welkman1@gmail.com). We have late breaking Village news, things for sale, specials on Welk tickets and the like. Give it a try!

## HOSPITAL CHART BLOOPERS

1. The patient refused autopsy.
2. The patient has no previous history of suicides.
3. Patient has left white blood cells at another hospital.
4. She has no rigors or shaking chills, but her husband states she was very hot in bed last night.
5. Patient has chest pain if she lies on her left side for over a year.
6. On the second day the knee was better and on the third day it disappeared.

## 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 resident who enjoys 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. Please bring yarn to Happy Hands on Tuesdays between 1 and 4 pm (or join us). For more information call Janina Garvey (749-1730).

**BUBBLY BABES**

By QM Mary Starkey



Our September Hoot was exciting! Before we left the Village we had a visitor, Michael Godfrey, who was watching us organize our day out. He was enjoying us so much that I made him (yes, a HE) a “Guest Bubbly Prince Red Hat of Champagne Village.” This gives him the privilege of attending all our meetings in the Clubhouse forever.

We then journeyed to the movies to see “The Help.” It was so moving that the whole audience clapped their hands at the end to tell the author how much they loved the story. This was on the day of the big blackout, but we got to see the whole movie and were fortunate that the lights did not go out until we reached the lobby after the movie.

The next step of our Hoot was to have lunch at a nearby Italian Restaurant where we were met at the door by the owner who told us he had no power, but could feed us under low light from the windows. Since we were his only customers that day, we enjoyed the privacy together in the dim room. The service and food were great. We made it home safely even though all the lights were out. All in all our outing will go down in our Red Hats Hoots as memorable.

The hostesses for our October Hoot are Linda Sikes and Nancy Cowell.

A self important college freshman walking along the beach took it upon himself to explain to a senior citizen resting on the steps why it was impossible for the older generation to understand his generation. "You grew up in a different world, actually an almost primitive one," the student said loud enough for others to hear. "The young people of today grew up with television, jet planes, space travel, man walking on the moon. We have nuclear energy, ships and cell phones, computers with light speed...and many more."

After a brief silence the senior citizen responded as follows. "You're right son. We didn't have those things when we were young so we invented them. Now, you arrogant little sh\*t, what are you doing for the next generation?"



**CV PET LOVER'S CLUB**

By Doreen Burchett & Doreen Smith



Now that the days are getting warmer, the afternoon Pet Park social group gathers later between 3:30 pm and 4:30 pm most afternoons. All pet lovers are invited to come into the Pet Park to socialize with us and enjoy the pets at play. The Pet Park is for the use of CV residents anytime except Tuesday mornings when it is closed for maintenance.

Residents who want to use the park may obtain a key to the lock from Karin in the CV office. Please abide by the rules and regulations which are posted by the entrance and lock the gate when you leave.

At this time of the year we need to be aware that our beautiful rural environment is also home to wildlife like coyotes, bobcats, rattlesnakes and an occasional mountain lion. Kudos to the secret volunteer who has raked all the leaves in the upper pet walk area by the RV compound. Thank you Dick Kroemer for making the area a safer place to walk without fear of rattlesnakes lurking in the leaves.

A request from pet owners: please recycle your newspaper bags by saving them for your dog owner friends. We can use them in the pet park.

This section of the CV Times is for pet people and we encourage any of you with interesting pet stories, topics or photos to submit them to share with others. Contact Doreen B. about articles and Doreen S. to add your name to the pet One Call list.

**REMINDER: PLEASE BE A RESPONSIBLE OWNER AND PICK UP YOUR PET'S WASTE.**

Doreen Smith (751-3305), Doreen Burchett (751-4008)



### PLEASE HELP!

Your Champagne Village Lions Club's main fundraiser is collecting aluminum cans and plastic bottles (without caps please). We support many blind functions such as training seeing-eye dogs and providing kids with glasses for school. We will gladly pick them up at your door step. Please call Billy Smith (751-3305) for pick up.



### CV CHORUS

By Mimi Baca

School's now back in session and so is the Chorus which is practicing great Christmas songs for our Holiday Concert.

**Alta Fox** has been in various choruses and choirs for over 50 years. She said "I simply cannot imagine a week without singing great songs in a group setting". **Ruth Royer** feels the same. She said she's in the CV Chorus because she "loves music and likes to sing in a group." Ruth loves all types of music from gospel to folk to standards. "I have a low voice so they let me sing in the men's section with the other tenors". New-comer **Howard Smith** offers "I have many interests (aside from my wife and kids) and music is the foremost one. I tend to be involved in various aspects of music at any given time." Howard's wife **M.J.** says, "Music is magic. Singing with a group of people who love music allows me to enjoy the magic - the music and the people."

It's not too late to join us! We meet every Tuesday from 10:30 am to noon in the Village Hall. Call Bob Halstead (749-2380).

### LIONS CLUB

By King Lion Paul Fischer



The Lions Club is again looking for hungry Champagne Villagers and friends. We're planning our ANNUAL ITALIAN DINNER at 5 pm on Saturday, October 15 in the Hall. How does APPETIZERS, LASAGNA, SALAD, BREAD AND DESSERT sound? All for just \$9 per person. Put your check payable to CV LIONS CLUB or cash in the CVPOA dropbox outside the office. The best part is you get a great meal with no prep or clean up and we will donate all profits to organizations in San Diego County for the sight impaired.

The September program was presented by the Water District. They gave lots of tips on water conservation and their plans for the future. It was another informative program arranged by Lion Pat McGuire. Remember to put your old eye glasses and ink cartridges into the box in the Copy Room. Also, there are drop off areas at the Hall and the Pool and the Picnic Area for your plastic bottles (without caps please) and your aluminum cans. Hope to see you all at the Lions Club Annual Italian Dinner on October 15 at 5 pm at the Hall.

A little silver haired lady calls her neighbor and says, "Please come over here and help me. I have a killer jigsaw puzzle, and I can't figure out how to get started."

Her neighbor asks, "What is it supposed to be when it's finished?"

The little silver haired lady says, "According to the picture on the box, it's a rooster."

Her neighbor decides to go over and help with the puzzle. She lets him in and shows him where she has the puzzle spread all over the table. He studies the pieces for a moment, then looks at the box, then turns to her and says, "First of all, no matter what we do, we're not going to be able to assemble these pieces into anything resembling a rooster."

He takes her hand and says, "Secondly, I want you to relax. Let's have a nice cup of tea and then," he said with a deep sigh... "Let's put all the Corn Flakes back in the box."



## CV MEN'S GOLF CLUB

By Steve Web



The meeting was called to order by our new President Paul Evans after a great lunch of chili dogs prepared by Bill Cowan, Terry Quimby, Allan Whaite, and Charlie Service. The big winners on the Fountains were Charlie Service, Don Resch, and Bob Thurlow. Jay Holle presented the hole-in-one money to Bob Bolt and Bill Cowan; Bob's hole-in-one was on Fountains #13, Bill's on Fountains hole #17. The 50/50 drawing winners were Charlie Service and Bob Clanton. Golfer of the year leaders on the Fountains as of September 15 are Bob Olsen( big lead) followed by Charlie Service, Bill Cowan and Wayne Tillman. On the Oaks so far it's Lee Rabeneau, Chuck Kemp and Billy Smith. Good luck guys.

## OAKS LADIES GOLF CLUB

By Betty Service



At the September meeting we enjoyed some delicious food and beverage prepared by Leah Kapp, Jackie Whaite and Deanna Clatworthy. Sharon Groepper passed out our new membership books. Great job Sharon, as always. Doreen Burchett presented some good tips on keeping up the pace of play.

Our next event will be the Turkey Shoot in November. That is always fun to see how far you can carry your turkey. We voted to have a mixer and shotgun start on meeting days. Everyone signs a list and the sweeps chair, Debbie Chappie, will put names in a hat and draw the foursomes. This gives everyone an opportunity to meet other players. The starting time will remain at 7:30 am until the end of September. A new time will be announced for October.

Betty Service had cute birdie pins for sale for \$4. I am told she still has some so give her a call if you want one at (749-0575).

Cindy Lynd won \$11.50 in the 50/50 drawing. Some nice white golf shirts were also included in the raffle and were won by Karen Smith, Deanna Clatworthy, Alicia Housley and Betty Mortz.

## FOUNTAINS LADIES GOLF CLUB

By Janet LeRossignol



Two of our members had medical emergencies while playing golf last month! Joan Stewart was playing at Meadow Lake Golf Club and suffered heat stroke. Paramedics were called and they hydrated her with an IV right in her golf cart and then whisked her off to the hospital. She recovered nicely and was warned by her doctor to drink something with electrolytes in it on hot days to prevent dehydration, not just water. Janet LeRossignol was hit by an errant golf ball on her cheekbone. She had a CT scan and four stitches and her black eye is almost gone.

The Eclectic tournament will be October 5 and October 12. Postings will be on the board the morning of the tournament, and cards will be made up. Those playing in the Eclectic will also be eligible for the regular games.

Jan De Lair won \$8.50 in the 50/50.

## CV TENNIS CLUB

By Brenda Webb



The monthly Tennis Club had a "picnic in the park" on September 8 hosted by Steve & Brenda Webb and Priscilla DeArman.

Because of the power outage and no new business to discuss, we did not have a meeting but just enjoyed the food and conversation. Members brought wonderful side dishes to complement the main dish which was barbecued hamburgers and hotdogs. As always, we had plenty of yummy desserts!

The next potluck will be held on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 5:30 pm in the Village Hall. It will be hosted by Matt and Delores Madsen. Please sign up in the Copy Room so our hosts will know how many will be in attendance. We hope to see everyone on the courts and also at the next potluck!

# CARDS & GAMES

## CRIBBAGE

Meets Mondays at 1 pm in the Library. For more information contact Billy Smith (751-3305).



## BRIDGE FOR EVERYONE

By Virginia Niciphor

Bridge is played every Tuesday afternoon starting at 1 pm in the Card Room. No stress, no pain. Just relax and have fun. Singles welcome. Call Virginia Niciphor (751-3464).

## COUPLES BRIDGE

By Linda Harper



Our next bridge date is Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 5 pm in the Hall. Hosts for the evening will be Sherman & Dorothy McKissock (751-2732). Sign up in the Copy Room. You may also sign up to bring dessert or hors d'oeuvres. Please bring your own libations. Three prizes each for women and men will be awarded. Bring \$2 per couple for the prizes.

## MONDAY GAME NIGHT

By Linda Harper

6 pm every Monday  
5 pm potluck on Oct. 17

Play Mexican Train, Mah-Jong, Hearts, Sequence, Spades, Wii or bring a new game to play!

No sign up - just show up at the Hall.



## PINOCHLE

By Marion Psota



Are you a pinochle player? If you are new to Champagne Village, we have a group of pinochle players who meet the first and third Friday of each month at 1 pm in the Card Room. It's a friendly, fun time and the cost is only \$1. If you're interested in playing, call Marion Psota (751-3940) and we'll put your name on the list of available players. Someone will call you the week of play and check if you're able to join us on Friday.

## HAND AND FOOT

By Stella Stanek



We need YOU! We are looking for 5 or more new people to join us on a regular basis. It's an easy card game that you can learn in one hand! We meet every Monday at 1 pm in the Multi-purpose Room behind the Laundry Room. Call Carolyn White (751-1833).



## BUNCO

By Carolyn White

Bunco is a fun dice game that's very easy to play and you can win prizes. The cost is only \$3. We play the second and fourth Fridays of the month from 1 pm to 3 pm in the Hall. This month we will play on October 14 and October 28. We need to know if you will be there so we can make up tables of four; call Carolyn White (751-1833) to reserve your seat. *Mark your calendar and we'll look forward to seeing you there. Bring a friend or a neighbor! The more people who play, the more money you can win.*



## PENNY CANASTA

By Ginny Davenport

Meets 1 pm to 4 pm every Thursday in the Card Room. Call Ginny Davenport (908-8698) for more info.

## POOL PLAYERS CLUB

By Orlie Macioci

If you have played pool, billiards or snooker before, we want you! Our Pool Players Club needs some new blood, and women are welcome, too. We play Monday



through Friday from 1 pm to 3 pm, subject to change if so desired. We have two tables and can barely fill one table of four players. If you're interested, please contact Orlie Macioci (749-6444).

## EXERCISE

### LINE DANCING

By Janet LeRossignol

**Lessons - Mon - 8:30 am**  
**Dancing - MWF - 9 am**

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings men and women dance to all types of music for exercise. Come try it!

Beginners should start with the Monday lesson at 8:30 to learn the steps to each dance. Once you know the dances you'll be able to dance with the rest of the group at 9 am. Call Janet for questions (749-7934).



### WATER EXERCISE

By Deanna Clatworthy

**MWF - 10 am**  
**TTh - 6 pm**

Open to all interested persons and held at the pool on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 am.

Come try the 40 minute water aerobic CD. If you like it and plan to continue, there is a one time charge of \$5 to cover expenses.

Call Deanna if you have any questions (751-0204).



### AEROBIC DANCE

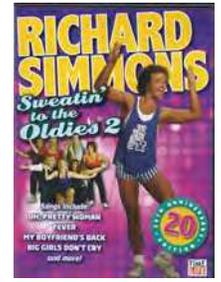
By Peggy Holder

**Workout for a Healthy Heart**

**Mondays - 2:00 pm**  
**Thursdays - 9:00 am**

CHAIR AEROBICS will take up the first half hour! They're easy, fun and good for you.

Join us in the Village Hall for aerobic dance workouts on Mondays and Thursdays. We'll be working out with Richard Simmons' "Sweatin' To The Oldies" and "Sit Tight" being shown on the large screen.



## OTHER ACTIVITIES AT CV: THE GYM, PING PONG, SHUFFLEBOARD, THE NEW BOCCE BALL AND PUTTING GREEN AREA

### UP - THE PHENOMENAL TWO LETTER WORD

This two-letter word in English has more meanings than any other two-letter word, and that word is **UP**. It is listed in the dictionary as an adverb, preposition, adjective, noun or verb.

It's easy to understand **UP** meaning toward the sky or at the top of the list, but when we awaken in the morning, why do we wake **UP**?

At a meeting, why does a topic come **UP**? Why do we speak **UP**, and why are the officers **UP** for election and why is it **UP** to the secretary to write **UP** a report? We call **UP** our friends, brighten **UP** a room, polish **UP** the silver, warm **UP** the leftovers and clean **UP** the kitchen. We lock **UP** the house and fix **UP** the old car.

At other times this little word has real special meaning. People stir **UP** trouble, line **UP** for tickets, work **UP** an appetite, and think **UP** excuses. To be dressed is one thing but to

be dressed **UP** is special. And this **UP** is confusing: A drain must be opened **UP** because it is stopped **UP**. We open **UP** a store in the morning but we close it **UP** at night. We seem to be pretty mixed **UP** about **UP**!

When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding **UP**. When the sun comes out, we say it is clearing **UP**. When it rains, it soaks **UP** the earth. When it does not rain for awhile, things dry **UP**.

To be knowledgeable about the proper uses of **UP**, look **UP** the word **UP** in the dictionary. In a desk-sized dictionary, it takes **UP** almost 1/4 of the page and can add **UP** to about thirty definitions.

If you are **UP** to it, you might try building **UP** a list of the many ways **UP** is used. It will take **UP** a lot of your time, but if you don't give **UP**, you may wind **UP** with a hundred or more.

## Care and Concern

### "Oopsidentally"

By Bev Davenport

When my granddaughter, Kaia, was only four she spilled her milk and out of her mouth came the word, "oopsidentally". Isn't that a great word for an accident? How could you be upset when you hear a word like that?



KAIA & FRIEND AT PRE-SCHOOL GRADUA-

I thought this was a good time to share a few grandkid stories because of the Grandkids Variety Show coming up on October 1. I hope you come out to encourage these kids as they

share their "talents" with us. I feel very sad that my grandkids cannot be here, but I plan to be there to encourage your grandkids.

My granddaughter, Kaia, just started Kindergarten this year in New Jersey. I didn't want to miss her excitement so I called her to find out how her day went. She was so excited I almost couldn't understand anything she was trying to tell me, so we slowed down and I figured out what had happened. She loved riding the bus with her older brother, but somehow the bus came 15 minutes early and every kid on the block was running with their breakfast in their hand, and even then they got to school 10 minutes late. Who knows why. Also, the bus brought them home an hour late. WOW, now being a grandmother who remembers the Chowchilla school bus incident in 1976, that would have been very traumatic, but my daughter (who was only 4 in 1976) didn't remember the incident and all the mom's sat down and enjoyed talking until the kids arrived safely an hour late because of a confused bus driver. OK, Kaia, what else did you do today? Well, Grandma we talked about our names. She asked me, "Why did your parents name you Grandma? That's a funny name." While laughing I told her my name was Beverly Jean and she thought that was funnier yet. Then I told her "Your mom's name is Laurie Jean." There was a pause then I heard her say. "Mom, are you Laurie Jean?" I heard a yes in the background and then silence

and then "Well, Grandma, I have lots to learn, but I sure like riding the bus." Kaia doesn't like getting up early for school, just like her mom. So she asked for a day off, a day to be free. But the best story was Saturday morning she went into her mommy's room and started to sing "Good morning to you..." and then said "you need to know what it feels like to be woken up so early with a song." I love my grandkids and miss them. I try to call and talk to them every week or send them a special card or email. I want them to remember me and I want to have input into their lives and encourage them to make good choices.

Recently I have heard several grandkids speak at their grandparents memorial services and share what they learned from their grandparent and how meaningful the relationship was to them. I hope that something I have shared with my grandkids will stick in their hearts and minds and that they will remember them forever. Pray for your grandkids. They need prayer more than anything in today's world.

This month think of the things that make you smile. Encourage a young person with some meaningful words. Go to the Grandkids Variety Show. Pray for our young people. The Care and Concern Committee prays for people in our Village who have needs. Please let us know how we can pray for you. Call Bev Davenport (715-6335) or email [hwdbev@orionbroadband.net](mailto:hwdbev@orionbroadband.net).



### FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS

By Nickie Kettenring

We are volunteers who drive fellow Villagers to medical appointments when they have no other means of getting there. If you're in need of our services, please call me (749-8119) and I will find a driver for you. *If it's a real emergency call 911 for assistance.*

We need more volunteers to drive, so if you can help out occasionally, please call me to get on the list.

## RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES



### VESPERS

By Margaret Meadows

**Sundays at 4 pm**

We hold a non-denominational service every Sunday from 4 pm to 5 pm in the Card Room. Everyone is invited to join us. On October 2 we will serve communion with fellowship following the service.



### CATHOLIC BIBLE STUDY

By Jim and Carol Kostick

**Wednesdays at 6:30 pm**

The Bread of Life Catholic Bible Study is held every Wednesday from 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm in the Multi-Purpose Room behind the Laundry Room. It includes Praise and Worship, sharing the Sunday Readings and time for Prayer of Petitions.

All are welcome. Please bring your Bible. Need more information? Call Deacon Jim or Carol Kostick (749-8313).



### CHAMPAGNE VILLAGE BIBLE STUDY

By Jack & Naomi Boneham

**Tuesdays at 7 pm**

We will be studying from Shadow Mountain Community Church material by Dr. David Jeremiah, Pastor. All Village residents are welcome. We will meet every Tuesday evening at 7 pm in the Card Room. Any questions please call Jack & Naomi Boneham (749-0282).



### VILLAGE BIBLE STUDY & CARE GROUP

By Bob & Norma Halstead

**Thursdays at 7 pm**

This is a non-denominational bible study group that meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursdays at 7 pm in the Card Room. We will be studying Philipians which will be approximately 6 sessions. After the study there will be a time for sharing prayer requests and praying followed by a time of fellowship. Any questions call Bob & Norma Halstead (749-2380).

## IN MEMORY OF

**Lanny Scalise..... #233 ..... Sept. 25**

Please pray for the families of these dear ones.  
Cards with notes of encouragement are  
always appreciated.

### HOLY HUMOR

A father was at the beach with his children when the four-year-old son ran up to him, grabbed his hand, and led him to the shore where a seagull lay dead in the sand. 'Daddy, what happened to him?' the son asked. 'He died and went to Heaven,' the Dad replied. The boy thought a moment and then said, 'Did God throw him back down?'

A wife invited some people to dinner. At the table she turned to their six-year-old daughter and said, 'Would you like to say the blessing?' 'I wouldn't know what to say,' the girl replied. 'Just say what you hear Mommy say,' the wife answered. The daughter bowed her head and said, 'Lord, why on earth did I invite all these people to dinner?'

While driving in Pennsylvania, a family caught up to an Amish carriage. The owner of the carriage obviously had a sense of humor, because attached to the back of the carriage was a hand printed sign... 'Energy efficient vehicle: Runs on oats and grass. Caution: Do not step in exhaust.'

A minister waited in line to have his car filled with gas just before a long holiday weekend. The attendant worked quickly, but there were many cars ahead of him. Finally, the attendant motioned him toward a vacant pump. 'Reverend,' said the young man, 'I'm so sorry about the delay. It seems as if everyone waits until the last minute to get ready for a long trip.' The minister chuckled, 'I know what you mean. It's the same in my business.'

## ODDS & ENDS

### LIBRARY

By Nickie, Joann, Connie and Liz



It is encouraging to see the Library well used and a part of so many lives here in the Village. We appreciate the receipt of new books, magazines, audio/video items, and positive suggestions; but not so much the non-library "stuff" that shows up in the return basket such as waste paper, candy, etc.

Have you handcrafters noticed the Monica Ferris series of books featured on the windowsill? They are light mysteries with interesting characters and lots of crafting ideas. Start your reading with Book No. 1 to enjoy them even more.

### BOOKMOBILE

By Betty Mortz



The mobile unit of the San Diego County Library will be in our Village by the Laundry Room from 10 am until noon on Tuesdays, October 4 and 18. Luis will issue you a library card if you do not already have one. Join the other Villagers who are enjoying the books, magazines, DVDs, etc. provided for our pleasure. We are very fortunate that we can enjoy this service without leaving Champagne Village.

### NEW RESIDENTS

#48 LJ & Jan Hacker  
858-748-6882

#111 Steven & Valerie Blue  
668-1330

#199 Leo & Elena  
Soldatenkov  
858-382-7918

#385 James & Barbara  
Fields 619-316-3593

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### Directory Corrections:

#238 Nancy Cowell  
619-252-1945

#54 Walter & Blanche  
Zielnski 221-0112



### GOLF CART CLINICS

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

**The A-1 Golf Cart** Clinic is held every *second* Friday.

**The Golf Carts & More** Clinic is held every *third* Friday.

**The Escondido Golf Cart** Service Clinic is every *last* Friday.

### 10% DISCOUNT FOR VETS

If you show your updated Military ID card at Lowe's you'll receive a 10% discount. There are probably other vendors who do the same...it doesn't hurt to ask.

See's  
CANDIES

By Linda Harper

I have See's gift certificates and can get boxed candy for you. Please specify what type of candy you want. You may put your order in with a check made out to Linda Harper in the CVPOA drop box at Karin's office or in my mailbox at 186 Skyline. The price is \$13.50 per pound. I'll deliver your order to your home.

### TRASH SCHEDULE

Trash is picked up on  
Thursdays.

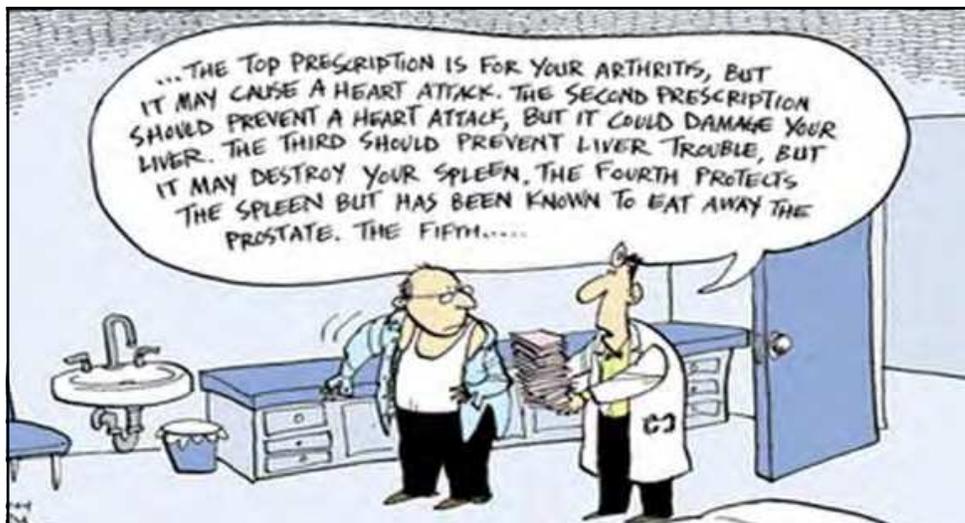


### VAN TRIPS



The Village Van goes to the Von's Shopping Center on El Norte Pkwy every **Friday at 9 am.**

Please call the Office to sign up (749-8008). All residents who no longer drive are welcome.



## ACTIVITIES AT A GLANCE

### CARDS & GAMES

	<u>Time</u>	<u>Contact</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Bridge for Everyone	Tuesday 1 pm	Virginia Niciphor	751-3464
Bridge for Couples	2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday 5 pm	Linda Harper	751-0075
Bunco	2 <sup>nd</sup> /4 <sup>th</sup> Friday 1 pm	Carolyn White	751-1833
Cribbage	Monday 1 pm	Billy Smith	751-3305
Game Night	Monday 5 pm/6 pm	Linda Harper	751-0075
Hand and Foot	Monday 1 pm	Carolyn White	751-1833
Penny Canasta	Thursday 1 pm	Ginny Davenport	908-8698
Pinochle	1 <sup>st</sup> /3 <sup>rd</sup> Friday 1 pm	Marion Psota	751-3940
Pool	Monday-Friday 1 pm	Orlie Macioci	749-6444

### CRAFTS, ETC.

Scrap Book Club	4 <sup>th</sup> Saturday 10 am	Janet Hyman	749-8120
Happy Hands	Tuesday 1 pm	Janina Garvey	749-1730

### EXERCISE

Aerobics	Monday 2 pm/Thurs 9 am	Peggy Holder	690-3798
Line Dance for Beginners	Monday 8:30 am	Janet LeRossignol	749-7934
Line Dance	MWF 9 am	Janet LeRossignol	749-7934
Water Exercise	MWF 10 am	Deanna Clatworthy	751-0204
	Tuesday/Thursday 6 pm		

### RELIGION

Catholic Bible Study	Wednesday 6:30 pm	Jim/Carol Kostick	749-8313
CV Bible Study	Tuesday 7 pm	Jack/Naomi Boneham	749-0282
Vespers	Sunday 4 pm	Margaret Meadows	749-7573
Village Bible Study/Care	1 <sup>st</sup> /3 <sup>rd</sup> /5 <sup>th</sup> Thurs 7 pm	Bob/Norma Halstead	749-2380

### SPORTS

CV Men's Golf	Tuesday/Thursday am	Lee Rabeneau	751-2544
Fountains Ladies Golf	Wednesday am	Betty Service	749-0575
Oaks Ladies Golf	Thursday am	Deanna Clatworthy	751-0204
Tennis	2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 5:30 pm	Billy Smith	751-3305

### VOLUNTEERING

Care & Concern Committee		Bev Davenport	751-3025
Friends Helping Friends		Nickie Kettenring	749-8119

### MISCELLANEOUS

Bubbly Babes/Red Hats	Various	Mary Starkey	751-0825
Champagne Singles	2 <sup>nd</sup> Friday 5:30 pm	Janice Gleyzal	751-1224
		Donna Shaw	751-1799
CV Chorus	Tuesday 10:30 am	Bob Halstead	749-2380
Let's Go - Together		Mimi Baca	751-1032
Lions Club	3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday 5:30 pm	Paul Fischer	749-8918
Social Activities Committee		Peggy Holder	690-3798

For changes contact Karin in the Village Office

# Champagne Village Calendar - OCTOBER 2011

	<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
2	7:30 Men's Breakfast 4:00 Vespers	3 8:30 Line Dancing 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Bridge 1:00 Hand & Foot 1:00 Cribbage 2:00 Aerobics 6:00 Game Night	4 10:00 Bookmobile 10:30 Chorus 1:00 Bridge for Everyone 1:00 Happy Hands 1:00 Shanghai 6:00 Water Aerobics 7:00 CV Bible Study	5 9:00 Line Dance 10:00 Water Aerobics 6:30 Catholic Bible Study	6 9:00 Aerobics 11:30 Oaks Ladies Golf 1:00 Pennies 6:00 Water Aerobics 7:00 Village Bible/Care	7 9:00 Line Dance 9:00 Shop/CV Van 10:00 Water Aerobics 1:00 Pinochle 5:00 Okotberfest	1 7 pm Grandkids Show
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