

De Anza Santa Cruz Arroyo Bulletin

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General Office Information

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Facility Hours: 7 days/week

Clubhouse 8am-10pm
Pool Area/Spa/Sauna 8am-10pm
Fitness Center 5am-11pm
Game Room/Laundry Room 8am-10pm

Rent Collection

Rents are due on the 1st of the month with a grace period until the 6th. Rents received on the 7th are considered LATE and will incur a \$25.00 late fee. Payments may be made in the office during business hours, in the mail slot if the office is closed, or mailed in.

Garbage Collections

Garbage: Pick-up for the park is on Mondays & Thursdays.

Recycling: Pick-up is on Fridays.

Yard Waste: Large and loose yard waste must be taken to the large dumpster located in the maintenance area. Residents may bag up 2 bags of yard waste and place at their driveways for pick up on Mondays only. Loose yard waste will not be picked up.

Please dispose of items appropriately. No dumping allowed.

Clubhouse Reservations

The Clubhouse is available for resident's private events. Check with the office for date availability and to sign reservations forms. Only one event scheduled per weekend. Events where alcohol is being consumed or served will require a \$100.00 alcohol liability insurance fee payable to the Arroyo Association.



Editor: Ann Bodine:

Resident's website: www.deanza-park.org

De Anza Arroyo Association

The Arroyo Association plans and organizes Park social events. Membership is open to all Park residents. Dues are \$5/person/year. Board meetings are open to all members the first Monday of every month at 4pm at the Clubhouse.

President Sandy Brunett

Vice President Susy Spano

Secretary Debbie Cameron

Treasurer Sandi Dutra

Advisory Board:

Barbara Cordes, Joy Caraliano, Betty Loveland,
Linda Raffel, Melisa Mulcahy

De Anza Homeowner's Association

The HOA meets bi-monthly to discuss issues of concern to park residents. Meetings are held the third Saturday every other month beginning January. Membership is open to ALL park residents. Dues are \$10/unit/year.

President Candi Walker

Vice President Tom Louden

Secretary Amalie Sinclair

Treasurer Eugene Markowitz

Board of Directors:

Emergency Response --

Policy and Procedures Don Payne

Communications Gene Rosenthal

Charlene Metzler

Park Concerns OPEN

GSMOL Karen Blagmon

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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Homeowners Association elections will be held on Jan 10 at 4 pm in the Clubhouse. There are five open positions: President, Secretary, and three Emergency Procedures Directors. Contact a Nominating Committee member—Carol Smith 621-2128, Candi Walker 713-5054, or Karen Blagman (909)568-4904—to nominate anyone, including yourself.



Thanksgiving Thanks

From your De Anza Arroyo Association

Despite the early November 10 event date, the Thanksgiving Dinner celebration at the clubhouse was a very well-attended event with one hundred residents enjoying the food and friendship. An additional 20 meals were prepared and delivered to shut-in residents no longer able to attend. As one of our favorite events, the Arroyo is always pleased when so many fellow residents make it their favorite as well.

We welcomed many first time attendees, and felt the presence of those De Anza residents who no longer grace our tables. We collected unwrapped new toys for our annual Toys for Tots drive and hope even more toys will be donated at our Holiday Party

December 15.

Thanks to the Arroyo team: Suzy Spano, Barbara Cordes, Debbie Cameron, Sandi Dutra, Sandy Brunett, Abby Malberg, Jean Marie Mott, Linda Raffel, Joy Caragliano, Cory Engleking, Betty Loveland.

Thanks to Arroyo helpers: Candy and Scott Berlin, Carol Merrell.

Thank to our bartender: Joe Merrill

Thank to Toys for Tots Coordinator: Margo Zanzinger

Thanks to the Shut-In delivery team: Cher Allenbaugh

Thanks to the Carving team: (pictured below) Nancy Knudegard, Candy and Scott Berlin, David Peri, Jim Carraher, Dave Allenbaugh, Jerry Zanzinger



HANDY CLIP & SAVE EVENT GUIDE

The De Anza Arroyo Association thanks the resident community for helping to make 2018 a wonderful event season! We hope you enjoyed getting together with friends and neighbors at the clubhouse and will join us for 2019's festivities!

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND OUR MON. JAN. 7 ARROYO ASSN MEETING AT 4 PM IN THE CLUBHOUSE FOR MORE PLANNING OF OUR 2019 CALENDAR.

(Sometimes unforeseen circumstances cause an event to be cancelled or rescheduled. Please follow our posts on the resident website: deanza-park.org and announcements in the clubhouse.)

2019 Arroyo Events

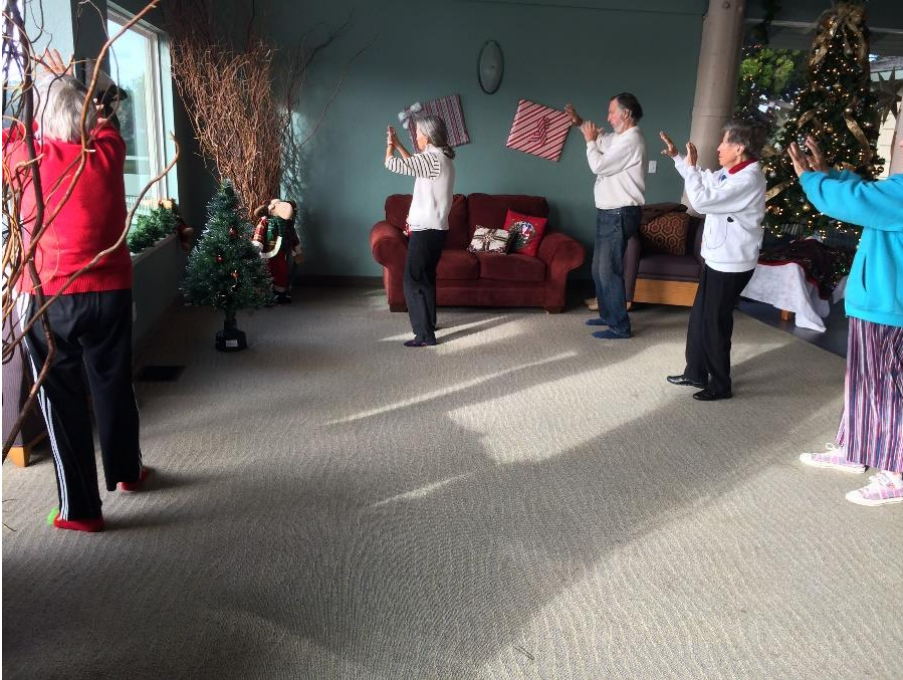
dates

TGIF Bar Night	Feb. 15, Friday, 5:30
St. Patrick's Dinner	March 16, Saturday, 5:30
Cinco de Mayo	May 4, Saturday, 5:30
July 4 th (Thursday)	July 4 , Thursday, 11:00 parade, 12:00 clubhouse festivities
Italian Night Dinner	August 17, Saturday, 5:30
Pool and Grill Party	Sept. 14, Saturday, 5, pool/pati
TGIF Bar Night	Oct. 11, Friday, 5:30
Thanksgiving	Nov. 16, Saturday, 5:30
Christmas Decorating	Dec. 6, Friday, 10 a.m.
Christmas Party	Dec. 14, Saturday, 5:30

All events up for grabs for 2019 Adopt-an-Event

It's "first come, first served" for the Arroyo's second annual "Adopt-an-Event." Here's how it works: you choose one (or more, gasp!) events at which you can lend a hand in planning and assisting as needed. We realize a full-time volunteer gig may not be possible, but the Arroyo can always use a hand at any of our numerous events. Just email Sandy at sjkids@pacbell.net to join the fun! Thanks for thinking about it. Awaiting a flood of inquiries. Remember, first come, first served.

DE ANZA ACTIVITIES: TAI CHI



Tai Chi is taught by Marge Shaw in the Clubhouse every Monday at 9 am. A variety of experiences led Marge to become a Tai Chi instructor. Marge graduated from the Univ. of Toronto nursing school, and then she and two fellow nursing school grads set off to see the world. They lived and

worked as nurses in San Francisco, where Marge met Bob Shaw. Marge and Bob settled in San Jose, and Marge enrolled at San Jose State to study the liberal arts subjects that were not part of her technical nursing school curriculum.

In San Jose Marge worked first as a school nurse, then as a hospital nurse, and finally as an industrial nurse for a company that recycles paper and cardboard. Working as an industrial nurse caused Marge to explore body mechanics and ways to protect workers from repetitive motion injury and injury from bending and lifting heavy boxes and rolls of paper.

Marge first studied yoga and developed a 15 min. exercise program which the workers did each day (on company time). Then about 25 years ago she took her first Tai Chi classes and soon incorporated Tai Chi routines into the company's exercise program.

About 20 years ago Marge and Bob bought a house at De Anza, which they lived in only on week-ends. After two years as week-enders they retired and moved to De Anza full time. In Santa Cruz, Marge began seriously studying Tai Chi with noted Tai Chi instructor Dale Strawhacker, as well as volunteering at St. Vincent de Paul. After a couple of years of study with Dale Strawhacker, Marge began teaching a short Tai Chi class at the end of a weight lifting class in the De Anza fitness center. Soon people began asking for more Tai Chi, so the short, add-on class gradually evolved into the separate Tai Chi class it is today.

Participants often give the same reason for joining the class, but point to a variety of benefits they derive. Mary Wyatt joined after learning that Tai Chi is one of the best ways to improve balance. But in addition to its effect on her balance, Mary finds that her hands become toasty warm during Tai Chi class, so the movements may also improve her peripheral circulation. Gary Whitten joined the class for the same reason as Mary, i.e. to improve balance, but he especially values the sense of relaxation and peace he gets from the slow, flowing movements in such a beautiful setting, looking out over the ocean.



MEMORIES OF RUTH HUNTER (July 15, 2015-Nov. 6, 2018)

Marge Shaw:

I once drove Ruth somewhere and we discussed the existence of God the whole trip. Ruth was not religious, yet she was so interested in everything, whether known-unknown-unknowable, that she eagerly engaged with me in a long discussion of God.

I remember also the little altar she kept in her home, dedicated to her deceased husband, Carl. Ruth always wanted fresh flowers on his altar, so if she ran out she would go gleaning. A flower here, a flower there, never enough to be noticeable, confident that neighbors would be happy to contribute a flower to their neighbor Carl's altar.

Jennifer McClellan:

The first time I met Ruth was soon after I began working at De Anza. She came into the office, and in the course of our conversation said to me "Young lady, I want you to know I've been in jail more times than you've had birthdays." A bit of an exaggeration, since she only went to jail 17 times, and I was older than 17, but I got her point that she didn't consider her jail record something to be ashamed of or hidden or whispered about behind her back.

Barbara Hollman:

A few years ago I used to drive Ruth to events that interested her. Ruth was so well known and admired that wherever we went, whether to a small church or to the huge Civic Auditorium, people would come up to greet her and discuss issues with her. It was striking that one small person could have such a big effect on so many people.

Joyce Ulrich:

In the 1990's the Santa Cruz Sentinel published political cartoons that I submitted. Ruth commented on them and liked them. She was busy writing thoughtful and provocative letters to the editor. Many Sundays we were published on the same page. At that time I was painting political paintings that Ruth thought should be shown to the public. Some way, some how, she made it possible for me to have a one-woman show at the university. I had a successful exhibit all because of Ruth. I admired Ruth and her work. She was a very special woman; a great teacher and great role model. Ruth really cared for the community, the state and the country.

Chris Krohn (excerpted from his 11/26/18 Sentinel editorial about Ruth):

Ruth was an outspoken advocate for feminism, social justice, and peace. She was a political activist's political activist. Beginning with the League of Women Voters petition drives, city council campaigns. No Nukes rallies, and the Occupy Movement, she carried on her own vigorous brand of activism and social change. Ruth traveled to more than 49 countries, expressing opposition to war, fascism and government corruption everywhere she went.

Ruth's son-in-law (paraphrase of his words at her 11/30/18 Lauden Nelson memorial):

Ruth's first language was Yiddish. She didn't learn English until she started school. People think she was tone deaf, but she was only tone deaf when singing English. When she sang in Yiddish, especially when she sang a Yiddish children's song, her pitch was just great. Perhaps this was due to some damage from the extremely high fever she had during childhood diphtheria, just as she was beginning to learn English.

Karen Menkowski:

I remember Ruth as an activist that wouldn't quit. From op-eds, letters to the editor, working with the local UN chapter, traveling to distressed countries, Ruth was unstoppable.

Brenda Payne:

I learned a lot about Ruth by reading her book "What A Life: Heroines Sung and Unsung". There's also a chapter about her early years in the book "Red Diapers: Growing Up In The Communist Left" and a chapter about her later years in the book "Heads, Hearts, and Handcuffs". All three of these books are in the Santa Cruz Public Library. Ruth was always an inspiration to me. She worked her whole life fighting for human rights.

Ruth Hunter in her own words (excerpted from Brenda Payne's interview when Ruth was 95):

I have one driving force in me, and that's social justice. That's why I write, why I traveled to fifty countries all over the world, and why I come back and write about what goes on in these countries. What I also do is "begging". I say I'm going to Mozambique and we want to start a sewing school there and I ask for material aid to bring to them. We could help them start a little industry so that people could improve their lives.

Every time I get an article written it brings me great pleasure. I know some of that is ego, but I'm really serious about doing things that will lead to non-violence. We can't all be people like Gandhi, but we could be a little less hateful. It's something I really believe; that we have to respect each other, we have to stop passing judgment on everything, even ourselves, and honor human beings for being human.



Ruth at 95. Charlie still needs new home (see Dec. Bulletin). Contact Patti Pitts if you can help.

NEW FACES, NEW FUR



SPACE #52: BOB BROOKS: Bob was born in San Jose, but his childhood was also spent on Kodiak Island and in TN, due to his dad's naval career. Bob's own army years took him to KS and Germany. Bob graduated from SJ State and received an M.A. in English. He taught high school in SJ and had a diverse post-retirement career as letter carrier and teacher of English and writing at U of Phoenix. He was married for 30 yrs. and has a daughter and 4 grandkids in Morgan Hill, and a daughter and 2 grandkids in MA. These days Bob enjoys weekly putting

at De Laveaga with friends and weekly lunch in SJ with fellow retired teachers. He loves classical music, but also enjoys the music at Poet & Patriot Pub on Tuesday evenings.

SANDI DUTRA: Sandi was born and raised in Lompoc, where her farming family grew beans and flowers for seed. She graduated from UCSB with a social science major and English minor. She planned to become a teacher, but finished her education in a period of teacher over-supply, so she worked for 4 yrs. as an administrator at UCSB's student health center. Next Sandi was a meeting planner with the Amer. Society of Internal Medicine, including moving with them to DC for 2 years. Back in the Bay Area she was married for 20 yrs. and worked for a venture capital company and co-owned a high-tech manufacturing company. She's now Treasurer of the Arroyo Assn. at De Anza.

Sandi volunteers for Cristo Rey, a San Jose Jesuit high school for low income students. The 1st graduating class (2018) had 100% college acceptance. Kids work at local companies (legal, construction, high tech, CPA) one day a week to help pay tuition, parents pay a modest amount and the balance is from donations. Sandi works from home on their donor database

Sandi and Bob met on OurTime.com and have done an amazing amount of traveling in their 6 years together—4 trips to Hawaii, 3 trips to Mexico, 1 trip to each of Spain, Turks and Caicos (in the Caribbean), Italy, UK, Kansas, Seattle, a driving trip thru the South West (Grand Canyon, Mesa Valley, Death Valley, etc.), and they're now planning a trip to the Cook Islands.

DREYFUS BROOKS and BUDDY DUTRA: Dreyfus is 11 years old and even though he's deaf and almost blind he's a very lively and happy dog when he's not sleepy (as in this photo). Buddy is an extremely youthful 13 yrs. old. He's a non-smoker and that is NOT a cigarette in his mouth



SPACE #117

PHIL BYERLY:



Phil, AKA Buzz, was born in Detroit and graduated from the University of Detroit. He then served 4 years in the US Navy as a Lieutenant in the intelligence community in Norfolk, VA, on Admiral Weakly's staff. He spent the next 45 years selling steel. And fishin. When not at De Anza, he's usually in Michigan. Fishin. And fightin the cancer battle.

COCO and IZZY BYERLY:



MARY ALICE BYERLY

Mary Alice Byerly was originally from Rockingham, North Carolina. She graduated from East Carolina University and taught school in Virginia Beach, Virginia. Mary met Phil there and moved to Detroit. Getting away from the cold weather, she moved to Santa Barbara, where her daughter and granddaughter live. From there she moved to De Anza..

Mary is a professional porcelain artist. She loves gardening and has recently set up a salt water aquarium with 2 seahorses, 2 red shrimp, and a clean-up crew of 30 snails and a conch.

COCO and IZZY joined the Byerly family from the Cold Noses, Warm Hearts animal rescue in Santa Barbara. They're about 4 years old and are confirmed cuddlers.