

# THE COMMUNICATOR

## SaddleBrooke One September 2025

### Smart Water Practices in Your Landscape

*Connie Kotke, SaddleBrooke One Resident*

We already know that water is a precious resource, especially in SaddleBrooke where our remote location means we do not have access to additional supplies from outside our boundaries. The water we use every day comes from underground aquifers that took hundreds, and even thousands, of years to form—and are fed primarily by snow melt and rainwater runoff from the Catalina Mountains. A study recently published by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation about the Lower Santa Cruz River Basin identifies SaddleBrooke as one of four areas of concern within the Tucson Active Management Area. Groundwater levels are expected to continue declining for the next several decades. Climate change, development, and decreasing Colorado River water allotments pose major challenges to having enough groundwater to meet our needs and those of future generations.

There are many ways SaddleBrooke homeowners can conserve water and extend the lifetimes of our current wells. These efforts are especially important as much of the state is experiencing severe to extreme drought. Here are some tips that were shared at the August 8<sup>th</sup> Coffee with the GM:

#### **Capture Rainwater**

Read Julie Long's story (Page 2) about her affordable, easy-to-install cistern. Our ALC guidelines offer guidance that aligns with Pinal County for both above-and below-ground capture systems. An ALC permit is required for installation.

#### **Avoid Thirsty Plants**

Many of us came from cooler, wetter climates...and we love our greenery. The ALC guidelines contain lists of trees, shrubs, and other plantings that need little to no supplemental irrigation. The U of A has found that mature citrus trees use about 17 gallons of water per day in the winter and 135 gallons per day in the summer! Roses and other non-native plants require significant amounts of water too. Remember that newly-planted landscapes (including cacti, agaves, yuccas, and more) need regular watering until they're fully established.

#### **Optimize Your Drip Irrigation**

Water must reach a depth of three (3) feet for trees, two (2) feet for shrubs, and onw (1) foot for other vegetation. Using one zone setting for all plants wastes water (some get too much while others never get enough). Smart irrigation means setting the DURATION long enough to reach the roots, then changing the FREQUENCY depending on the season. According to the U of A, desert trees and shrubs can be watered every 14-21 days in the summer and not at all in the winter. Palms and citrus trees need water every 5-10 days in the summer. Go easy on your budget--and our aquifer--with a system evaluation by a qualified drip irrigation company.

Based on the Santa Cruz study, the SaddleBrooke area saw a drop of approximately 50 feet in groundwater elevation between 2004 and 2020. Let's work together to reduce our water consumption so many generations can experience the beautiful surroundings and quality of life we enjoy today.



**DROUGHT**

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# How I'm Capturing Rainwater

*Julie Long, SaddleBrooke One Resident*

**R**ainwater is most beneficial to plantings since it contains many minerals that are not present in our own tap water. Watering your plantings with rainwater will reward you with more foliage and flowers! It starts by installing a backyard water catchment--be it simply buckets placed in the yard when it rains or under a gutter downspout. A more practical container is a rain barrel or cistern. Here's how we did it:

1. Reviewed the ALC guidelines and obtained a permit.
2. Placed the rain barrel at a gutter downspout in the backyard or somewhere not visible from the street.
3. Elevated the barrel to make filling containers easier. We used four 8"x 8"x16" inch concrete blocks
4. Measured the length of gutter required to meet within ½" of the screen portion of the rain barrel lid; marked the cut line.
5. Used a hack saw to cut the gutter.
6. Positioned the barrel against the house, under the cut-off gutter edge.
7. Screwed in one 2" L bracket or corner bracket on each side of the gutter end, securing the gutter to the barrel. We used a drill, 1/16" drill bit and four #8 x 5/8" round head, Philips sheet metal screws.
8. Accommodated overflow. Our rain barrel came with a ¾" pre-drilled port and adaptor for a hose to drain overflow or connect two barrels. (Other models may have a different feature for allowing overflow or for attaching additional rain barrels.) We opted to attach a ¾" PVC, MPT x S Male adaptor by screwing the threaded end into barrel outlet. Insert a short piece of ¾" pipe (approximately 2") into the slip end of adaptor. We attached a 90° elbow to the short piece of pipe. Into the other end of the elbow, we inserted a length of PVC pipe needed to meet the ground and attached an additional elbow and used a hack saw to cut a length of pipe needed to extend to a drainage site in the yard.

Our total DIY cost was less than \$150, with all items purchased at The Home Depot.



# The Importance of Stretching

*Bry Deter, Fitness Center Coordinator*

Recent surveys report that active adults are incorporating stretching into their fitness routines more than ever. As the development in physical fitness continues to grow and expand, so does the accessibility of information. Flexibility and mobility training programs are cropping up in every direction and making it known that they are just as important factors to vitality and longevity as strength and cardio.

Some still may hold close to the notion that stretching is not essential. I personally have spoken with many individuals who claim that they do not enjoy stretching, or that they simply do not have the time to dedicate. Consider some of the benefits that everyone can receive from proper stretching sessions:

## 1. Increased range of motion

- Stretching lengthens your muscles which increases overall flexibility, aiding in joint health.

## 2. Preventing aches and pains

- Strong and flexible muscles aid in proper posture. Poor posture can lead to common aches and pains.

## 3. Reduced risk of injury

- Your muscles tighten as you work them. Tight muscles do not perform as well for long periods of time, leading to increased risk of injury.

## 4. Improved performance

- A tight muscle will not have the same explosive power and limit range of motion. Improved performance also means better balance, necessary to stay mobile as we age.

## 5. Relaxation and stress relief

- Stretching sessions are a great way to make time for mindfulness. Take the time to become present and aware, concentrating on calm, positive, and productive emotions.

I encourage everyone to incorporate stretching into their daily routines. Especially if you are living an active lifestyle, it is crucial to stretch before and after activity. Some other factors to keep in mind:

1. Don't stretch cold, do a brief warm up to activate the muscles.
2. Don't stretch towards pain. Discomfort is typical when you first begin stretching but if it hurts, STOP.
3. Don't bounce while you stretch during a static position.
4. Don't stretch an injury without first consulting your doctor.



# FOOD & BEVERAGE

## SaddleBrooke One

### Kelly's Korner

*Kelly Evans, Food & Beverage Director*

As summer time comes to a close, we want to look ahead and help you plan all your special gatherings here at SaddleBrooke One. If you are looking for an intimate celebration, the Library is the perfect backdrop for an evening for 8-16 friends to gather for a thoughtfully curated menu designed by you and our talented chef team. Carolyn Butler and Executive Chef Dylan, will take you through all the details from the first course, to the beautiful napkins and centerpieces, and handwritten place cards and keepsake menus for you and your guests.

The Javelina room is the perfect gathering for a birthday party or smaller event for 8-25 people to gather for apps, cocktails, dinner, and drinks. The perfect setting right off the Agave bar, in a casual yet intimate atmosphere with couches to converse at and tables to enjoy dinner and drinks.

The RoadRunner Grill would love to host your weekly, monthly Unit parties and spontaneous gatherings! We appreciate a good notice (when you can) of large groups coming in so we can staff Happy Hour accordingly; however, we are always happy to host a spur-of-the-moment evening as well. Whether dining on the patio, inside, or around the fire pit, we are happy to be your fun event space. Take food and drinks to go and enjoy a poolside party as well.

We also feel this is the right time to remind everyone of our SaddleBrooke One Casual Dress Code, which can be found on the website under Governance and Policies – Rules and Regulations. Here are some main points to keep in mind. Gentleman should remove their headwear when dining upstairs, unless they are seated in The Agave Lounge (where the wood floor tile starts after the fireplace). Gentlemen should also be wearing a Collared Shirt when dining in The Vistas. Cut-offs, damaged, baggy clothing, and swimsuits are not permitted in the upstairs dining areas either.

We have so many exciting events planned for September and we hope to help you plan a special event of your own!

The Vistas & Agave Lounge

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!  
Wednesday, September 17

**\$38**  
plus tax & gratuity  
reservations required

**Prime Rib**  
Dinner

- Antipasto Salad**  
with Italian Vinaigrette
- 12oz. Garlic Crusted Prime Rib**  
(cooked medium rare)
- Brown Butter Mashed Potatoes**
- Oven Roasted Vegetable Medley**
- Cheesecake**  
with raspberry coulis

# New Tap Tuesday



Tuesday, September 9

The RoadRunner Grill

DRAGON BREWING CO®



featuring Dragoon Amber



The Rep will be in the RRG with swag and samples from 4:00pm to 5:00pm

# GM COFFEE

Friday, September 12<sup>th</sup>

9:00am-10:00am

Please join us in The Vistas for the next coffee hour

Hear from your  
**General Manager, Vivian Timian**  
and a Member of your Board of Directors

Our Guest Speaker will be  
**John Reed, Director of Operations**

The coffee hours are a great opportunity for residents to ask questions & discuss community concerns.

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# Jessiah in the Vistas

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2025

DINNER SERVED 3PM TO 7PM

MUSIC BY JESSIAH 4:30PM TO 6:30PM

*Enjoy the Regular Vistas Menu,  
\$20 Wine Bottle Specials and  
a Special Dinner Entree Feature*

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE FOR  
THE VISTAS DINING ROOM  
THE AGAVE LOUNGE SEATING IS  
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED.

# SaddleBrooke Public Affairs Commission (SPAC) Your Link to the Outside World

*Jan Howard, Chair*





The SaddleBrooke Public Affairs Commission (SPAC) serves as a vital connection between our community and the broader world of public policy, infrastructure planning, and regional development. Formed by residents from HOA1 and HOA2, SPAC is a volunteer advisory group that monitors government activity, tracks local trends, and communicates important updates to SaddleBrooke residents.


Whether it's water supply, transportation, zoning, or environmental regulation, SPAC helps residents understand how external decisions impact life within SaddleBrooke—and how we can make our voices heard.


## What SPAC Does

SPAC operates on four foundational goals that guide its work:

 **Monitor Government Action** SPAC keeps a close eye on legislative activity in the Town of Oro Valley, Pinal County, Pima County, and across the state of Arizona. This includes tracking proposed laws, infrastructure plans, and regulatory changes that could affect SaddleBrooke's quality of life.

 **Communicate Clearly** One of SPAC's top priorities is making sure residents receive timely, accurate, and easy-to-understand information. Whether through seminars, newsletters, or public forums, SPAC translates complex policy developments into clear updates that help residents stay informed.

 **Track Local Trends** SPAC monitors residential and commercial growth, demographic shifts, environmental concerns, and utility changes. This helps the commission anticipate future challenges and opportunities—and share that insight with the community.

 **Build Relationships** SPAC actively engages with elected officials, utility providers, and agency leaders to advocate for SaddleBrooke's interests. These relationships ensure our community's needs are considered in regional planning and decision-making.

## Recent Spotlight: "In the Know on H2O"

SPAC's recent seminar, "In the Know on H2O," brought water policy experts to SaddleBrooke to explain our region's infrastructure, supply challenges, and long-term planning goals. Residents gained valuable insight into how water is managed—and how they can participate in future planning discussions and public comment sessions.

## What's Next?

SPAC is currently working on several initiatives, including:

- National Fire Protection Agency FireWise® Recognition helping SaddleBrooke become more resilient to wildfire risk through education and planning.
- Town of Oro Valley Partnership collaborating on regional development, transportation, and emergency services.
- Ongoing Updates covering zoning changes, retail expansion, medical services, environmental regulations, and more.
- SPAC helps demystify public policy, making it easier for residents to engage with the issues that matter most.

## Monthly Meetings

Second Thursday of Each Month from 2-4 p.m. in the Agate Room, HOA2

All SaddleBrooke residents are welcome and encouraged to attend. Meetings are open, informative, and a great way to stay connected. Be sure to check the HOA calendar for the most current schedule.

## Get Involved

SPAC offers many ways for residents to participate:

Attend public forums and monthly meetings  Volunteer to help with SPAC-led initiatives  Apply to join the commission when openings arise

No prior experience in government is required—just a desire to protect and enhance life in SaddleBrooke.

## Learn More

Visit SPAC's page on the HOA internal website or reach out to the commission directly. Staying informed is the first step toward shaping the future of our community—and SPAC is here to help every step of the way.

**Together, we can ensure SaddleBrooke remains a vibrant, well-informed, and connected place to live.**



# FINANCIALS

## BALANCE SHEET as of 7/31/2025

	Current Year	07/31/2024	12/31/2024 Final
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>Cash, Cash Equivalents &amp; CDs</b>			
Operating Fund	\$ 3,212,108	\$ 4,212,051	\$ 4,966,157
Replacement Reserve Fund	5,022,181	4,315,842	3,925,492
Capital Improvement Fund	2,724,298	1,432,827	1,621,149
<b>Total Cash</b>	<u>10,958,587</u>	<u>9,960,720</u>	<u>10,512,798</u>
Accounts Receivable, Net	541,538	574,768	1,261,407
Inventory & Prepaids	403,885	502,464	585,598
Property & Equipment, Net	19,011,033	19,306,538	19,381,423
Operating Lease Assets	668,005	592,398	668,005
<b>Total Assets</b>	<u>\$ 31,583,049</u>	<u>\$ 30,936,888</u>	<u>\$ 32,409,231</u>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; MEMBERS' EQUITY</b>			
<b>Accounts Payable &amp; Accrued Expenses</b>	\$ 374,999	\$ 600,670	\$ 685,380
Deferred Revenue	2,954,384	1,622,208	3,875,356
Operating Lease Liabilities	651,816	582,798	651,816
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<u>3,981,198</u>	<u>2,805,676</u>	<u>5,212,551</u>
Undesignated Members' Equity	19,450,201	21,970,282	22,172,310
Designated for Capital Reserves	7,746,479	5,748,669	5,546,641
Current Operations	405,171	412,261	(522,271)
<b>Total Members' Equity</b>	<u>27,601,851</u>	<u>28,131,212</u>	<u>27,196,680</u>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Members' Equity</b>	<u>\$ 31,583,049</u>	<u>\$ 30,936,888</u>	<u>\$ 32,409,231</u>

### Capital & Reserve Funds As of 07/31/2025

	Replacement Reserve Fund	Capital Improvement Fund	Total Capital Reserves
Beginning Balance - 01/01/2025	\$ 3,925,492	\$ 1,621,149	\$ 5,546,641
Fund Contributions	1,642,683	1,151,000	2,793,683
Interest Income	83,333	46,111	129,444
Capital Expenditures - Operations & Amenities	(368,092)	(93,963)	(462,055)
Capital Expenditures - Golf	(254,944)	-	(254,944)
Capital Expenditures - F&B	(6,290)	-	(6,290)
Ending Balance - 07/31/2025	<u>\$ 5,022,181</u>	<u>\$ 2,724,298</u>	<u>\$ 7,746,479</u>

## INCOME STATEMENT as of 7/31/2025

Current Month				Year to Date		
Actual	Budget	Better / (Worse)		Actual	Budget	Better / (Worse)
\$ 521,135	\$ 526,878	\$ (5,743)	CSF & Other HOA Revenues	\$3,703,894	\$ 3,728,143	\$ (24,249)
32,780	29,800	2,980	HRF Revenue	211,400	208,600	2,800
153,497	168,986	15,489	General & Administrative Expenses	1,094,931	1,125,428	30,497
200,689	248,854	48,166	Services & Amenities Expenses	1,559,252	1,690,756	131,504
<u>354,185</u>	<u>417,840</u>	<u>63,655</u>	Total HOA Expenses (Excluding Depreciation)	<u>2,654,183</u>	<u>2,816,184</u>	<u>162,001</u>
<u>199,730</u>	<u>138,837</u>	<u>60,892</u>	<b>HOA Net Income</b>	<u>1,261,111</u>	<u>1,120,559</u>	<u>140,552</u>
225,483	221,872	3,611	Golf Revenues	2,219,532	2,289,406	(69,875)
283,915	298,794	14,880	Golf Expenses (Excluding Depreciation)	1,976,226	2,023,985	47,760
<u>(58,432)</u>	<u>(76,922)</u>	<u>18,491</u>	<b>Golf Net Income (Loss)</b>	<u>243,306</u>	<u>265,421</u>	<u>(22,115)</u>
226,960	216,390	10,571	Food & Beverage Revenue	1,988,446	1,907,606	80,841
271,511	258,061	(13,450)	Food & Beverage Expenses (Excluding Depreciation)	2,110,403	2,110,516	113
<u>(44,551)</u>	<u>(41,671)</u>	<u>(2,879)</u>	<b>F&amp;B Net Income (Loss)</b>	<u>(121,957)</u>	<u>(202,910)</u>	<u>80,953</u>
<u>96,748</u>	<u>20,244</u>	<u>76,504</u>	<b>Total Net Income (excluding Roads Expenses)</b>	<u>1,382,460</u>	<u>1,183,070</u>	<u>199,390</u>
0	42,522	42,522	Roads Expenses	39,453	297,652	258,199
<u>96,748</u>	<u>(22,278)</u>	<u>119,025</u>	<b>Total Net Income (excluding depreciation)</b>	<u>1,343,007</u>	<u>885,418</u>	<u>457,588</u>
74,406	72,571	(1,835)	HOA Depreciation	511,784	507,994	(3,790)
58,870	59,497	627	Golf Depreciation	414,232	416,476	2,244
23,095	23,177	81	F&B Depreciation	161,915	162,237	322
<u>156,371</u>	<u>155,244</u>	<u>(1,127)</u>	Total Depreciation	<u>1,087,931</u>	<u>1,086,707</u>	<u>(1,224)</u>
33,730	21,071	12,660	Interest Income	185,096	147,496	37,600
-	5,833	5,833	Income Taxes	35,000	40,833	5,833
<u>\$ (25,893)</u>	<u>\$ (162,284)</u>	<u>\$ 136,391</u>	<b>Total Net Income</b>	<u>\$ 405,171</u>	<u>\$ (94,626)</u>	<u>\$ 499,797</u>

# Art Projects Add Beauty to Ridgeview Corridor

*LaVerne Kyriss*

SaddleBrooke One's Architectural and Landscaping Committee, along with our Common Area Maintenance Team, has been working for several years to identify and implement a variety of projects to beautify the community's common areas.

Artwork on common walls, undated landscaping in various locations and new installations at the Clubhouse entrance all add to the ambiance and pleasant environment of our community. One of the earlier projects was spearheaded by the Ceramics Club members who designed, created, and worked with Common Area Maintenance (CAM) staff to get Lizzy, the lizard, installed on the wall at the corner of Ridgeview and Idlewind. Based on the community's positive feedback, Mario Coelho, former Properties & Roads Committee member, reached out to SaddleBrooke's creative community to see if there was interest in additional art installations in SB One common areas.

Delys Nast, a member of several creative groups, stepped forward to gather a team to seek ideas for adding murals to a few of our long plain, unadorned common walls, with the idea of starting along the Ridgeview corridors. The team included creators from the Fine Arts Guild, the Digital Arts community, the glassworks creators, and the ceramic & pottery artists. They brainstormed ideas and solicited suggestions for the first murals to be considered.

Meanwhile, committee members also researched the best approach for getting the soon to be selected image or images translated into a mural that could withstand the intense Arizona sunlight and harsh desert environment. They came up with a cost-effective way that transfers visual images to a tile substrate using a dye process which is then kiln-fired, leaving a long-lasting, fade-resistant image. The resulting tiles could then be applied to our concrete block walls to build a mural. The plans also include updating the landscaping surrounding the new murals, creating a well-designed and harmonious natural scene that complements the art installation.

SB One's Board of Directors approved installation of the first two murals earlier this year and work has begun with the first mural up with landscaping to come soon after the monsoon season. The Common Area Maintenance staff is handling the installation and landscaping updates with in-house labor and SB One is covering the cost of preparing the tiles.

"We had 25 photo and 25 painting submissions. All were landscape approaches, following our guidance," Nast explained. "We wanted the murals to fit into our environment and enhance the natural beauty—not compete with it. We winnowed these submissions down to a photo and a painting, as the first two trials.

"We're really excited to hear what our fellow SaddleBrooke community members think about this project. We know that public artwork increases property values in a community and adds beauty" she added. "We hope our fellow homeowners agree and will support future art installations."

Ellen Victor's photograph of the Catalinas at sunset is the subject of the first mural, now gracing the wall on the east side of Ridgeview midway between Canyon and Rolling Hills. "Road to Paradise" offers a wide-angle view of our scenic mountains. "King of the Mountain," a painting of big horn sheep with a mountain backdrop by Nast will be featured in the second mural, slated for installation soon in another Ridgeview location. "We have so many long beige stucco walls on Ridgeview that periodic murals will add some interest," Nast said.

Landscaping for both projects will be completed this fall. Be sure to pause and check our newest public art when you're in the Ridgeview neighborhood. The informal group is exploring a glass-based art installation for their next project. Keep your eyes out for future art to beautify our community.



"Road to Paradise," a photo by Ellen Victor, is the subject of a new mural gracing the common wall at Ridgeview between Canyon and Rolling Hills.



# PATROL

## SaddleBrooke One

### SaddleBrooke Is A Wildlife Haven

*Christopher Albers, Patrol Manager*

As many of you well know, wildlife is prolific in and around SaddleBrooke. The wide array of fauna that can be seen within the community is part of what makes living in Saddlebrooke so enjoyable. But, with the blessings of the wildlife variety around us comes responsibility and some dangers that we must “bear” in mind.

Yes, we have a rather large black bear living in or very close to our community. It has been seen many times by your neighbors and their security cameras. We also continue to have reports of mountain lions, bobcats, coyotes, javelina, and rattlesnakes in SaddleBrooke. Sightings of all these animals are a common occurrence, some more than others.

As such, it is wise for residents & guests to take precautions, especially when hiking or walking in or near undeveloped areas. Carrying something as simple as a whistle or small air horn can be effective and has no permanent effect on wildlife. Another option is “bear spray,” which is effective on many species, that has a lasting, but temporary effect on mammals. Carrying a walking stick can also provide some extra ability to ward off animals.

Regardless of what you choose to protect yourself, being aware of your surroundings is the most important factor in maintaining safety. While most, if not all, wildlife will be aware of your presence before you are aware of theirs... and typically flee the area... when you see a potential threat, your best course of action is to back away slowly, keeping the threat in sight, and depart from the area.

Every potential wildlife threat is different, and how one deals with the presence of a rattlesnake as opposed to a bear varies widely. It is important for you to educate yourself on how to deal with the potential threat that all of the species you may encounter will present. Some good resources for this information are: <https://www.azgfd.com/wildlife-conservation/living-with-wildlife/>

<https://www.sonorandesert.org/learning-more/resources-for-living-with-desert-wildlife/>

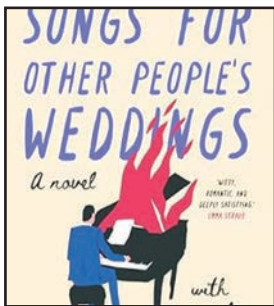
Pet owners, Arizona Game & Fish (AZGFD) recommends that you “supervise small pets at all times when outside. Pets most likely to be endangered by coyotes or bobcats are typically off-leash or smaller than 25 pounds. If you see a coyote when walking your dog, let the coyote know you are there. Either gather your dog in your arms or keep it as close to you as possible, while also using deterrents. Move toward an area of human activity. Keep cats indoors or in a secure outdoor enclosure to protect them from coyotes, other wildlife (bobcats, owls, hawks, etc.) and from cars, domestic dogs and disease. Never leave food outside for your pet that can attract unwanted predators.”

Residents are encouraged to call the Patrol when large predators are seen in our community. While we cannot do anything about their presence, we can have a notice sent to the community. If a rattlesnake is found in your yard, Golder Ranch Fire will respond to remove it. You can reach them by dialing 311 or 520-825-9001. Also, AZGFD will NOT respond unless a person has been attacked, rabies is suspected, or an imminent threat is determined to exist.

2025 Notice of Violations Issued		
Violations	June	July
Speeding	1	1
Stop Signs	2	5
Handicap Parking	1	0
RV Parking	3	0
Other Parking	0	1
Cart/Walking Path	1	0
Pets	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>

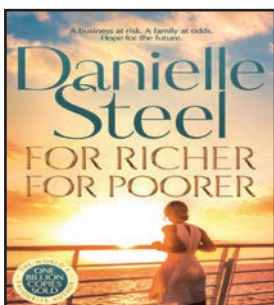
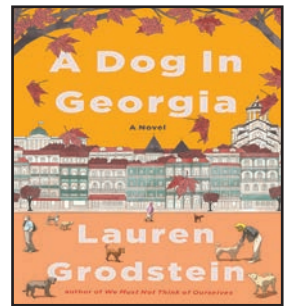
# What's New at the Library?

## Margaret Betanzos



I am going to start this month with what sounds to me to be an unusual theme. It is called **Songs for Other People's Weddings** and it is written by David Levithan and Jens Lekman. J is a fellow who sings at weddings and creates special songs for the newlyweds. Too bad his own romance is in a state of flux.

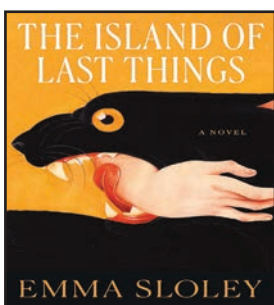
The next book is also unusual – **A Dog In Georgia** by Lauren Grodstein. The Georgia in the title is the country not the state. When Amy Webb's life gets in the blahs, she decides to drop everything and go to the country of Georgia to find a beloved dog who has gone missing! This is a new idea to me!



There will be a lot of women who will be thrilled to see a new Danielle Steel book. Does she have a ghost writer? This newest book is called **For Richer, For Poorer**.



Do you like historical fiction? Then, this next book may be just what you are looking for. Post WWII in Vienna is the location. The title is **The Lost Baker of Vienna** and it is by Sharon Kurtzman. Life is hard after the war is over and food and work are hard to find. The next part is USA in 2018 when they have to adjust to a new life. Will that be easier?



**The Island of Last Things** is a novel by Emma Soley and is about the last zoo in the world which is located on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. Camille works with the animals who are housed on the island. She prefers animals to people and is happy when a new

zookeeper, Sailor, arrives. Sailor hatches a plan to smuggle a prized animal off the island to a sanctuary. Will Camille tag along?

The money for these and almost all of the new books that you find in our library – regular print, large print, and paperbacks, comes from Friends of the Library (FSL). If you are not a member, please consider joining. You can go to [sbfsl.org](http://sbfsl.org) or ask for a membership form the next time you are in the library.





**Architectural & Landscaping Committee**

**NEWS**

**September 2025**

**2025 SaddleBrooke One “Exterior Lighting Guidelines”**



**Neighbors Be Aware...**

**Electricity Is No Longer Penny Cheap !**

**To Be A Good Neighbor, SaddleBrooke One Now Recommends All Exterior Lighting, Other Than Security, Be Set To Turn Off By 10:00 pm**

**New Garage Front/Front Entry Light Installations Shall Be Shielded/Full Cutoff OR Motion Detecting Which Are Directed Downward.**

**Residents With Non-Compliant Lighting Are Encouraged To Transition Toward Compliance.**

**Reference Exterior Lighting in the June 2025 Edition Of The Architectural and Landscaping Requirements and Guidelines.**



**Information Line**

**520-917-3767**

**Call The ALC Information Line Anytime You Have Questions, Concerns, Or Simply Want To Report An Issue**

**ALC Email:  
[alcadmin@saddlebrooke.org](mailto:alcadmin@saddlebrooke.org)**

**EXTERIOR PAINT PROCESS**



**Go To [www.saddlebrooke.org](http://www.saddlebrooke.org)  
Then, To The ALC Section**

**\*Follow The Online Directions Provided And Make Selection(s) From The ALC Approved Colors.**

**\* Once Your Application Is Completed, It Will Be Forwarded To The ALC For Prompt Review And Action.**

**ALC Meetings Are Held The 1<sup>st</sup> And 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursdays Of Every Month At 9:00 am.**

**Appointment Signups Are Located In the Coyote South Room.**

**If You Haven't Scheduled An Online Appointment, It Will Be On A First Come, First Serve Basis.**

**\*You Will Be Escorted To The Meeting\*.**

**Schedule An ALC Appointment Online**

**To Expedite ALC Permit Review And Minimize Your Wait Time: \* Schedule Your Appointment Online**

**Using One Of Four Available Windows:**

**(9:00, 9:30, 10:00, and 10:30)**

**The Link Is Available On The SB1 Website**

**Upcoming Meetings: September 4<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>**

ACCORDING TO THE ADA,



# SERVICE ANIMALS

are:

- any breed or size of dog
- trained to perform a task directly related to a person's disability

# SERVICE ANIMALS

are NOT:

- required to be certified or go through a professional training program
- required to wear a vest or other ID that indicates they are a service dog
- emotional support or comfort dogs ~ providing emotional support or comfort is not a task related to a person's disability

SaddleBrooke One is allowed to ask the following questions regarding service animals:

- Is the dog a service animal required because of a disability?
- What work or task has the dog been trained to perform?

## Contact Us

We ask that you please check in with a Food & Beverage Manager when entering the restaurants with your service animal. Thank you!

