

SPRING KNOLLS NEWS



MURRIETA, CA

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR: Peggy Callahan She's one *cailin* who loves to have *craic* Via Escarlata resident keeps close to her Irish roots

By Mary Lou Morgan
Spring Knolls News

It's hard to fathom the changes and life events someone born in 1925 has experienced. Nearing 100 years is one thing. But being 99 and still able to do all that she does, is another.

Margaret Leahy Callahan gave up driving at 95 with a flawless driving record of no tickets or accidents. She still does her own laundry, cooking, cleaning and keeps her yard on Via Escarlata in order.

Better known as Peggy, she was born May 15, 1925 in Kerry Island, Ireland to Tom and Martha Leahy. She's been a Spring Knolls resident since 2000.

The youngest of six children, Peggy was born 12 years after her next oldest sibling, when her mom was well



Peggy Callahan

into her 40s. Peggy grew up helping with all the animals on her family's 50-acre farm. She notes that there were no freezers back then, so when a hog was butchered, she said the meat was stored in a salt barrel.

Peggy says her mom cooked the farm-produced vegetables and always had fresh bread baking in the oven. As for Peggy, she said her early life was pretty much working the farm and walking to and from school.

That changed when she was 20. An uncle from Pasadena visited and convinced her to move to California.

"I was tired of milking cows, slopping pigs and chasing chickens, so off to Pasadena it was," she recalls with

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Wildfire Fair to show you ways to dodge flames

By Alan Hanson

This year we'll be holding a Wildfire Fair

because many people in our community think that is the greatest potential disaster we face.

Recent wildfires have shown how much of a danger they pose, with the recent Airport fire in Lake Elsinore being a reminder of what can happen if it had spread to Murrieta.

To that end the Oct. 5, Wildfire Fair has lined up the following speakers: Enid Arana and Nicole Vasquez from Firewise; Rachel Hollinger from the City of Murrieta Fire Department; Joe Kennedy from CalFire and Gerald Winkel from the Red Cross.

The fair will be held between 10

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Anyone out there willing to take a first step?

During years of serving on boards, working on community projects, or in the workplace I've seen collective strength in action.

Everyone has something they can contribute. Even if they don't see that potential in themselves, it's there. I strongly believe this.

It's my sincere hope that some of you reading this will



Sandy Vollmer
SK president

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SKA president . . .

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consider coming forward to help our association's board. Whether you run for a director position or volunteer to help with day-to-day duties on a schedule you're comfortable with, or working on a particular community project or event, any contribution will be considered invaluable. Because it is.

When my husband and I moved here nearly a decade ago, we had just retired from very demanding jobs that also included a number of community volunteer positions. As we settled into our new home, we both thought about what a relief it would be to just chill out, as many deserving retirees expect to do.

Instead, what we discovered in Spring Knolls was a desperate need for people to come forward to help manage this 384-home community and clubhouse. We learned that without enough volunteer residents, Spring Knolls would be forced into hiring a management company that would drive up everyone's costs by as much as three times a month.

How devastating it would be to

so many residents if they were forced out of their homes or driven into poverty merely because enough people were unwilling to contribute a few hours a week or even a few hours a month.

No one elected to the Spring Knolls board ever expects to spend their remaining years as a director. Over the past 54 years, hundreds of directors have come and gone and left a legacy of volunteerism that should be applauded, not ignored. And certainly that service should never be taken for granted, though in many subtle ways it has been.

We've started the election process for 2025. At the General Meeting on Saturday, Oct. 19, those running for next year's volunteer board will have an opportunity to address the audience; and there will be an opportunity for nominations from the floor.

If you haven't done so before, please take a few moments after reading this and give some thought to volunteering to help your community. We can't all remain on the sidelines, but that's exactly what will happen if a management company ever has to take over.

Thank you.

SK General Meeting Oct. 19 in Eaker Hall

The Spring Knolls General Meeting will be held Oct. 19 beginning at 1 p.m. in Eaker Hall.

The main focuses will be introducing candidates for the 2025 board and Treasurer Sharon Kilpatrick's 2025 HOA budget presentation.

There are four director positions

on the ballots that will be mailed out in late November. If you're interested in running for a two-year term, you're asked to contact Nominating Committee Chair **Chris Heilbron at 951 805-6376**. Nominations will also be accepted during the meeting.

Spring Knolls Board report for Sept. 18, 2024

- **Discussion:** Brief discussion held involving board members and visitors about how to reduce speeding in Spring Knolls. Residents are asked to suggest ways to not only reduce speeding but to also stop motorists from going through stop signs.
- **Treasurer's Report:** As of Aug. 31, 2024: Operating/checking expenses, \$266,416.98. Reserve expenses, \$62,820.14. Regular funds, \$213,867.49. Reserve funds \$588,457.49. The next SK board meeting is set for **9:30 a.m. Oct. 16, 2024** in the clubhouse library.

On the front: A "forest" of stemware awaits shoppers for the annual Boosters 2nd Hand Treasures & Bakery Sale held Sept. 27 and 28 in Eaker Hall. (Ted Vollmer, photo)

What will it take to apply our brakes?

Exceeding 20 mph limit is no option when safety is endangered

By Charlene Kirkwood
SK Compliance Director

From what I've seen and heard, recently there have been more drivers than normal speeding on our streets. And that not only violates our rules, it endangers our residents and their guests.

According to the National Traffic Safety Board, if you're struck by a car going 20 mph, you stand a 95 percent chance of surviving. While that's not perfect, if that same car were traveling 30 mph, your survival chances drop from 95 percent to 55 percent. And at 40 mph, that survival chance is only 15 percent.

Speeding's become so prevalent that several minutes of our recent Spring Knolls board meeting was spent on the issue. Guests and board members were prompted to think how we can reduce this danger. Everything from so-called Bots Dots at intersections to a speed monitor were suggested.

Our Rules and Guidelines Section 18, page 12, states that the Spring Knolls speed limit is (and has been for decades) 20 mph. Failure to obey that rule could result in fines.

Our rules are intended for only one thing: Safety. Many residents like to take walks, and because we have no sidewalks, speeding vehicles put pedestrians and drivers of other vehicles at risk.

I've seen cars whiz around corners that would have resulted in a serious injury or worse if anyone and/or their pets had been walking nearby. And, soon we'll lose our daylight savings time (Nov. 3) and nighttime dangers will increase.

Spring Knolls has few streetlights, so if you're speeding after dark you might be unable to see someone out for a walk. And if you're a pedestrian, here's a reminder -- We have

free reflective clothing stickers at the board office for yourself and pets that should offer you more visibility.

Our rules are no surprise to anyone living in the Knolls. Numerous speed limit signs are posted on our streets, and many homes along Via Princesa have generously allowed other reminders on their lawns urging motorists to slow down.

If you've been driving on Murrieta Hot Springs Road at 45 mph, it may be annoying to have to cut your speed to 20 once you turn on to Via Princesa. But the limit's been here for so long that even new residents can easily make that adjustment. It's not a *suggested* limit; it's a real one.

We don't know exactly who's violating the speed limit, but we can speculate that nonresidents are often the culprits. Delivery workers, family members, visitors to open houses, for example, may not feel they should slow down since they don't live here. Please urge your visitors to follow our rules.

Another concern we have are drivers running stop signs or failing to make a complete stop, as California law requires.

I've almost been hit driving by a careless driver who ran a stop sign.

Remember, if you're driving, you're not the only one using our streets. And also remember, that despite anything we tell you about speed limits there will be those who disregard the law.

So, whether you're out walking or driving to get your groceries, you must always be aware at all times of your surroundings and assume that there are drivers out there who are not so careful. Because there are.

Let's all work together to keep our Spring Knolls residents safe. If you have any suggestions about this issue, please let us know.

Wildfire Fair ...

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a.m. and noon in Eaker Hall with a free lunch afterward. Please come and get information on this important topic. The Wildfire Fair is open to all three Knolls units.

Among the issues we'll be discussing is the application we recently submitted to have Spring Knolls listed as a Firewise Community. A successful designation will help make it easier for our residents to get homeowners insurance and will (hopefully) lower the premiums as well.

The Firewise designation, as well as Murrieta becoming a Fire Risk Reduction Community on July 1, it shows a commitment to "hardening" our homes and making our residences more fire resistant. The latter special designation has been awarded to only 10 other California cities and Murrieta is the only one in Riverside County.

The California Department of Insurance requires insurance providers to adjust premiums to reflect the Fire Risk Reduction Community efforts in Murrieta.

--Alan Hanson chairs the Spring Knolls

Knolls veterans lunch, tribute set for Nov. 12

For the fourth consecutive year, the *Spring Knolls News* will join the Boosters to honor veterans living in Spring Knolls.

On Nov. 12, the Boosters will hold a free luncheon in Eaker Hall for veterans and a guest from all three Knolls units. Also, in November, the *Spring Knolls News* will list all Unit 1 veterans. Please help us identify any past or current veterans we missed.

Please contact Dorothy Vaughn at 951 696-0871, Jan Towers at 951 616-4443 or Ted Vollmer at 951 319- 6749.

New 'E-mail only' system saves SK members time, cash, clutter

By Shawnee Miller

More than half our members recently received their first "snail mail to email" documents from the Spring Knolls Association.

For the 190 members who signed up for email documents, this electronic message, sent on Sept. 20, was the first for the 2025 election.

Many more emailed documents will come their way, and if you're on this new system you'll need to watch out for them. (These should not be confused with the "In the Know" blasts many of you have been receiving for the past several years.)

This shift will save the association and its members a lot of postage and printing costs.

For every 100 emailed members, the association saves at least \$73 in postage. Depending on the weight of a document, even more is saved.

This shift also will save hundreds of hours of volunteer time each year preparing address labels, folding and stuffing documents and finally stamping each one before it's mailed.

There may continue to be some documents, such as the election ballot, that must be sent by snail mail. But the vast majority will not.

You likely know that for legal reasons, we're required to send you many mailings that cover such things as the budget, our elections, resident forms and rules changes.

At this time about half our members have signed up to receive our legal documents and notices via email instead of USPS. We encourage those who haven't yet signed up, to do so if you can.



So, why is a shift to email also advantageous for a Spring Knolls member besides saving the HOA money and volunteer time?

Simplicity and clutter kind of sums up the main reasons. When you receive an email document, you can click on it, scroll down the pages and cut down on your pile of paper. (Everyone has one, right?)

Or, of course, if you feel you want a particular emailed document, you can always print that particular one.

Another great reason for electronic documents is that when you open an email document you can access the "search" window to find specific names or words.

Lastly, these documents are easily saved just by dragging them from the monitor directly to the desktop folder or file you on your computer.

So – let's cut down on paper at home and sign up for electronic mailings today. Call the office and someone will "snail mail" a form that will put you in the 21st century. If you're by the office, stop by and pick up a form. Thanks!

— Shawnee Miller is the Spring Knolls
Director of Rules, Regs,
Policies and Procedures.

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MEDICARE CHANGES: Two insurance agents who have worked with Medicare regulations for many years will discuss 2025 benefit changes at Eaker Hall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 2. There is no charge.

Spring Knolls resident and licensed insurance agent **Janice Compton** and **Avon Hall** will be present with information and applications. Hall, of Mint Insurance Services, has been teaching phone and computer classes for the past several months. To RSVP, or for any questions about the presentation or to accommodate people with special needs, please call **951 970-6514** or **951 775-2051**.

FLU SHOTS: This is the time of year that people 65 and older are urged to get their annual flu shots. Three types of vaccine have been recommended for people over 65: These are Fluzone High-Dose Quadrivalent vaccine, Flublok Quadrivalent recombinant flu vaccine or Fluvad Quadrivalent adjuvanted flu vaccine. You should check with your doctor to determine which is best for you.

STAMP PRICES: There will be no cost increase to first-class postage in January, the U.S. Postal Service board has decided. Now 73 cents per stamp, the price generally rises every January.

The announcement did not rule out any bump next year.



PLASTIC BAG BAN OKD: Multiple use plastic bags that replaced single use versions a decade ago because they could be recycled apparently didn't catch on with enough Californians.

Studies showed that instead of reusing the heavier plastic bags, people were discarding them and buying new ones.

The result is that California landfills showed a massive increase in plastic waste that was supposed to decrease once the earlier ban went into effect. The new ban begins Jan. 1, 2026. Consumers will be expected to use their own bags or buy paper ones at retail outlets.



THINK LEAVES: It's now officially Fall, and it got its name partly because that's what leaves do this time of year. We have neither street sweepers nor yard rakers, so after your leaves fall, *you* get to pick them up.

Boosters Bits

Pizza, Halloween, Veterans events in coming weeks



Dorothy Vaughn
Boosters VP

Thank you for a great turnout to our 2nd Hand Treasure and Bake Sale. Hundreds of cool treasures were donated and we can't thank you enough!

We're planning a pizza night on Oct. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. Pizza and a salad, drinks (water, lemonade and iced tea available). The price is \$5 and you must RSVP to **Debbie Adelhelm, 760 717-9876** or **Dorothy Vaughn at 951 696-0871** so we have an idea how many pizzas we'll need. It's very important that you RSVP!

And, if you missed our Halloween Party last year, you should try to make it to this year's on Oct 26 because we have a lot — and I mean a lot — of really great decorations thanks to Lisa McKinney. There will be music and food.

Costumes are optional but there will be prizes for the best ones. Tickets, for \$15 each, will be sold in advance; no tickets sold at the door.

Our annual Veterans Day luncheon will be at noon, Tues-

day, Nov. 12. Any veteran and a guest from any of the Knolls units is invited for this free meal as our thanks for their service.

If you're a veteran who does not receive an invitation, please let me know. We're aware of new veterans who have moved to Spring Knolls, but there are some we sometimes miss.

And watch for more details will be coming in the November edition about the Dec. 7 Christmas Party and the Dec. 31 New Years Eve Party.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Debbie Adelhelm
Leonard Assenberg
Alan Benoit
Rae Baker
Donna Bielski
Humberto Chavez
Esther Clausen
Betty Clugston
Sandy Coberly
Pat Collins
Linda Condry
Dolores Coons
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Elizabeth DuBose
Myrtha De Leon
Dennis Dillon
Connie Donahue

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Sylvia Sender
Gale Shelenberger
Branen Straughan

Franz & Patricia Hubner
Jerry & Joyce Scruggs

Are we missing anyone here?

Every month, the *Spring Knolls News* hopes to wish everyone a Happy Birthday and/or Anniversary.

If you know of anyone we've missed, including for the In Memoriam area below, please contact us at **951 319-6749** or email tscjnews@gmail.com



In Memoriam

Glenda Sue Benson
(June 1949 - Oct. 2015)
Via El Avion

Maria Kuper Berridge
(April 1925 - Oct. 2013)
Via Princesa

Juanita June Dixon
(May 1934 - Oct. 2011)
Via Alegre

Russell Ellingson
(June 1930 - Oct. 2014)
Via El Pavo Real

Leonore Virginia Geier
(Feb. 1916 - Oct. 2010)
Via Princesa

Lorraine L. Graham
(Dec. 1921 - Oct. 2011)
Via Escarlata

Herbert Bernard Groch
(Aug. 1925 - Oct. 2013)
Via Playa del Rey

Jacinto A. Martos
(Nov. 1937 - Oct. 2015)
Calle de la Siesta

Teresa L. McCollu
(Sept. 1955- Oct. 2021)
Via Princesa

Kenneth M. Slotnick
(April 1936 - Oct. 2015)
Via Norte Vista

James Leonard Oddie
(Feb. 1926 - Oct. 2020)
Via Playa del Rey

Danny Wade Quinton
(March 1945 - Oct. 2012)
Calle de la Siesta

Terri Scheele
(Dec. 1935 - Oct. 2017)
Calle de la Paz

Joseph Barry Schwartz
(Dec. 1929 - Oct. 2012)
Via Alegre

Boosters find homes for 100s of items



Thank you to the following for donating items for the 2nd Hand Treasures Sale (partial list): Debbie Adelhelm; Julia Barringer; Sandra Bright; Ed Carey; Esther Clausen; Nancy & Bill Desmond; Ginny & Dennis Dillon, Clarice Diorio, James Dixon; Linda Dunn, Ruth & Miguel Enriquez; Karen Farr; Patti & Mario Gomez; Stephen & Lorri Herrera, Sharon Kilpatrick; Gayla Krueger; Candy Lee; Lisa McKinney, Lynda Miller; Lori Miller, Phyllis Nelson; Linda North & Marla Holguin; Barbara Nogueira; Sandra Pride; Kathy & Dan Puplava; Sandra Rohr; Frank & Pam Rosales; Cliff Sargent; Ron Sieber, Jan Towers, Sandy & Ted Vollmer; Traci & Tommie; Dorothy Vaughn, Carole Warburton. And, thanks to the following bakers for the bake sale: Lorraine Haber, Holli Hanson, Roberta Jiron, Charlene Kirkwood, Lisa McKinney, Lori Miller, Sandy Vollmer.

RSVP if you'd like to create greeting cards

Greeting card makers or "scrap bookers," we have a Greeting Card makers group in Golf Knolls, and you are all invited to join.

This NOT a just come and make cards event. Each member contributes a card to be made by all.

This is how it works:

- You create a greeting card.
- You provide all materials and tools needed for all other members to recreate the card. (I put needed materials in a baggie for each member). And include an envelope for the cards.
- At the meetings, each member shows their card and how to use various tools to make them.
- Everyone rotates from station to station, creating each card.
- At the end of each meeting you leave with beautiful greeting cards!

If you're interested in joining the greeting card group, which meets in the Golf Knolls Clubhouse, please call Pat Carey at 970 749-4221.

READY FOR HALLOWEEN?



The Boosters Halloween Dinner/Dance is from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 at Eaker Hall. \$15 advance tickets only. Costumes welcome. Please call Debbie, 760 717-9876.

Peggy . . .

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a hearty laugh and still with a trace of an Irish accent.

Peggy had three brothers who fought in World War II. Her eldest brother, John, died at the farm from war wounds. Another was in the English Guard to protect the queen.

Two of her four brothers, Tom and Sylvester, later moved to the United States, worked for Bethlehem Steel, and helped form the Iron Workers Union. Her brother Mike and sister Mary remained in Ireland.

Within five weeks after reaching U.S. soil, Peggy landed a job at the Van de Kamp bakery in downtown Los Angeles, when every Van de Kamp item was sold directly from the counter. At the time, the now defunct bakery giant produced nothing packaged.

One in an occasional series about Spring Knolls residents

During the 10 years she worked at the bakery, she bought her first car for \$1,300 -- a red Pontiac convertible (after all she was living in sunny Southern California)!

Peggy's weekends were spent at USO dances on Friday nights, western dancing on Saturday nights with the likes of country singing star Tennessee Ernie Ford and his pal, talent scout Cliffie Stone, and then roller skating on Sundays.

Peggy met her future husband, Kenneth Callahan, a handsome Irish-American lad from Indiana, at a USO dance while he was serving in the Air Force.

Two plus years after meeting, she and Kenneth married and left her bakery job to become a stay at home mom. Still an Irish national, Peggy enrolled at Pasadena City College and studied citizenship and math.

Peggy now has dual citizenship, having become a U.S. citizen in 1957, the same year John was born. The Callahans also had a daughter, Joan.



GENERATIONAL FRIENDSHIP: Peggy Callahan (left) enjoys a moment in 2018 with her Via Escarlata neighbor and dear friend Kathy Ross and their shared great granddaughter Brixty, then 2. Peggy's son John married Kathy's daughter Anne.

Photo courtesy,
John Callahan

Decades later, came four grandchildren and seven great grands. When they married, Kenneth was stationed at Edwards Air Force base, but after his discharge he worked many years as a typesetter at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner while Peggy worked for 28 years for a large computer firm.

The couple's friends and family consisted mostly of police officers, firefighters and priests.

Peggy related with a smile how

*'I was tired of milking cows,
slopping pigs, chasing chickens,
so off to Pasadena it was.'*

— Peggy Leahy Callahan

priests who she and Kenneth knew were not allowed to go to horse racing events, so, to avoid detection at nearby Santa Anita, the Callahans and the priests would drive to the track in Del Mar.

Midway to Del Mar, Peggy recalled, the priests would shed their collars and don street clothes. And on the way back they'd stop at the Victor Hugo Inn in Laguna Beach for dinner and free dessert.

Sadly, Kenneth met an untimely demise in January 2000. While storing the family Christmas tree in their West Hills home garage, he fell off the ladder and met the concrete floor.

Six months later, Peggy moved to Murrieta where both her children

lived. In June 2000, she bought a home on Via Escarlata for \$70,000.

One of her dear friends was Via Escarlata neighbor, Kathy Ross, who passed away last year. Peggy's son John married Kathy's daughter Anne.

Years ago, Peggy was active in the Spring Knolls Boosters, often serving hamburgers and hotdogs at Saturday afternoon BBQ's. She still sometimes attends the Friday night BBQs, and most recently could be found sitting at the table nearest the kitchen.

When asked what she attributed her long life to, Peggy said, "taking life one day at a time and a good marriage." She is the last of her siblings. Her last brother, Tom, died at age 96.

Peggy may use a cane, wear glasses for her vision and struggle a bit with her hearing, but mentally she's quick witted and sharp as a tack.

In case you're wondering, daughter Joan checks in on her every evening and sometimes spends the night.

And on Friday nights you can almost always find Peggy and her son John at The Shamrock Irish Pub & Eatery on Winchester Road where they are warmly greeted by pub owners Graham Judge and Paul Little. And, when they're at the Shamrock, Jon and Peggy always order Peggy's favorite, fish and chips.

Margaret Leahy Callahan has a life well lived and is one *cailin* (Irish for girl) who has *craic* (Irish for fun.)

A Brush With Kindness descends on Spring Knolls home

Habitat for Humanity program saves homeowner thousands

An army of volunteers loaded with rollers, paint brushes and good will spent a couple September days sprucing up Lori Miller's Via del Sur home.

Under the tutelage of Habitat for Humanity foreman Wade Morgan, volunteers from Europa Village, RDO Equipment and Clayton Homes carefully applied White Wash Oak paint to Lori's home with bright white trim.

If a person qualifies for what is known as A Brush With Kindness program, Habitat for Humanity will line up volunteers and paint up to 30 Riverside County home exteriors every year, Morgan said.

Lori learned of the program at the April 6 Senior Resource Fair from Linda Thomas. She immediately applied to get her house painted.

She said that based on her income, she qualified to save thousands of dollars that ordinarily

If you are interested in the A Brush With Kindness program, contact Habitat for Humanity, Inland Valley at 951 296-3362

ily would go to a private contractor. She said she ended up paying about \$460, or less than the paint would normally cost.

"This program has been a blessing to me," Lori said. "Once my application was approved, (Linda) contacted me with my cost. After deducting grant money, our senior community discount and my income" a figure was determined.

"The process took about five months and was very painless," Lori said. "I am so happy with the work performed and glad that I signed up."

Morgan says he's the only Habitat foreman in Riverside County and the Brush With Kindness projects have been mainly in Lake Elsinore, Menifee, Perris, Temecula and Murrieta. Two other Spring Knolls homes are on his schedule and more volunteers are needed.

Under the program a no-interest, affordable loan is made to the homeowner to cover project costs and loan payments move into a revolving fund to help others in need.



Photos by Lori Miller and Ted Vollmer

Vista Murrieta football

Cheer on the **Vista Murrieta High Golden Broncos** while enjoying free food and admission to home football games.

To get on an attendance list, contact **Paul Dashner** at **760 702-7553** or **Chris Dashner** at **562 867-0175**. On game nights come to the Warm

Springs parking lot at 5:30 p.m. nights for a ride to the game that starts about 7 p.m. Upcoming games:

- **Oct. 4 vs Chaparral High;**
 - **Oct. 10 vs Centennial High;**
 - **Oct. 18 vs Roosevelt High**
- After the games, the bus returns to Warm Spring Knolls.



YOU'RE WELCOME ! (left to right) Michael Condry, Linda Condry, Mary Lou Morgan, Paula Rodig and Gail Otto. Selfie photo by Bette Endresen.

'POUR AT FOUR': On Sept. 13, Welcome editor Mary Lou Morgan welcomed a very lively and fun group of Spring Knolls newcomers with a "Pour at Four" at her home.

Spring Knolls invites its newcomers to either a Brunch or Happy Hour (Pour at Four) as a way to welcome them, meet other newcomers and to learn more about our community. Contact **Mary Lou** at **760 613-7514** for more information.

Spring Knolls *Free Classifieds*

{ To place a free classified, email your ad with photo (optional) to tscjnews@gmail.com Questions? Call (951) 319-6749 }

TOYOTA TUNDRA: 2003 Tundra, excellent shape, 119,000 miles. Asking \$11,500 or best offer. **Call Cindy @ 562 879-6988.**



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REALTOR: Paula Rodig, A Knolls resident Realtor. **Call or text 949 324-5141.** Stanfle Realty, DRE# 01731868.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: No deep cleaning. Contact Cindy @ 562-879-6988.

If you have items to sell, wish to buy, or are offering or seeking service, email your ad(s) to the Spring Knolls News at tscjnews@gmail.com or send a copy to the Unit 1 office at 38441 Via La Paloma, Murrieta, CA, 92563.



CURTAINS, AREA RUGS: **Curtain sets,** \$15 each pair. In beautiful shape. Panels are 84" X 48." Four sets but you can buy one or more. Machine washable. **Rugs:** 1. Gray/white diamond pattern, 5' x 7'(\$15); 2. 5' x 2' runner (\$7); and 3. 3' x 2' rug (\$5). **Call or text Marla, 951 694-2874.**

Prescription drug changes for 2025

There are big updates happening with Prescription Drug plans in 2025. Now is the perfect time to discuss the new changes and determine if these changes may benefit you.

My role as your Licensed Insurance Agent is to: • Continue to provide guidance and support all year • Research and review your available plan options • Simplify the process so that you can have peace of mind.

Call me today to get more details on the Prescription Drug changes! Sarah Human, a licensed insurance agent (Spring Knolls resident) at **310 980-9509** or sarah@sarahinsure.com, or visit www.sarahinsure.com for more information. CA License # 0K16275

Oct. '24: What's up in Spring Knolls & Beyond?

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Bible Study 10 a.m.- noon; Older persons Day	2 Nat'l Name your Car Day; Rosh Hashanah	3 Rosh Hashanah	4 Rosh Hashanah SK office hours 9:30 - noon;	5 FireWise Fire Drill. SKERT sponsored. 10 a.m. Eaker Hall
6 Bible Study 10-11 am GK.; Cerebral Palsy Day	7 Inner Beauty; World Habitat; Architecture Day.	8 Bible Study 10 a.m.- noon;	9 Boosters 10 a.m.; Cell phone class, 2 p.m. SKERT 6 p.m.	10  1-4 p.m.	11 SK office hours 9:30 - noon; Boosters Pizza night, \$5, 5 p.m.	12 Yom Kippur Nat'l Chess; Savings; Farmers Day
13 Bible Study 10-11 am GK.; Nat'l No Bra; Train Your Brain	14 Native Americans; Dessert; Fossil Day	15 Bible Study 10 a.m.- noon; Mushroom; Grouch, White Cane Day	16 Regular board meeting, 9:30 a.m. (Library) World Food Day	17 Sukkot Pasta; Black Poetry; Pay Back a Friend; World Trauma Day	18 Sukkot SK office hours 9:30 - noon; No Beard; Mammography	19 Membership General Meeting, 1 p.m., Eaker Hall. Sukkot
20 Bible Study 10-11 am GK.; Sukkot	21 Sukkot	22 Sukkot Bible Study 10 a.m.- noon;	23 Hoshana Rabbah	24 Bingo, Unit 3, 6:30 p.m.	25 SK office hours 9:30 - noon;	26 Halloween Dinner/Dance; 6-9 p.m. (details below)
27 Bible Study 10-11 am GK.; Black Cat; Mother-in-Law; American Beer Day	28 Chocolate; Immigrants; Judo; First Responders Day	29 Bible Study 10 a.m.- noon Cat; Internet; Oatmeal Day	30 Candy Corn; Text Your Ex Day	31 Halloween ... Caramel Apple; Magic Day	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Oct. flower: Marigold, Cosmos • Birthstone: Opal • Zodiac signs: Libra, Scorpio • October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month 	

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Open:

Board office hours: Fridays - Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 9:30 a.m.-noon

- Clubhouse hours: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Gym, library, both swimming pools. Jacuzzi or billiards room. Call Facilities Director **Ron Sieber @ 951 541-6276** for more information.
- Eaker Hall: Clubhouse ground events need advance Board of Directors approval. Call **Debbie Adelhelm @ 760 717-9876** at least 2 weeks in advance.
- Dog Park, Clubhouse grassy areas: Owners must keep dogs under control and their poop picked up in all Spring Knolls areas.
- Dogs must be leashed at all times



Here: (Spring Knolls)

- Oct. 5: WILDFIRE FAIR, beginning 10 a.m. Spring Knolls Emergency Response Team (SKERT) and firefighting professionals at Eaker Hall discuss how to protect lives and property. (Page 1)
- Oct. 11: BOOSTERS PIZZA NIGHT: Spring Knolls residents. 5 p.m., Eaker Hall. \$5 for pizza, salad, drink. Please RSVP to Dorothy Vaughn at 951 696-0871 or Debbie Adelhelm at 760 717-9876 if you're coming.
- Oct. 19: GENERAL MEETING: Spring Knolls Assn. members meet at 1 p.m. in Eaker Hall for budget update and to meet 2025 board of director candidates.
- Oct. 26: HALLOWEEN DINNER/DANCE: 6-9 p.m., Eaker Hall. \$15 advance tickets

only. Debbie, 760 717-9876.

- Nov. 12: VETERANS DAY LUNCH, noon. Eaker Hall, free for all three units' veterans + a guest. Dorothy Vaughn at 951 696-0871.

There: (Units 2 & 3)

- Oct. 5: DINNER AT THE KNOLLS. BBQ patio. 6-10 p.m. Candlelight dinner; \$12. Unit 3. Sandy Harvey, 951 319-6844 for advance tickets.

Elsewhere . . .

- Oct. 11-12: MURRIETA ROD RUN. Old Town Murrieta: Washington Ave. between Kalmia and Ivy Streets. Friday Cruise, Oct. 11 from 4 to 8 p.m.; Oct. 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Wayne Powell, 760 917-9025
- Oct. 13: MORE THAN PINK WALK against Breast Cancer. 7-11 a.m., ceremony, Walk, 11 Town Square Park, Murrieta.
- Oct. 19-20: ROCKTOBERFEST. Noon—10 p.m., Murrieta Town Square Park Amphitheater. 5 bands, food vendors. Admission, \$20. www.SoCalRocktoberfest.com.