



PDCCA

Palm Desert Country Club Association Newsletter

July - August 2021

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From the Editor's Desk

JULY 2021 - ASSOCIATION NEWS

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY

PDCCA Summer Social

The Board is throwing a Summer Social Luau on Friday, July 23, 2021 from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. at the pool area. It will be a potluck style luau. We will have BBQ, games and prizes. You will need to RSVP to the management office at tsee@ppminternet.com or pmoeller@ppminternet.com. When you RSVP, please inform management what dish you will be bringing to share.

PDCCA Blood Drive- August 21, 2021 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

The Board is teaming up again with Life Stream for another blood drive. We have scheduled it to happen in our Alice Marble Hall to accommodate more donors. You will need to make an appointment at (800) 879-4484 or at LStream.org.

Summer Office Hours

June 1- August 31

Monday – Thursday 8:00 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

Friday- Closed

Palm Desert's 4th of July Community Celebration

The City of Palm Desert will host a Fourth of July celebration with music and fireworks at Civic Center Park on Wednesday evening. There will be a firework display in Palm Desert this year as the community event returns to Civic Center Park with some adjustments after a one-year hiatus due to the coronavirus pandemic (COVID-19). To help create a safe atmosphere for attendees, this year's event will be scaled down somewhat, with music piped throughout the park rather than live performances. There will be a limited number of vendors so there can be social distancing. Masks, handwashing and sanitizing stations will be available throughout the park.

Parking will be available at Civic Center Park, as well as at the Gardens on El Paseo, with free shuttle service to the park. Masks may be required on the shuttle buses. For those who do not wish to attend in person, the fireworks can be seen from up to five miles away.

COVID 19 Lifted Restrictions

The June 15 lift of most COVID-19 restrictions allows for "mega" outdoor assemblies of 5,000 attendees. For updated info regarding proof of vaccination or wearing of masks, contact the Palm Desert Economic Development Department.

Authorization of Electronic Distribution of Documents

If you would prefer to receive correspondence from the Association including documents such as the annual statement, budget package, annual audit, etc., please contact Patricia Moeller at pmoeller@ppminternet.com for the form. You can also download the document from the Association's website at pdcca.com. Having these documents sent electronically rather than by first class mail would save the association several thousands of dollars per mailing.

PDCCA Monthly Board Meetings via Video Conference

The Association holds monthly board meetings on the 3rd Tuesday of the month except July and August. Open Forum starts at 3:00 p.m.. Please note new time. Homeowners are welcome to observe the meeting online at <https://8x8.vc/personali52086/patricia.moeller>

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We will continue to keep you apprised of Association news in future issues of the newsletter and on the Association's website, www.pdcca.com

Patricia Moeller, General Manager
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July 23 @ 5pm



To RSVP or sign up for volunteering
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Simple Tips for Staying Cool & Saving Energy

Summer is here! Follow these tips to keep cool while keeping your home energy costs to a minimum:

Basic Strategies to Keep Cool

- Close blinds and drapes or cover windows during daylight hours to keep the sun off the glass.
- Keep your house closed during the day to keep heat out, and ventilate it well at night to let cool air in.
- Turn off the lights in unoccupied rooms. Turn off or unplug unnecessary electronics.
- Dress for the weather. Wear lightweight, loose fitting clothing on hot days to help keep cool.
- Drink plenty of cold liquids.

Habits that Save Energy

- Skip the dishwasher's drying cycle. Air dry items instead.
- Dry laundry on a clothesline.
- Set your A/C thermostat to 78.
- Cook more meals in your microwave or grill outdoors. This will cook your food without heating your home.
- Use a fan with your room air conditioner to help move the cool air throughout the house.

Investments that Are Worth It

- Shade your air conditioner; make sure it has good airflow on all sides.
- Add insulation if needed to stay warmer in winter and cooler in summer.
- Good attic ventilation keeps your house cooler. Keep attic vents clear and attic fans functioning properly.
- Install awnings or plant deciduous trees to shade windows on the south, west and east sides of your home.
- For the most energy-efficient home heating and cooling, install a heat pump (for homes with ductwork) or a ductless heating and cooling system (for homes with zonal heat). Check your system's filter. If it is dirty that you cannot see through it, change it.



The summer months can be uncomfortable—even dangerous—for pets and people. It is difficult enough simply to cope with rising temperatures, let alone humidity, but things really get tough in areas that are hit with the double blow of intense heat and storm-caused power outages, sometimes with tragic results. Follow our tips for helping everyone in your family stay healthy while hot this summer.

PRACTICE BASIC SUMMER SAFETY

Never Leave Pets in a Parked Car

Not even for a minute! Not even with the car running and A/C on. On a warm day, temperatures inside a vehicle can rise rapidly to dangerous levels. On an 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. Your pets may suffer irreversible organ damage or die.

Signs of heat-related illness/heat stroke

- Heavy panting, excessive drooling, glazed eyes, rapid pulse, unsteadiness/staggering, bloody vomit,

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How to keep animals cool when temperatures soar

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MONTHLY EVENTS AT PDCCA

PDCCA BOARD MEETINGS

July 20, 2021 at 2:00 p.m.
Open Forum at 3:00 p.m.

August 17, 2021 at 2:00 p.m.
Open Forum at 3:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY LINKS

Barking dogs or dogs running loose • Riverside County
Animal Control

(760) 343-3644

Abandoned grocery cart • California Shopping Carts

(800) 252-4613

Burnt out street light • City of Palm Desert Public Works

(760) 346-0611

Vehicle blocking your driveway • City of Palm Desert Code
Compliance

(760) 346-0611

Golf course issues • PDCC golf course management

(760) 345-0222

Library bus questions • Riverside County Library

(760) 347-2385

Non-emergency police number • Riverside County Sheriff

(760) 836-3215

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Palm Desert City Hall

(760) 346-0611

Palm Desert Short Term Rental Hotline

(760) 833-7998

**City street sweepers clean our streets on the
fourth Thursday of each month.**

DAILY EVENTS AT PDCCA

MONDAY

6:30 a.m. - Attitude Adjustment
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. - Jazzercise
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - Ballroom Dance Lessons
6:00 p.m. - Jazzercise
Beginner Line Dance Lessons 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY

6:30 a.m. - Attitude Adjustment
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. - Jazzercise
6:00 p.m. - Jazzercise
7:30 - 9:00 p.m. - Mt. Sinai Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a.m. - Attitude Adjustment
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. - Jazzercise
6:00 p.m. - Jazzercise
Intermediate Line Dance Lessons 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. - Attitude Adjustment
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. - Jazzercise
6:00 p.m. - Jazzercise
7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - We Care CA Palm Desert

FRIDAY

6:30 a.m. - Attitude Adjustment
9:15 - 10:15 a.m. - Jazzercise

SATURDAY

6:30 a.m. - Attitude Adjustment
8:30 a.m. - Jazzercise

SUNDAY

6:30 a.m. - Attitude Adjustment
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Serenity Group
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. - Mt. Sinai Church Services

COMMITTEES

Neighbors Helping Neighbors – Kathleen O'Brien
Community Improvement – Ron Crisp
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Newsletter – Patricia Moeller

NEWS and ADVERTISING DEADLINE: August 10, 2021

10th of the month preceding newsletter printing, if the 10th
falls on a weekend, deadline will be the following business day

POOL HOURS

Open 8:00 a.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Daily Hours

POOL PARTIES

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From July - August, all donors will receive a "Count on Me!" towel, while supplies last!

To maintain social distancing, appointments are strongly recommended. Walk-ins are welcome but wait times may be lengthy. Face coverings are required. Please be sure to **drink plenty of fluids**. Bring photo ID with proof of age. Donors under the age of 17 must bring a signed LifeStream parental consent form.



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KEEP PETS SAFE IN THE HEAT

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bloody diarrhea or nosebleed, dry, deep red or purple tongue, hemorrhages in the gums or under skin, coma/death.

- A temperature over 104°F.

Providing care to dogs with suspected heat-related illness

- Seek veterinary care as soon as possible, even if the dog appears to be improving. While waiting for a veterinarian:
- Move the dog to a cooler area.
- Gradually lower his body temperature by applying cool (not cold) water all over body or soaking him in a cool bath.
- Place cool, wet towels over the back of the neck and in the armpits, paws, ear flaps and groin area.
- Direct a fan on the wet areas to speed evaporative cooling.
- Offer fresh, cool water if the dog is alert and wants to drink. **DO NOT FORCE PET TO DRINK.**

Watch the Humidity

“It’s important to remember that it’s not just the ambient temperature, but also the humidity that can affect your pet,” says Dr. Barry Kellogg, VMD, of the [Humane Society Veterinary Medical Association](#). “Animals pant to evaporate moisture from their lungs, which takes heat away from their body. If the humidity is too high, they are unable to cool themselves, and their temperature will skyrocket to dangerous levels very quickly.”

Taking a dog’s temperature will quickly tell you if there is a serious problem. Dogs’ temperatures should not exceed 104 degrees.

Limit Exercise on Hot Days

Take care when exercising your pets. Adjust intensity and duration of exercise in accordance with the temperature. On very hot days, limit exercise to early morning or evening hours, and be especially careful with pets with white-colored ears. These are more susceptible to skin cancer. Short-nosed pets typically have difficulty breathing. Asphalt gets very hot and can burn your pets’ paws, so walk your dog on the grass if possible. Always carry water with you to keep your dogs from dehydrating.

Cool Your Pet Inside and Out

And always provide water, whether your pets are inside or out with you.

Keep your pet from overheating with a cooling body

wrap, vest or mat. Soak these products in cool water, and they will stay cool (but usually dry) for up to three days. If your dog does not find baths stressful, see if he enjoys a cooling soak.

Watch for Signs of Heatstroke

Some signs of heatstroke are heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid heartbeat, difficulty breathing, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue, seizure, and unconsciousness.

Animals are at particular risk for heat stroke if they are very old, very young, overweight, not conditioned to prolonged exercise, or have heart or respiratory disease. Some breeds of dogs—such as boxers, pugs, shih tzus and other dogs and cats with short muzzles—will have a much harder time breathing in extreme heat.

How to Treat a Pet Suffering from Heatstroke

Move your pets into the shade or an air-conditioned area. Apply ice packs or cold towels to their head, neck and chest or run cool (not cold) water over them. Let them drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes. Take them directly to a veterinarian.

Do Not Rely on a Fan

Pets respond differently to heat than humans do. Dogs, for instance, sweat primarily through their feet. And fans do not cool off pets as effectively as they do people.

Provide Ample Shade and Water

Any time your pets are outside, make sure they have protection from heat and sun and plenty of fresh, cold water. During heat waves, add ice to water when possible. Tree shade and tarps are ideal because they do not obstruct air flow. A doghouse does not provide relief from heat—in fact, it makes it worse.



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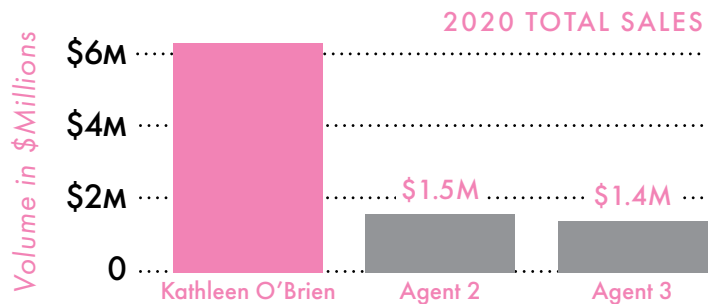
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