

President's Message

October 2022

Hi,

We were finally able to honor the two past Presidents of the Cape Cod Village Residents Association, **Nina Kramer** (2017-2018) and **Rainer Hoffmann** (2019-2020) at the President's Dinner on August 27, 2022. Sheila Wark spoke on **Nina Kramer's** accomplishments during her two years. **Bruce Edmundson** told us what **Rainer Hoffmann** had achieved in the course of his term.

For those of you who were not able to attend the dinner, I will go over some of their achievements.

Nina Kramer was first elected in February of 2017. She changed the By-laws so that the term of the Board was consistent with the calendar year. **Nina Kramer** moved the Board meetings so that they were separate from the Association meetings to give the Board more time to discuss the various issues. She also moved the meetings from the beginning of the month to the end of the month; with the Board meeting the week before the Association meeting. **Nina Kramer** also had to deal with the renovation of the Clubhouse. What was supposed to be completed in a short time, lasted for many months. Meetings were held in the Library instead of the main part of the Clubhouse. This included having to take everything out of the kitchen so that it could be completely remodeled. Everything was in PODS and impossible to find. This, of course, meant that any event having to deal with food couldn't be held. As **Sheila Wark** said at the dinner, **Nina Kramer** got us prepared for COVID. **Nina Kramer's** term as President ended in December of 2018.

Rainer Hoffmann had recently moved to Cape Cod Village in 2018 and learned there was a need for someone to become President of the Association. He volunteered to run for the position and was elected in late 2018. He started his term in January of 2019. 2019 was uneventful, as the Clubhouse renovation was complete and we were able to have many events there. Some of these events included: Luau, Mother's Day Luncheon, Bingo, St. Patrick's Day, White Elephant sale, Holiday Boutique, Halloween Potluck, Thanksgiving dinner and Holiday Party. **Rainer Hoffmann** initiated sending out flyers and announcements by email. Then came 2020 and everything changed. We were able to have the Black and White Ball. Then the COVID Pandemic hit. St. Patrick's Day potluck was canceled. There were no events in the Clubhouse during the rest of the year as it was closed. **Rainer Hoffmann** had to find a way to have monthly Board meetings (ZOOM became the way to communicate). No Association meetings. We had Memorial Day and 4th of July parades for those who wanted to walk around the park (of course, 6 feet apart). He made sure that the residents knew of various resources that would be available for those in need. **Rainer Hoffmann's** term ended with COVID still going and limited access to activities.

During the last few years, we lost some of our past Presidents; **Vern Asplund** and **Don Hines** in 2019, **Cindy Small** and **Richard Lawson** in 2021, and **Bob Bronis** in 2022. **Peggy Molony** moved to the Sacramento area to be closer to her niece in 2022.

I would like to thank **Nina Kramer** and **Rainer Hoffmann** for all the help they have given me during my tenure as President.

We now have a monthly calendar (thanks to **Sheila Wark**) on the Bulletin Board. If you know of an event that should be added to it, please do so. On the other hand, if you know of an event that will be canceled, please mark it on the calendar. That way if a resident wants to come to the event, they will be able to find out the logistics. Please do NOT put anything else on this Bulletin Board, as it is to be used for the monthly calendar.

Peggy Wegner
pawegner12@gmail.com



The 2022 CCVRA Board Members

(L to R) Peggy Wegner, Alice Goodwin, Sheila Wark, Bruce Edmundson, Christy Winters, Randy Dinga, Kathy Love, Priscilla Mattson and Weizhi Sun

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Cape Cod Village Residents Association

August 30, 2022 Association Meeting Minutes



CALL TO ORDER. The meeting was called to order on August 30, 2022 at 7:00 pm. There were 16 residents in attendance.

FLAG SALUTE was led by **Nat Hanson**.

WELCOME NEW ATTENDEES: No new attendees.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: A motion was made by **Art Aguiniga** and seconded by **Jo Asplund** to approve the June 28, 2022 meeting minutes. Motion carried.

REPORTS

TREASURER'S REPORT

As of August 1, the beginning balance was \$6,927.49

Total Income was: \$1,481.88

Total expenses were: (\$926.92)

Ending balance at August 30, 2022 was \$7,482.45

Event summary by item:

President's Dinner 8/27 Expense: (\$830.83) Income: \$620.00 Net Income: (\$210.83)

Comments and questions were invited from the floor. The report will be filed subject to audit.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Sheila Wark reported that we currently have 132 members in the Association from 84 households.

CIRCLE OF CARE

Nothing to report.

TREASURE SEEKERS REPORT

Treasure Seekers are continuing to pickup donations once a month on the first Sunday of each month. For the month of August, Treasure Seekers collected \$255.88. Our next collection day is September 4, 2022. We received a question about whether a certain plastic bottle was acceptable for our program. The answer is that we can only pick up bottles that say CA CRV on them.

OLD BUSINESS

► BBQ: TO REPLACE THE OLD CCVRA BBQ

Budget	Actions to date
BBQ: \$230.00	Sheila is waiting on fall sales before she purchases the replacement BBQ.
12X12 Canopy: \$140.00	Sheila was able to obtain a 12 X 12 EZup canopy for \$124.00 plus \$11.32 tax for a total of \$135.32.
Rubber Mat: \$40.00	Sheila purchased a rubber mat for \$18.87 plus \$1.72 tax for a total of \$20.59
Total Budget: \$450.00	So far we have spent \$155.91 of the total budget.

The canopy is being stored in the Spider shed and the rubber mat fits under the large BBQ.

NEW BUSINESS

► CALENDAR

Sheila Wark has put up a bulletin board with a monthly calendar. If you have an event listed on there and it ends up being cancelled, please mark it. Last month one event ended up being cancelled and there were new people who wanted to attend. The new people were not informed of the cancellation.

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► BOARD MEMBERS

We are looking for new members for the 2023 Board. If you are interested, please contact **Peggy Wegner**.

► LIBRARY

Kathy Love and **Art Aguiniga** are working on re-doing the Library. The old books have been removed. We are hoping to get the shelves painted before the new books are installed. We are waiting to hear back from Brandenburg management about the possible painting of the shelves.

EVENTS

► PRESIDENT'S DINNER - August 27, 2022

Alice Goodwin was the chairperson. **Nina Kramer** and **Rainer Hoffmann** were the Past-President honorees. There were 34 attendees. The meal was catered by Harry's Hofbrau and was certainly not up to their usual standard. The cakes were purchased at Costco. **Sheila Wark** paid tribute to **Nina Kramer** and outlined some of Nina's accomplishments as President during 2017 and 2018. **Bruce Edmundson** paid tribute to **Rainer Hoffmann** and gave a biography of **Rainer Hoffmann's** life journey that eventually led him to Cape Cod Village and the role of President for 2019 and 2020. **Randy Dinga** and **Steve Wozniak** provided karaoke as entertainment.

► BINGO - September 8, 2022

Will be held on September 8, 2022 from 7-9 pm. Fees will be \$1.00 per card per game. Flyers will be going out tomorrow.

► CHINESE MOON FESTIVAL - September 11, 2022

Weizhi Sun and **Pong Sang Yeung** to chair. The music part of the festival will be from 3-4pm. Dinner boxes are being sold for \$15.00 for those wishing to try authentic Chinese cuisine. The dinner boxes are being catered by Ding's Kitchen. Residents who purchase a dinner box have the choice four different meals and they can eat at the clubhouse or have it delivered to their homes. Flyers will be going out shortly.

► INTERNATIONAL PARTY - September 24, 2022

Barb Matson is the chairperson. We have just learned today that this event has been cancelled.

► HALLOWEEN - October 29, 2022

Rocky Horror Halloween Party. **Tim Gladwin** will be the chairperson. The dinner will be a potluck and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided. Following dinner will be a screening of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. **Elizabeth Morrison** volunteered to help out. Details to come.

► THANKSGIVING - November 19, 2022

We are looking at options for Thanksgiving. At this point, it is evident that people are having a hard time affording the \$20 per meal that our catered meals are costing us. Alice has looked into Marie Calendars and found they are running around \$25.00 per meal. This is too expensive. Harry's Hofbrau's last catered meal was not worth \$20 per plate and it was the general consensus that we would not use them again. This leaves us looking into whether or not we can do the meal ourselves with help from the community. We will look into this some more and see if we can get the meal down to the \$15.00 per plate neighborhood. This will turn the dinner into a "community" event and make it more affordable. More details to come.

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► **HOLIDAY PARTY - December 10, 2022**

The board will run it.

Comments, questions and additional items invited from the floor

We would like to thank **Diane Daley** for providing cookies and **Weizhi Sun** for providing the moon cakes for our meet and greet.

There being no further business, a motion to adjourn was made by **Carole Childress** and seconded by **Art Aguiniga**. Motion carried.

Meeting Adjourned at 7:41 pm. The next meeting is September 27, 2022 at 7:00 pm, with a Meet and Greet and coffee at 6:45 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Sheila Wark

Secretary

Cape Cod Village Residents Association
Treasurer's Report - August 2022

08/01/2022 Balance Forward **\$6,927.49**

Income:

Treasure Seekers	\$255.88	
Dues and donations	6.00	
President's Dinner 8/27	620.00	
Cancelled event (Elvis 2020)	600.00	
Total Income	\$1,481.88	

Expenses:

Treasure Seekers	(37.06)	
Fees and permits (raffle)	(30.00)	
Office supply (deposit tickets)	(29.03)	
President's Dinner 8/27	(830.83)	
Total Expenses	(\$926.92)	

Monthly Net Income (Expense) **\$554.96**

08/31/2022 Ending balance **\$7,482.45**

Event summary by item	Expense	Income	Net Income
President's Dinner 8/27	(830.83)	620.00	(210.83)



October 2022

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
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2 Treasure Seekers 6:30 pm 	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 Columbus Day	11 CCVRA Board Meeting 6:30 pm	12 Bible Study 1:30 to 2:30 pm 	13 Bingo 7 pm to 9 pm	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25 CCVRA Meet & Greet 6:45 pm to 7 pm CCVRA Meeting 7 pm	26 Bible Study 1:30 to 2:30 pm 	27	28	29 ROCKY HORROR HALLOWEEN PARTY 5:30 pm to 9 pm
30	31					

October 2	Treasure Seekers	6:30 pm to 7:00 pm
October 11	CCVRA Board Meeting	6:30 pm
October 12	Bible Study	1:30 pm to 2:30 pm
October 13	Bingo	7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
October 25	CCVRA – Meet & Greet	6:45 pm to 7:00 pm
October 25	CCVRA - General Meeting	7:00 pm
October 26	Bible Study	1:30 pm to 2:30 pm
October 29	Rocky Horror Halloween Party	5:30 pm to 9:00 pm



October Celebrations



Happy Birthday

1 Jerald Olguin	17 Joan Latu
5 Vivian Balcita	19 Kyung Hee Yoo
6 Fred Greenwood	22 Lou Balcita
7 Jun Bongato	24 Jody Volk
8 Nathalie Hanson	26 Delon Hanson
10 Karen Chan	27 Cristita Lopez
15 Farhad Teymourtash	

Anniversary Congratulations

14 Art Aguiniga & Kathy Love	1995
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October Directory Updates

Patty Jensen Spc 61 Pages 4 and 16 REMOVE

Please update your directory and take a moment to make sure your entries are correct. If not, please submit changes on the CAPE COD VILLAGE INFORMATION FORM printed in this Whaler and deposit in the CCVRA mailbox in the clubhouse.

CAPE COD VILLAGE INFORMATION FORM

Please **PRINT** all information

Date: _____ Space # _____

Name 1: First _____ Last _____

Phone (only 1 per person) _____ Birthday: (mm/dd) _____

Email _____

Name 2: First _____ Last _____

Phone (only 1 per person) _____ Birthday: (mm/dd) _____

Email _____

Anniversary: (mm/dd/yyyy) _____

Please fill out this form and place it in the CCVRA mailbox in the clubhouse.

***** **Updates and additions will ONLY be accepted on this form.** *****

*** *This information will be published in the Whaler, and used to update the CCV Phone Directory, (unless requested otherwise).* ***

***** **For Official Use Only** *****

Date Received: _____ Date Entered: _____ By: _____

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*We want to send our condolences
and deepest sympathies to:
Kathy Love, whose mother
Bessie Love passed away.*

*Sending a healthy regard to all residents of
Cape Cod Village from CCVRA.*

*Please let me know of anyone
who might need a cheery Hello*

*Jo Asplund #157
1-408-744-1747*

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I Would Like, If I May, To Take You On A Strange Journey



IT'S ASTOUNDING

Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022
5:30 to 9:00 pm
At the Clubhouse



CCVRA ROCKY HORROR HALLOWEEN PARTY



I SEE YOU
SHIVER
WITH ANTICIPATION

Chaired by: Tim Gladwin

Dinner: Potluck

Beverages (non-alcoholic) provided

Screening of Rocky Horror Picture Show following dinner.

Prizes for best costumes

Please fill out the coupon below and place it in the CCVRA box
at the Clubhouse before October 27, 2022:

Don't delay - time is fleeting!

Name: _____

Space # _____

#Persons _____

Potluck Dish/Dessert: _____

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Thanksgiving Dinner



Holiday Party *December 10, 2022*



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<https://www.danielsart.com/CCVRA/Welcome.html>

President's Dinner

Our Association decided to honor past President's **Nina Kramer** and **Rainer Hoffmann** in spite of the time and Covid and postponements, we did it on Aug. 27th. **Rainer Hoffmann** stayed here instead of Hawaii and **Nina Kramer** danced and sang. The highlight for the event was **Randy Dinga** and **Steve Wozniak** with their new Karaoke music, to which we could sing and dance.

Everyone had to check in with **Priscilla Mattson**. A thank you to **Jeff Wensmann** and **Paul Goodwin** for picking up the food from *Harry's Hofbrau*. We can subtract points from *Harry's Hofbrau* for shorting us on mashed potatoes. Thanks to **Mary Knoppe**, **Elizabeth Morrision**, **Weizhi Sun**, **Pong Sang Yeung** and **Eric Hopp** for helping decorate and undecorate the clubhouse. **Paul Goodwin**, **Pong Sang Yeung** and **Weizhi Sun** dished out the food and **Kathy Love**, **Art Aguiniga** and **Dennis Bevin** served a slimming meal minus mashed potatoes.

Bruce Edmundson offered a biographical tribute to **Rainer Hoffmann** to show our appreciation for his two years of service, **Sheila Wark** followed with many activities accomplished during the two years by **Nina Kramer**.

After cake we danced and sung to the music of **Randy Dinga** and **Steve Wozniak**. Seen singing to the karaoke music were **Nina Kramer**, **Paul Goodwin**, **Valentina Stahl**, **Weizhi Sun** and **Pong Sang Yeung** and more. Dancers were also active to the great music for a good time for all.



The Recipe Box

Roasted Garlic Goat Cheese Dip

Costco Connection - August 2022

Instructions

Heat oven to 400 F. Slice the top off each head of garlic. Drizzle cut sides with 1 tsp olive oil, then season with salt and pepper. Place garlic heads cut side down on a small baking sheet. Roast for 30 minutes; remove and cool.

Reduce heat to 350 F. Lightly oil a small broiler-safe baking dish with 1 tsp olive oil. Place goat cheese, Parmesan and milk in a medium bowl, then squeeze the garlic cloves into the bowl. Stir to combine all ingredients and season with salt and pepper.

Spread the mixture evenly into the baking dish. Top mixture with tomatoes, then drizzle on 1 tsp olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Bake 20 minutes until tomatoes are softened and dip is warmed through, then broil 1 to 2 minutes to brown the top. Garnish with a drizzle of olive oil and fresh thyme, if desired. Serve warm with French bread, crostini or crackers. Makes 8 servings.

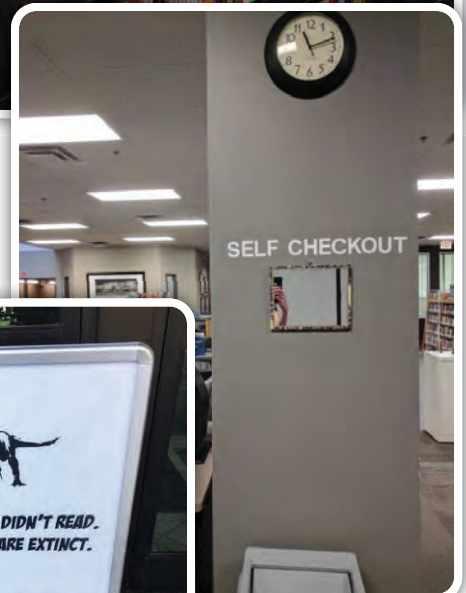
Ingredients

- 2 heads garlic
- 4 tsp olive oil, divided
- Kosher salt, to taste
- Cracked pepper, to taste
- 10.5 oz goat cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, shredded
- 3 Tbsp milk
- 1/4 cup grape tomatoes
- 2 tsp fresh thyme leaves and sprigs (optional)
- 1 loaf French bread, sliced, or crostini or crackers

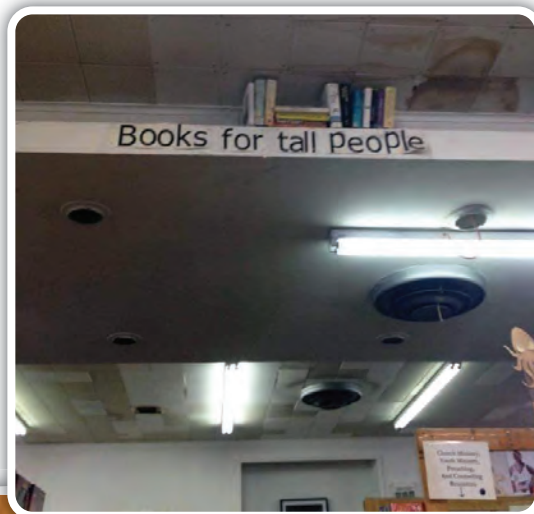


Recipe and photo courtesy of Kylie Lato (midwestfoodieblog.com)

All About...Books



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Historical Essay Glass

by Paul Vickers Gardner

The First Part of a Two-Part Series
(Just the first 3 sections of the book)

Introduction

This book traces the history of ornamental and useful glass production from antiquity to the World War I years of 1914-18 and touches upon a few of the important developments occurring later in the twentieth century. The first part of the book, following a brief look at the techniques of glassmaking, deals with the Near East and Europe and presents chronologically, as far as practicable, some of the most significant contributions of the area's various cultures and periods, beginning in the second and first millennia B.C. This was the remarkable era of the Mesopotamian and Egyptian artisans. They were followed by the great Roman glassmakers, who dominated the period from about the first century B.C. to the fifth century A.D. After Rome fell, the leadership in glassmaking shifted to the Islamic centers, remaining there from about the sixth to the fourteenth century. With the rise of the Venetian industry in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries, the domination returned to the West, and by the fifteenth century Venetian supremacy in glassmaking was firmly established. The Italian influence made itself felt throughout continental Europe in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, then came the rise of the powerful German, Bohemian, French and Spanish centers. Other central and western European centers, including those in England and Ireland, also made contributions to the industry.

The second part of the book deals with the New World and tells of the early struggles of glassmakers in Virginia and southern New Jersey; of the spread of the industry to Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York, and of the rise of the important Midwestern and New England factories. The phenomenal growth of the industry during the nineteenth century is highlighted, with references to the persons and factories contributing to this development. The decline of glassmaking at the end of the nineteenth century and its rejuvenation in the early twentieth are noted, concluding with a glance at the Studio Glass Movement and prospects for the future of artistic glass.

The author hopes that this book will increase the reader's interest and pleasure in glass and encourage further study of collections and relevant books, particularly in those fields that could not be adequately covered in the limited space available. Regrettably many specializations had to be given scant attention or even omitted. In the Reading and Reference section at the back of the book, collectors will find a listing of fine books that may be consulted for detailed information on almost any aspect of glassmaking in which they have an interest.

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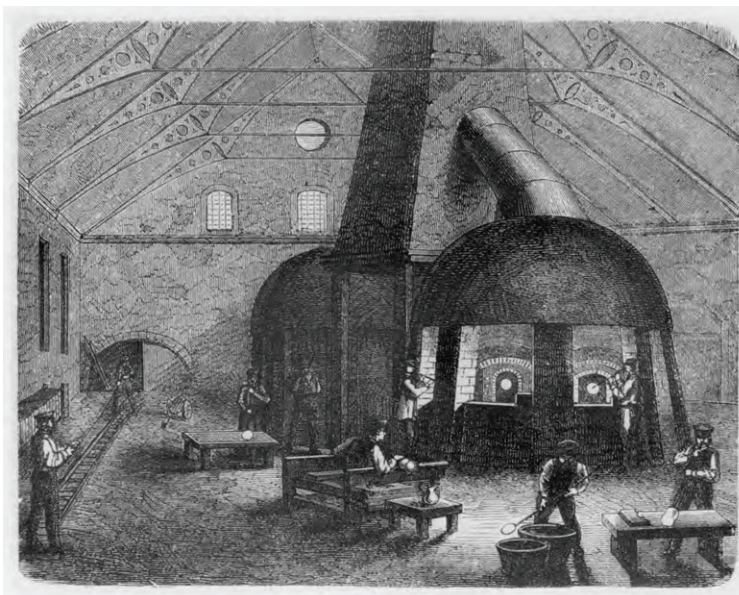
An exquisite free-blown cristallo goblet with painted enamel decorations made by Venetian artist as a presentation piece. Venice, early sixteenth century. Height: 23.6cm. (9-1/4 in.)
Corning Museum of Glass, Corning, NY.



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Nineteenth-century blowing-room interior showing far left glassblowers drawing a length of glass tubing above the rack where it will be placed when finished, background glassblower marvering a gather of molten glass and two others gathering from the glass furnace; foreground the gaffer or head glassblower shaping an object while seated in the glassmaker's "chair" and two glassblowers blowing and forming the molten glass. Print from a nineteenth-century German book unidentified Kubler Collection 3 2 2 5 Picture Collection, Cooper-Hewitt Museum Library



1 - Techniques of Glassmaking

Glass is such a beautiful and versatile material that it is hard to believe it can be made by simply melting sand with the proper amounts of soda and lime. Its glowing colors are obtained by adding cobalt, iron or other metallic oxides to the basic ingredients. For more than thirty five hundred years, glass has satisfied man's wish for luxury objects and met his need for everyday articles and scientific equipment. The fragility of glass is part of its charm, yet when gently handled glass also has great durability. For example, some delicate glass objects made almost thirty-five hundred years ago exist today in mint condition.

Formulas for most standard types of glass are now well known, but until it became possible to analyze glass these formulas were carefully guarded. Even now there are many refinements and trade secrets which glassmakers keep to themselves. The most common type of glass, which has been made since ancient times, is soda-lime glass. Its melting temperature is about 1500 degrees Celsius. Lead-crystal glass, also called flint glass, is a brilliant, resonant glass containing up to one-third lead oxide in the batch (mixture of ingredients). Perfected in England about 1676, it has been used since for high-quality decorative objects and tablewares. Its melting temperature is about 1400 degrees Celsius. Borosilicate glass contains about twelve percent, boron oxide, which is added to the batch to lower the coefficient of expansion and make a heat-resistant glass for baking wares and scientific uses. The melting temperature of borosilicate glass is about 1600 degrees Celsius.



Nineteenth-century blowing-room interior showing glassblowers forming a free-blown vase. Left to right: expanding the parison by blowing; further shaping of the glass bubble; forming of the vase by the gaffer or head glassblower seated in the glassmaker's "chair" with the assistance of an apprentice. Print from a nineteenth-century German book unidentified Kubler Collection 3225 Picture Collection, Cooper-Hewitt Museum Library

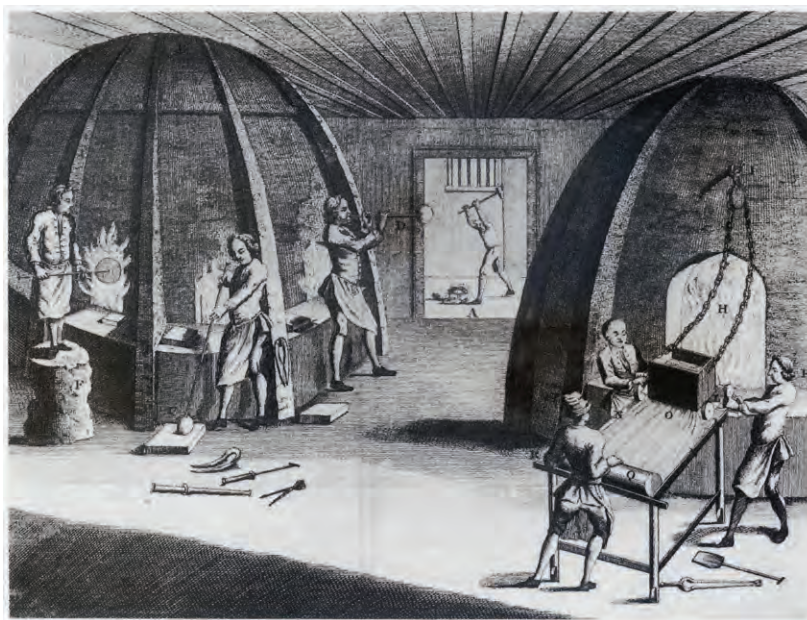
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Although fuels have changed and tools and processes have evolved and blowing-room layouts have been adapted to special needs, glassmaking factories have continued to use somewhat similar basic arrangements and equipment for centuries. The manufacturing processes have also remained standard, particularly where hand-blown objects are concerned. Basically, glass objects are formed by free-blowing, mold-blowing and mold-pressing, or by combinations of these processes. In free-blowing the object is formed by hand with the assistance of the basic hand tools and other equipment of glassblowers. The blowing iron (blowpipe) is used to gather the glass from the glass pot and to blow the basic bubble (parison, which is then shaped with simple tools in a series of basic steps. Mold-blowing is done by blowing the parison into a full-size mold, which can be plain or have a pattern cut or molded on the inner surface. In pattern-molding, the forming of the glass is begun by inserting the parison in a mold having ribs, diamonds or other pattern and expanding the parison sufficiently in the mold to impress the pattern on the hot glass bubble.

This patterned parison is then removed from the mold and expanded to the full-size object, giving a larger and softer version of the molded pattern to the finished piece. Mold-pressing is accomplished by placing a gather of hot glass in a mold and pressing it into the desired form with a plunger.

For centuries flat glass (window and sheet glass) was made by either the crown glass or the cylinder glass (also called muff and broad glass method. In the crown glass method a blown bubble of glass is expanded and transferred from the blowing iron to the ponil rod. The bubble is then opened and flared out by centrifugal force to form a disk usually averaging from three to five feet in diameter. After this disk is broken from the pontil, leaving a bull's-eye in the center, it is annealed and cut into panes. In the cylinder (or broad) glass method, the glassmaker blows a cylinder of glass about a foot in diameter and three to five feet long, beginning the process in a mold. After removal from the blowing iron, the ends of the cylinder are cut off and a vertical cut in one side allows the cylinder to open and become flat when heated in a flattening oven. After annealing, this large flat sheet is cut into the desired sizes.



Blowing room in a flat window glass factory showing processes in making window and plate glass. Workmen around furnace at left are blowing and forming a crown glass disk: C) glassblower shapes parison on marver; D) glassblower expands glass bubble; E glassblower reheats disk prior to final expansion. The operation at right shows workmen P spreading molten glass O from an iron container K on a metal table N) prior to its being rolled into a sheet of plate glass by workman holding roller Q) In background workman A) uses a sledge to smash cullet, which will be added to the glass batch during the melting process. A notice at the bottom of this eighteenth-century engraving reads, "Printed for J Hinton at the Kings Arms in St. Pauls Church Yard London-For the Universal Magazine November 1747" Kubler Collection 4329, Picture Collection, Cooper-Hewitt Museum Library

Excerpt from the book "Glass" by Paul Vickers Gardner

The second part of this two part series will appear in the November Whaler.



Tree Maintenance and Removal Who is responsible? What about that crack in the drive way Who Repairs?



The answer to these 2 questions have caused more arguments and court cases than any other law in the MRL*. Many park employees have abused this law and lost their jobs.

798.37.5 TREES AND DRIVEWAYS

- (a) With respect to trees on rental spaces in a mobilehome park, park management shall be solely responsible for the trimming, pruning, or removal of any tree, and the costs thereof, upon written notice by a homeowner or a determination by park management that the tree poses a specific hazard or health and safety violation. In the case of a dispute over that assertion, the park management or a homeowner may request an inspection by the Department of Housing and Community Development or a local agency responsible for the enforcement of the Mobilehome Parks Act (Part 2.1 (commencing with Section 18200) of Division 13 of the Health and Safety Code) in order to determine whether a violation of that act exists.
- (b) With respect to trees in the common areas of a mobilehome park, park management shall be solely responsible for the trimming, pruning, or removal of any tree, and the costs thereof.
- (c) Park management shall be solely responsible for the maintenance, repair, replacement, paving, sealing, and the expenses related to the maintenance of all driveways installed by park management including, but not limited to, repair of root damage to driveways and foundation systems and removal. Homeowners shall be responsible for the maintenance, repair, replacement, paving, sealing, and the expenses related to the maintenance of a homeowner installed driveway. A homeowner may be charged for the cost of any damage to the driveway caused by an act of the homeowner or a breach of the homeowner's responsibilities under the rules and regulations so long as those rules and regulations are not inconsistent with the provisions of this section.
- (d) No homeowner may plant a tree within the mobilehome park without first obtaining written permission from the management.
- (e) This section shall not apply to alter the terms of any rental agreement in effect prior to January 1, 2001, between the park management and the homeowner regarding the responsibility for the maintenance of trees and driveways within the mobilehome park, except that upon any renewal or extension, the rental agreement shall be subject to this section. This section is not intended to abrogate the content of any existing rental agreement or other written agreements regarding trees or driveways that are in effect prior to January 1, 2001.
- (f) This section shall only apply to rental agreements entered into, renewed, or extended on or after January 1, 2001.
- (g) Any mobilehome park rule or regulation shall be in compliance with this section (Amended by Stats. 2014, Chap. 298 (AB 2753, Committee on Housing), eff. 1/1/2015.



**The Mobilehome Residency Law (MRL), found in Section 798 et seq. of the Civil Code, establishes the rights and responsibilities of homeowners and park management. When laws change, get a copy of the full text from management or get it online <https://mobilehomes.senate.ca.gov/publications>.*

2022 ENVIRONMENTAL EVENTS

All events subject to change due to possible COVID-19 restrictions. Always check the City website at Sunnyvale.ca.gov/virus prior to registering for or attending events.

Extra Dumping Weekends



Sunnyvale residents may dispose of extra garbage at no charge.

Saturday, Oct. 1 & Sunday, Oct. 2

Saturday, Oct. 8 & Sunday, Oct. 9

LOCATION

Sunnyvale SMaRT Station®
301 Carl Rd.

TIME

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

- Sunnyvale residents only
- Proof of residency required
- All vehicle loads must be covered. Drivers with uncovered loads will be provided a tarp for a \$15 fee
- Vehicles limited to a one-ton capacity
- Trailers may not exceed five feet by ten feet

Document Shredding Events

Saturday, Nov. 5

LOCATION

Sunnyvale SMaRT Station
301 Carl Rd.

TIME

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Event line closes at 3 p.m. sharp. **Late arrivals will be turned away**
- Limit of five bags or boxes per household

Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Drop-off Events



Saturday, Oct. 15

- Santa Clara County residents only
- Proof of residency required

Appointments are required for all events. For times, location and to schedule an appointment visit HHW.org or call 408-299-7300. This event is not held at the SMaRT Station. It does not accept hazardous waste or medications.

Sustainability Speaker Series

For information on our upcoming speakers, visit the events calendar at Sunnyvale.ca.gov.

Water-Wise Landscaping Workshops

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For more information

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Compost Workshops



Learn the basics of backyard and worm composting. Compost bins are available for purchase after the workshop. Pre-register at Ucanr.edu/Compost or call 408-918-4640.

Oct. 8

Nov. 12

LOCATION

Murphy Park Building
250 N. Sunnyvale Ave
Sunnyvale, CA, 94086

TIME

10 a.m. to noon, registration required.



Sunnyvale

Cape Cod Bible Study



Open to Cape Cod Village Mobilehome Park Community Residents
2nd and 4th Wednesday
1:30 to 2:30 pm

Everyone is welcome!!!!!! Give us a try!!!!!! Questions?
Any questions contact Mary Knoppe 408 541-1520
maryknoppe@sbcglobal.net.

Only the First Sunday of Each Month
Pick-up Sunday Between 6:30 pm and 7:00 pm

Treasure Seekers **Permanent** Pickup Schedule
A few tips to help you (and the Treasure Seekers Crew)

Be sure to place your recyclables in a container (plastic, paper or reusable container that we will return to you).

Place your containers at the end of your driveway - Not in the street or in the rain gutter.



**Put Your “Treasures” Out No Later than
6:00 PM on Sunday Evening.**

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Dear Cape Cod Village Neighbor,

We hope you are well and are keeping safe.

In order to improve our ability to stay connected with our residents, we are starting to provide our flyers and announcements by e-mail. If you would like to receive our e-mail communications, please send an e-mail to

CCVRA1050@gmail.com

or contact

Rainer Hoffmann at (408) 646-8555.

CCVRA will continue to provide important communications on paper into your mail tube.