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*U.S. Army 1st Lt.
Margaret Keith shares
her memories of WWII.
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PRESIDENT President's Message

Get Informed, Stay Informed and Get Active in Your Community

Yes, I know it is HOT! It is time to hide from our sun. Go to the Mountain, the beach, or the pool. The real smart residents leave for the next two months. I was an honest government employee, so I have to stick it out. Try to make the most of it. I just met a new physical trainer for our staff. Jamie looks like a great trainer. She is in great shape and can probably get you on the way there. When we get old – over 65, we need to exercise to live better, and feel better. I try to swim 400 yards four times a week. Yes, down from the 500 I said last month. The swimming has helped my golf scores. I can golf as long as it is under 110 degrees.

I recently learned that having just a will is not such a good idea in Nevada. I am looking to open a trust for our wealth. One house and two old cars is all of it. It is still worth it to avoid the 2-3 thousand dollars in probate costs – more if you have a contentious hearing. A real nightmare is the thought of being incapacitated and having the state appointing you a guardianship. We are looking to put both situations in our trust. Fortunately, we have three attorneys on our Board of Directors and one gave me a person to get it done. I did say we were lucky to have three attorneys on our board. It is only not so, when they all three have differing opinions on any subject. Fortunately, we have real practicing attorneys for needed advice.

One of our attorneys, Judge Resnik, has just done a great job with Leo Crawford and Mitzi to get a tenant for the Vista Grill at Palm Valley. We should be seeing some activity there this month. It should have a “golf theme.” If it is open this month, give it a chance to see how good the food is, and possibly how loose the slots are.

I know Mitzi is doing a great job because someone told me I had been getting too much sun. This did not happen with the prior “Eds.”

Being on the board is a lot easier with a very competent Executive Director. Ours spends many hours with the clubs as well as our committee meetings. She is a people person and acts quickly on resident requests and complaints. I hope we can keep her a long time.



Joe O'Connell,
President, SCSCAI
Board of Directors

Get informed, stay informed and get active in your community. Right now it looks good and we are financially solid. We stay that way with board members who have integrity and intelligence. It is not too early to think about running for the board, Amos.

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Link Layout: Jeff Young Design. Cover illustration by Jeff Young Design. U.S. Army 1st Lt. Margaret Keith in 1944. Margaret's story is the subject of this month's "Thank You For Your Service" feature on page 14.

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Understanding Summertime Watering

When watering during the summer you must be careful not to over-water. Over-watering in the summer is the most common killer of plants. Plants will naturally wilt during the hottest part of the day. If your plants wilt a little, don't panic and give them more water. Rather, check and see if they need it first. Over-watering can cause root rot if the plant sits in water, especially in the soil here in Summerlin. You can easily check to see if a plant needs water by digging a small hole on the opposite side of the drip emitter. The first inch or so should be dry, but after that the soil should be moist.

Another way to test the soil is to buy a moisture meter probe at your local home improvement store. You will want to place the probe several inches down into the dirt to get a reading that more water is needed.

Stay cool and have a great summer!

~ Louis Darling, SCSCAI Director of Landscape



A moisture meter is a great, low-cost tool to check whether or not your plants need more water during the hot summer months.

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| <p>Thurs, July 12, 1 p.m.
 "AIR FORCE ONE"
 <i>Harrison Ford, Gary Oldman, Glenn Close.</i>
 <i>Rated R for violence.</i></p> | <p>Mon, July 23, 3 p.m.
 "WONDER WOMAN"
 <i>Gal Gadot, Chris Pine, Robin Wright.</i> <i>Rated PG-13 for violence, action and content.</i></p> | <p>Wed, August 1, 7 p.m.
 "THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION"
 <i>Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman.</i> <i>Rated R for language and violence.</i></p> | <p>Mon, August 13, 3 p.m.
 "A FIST FULL OF DOLLARS"
 <i>Clint Eastwood, Marianne Koch.</i>
 <i>Rated R for violence.</i></p> | <p>Thurs, August 30, 1 p.m.
 "HAIRSPRAY"
 <i>John Travolta, Michelle Pfeiffer.</i> <i>Rated PG for language, content and teen smoking.</i></p> |
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We would love to hear from you! Do you have a movie in mind you would like to see? Send your suggestions to Erica Mollenkopf at ericam@suncitylv.com. We are always looking for great ideas, so reach out and let us know. Enjoy the shows!

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California Science Center in Los Angeles presents

"KING TUT: TREASURES OF THE GOLDEN PHAROAH"

Tuesday, July 10

Bus departs Pinnacle at 6 a.m.; returns at approx. 8:30 p.m.

\$115 per person includes transportation and admission tickets

Minimum 25 guests. Ticket purchase deadline: June 19.

To celebrate the 100-year anniversary of the discovery of King Tut's tomb, the California Science Center proudly presents the world premiere of "King Tut: Treasures of the Golden Pharaoh" – the largest King Tut exhibition ever toured! Discover more than 150 authentic artifacts from King Tut's celebrated tomb – 60 of which have never traveled outside of Egypt, until now. Examine exquisite rings found on King Tut's fingers, opulent jewelry that adorned his body and the gold sandals placed on his feet upon burial. Discover how the scientific analysis of King Tut's 3,300-year-old mummy has revealed new information about his health and lineage, and how cutting-edge technologies have played a role in discovering new tombs and analyzing existing ones in ways never before imagined.



Itinerary *(All times are approximate and subject to change)*

- 6 a.m. Depart for Los Angeles, with a brief breakfast stop in Barstow, Calif.
- 11 a.m. Arrive at the California Science Center. Free time to explore the museum and exhibition. Lunch at CSC's Trimana Grill, Market and Coffee Bar **(on your own)**
- 3 p.m. Depart for Las Vegas, with a brief dinner stop in Barstow, Calif.

Transportation to all events is provided. All bus trips depart from the Pinnacle parking lot, east of the softball field, near the posted signs. Unless otherwise specified, driver gratuity is not included in the ticket price. Tickets may be purchased online at www.scscai.com as well as at the Desert Vista, Mountain Shadows and Pinnacle community centers; cash or checks only. Tickets are non-refundable.

SUMMER DANCE WITH BOYD COULTER AND THE GOOD TIMES BAND

Saturday, July 21, 7-9:30 p.m. • Doors open at 6:30 p.m.
Desert Vista Ballroom • \$5 per person

Roll into summer and enjoy a delightfully cool evening with the sounds of Boyd Coulter and The Good Times Band. There will be light snacks for all to enjoy. A cash bar will be available all evening. Seating is first-come, first-served.



ZAPPOS TOUR EXPERIENCE AND MAIN STREET STATION

Wednesday, July 25

Bus departs Pinnacle at 10:30 a.m.; returns at approx. 3:30 p.m.

\$25 includes Zappos tour, lunch buffet and transportation only

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Zappos.com, the popular online shopping experience, was once dubbed what might just be the wackiest workplace in America." Join us for another fun, 90-minute tour into the Zappos culture and a take a walk in a Zapposian's shoes. Next stop, downtown's Main Street Station for lunch and some free time to explore. Wear comfy walking shoes.



GRAND CANYON CAVERNS & KINGMAN RAILROAD MUSEUM

Thursday, August 9

Bus departs Pinnacle at 7 a.m.; returns at approx. 4:45 p.m.

\$80 includes transportation, tour of the Grand Canyon Caverns and admission to Railroad Museum • Minimum 35 guests.

Ticket purchase deadline: August 1.

The Grand Canyon Caverns are the largest dry caverns in the United States, located 200 to 300 feet below the surface. Guests enter and leave the caverns by means of an exploration elevator, dropping 21 stories underground, making the caverns easily accessible. Because the caverns are so deep underground, the temperature is always constant, a mild 56 degrees, and there is zero humidity. The caverns offer a number of unique geological formations that can be easily viewed from smoothly paved walking trails. The walking trails have handrails, and there are a number of benches for resting along the way. With the cooperation of the City of Kingman and a mission to preserve the historical Railroad Depot, the Whistle Stop Railroad Club has created, operates and maintains the Kingman Railroad Museum. The club is made up of volunteers who have a shared interest in finding and obtaining railroad memorabilia, and in sharing these with the public. Their educational and attractive layouts are on display for you to enjoy.

Itinerary *(All times are approximate and subject to change)*

- 7 a.m. Depart for Peach Springs, Ariz.
- 10 a.m. Arrive at Grand Canyon Caverns, guided tour (included) and lunch **(on your own)**
- 1 p.m. Depart for Kingman, Ariz.
- 2 p.m. Arrive at the Kingman Railroad Museum – free time to explore
- 2:45 p.m. Depart for Las Vegas



HAPPENINGS R.S.V.P. For Special Events

FALL ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR SIGNUP DAY

Tuesday, August 21, 8 a.m.

Desert Vista Community Center

\$25 per space (two space limit) • Includes a 6-foot table and two chairs

Calling all artists and crafters! Come on down and get in the early bird line at Desert Vista to sign up for a vendor booth on Tuesday, August 21. The Sun City Summerlin Arts & Crafts Fair is the perfect venue to show off your crafts and sell your work. This popular event takes place on Saturday, October 6, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Desert Vista Community Center. Spaces are available and sold to Sun City residents only. You must show your Association card at the time of purchase. Hand-crafted items only will be permitted; no prepared food sales allowed. Spaces are limited. Please bring a check or the exact cash. No refunds.



DANCE WITH BOYD COULTER AND THE GOOD TIMES BAND

Saturday, August 25, 7-9:30 p.m. • Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Desert Vista Ballroom • \$5 per person

Due to popular demand, Boyd Coulter and The Good Times Band are coming back to Desert Vista with more of the music you love to dance to. There will be light snacks for all to enjoy. A cash bar will be available all evening. Seating is first-come, first-served.



“MARRIAGE CAN BE MURDER” DINNER SHOW AT THE D LAS VEGAS

Wednesday, September 12

Bus departs Pinnacle at 5:15 p.m.; returns at approx. 9:15 p.m.

\$85 per person includes transportation and admission
Minimum 25 guests. Ticket purchase deadline: August 28.

Be a part of the mystery; be a part of the fun! “Marriage Can Be Murder” is the No. 1 interactive dinner theater show – 18 years and counting – in Las Vegas! You’ll be thoroughly entertained during this two-hour experience that includes a three-course gourmet dinner served at your table while you try to figure out whodunnit. An award-winning experience that is full of comedy and murder mystery, where the actors are planted among the unsuspecting guests. Dinner includes a salad, a main course of chicken, red meat or vegetarian pasta, a dessert and one non-alcoholic beverage.



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Why Must There Be War?

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE

By Bob Cohen/Link

MARGARET KEITH

She was born and raised in the farm country of northeastern Iowa, the daughter of a veterinarian whose practice focused on farm animals. As a teenager, Margaret Keith often accompanied him on rounds. Eventually, she assisted him in surgery learning how to suture by watching him perform. Thus began a love affair with medicine. But these were the 1930s and the most practical route for a woman was nursing.

"In 1940, I entered nurses training at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and followed the normal curriculum; that is with affiliate courses being taken at nearby Coe College. In late 1941, everything changed. Our Coe classes were to be accelerated to clear the way for Coe to become a cadet training center for pre-flight candidates. Hundreds of young men arrived at Coe and our classes were staggered to fit their schedule. We now realized that our participation in the war was imminent," Margaret recalled.

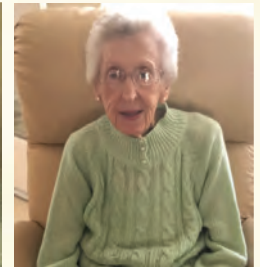
There were other changes, some subtle, some not, Margaret said, remembering how recruiting posters began appearing at strategic points in the hospital and at nurses' homes. The entire instruction program changed. New medical terminology came into play. The emergency room became a triage area and all emergencies were handled in a military manner with weekly drills established by the government.

"The last 18 months of our accelerated training was service-oriented and we were made aware that it was our duty to serve our country and that we were needed," she said. "After graduation, in June 1943, I took the state boards in Des Moines and immediately volunteered for duty and reported for an Army physical at Fort Des Moines. Fort Des Moines was a WAC (Women's Army Corps) training center and the streets were full of women drilling. The atmosphere was that of a country at war."

Margaret was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and reported to Wright Patterson field in Ohio on December 23, 1943, as a Regular Army Nurse.

"A snow storm enhanced our arrival, which was already memorable with 1,800 nurses reporting on the same day for basic training," Margaret recalled. "Some of the men's barracks had been converted for our use - 120 women to a floor!"

"Shower and bath use was by number and time slot. The very next day, we were issued our uniforms—white and blue clothing with the traditional blue cape. We had Christmas Day off, but basic training began at 5 a.m. on the 26th.



Left, Margaret and her husband, Byron, on their wedding day in 1945. Margaret today in her Sun City home.

As their training began, Margaret said the drill sergeant immediately explained to them how they would undergo regular combat training, which meant crawling under barbed wire while under machine gun fire, scaling rope walls, and drill, drill and drill some more.

"RKO and Pathe news were there taking newsreels. There was no question that we were in the Army now," Margaret said.

By 7 a.m., the nurses were in their nurse-issue uniforms and ready to begin their 12-hour hospital shifts. Meals were served in the hospital mess hall. Pretty standard stuff, but there was one special event Margaret said she never forgot.

"Every noon, high-ranking medical officers would eat in the mess hall. The building was heated and cooled by units that hung quite low from the ceiling. The fans would circulate on and off thermostatically controlled.

"As I carried my tray to my seat, the heat came on with full velocity. That, in turn, whipped my nurse's cap off and in horror I watched it sail directly into a colonel's soup. I shall never forget watching him lift the cap out and seeing the starch run into his soup! I couldn't stop because there was a line behind me. A mess hall attendant retrieved the cap and brought it to me in an empty soup bowl."

After basic training was completed, Margaret was assigned to flight nurse training in Louisville, Ken., under the direction of former commercial flight stewardesses who were RNs. The aircraft used were C-47s with the interiors stripped and straps for hanging litters installed.

"My first orders were to Tinker Air Force Base in Oklahoma," Margaret said. "We were transported by train, assigned to a Pullman car. Frederick March, the actor, was on our car and insisted on having our meals brought to the

Pullman as his treat. For a girl from Iowa, that was something special. Once we arrived at Tinker we were taken to our quarters, which, to our surprise, were private rooms with only six nurses sharing a bath. What a luxury!"

The work day primarily involved training medics for overseas combat duty. The men were from all over the U.S. with language dialects from Maine to California to the Deep South. Another new experience for an Iowa girl.

The base hospital was fully equipped with everything from operating rooms to labs, a pharmacy, dental clinics and clergy. The patients were primarily base personnel – pilots, flight maintenance personnel and WACs. There were a wide range of surgeries performed, everything from appendectomies to broken bones.

"There were quite a bit of mental evaluations as men used all kinds of ploys to get discharged under Section 8 to avoid overseas duty," Margaret said. "A normal work day began at 6:30 a.m. when you reported to the night nurse for report, narcotic count and key exchange. Morning was generally devoted to teaching medics. The afternoon was dedicated to teaching emergency hospital setup in battle zones, first aid, injections, etc. Between 5 and 7 p.m., we did charting in the wards, reports to the night nurse and again narcotic count and key exchange. We did that for 27 straight days and then had three days off."

In 1944, Margaret said the nurses had a new medicine added to their arsenal – penicillin. It worked well against venereal disease. Unfortunately, it was one of the main usages. Unfortunate for several reasons, including the fact that there were so many patients. The drug came in powder form that had to be hand-mixed with sterile water. VD patients required injections every three hours around the clock. Many nurses, including Margaret, became allergic to the drug through breathing the fumes during mixing.

In 1944, all air base nurses became part of the Army Air Corps, thus requiring a complete change of uniforms. Gone were the blue and white of traditional nurse uniforms and in were the brown and white and, of course, olive drab.

"USO troops came to the base often," Margaret said. "Kay Francis, Rudy Vallee, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, among them. When that happened, we had officer's club duties, which required full dress uniform and receiving line duty to greet the guests."

As the war progressed, Tinker AFB would handle more and more patients coming in from the combat zones for transfer to base hospitals near home. From the European Theater they were often the first stop from Warner Robbins, Ga. Flight nurses and medics cared for up to 30 patients per plane. "We transported them to our hospital by

ambulance, bathed them, changed dressings and administered IVs. By 7 a.m., they were back on the plane while we decontaminated and readied the wards for the next arrivals. Wounded from the South Pacific usually stopped at Hickam Field in Hawaii first. More often than not, they were diagnosed with mental conditions, jungle rot and malnutrition. Many of them were survivors of the Bataan death march and internment in Japanese POW camps. Included were nurses who had been raped and severely abused, including some who had their tongues out! "They were given separate accommodations and special care," Margaret said.

About this time, Margaret was promoted to 1st Lt. with a monthly salary of \$175.

On April 12, 1945, President Theodore Roosevelt died. It was a sad day for all Americans, but the war was continuing and the wounded kept arriving. In addition, babies were still being delivered and base personnel were still getting sick. On top of all this, Oklahoma City was devastated by a tornado and the base hospital was being used for treatment of injured civilians.

Four months later, the war was over.

"In November, I was the first woman discharged from McClellan AFB in California," Margaret said. "The flight surgeon conducting the discharge assumed he had a room filled with men and said, 'We'll make this fast fellows. Please strip to the waist,' which brought a fast

response from those who realized a woman was in the group. I was sent to the base hospital for my discharge physical."

At the time of her discharge, Margaret was up for promotion to captain and was offered the opportunity to attend Pennsylvania Women's Medical School, a dream her father always held for her. But she declined both offers," she recalled, saying "I had been married in January of that year and another phase of my life was about to begin."

Margaret met Byron when he was a patient at her hospital, but it wasn't then that their romance started. Months after his discharge, Byron, who was a flight engineer, returned to the hospital to visit friends. A co-worker invited Byron and Margaret to dinner at her house. Months later, when the co-worker's first child was born, Margaret and Byron, who happened to be in town, were invited to meet the new arrival. Then the romance blossomed, culminating in a marriage that lasted until Byron's passing in 2011.

After the war, Margaret continued her career in nursing, working at Mercy Hospital in Sacramento. Margaret retired in 1974. She and Byron moved to Sun City in 1989.

There were some 350,000 women who served in World War II – 74,000 of them were nurses. More than 250 were killed in action. As a final thought on her wartime experiences, Margaret said, "The service experience is a memory never to be forgotten. The wonderful, interesting, dedicated, talented people I met along the way, the tragedies shared with patients, the lives disrupted, the Dear John's (and yes, Dear Jill's), and working alongside the chaplains as they tried to comfort and console raises the question: 'Why must there be war?'"



Fourth FESTIVIT



4th Of July Feast At The Summit

If you're staying local, skip the cooking and head to The Summit on Wednesday, July 4, for the Fourth of July Feast, 6-9 p.m., featuring all-you-can eat dry-rubbed baby back ribs, beef brisket and BBQ chicken with corn on the cob, scalloped potatoes, salad and assorted desserts. The buffet is \$13.95 per person for residents; \$17.95 for non-residents. Advance reservations and payment is required. The fireworks show from the Las Vegas Strip is included.

Summerlin Patriotic Parade

Wednesday, July 4, 9 a.m.

Las Vegas' largest Independence Day parade happens right next door to Sun City. Pack a blanket or lawn chairs and gather up a group and follow the flags that align the parade route along Hillpoint Road and Hills Center Drive. Be sure to arrive early as seating areas fill up fast. The parade ends at the entrance to the Trails Village Shopping Center.



Red Rock Resort Fireworks Spectacular



Nothing says the 4th of July like those beautiful orbs that explode into the sky in every color of the rainbow. And Sun City residents have a front-row seat from The Summit patio area. Red Rock Resort presents an annual fireworks show that starts around 9:15 p.m. and lasts about 15 minutes.

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Las Vegas Philharmonic Star Spangled Spectacular



Wednesday, July 4, 5 p.m.

Tournament Players Club Summerlin
1700 Village Center Circle

The Star Spangled Spectacular features fireworks, food, entertainment and a special performance by the Las Vegas Philharmonic, led by Conductor Donato Cabrera. General admission tickets are \$10 each; \$25 for a 4-pack. Entrance includes lawn access for music, fireworks, food and beverage vendors, water station and cooling tent access. Reserved lawn seating tickets, \$125 each. Includes: TPC patio access with cooling fans and a cash bar. Reserved chair seating in front of the stage entitles ticket holders to all general admission ticket benefits. VIP tickets, \$250. Includes access to the TPC clubhouse with an exclusive culinary experience and open bar, featuring select Foley Family Wines, TPC patio access with cooling fans and a cash bar, access to reserved chair seating in front of the stage and all general admission ticket benefits. Advance ticket purchase is recommended; general admission and reserve lawn tickets will incur a \$5 price increase at the door.

Note: General admission attendees are encouraged to bring blankets or low-back chairs. No coolers or outside food and beverage, no tents; no pets. Free water will be provided.

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Boulder City is located approximately an hour's drive southeast of Sun City Summerlin

The full day of activities includes:

7 a.m.

Rotary Pancake Breakfast at Bicentennial Park,
1100 Colorado St.

9 a.m.

Flyover by the Boulder City Veteran's Flying Group, followed by the holiday parade that begins at Colorado St. and continues to Nevada Highway, then onto 5th St. to Broadbent Memorial Park at Avenue B and 6th Street

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Midway booths, food, drinks and games

11 a.m.

Damboree ceremonies, entertainment, games, contests and more.

4-8:45 p.m.

Beer booth, food, games, DJ

9 p.m.

Fireworks show

NEWS Community News

Compiled by Jeannette Carrillo/Link



Coffee With the Board

Keep Up With What's
Going On in Sun City

Friday, July 20, 10:30 a.m.

Desert Vista

Coffee With the Board has become one of Sun City's most attended monthly meetings. Meet Board members and

your neighbors. Questions, answers, opinions and general information is shared on a multitude of community topics. There is no agenda for this casual meeting and Board members cannot officially make decisions on any matters discussed. Sweets are served.

AARP Driver Safety Program at Desert Vista

Wednesday, July 11, 8:30 a.m. · Wednesday, July 25, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 7, 12 noon · Wednesday, August 8, 8:30 a.m.

\$15 AARP members · \$20 non-members by check to AARP

Drop by the Desert Vista monitor station to sign up for this classroom refresher designed for those 50 years old and over. Improve your knowledge of traffic laws, learn to anticipate the actions of other drivers, and identify and correct poor driving habits. Upon completion of the 4-hour course taught by an AARP-certified instructor, you will receive a certificate that may qualify you for an insurance premium reduction for up to three years. Max: 30. Signup is available now.

Calling all Sub HOA Board Members

Did you know there is an informal group in Sun City made up of officers of our Sub HOAs? Volunteers get together every other month to discuss and brainstorm on common subjects. This meeting is open to Sub HOA officers and directors.

We welcome guest speakers who help educate us on subjects such as landscape/irrigation and master association responsibility vs. Sub HOA responsibility. The meetings are held every other first Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Desert Vista in Room 5. The next meeting will be on August 1. Following that, meetings are scheduled on October 3 and December 5.

For more information, or to get on the Sub HOA mailing list, contact Julie Zerbel at juliezerbel@yahoo.com or 512-775-1309.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES DIRECTORY

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St. Andrew Lutheran · 255-1990

Rev. Phillip Shuart · 8901 Del Webb Blvd. Sundays,
8:30, 10 a.m. · Sunday School 10 a.m.

S.C. Community Church · 255-PRAY (7729)

8560 Del Webb Blvd. · Sunday Worship 11
a.m. Bible Study Sunday 9:45 a.m., Tuesday
1:30 p.m., Bereavement Support, 2nd & 4th
Mon., 11 a.m.

Temple Bet Kneset Bamidbar

President Steve Commander, 304-1768,
Cantor Dr. Jonathan Friedmann. Rabbi
Emeritus Hershel Brooks 256-9433 2nd &
4th Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at Desert Vista

SERVICE GROUPS

Sun City Summerlin Charities, Open Mon-
Fri, 8:30-11 a.m. **254-5831**

Sunshine Service, Open Mon-Sat, 9-11 a.m.
and Mon. and Fri., 1-3 p.m. **341-9741**

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous, St. Andrew Lutheran
Church · Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Thursdays 12 noon
and 7:30 p.m. Call Stan, **809-7475** or Kathy,
339-2207

Alzheimer's, Desert Vista · First and third
Wednesday, 10 a.m. Call Marlene Wilson,
254-6144

Bereavement/Grief Support

Sun Shadows · 1st Monday, 1 p.m., 3rd Mon-
day, 1:30 p.m. Call Harriet Miller, **471-0203**

Caregiver Support Group, Desert Vista,
2nd Monday of the month, 10 a.m. Call Faye
Goldstein, **386-9996**

Neuropathy Group, Mountain View Pres-
byterian Church, 8601 Del Webb Blvd., 3rd
Thursdays, 1 - 2:30 pm., **341-7800**



Ombudsman's Class

Learn what rights, restrictions and protections unit owners have while living in an HOA when State of Nevada Department of Business and Industry Real Estate Division hosts its monthly meeting in Sun City on Tuesday, July 17, 2-4 p.m., at Desert Vista. Classes are designed to help unit owners better understand governing documents and Nevada Revised Statute 116.

4th of July Holiday Hours in Sun City



All SCSCAI Administration offices are closed.

Community Centers, open normal business hours.

Fitness Centers, open normal business hours.

Golf courses and pro shops, open normal business hours.

Tavern at the Falls at Highland Falls
Golf Course, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The Summit, 6-9 p.m. Fourth of July Feast special event.
RSVP required. See ad on Page 9.

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*Wednesday,
July 11, 7 p.m.*

Desert Vista

*Doors open
at 6:45 p.m.*

Join the Residents' Forum at Desert Vista for the All-American Hot Dog Night!

This popular annual event celebrates summer with free hot dogs (and all the trimmings, including sauerkraut), chips and a soft drink.

Each resident in attendance will receive two tickets that can be exchanged for the goodies. Residents' Forum is pleased to host another fun

social event that brings Sun City together. Come with friends or make some new ones. Pull up a seat, help yourself to the yummys and enjoy! No takeouts. All residents are members of Residents' Forum. No dues or fees. We always appreciate donations since they help us host events like Hot Dog Night!

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HEALTHY Health & Fitness

Meet Jamie Maginness, Sun City's New Fitness Assistant



Jamie Maginness

Hello Sun City Summerlin residents! I have been asked to introduce myself and share a bit about who I am.

As the new fitness assistant for the department, I am looking forward to working with you to achieve a healthy lifestyle and keep you motivated to keep moving. I will be working in the office, as well as teaching some group fitness classes and equipment orientations.

I have been in the fitness industry for the past 18 years. I started as an aquatics instructor at a pool in the greater Kansas City, Mo., area. I found that I really enjoyed teaching and became passionate about helping others find fun in fitness, as well as the health benefits that follow.

I worked my way to the YMCA and decided to include personal training in my fitness career.

Due to the membership base that I served, I was asked to start the Silver Sneakers classes for the local Y that I worked for. This began my passion for working with the active aging population. I love helping participants see and feel the rewards of choosing an exercise routine.

Through exercise, residents can see a reduction in pain from arthritis, can build muscle and cardio endurance, and continue to keep doing the daily activities that they have enjoyed throughout their lives.

I hold several certifications in group exercise with a focus on aging fitness.

My husband, Brian, and I have been married for 28 years and have two children and three grandchildren. We enjoy being outdoors and exploring all the beauty that Nevada offers. I am excited to meet you and get to know the community.

Remember, if you don't use it, you take a chance to lose it!

FITNESS COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, July 12, 10 a.m., Desert Vista

Please join representatives of the Fitness Department as they discuss issues of concern and/or address residents' questions about new classes, exercise equipment and various health-related topics. Everyone is welcome to share their ideas on how to help improve the fitness amenities offered by Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.

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Seminars and Events

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SEMINARS

All seminars are held at Desert Vista and require advance registration with the Social Monitor at the Desert Vista, Mountain Shadows or Pinnacle community centers beginning the first of the month, unless otherwise indicated. Space is limited.

Don't Get Behind – Lunch & Learn

Thursday, July 12, 12 noon

How are colon cancer screenings performed? What should I expect during a colon cancer screening? What types of screenings are available? Dr. Shih is an internationally-renowned expert on inflammatory disorders of the gastrointestinal tract, and one of the most widely published physicians in Nevada. He is certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine in gastroenterology and internal medicine. If you or someone you know has questions about colon cancer screenings, please register for this Lunch and Learn.

Common Disorders of the Arm and Hands

Friday, July 13, 12 noon

Arm pain affects thousands of people in America with more than 80 percent having upper extremity pain. If left untreated, the situation may require surgery. There are a number of reasons why someone may be experiencing upper extremity pain. Come learn by dual-certified Physical Therapist and Occupational Therapist Dr. Mike Rantissi, Jr., of Advanced Manual Therapy. He will discuss causes, treatments and exercises you can do at home. He also will review the most common injuries and diseases of the upper extremities, as well as ways to prevent further damage. Refreshments will be offered.

I Hurt But Don't Know Why

Tuesday, July 17, 12 noon

More than 80 percent of Americans have pain but no diagnosis or reason for it. Chronic pain that exists outside of diagnostic testing can leave a person confused and distrustful, shackled to pain medications, vulnerable to marketing ploys and many times people end up with daily suffering. Dual Certified Physical Therapist and Occupational Therapist Dr. Mike Rantissi, Jr., of Advanced Manual Therapy will discuss the possible causes of unidentified pain, how to treat it without medicine, and what you can do at home to stop the pain from getting worse.

Age-related Macular Degeneration

Tuesday, July 24, 12 noon

Age-related macular degeneration is a leading cause of vision loss in patients over 50 years old in the United States. The symptoms can range from mild blurriness to severe central vision loss. Some forms of age-related macular degeneration can be treated, but the outcomes are improved if the disease is treated early and monitored regularly. In this discussion, Claudia Krispel, M.D., Ph.D., will review age-related macular degeneration, symptoms, monitoring and available treatments. She also will touch on emerging therapies and future treatments.

Allergies and Sinus Problems – Lunch & Learn

Thursday, July 26, 12 noon

Dr. Kayem, M.D., is an Otolaryngologist (ear, nose and throat doctor) with extensive experience in treating sinus problems and allergies. He recently started a part-time practice in Las Vegas. Sinus Infections can make you feel sick or under the weather. When you're sneezing, feeling congested and with a heavy head, how can you tell what the cause is? Dr. Kayem will be here to clear up misconceptions about allergies and sinus problems. He also will discuss new developments in the treatment of each of these conditions.

EQUIPMENT ORIENTATION CLASSES



We're here to help! Learn how to use the strength and cardio equipment properly and safely in each fitness center. A fitness specialist will demonstrate proper equipment usage and answer your exercise questions. Classes are limited to three participants and are 60 minutes long. Residents must **wear closed-toe, closed-heel shoes**. A **24-hour advance signup in person or via phone is required to reserve your place**.

Desert Vista · 363-1278

Wednesdays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 3 p.m.

Mountain Shadows · 966-1414

Wednesdays, 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Pinnacle · 240-1326 · Tuesdays, 9 a.m.

JULY 2018 POOL SCHEDULE



Desert Vista Fitness Center

(Indoor and Outdoor Pool & Spa – Salt)

Hours:	Monday – Sunday	6 a.m. – 10 p.m.
Children:	Monday – Sunday	1 – 4 p.m.
	<i>(Indoor pool only)</i>	
Aquacize:	Monday – Saturday	8 – 8:45 a.m.
Arthritis:	Tuesday & Thursday	10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Swim Club:	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9 – 10 a.m.
Lap Swim:	Monday – Sunday	6 – 8 a.m.
	Monday – Sunday	4 – 6 p.m.

(Indoor pool lanes 1-3 reserved for lap swimming and lane 4 reserved for walking during lap swim times)

Pinnacle Fitness Center

(Outdoor Pool-Salt, Spa – Chlorine)

Hours:	Monday – Sunday	6 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Children:	Monday – Sunday	10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Outdoor pools and spas OPEN for the season
Children must be 42” tall without shoes

Sun Shadows Fitness Center

(Indoor Pool & Spa – Salt)

Hours:	Monday – Sunday	6 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Aquacize:	Monday – Saturday	10 – 10:45 a.m.
	<i>Swim lanes available during Aquacize classes</i>	
Aqua Zumba:	Wed. & Friday	11-11:50 a.m.
WaterRobics:	Monday – Friday	9 – 9:45 a.m.
	Mon., Wed., Fri.	1-1:45 p.m.
Lap Swim:	Monday – Sunday	6 – 8 a.m.
	Monday – Sunday	4 – 6 p.m.

(Lanes 2-4 reserved for lap swimming and lane 1 reserved for walking during lap swim times)

Mountain Shadows Fitness Center

(Outdoor Pool & Indoor Spa – Salt)

Hours:	Monday – Sunday	6 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Children:	Monday – Sunday	10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Aquacize:	Monday – Friday	8 – 8:45 a.m.
	Monday – Saturday	7 – 7:45 p.m.



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HEALTHY Health & Fitness

July 2018 Group Fitness Class Schedule Effective Sunday, July 1

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
9 AM	Body Sculpting Doris		Core Strength & Balance Doris		
10 AM	Sit & Be Fit* Doris	Sit & Be Fit* Charli	Sit & Be Fit* Doris	Sit & Be Fit* Kathleen	Sit & Be Fit* Charli
11 AM	Body Sculpting Doris	Int. Body Sculpting Charli	Body Sculpting Doris	Int. Body Sculpting Kathleen	Body Sculpting Charli
12 PM		Active Stretch Charli			
5:30 PM		Body Sculpting Pam		Body Sculpting Pam	
6 PM	Core Strength & Balance Pam				
6:30 PM				Active Stretch 30 mins Pam	

All classes are held at Desert Vista and are subject to change. See www.scscai.com for updates.

- ◆ Please check with your physician before starting an exercise program.
- ◆ Classes are free to residents and their guests.
- ◆ Class space is limited due to safety reasons.
- ◆ Please pick up a numbered ticket from the Fitness Monitor no more than 30 minutes prior to class. Resident must be present. No cards will be held.
- ◆ No back-to-back classes, except for Tuesday & Thursday stretch.
- ◆ Classes are 50 minutes long and are closed after 3 minutes.
- ◆ Participants must wear appropriate workout clothing and closed-toe/closed-heel athletic shoes.
- ◆ Please bring water and a towel to class for your health, safety and comfort.
- ◆ ***Priority is given to participants of limited physical abilities and to those who require a chair for a majority of their activities.**

Active Stretch: A 30-minute deep stretch class for all your major muscle groups. Standing, seated and lying stretches using a stretch strap will be included. Please come to class warmed up by walking or biking for at least 10 minutes.

Body Sculpting: Use dumbbells, bands, tubing, body bars, gliding discs and balls to tone, shape, and strengthen the muscles of your upper and lower body. All fitness levels are welcome. **Increase the intensity of your workout with the Intermediate Body Sculpting class!**

Core Strength & Balance: A standing and floor class that will focus on strengthening your core and improving your balance.

***Sit & Be Fit:** Easy on the joints, this class is gentle yet effective. You will use dumbbells, bands and other fitness toys to develop your muscular strength and flexibility as you move all your joints through an appropriate range of motion **while seated**.

MR. GYM ETIQUETTE

Odor Control – A gym environment bring lots of people into close proximity. Being sensitive to others about your personal hygiene is always appreciated. Avoid wearing heavily scented colognes or lotions. Be aware that cooking odors can linger, and make sure to wear freshly laundered workout clothing for each session. Some body odors may be undetectable to the person themselves. If you notice that a fellow resident has an offensive body odor, please refrain from confronting the person yourself, but gently bring this to the attention of the Fitness Monitor to handle in a respectful manner.



BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS



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1st Wednesday, **No checks today**. Happy 4th of July!

2nd Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. · Pinnacle

3rd Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. · Desert Vista

3rd Thursday, 9:30-10:30 a.m. · Sun Shadows

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Charli's Corner

Meditation and Fitness:

Part 1 of a 3-Part Series

What is Meditation? You're probably asking yourself what is Charli doing writing an article about meditation? And what does it have to do with fitness? Well, research is showing that it has everything to do with your well-being, improving your health and making you feel better. After reading this three-part series, hopefully you will want to explore meditation through our seminar that's planned for September.

According to Yoga International, meditation is a precise technique for resting the mind and attaining a state of consciousness that is totally different from your normal waking state. It is a great way to reduce stress, help with healing, and it gives you a sense of calmness in your life.

Meditation is not a part of any religion. It is a science, which means that the process follows an order, has definite principles, and creates results that can be verified. When you meditate, you are awake, alert and relaxed.

According to website FreeMeditation.com, meditation is an effective form of stress reduction, has the potential to improve your quality of life, and can decrease health-care costs.

It can be as simple as sitting quietly and letting your thoughts float by and not let any of them stick to you. At first, it may not feel like a productive use of your time, but as you continue you will find the benefits are amazing.

The HealthyInfoDaily website lists the following benefits:

1. Increases your patience and tolerance.

There is an epidemic of selfishness and the need for instant gratification in today's world. Meditation helps to quiet the mind.

2. Helps with stress reduction, being aware of your reactions. Since we can't stop stress, we need to manage our reaction to it, and this is where a daily meditative practice helps.

3. Meditation leads to increased self-awareness. Self-aware people are accountable,



strong in their convictions and strive to be a better person every day.

4. Meditation helps with focusing on the present. Allows you to let go of the past and stop obsessing about the future.

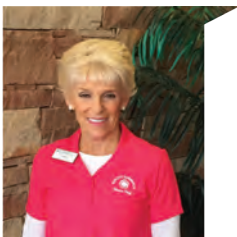
5. Meditation aids in reducing negative emotions. Negative emotions can cause you to wallow in unproductive thought patterns or even take things out on the people you love, even if you do not intend to.

6. Meditation increases your imagination and creativity. Creative people know meditation opens up all sorts of doors for creative thought and expression.

7. Meditation can help with certain medical conditions. It helps with soothing chronic pain. If you suffer from anxiety or depression, you also will benefit from meditation.

9. Meditation can increase brain activity. It stimulates mental thought and aids in stimulating the synapses that help our brain function.

If you would like to know more about meditation, be sure to read the second installment of our three-part series: "Different types of meditation and how to do them!"



Charli Sue Douglass
SCSCAI Certified
Fitness Specialist,
CPFT, GFI

DID YOU KNOW THAT SUN CITY HAS 2 OUTDOOR WALKING TRACKS?

Living in the desert is hot ... and cold. But, if you have lived here for a while, you've probably noticed that just before the summer heat and winter chill kicks in, Mother Nature gives us about 4 weeks of gorgeous weather on the cusps of each season. And those are the days when taking your exercise routine outdoors makes the most sense. During the rest of the year, prime walking times can be enjoyed in the early mornings and just after sunset.

In Sun City, residents have two outdoor walking tracks that are open 24/7, year round. They are located at opposite ends of the community. So, no matter where you live, you will be close to one of them. Each track is a quarter-mile in distance, and each track has ample parking located nearby.

Residents can find one walking track behind the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center. The track is shaded by mature trees, so you'll always get a break from the sun, no matter what time of day you head out. The track's surface was newly painted last year and the special surface provides a smooth, even path. A unique feature of the Mountain Shadows track is the pull-out exercise areas. If you're looking to change up your walking routine, the pull-outs offer instruction on exercises to help work your arms and more.

At the Pinnacle, the cement track circles the softball field and features elevation changes. Whereas the walking track at Mountain Shadows is relatively flat, the Pinnacle track features uphill and downhill slopes.

It's no wonder walking is a popular exercise in Sun City.

~ Jeannette Carrillo/Link



Sun City offers two walking tracks—one behind the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center, bottom; the other surrounding the softball field at the Pinnacle.

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PREPAREDNESS **Neighborhood Watch**

Emergency Preparedness Class to Repeat July 10, 10 a.m., Desert Vista

By William Holden,
NW/CPC Committee member

Learn How to Turn Off Water Service to Your Home

CPC's instructors were overwhelmed by the number of Sun City residents who wanted to attend home safety classes that were held in January. The hands-on class was limited to 30 residents. The committee took more than 100 calls from additional residents wanting to attend the emergency safety classes. The room size was expanded and three more classes were scheduled at Desert Vista. Still, CPC was unable to accommodate everyone. One final class is set for July 10.

water district technician arrived soon with tools to turn off the water.

In Sun City, the primary water line for a residence is under the concrete slab. In Angela's case it had burst. The point where the water escaped was under the bathroom wall, where damage was extensive and repairs were costly.

Since that night I have learned a great deal about how to stop water leaks and the tools to use. I also know there are significant responsibil-



The late-night call came from Angela frantically reporting that a geyser of water was erupting through the bathroom wall that was common with her neighbor's. Angela's residence was rapidly flooding. The initial assessment was that the neighbor had a broken water main, but no one was home on that side of the wall.

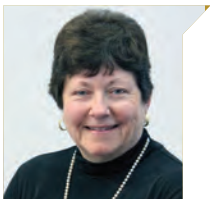
Thanks to my CPC training, I knew that the shut-off valve for each residence in Sun City is in the sidewalk, approximately lined up with the front door. So, I grabbed a screwdriver to lift the vault cover and quickly discovered the bad news for Angela. The neighbor's water meter showed no movement. I opened the vault to Angela's service and observed the meter dial spinning like a top; the broken line belonged to Angela. A

ities associated with turning off water service to a home. Lessons learned have been incorporated into community preparedness classes for Sun City residents. If there is a crisis, there are practical emergency responses that can be taken until designated responders arrive.

By popular request, the highly attended water and gas safety class that was originally offered in January, will be presented again on Tuesday, July 10, at 10 a.m., at Desert Vista. Each guest will be offered a hands-on experience in how to shut off a water valve.

So that enough seating and refreshments are available, please let us know to expect you.

Email neighborhoodwatchesuncity@gmail.com, or leave a telephone message at 658-4486.



Barbara Holden
Chairwoman,
Neighborhood
Watch/CPC
Committee

The next meeting of the NW/CPC Committee will be Wednesday, July 18, 9 a.m., Desert Vista.

Take Care to Practice Safety When on the Web

Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Detective Sean Taylor enlightened Sun City residents about the darker side of the Internet during a talk presented in May at Desert Vista. Taylor, a detective with Metro's Internet Crimes Task Force, told the group of residents in attendance, "I like to catch bad people who like to catch good people on the Internet." According to the detective, "The Internet is a great tool that offers countless advantages, but beneath the surface it can be treacherous. If we are careless, we create personal vulnerability about which we may be unaware until it is too late." During his presentation, Taylor focused on preventative measures residents can take to resist Internet scammers who often target seniors.

"Refrain from putting personal information on social media. No one needs to know where you live or work," Taylor said. In addition, do not publicize your telephone number or email address. If an offer seems too good to be true, it may be a scam. If you are skeptical, do research before

doing anything else. And always know that the IRS will not ask for personal information from you. Never agree to send payment to anyone if you have not initiated the contact.

More than 100 residents attended the talk, where they were also afforded an opportunity to ask questions of the detective.

~ Ellen Greenspan/Link



LVMPD Detective Sean Taylor

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PROPERTIES **Common Area**

The next CAP meeting will be Tuesday, July 10, 9 a.m., Desert Vista.

Highland Falls Golf Projects Top Committee's To-do List

At the May meeting of the Common Area Properties Committee, Mike Drace, president of the Stained Glass Club, presented a proposal to replace two sinks used by the club to process stained glass. The upgrade was requested to allow club members to create windows large enough to fit the smallest windows on Association buildings. The current sinks were

project at Palm Valley Golf Course. While the work, which was started on June 18, is under way only the back nine will be open for play.

SCSCAI Director of Landscape Louis Darling reported that several modifications to the Desert Vista BBQ area are under way.

As for new business, the committee is investigating a project to widen the driveway to the



New golf cart parking in front of the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center opens up five new places for residents to park.

Photos by Jeannette Carrillo/Link



installed by Del Webb as conventional, two-part kitchen sinks. The proposed sinks are stainless steel, one part. CAP members voted to authorize the expenditure of approximately \$1,200 to include the new sinks and appropriate faucets. Installation would be handled by Association employees. The recommendation will now be forwarded to the Board of Directors for a vote.

Brian Bagwell, SCSCAI Director of Golf Course Maintenance, reported on the irrigation

Highland Falls Golf Course, as well as expand the patio adjacent to the newly enclosed area of the Tavern at the Falls restaurant.

Under old business, the new parking area for golf carts in front of the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center is complete. Residents driving golf carts to the center are encouraged to use these spaces to help free up more automobile parking spaces.

~ Bob Cohen/Link



Ken Carocchia,
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CCOC Chartered Clubs & Community Organizations

New Manual Condensed and Customized to Each Club

The Clubs and Community Organizations Committee (CCOC) meets the fourth Thursday of the month at 9 a.m. in the Committee Room at Desert Vista. The committee is charged with making recommendations to the Board of Directors regarding club applications,

tion, which must eventually be reviewed by the CCOC and then approved by SCSCAI's Board of Directors. The Board approved the new CCOC manual in April 2018.

The 2018 Chartered Club Workshop (formerly known as the Club President's Meeting)

was held on May 21. The meeting was attended by representatives of more than 60 clubs. All club representatives were given a copy of the new Board-approved CCOC Procedures Manual. The entire manual was reviewed and questions were answered. The clubs now have until the end of 2018 to complete their constitutions and return them to the Community Services Office for review by the CCOC and forwarding to the Board.

It is trusted that with this new manual the clubs will move

forward, enjoying the many facilities available to all Association members with what is specifically best for each club.

If there are any questions or concerns regarding chartered clubs or community organizations, contact Melissa Spina, Director of Community Services, at 363-3581, or melissas@suncitylv.com. You may also contact Bruce Alitt, CCOC Chairman at 255-4105, or seawolf1963@aol.com.



Sun City's club presidents have until the end of 2018 to complete their constitutions and return them to the Community Services Office.

as well as developing standards for club oversight, facility use and the administration of proper relationships between the Association and its chartered clubs and community organizations.

In fall 2017 and spring 2018, a dedicated team of volunteers undertook the re-writing of the CCOC Procedures Manual. This new manual has taken the former manual and condensed it into a more club-friendly document that is intended to make club administration easier and less restrictive for club officers and members. The new manual tailored responsibilities to the individual clubs rather than a one-size-fits-all approach. A typical change is to allow each club to determine a quorum that best fits that club. This will become a part of that club's constitu-



Bruce Alitt,
Chairman, Chartered Clubs & Community Organizations Committee

The next meeting of the Chartered Clubs and Community Organizations Committee (CCOC) will be Thursday, July 19, 9 a.m., Desert Vista.

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If It's Summertime, It's Time for House Checks

If you are planning a getaway and would like the house-check service, stop by the Security Patrol base or call 254-2303 for more information.

It is summer in Sun City Summerlin and some residents escaping the heat have requested their house be checked while they are away. It is a simple procedure – the homeowner comes to the Security Patrol base located at the end of the Desert Vista parking lot. The dispatcher will ask for the owner's Sun City Association photo ID with their membership number. There are a few questions regarding access to the back yard; any persons expected on the property or in the house; the duration away, and a vacation contact with contact information. House checks are performed for 30 days and cannot be renewed by phone.

Tak Matsumoto is one of many Security Patrol drivers who perform house checks when it is 99 degrees and climbing at 8 a.m. Tak, a retired financier from New Jersey, has been on the job for six years.

"I want to pay back to this community for the support and welcome I received while I was working. It is a thank you. I enjoy greeting people as I patrol." Tak said. Tak walked all the

streets in Sun City before taking Security Patrol's driver's training. "I wanted to be able to know where the streets were located to respond quickly in emergencies."

Recently, this writer accompanied Tak while he performed house checks.



Darlene Vaturi, Sun City Summerlin Security Patrol Chief

Tak Matsumoto has been a Security Patrol volunteer for six years. He is a driver's trainer and often conducts house checks on his 0800 shift.

“The most important house check is the first one,” said Tak. “Sometimes, the resident is in a hurry and leaves a window or door unlocked. When we see this, it is necessary to call the vacation contact who has a key so that the window or door can be secured.”

Tak, who is also a driver trainer, has a strategy he follows and teaches for doing house checks. He starts by parking the Patrol car so it can be seen from the front door. Then he rings the bell announcing, “Security Patrol doing house check.” The resident may have stated on the request form that the housekeeper or a guest may be in the residence. But sometimes a resident will forget to put that information on the house check request form.

While at the front door, Tak checks the door and windows in the front and makes sure that the screens have not been disturbed. He continues this process circling the residence.

“There are large scrubs in front of some windows and we have to get close to the window to make sure the latch is securing the window,” he said. For safety, the driver must observe electrical wires, tree roots and branches, rocks, and irrigation lines. By the time a house check is completed, Patrol officers can be covered in leaves. It’s all part of the job.

“One very important part of a house check is to make sure there aren’t any vehicles parked close to the house,” said Tak. “If there are workers in neighborhood, I’ll come back for the house check. The presence of a Patrol car can send a message that the house is vacant.”

In the summer months, each Patrol volunteer on the 0800 shift can have as many as 14 house checks. That takes up most of the four-hour shift. Security Patrol officers are armed with a radio, a clip board and water – lots of water.

Tak continued: “One year I had 38 house checks to perform because a driver was unable to come in for his shift.”

House checks performed by Security Patrol volunteers provide a measure of security while residents are on vacation. The requests for a house check with the signature of the resident gives permission for the volunteers to enter the property. Patrol volunteers will put packages and newspapers in a secure area away from the front door. Items left on the walkway or at the front door can signal that the house is unoccupied and prone to burglary.

If you are planning a getaway and would like the house-check service, stop by the Security Patrol base or you can call 254-2303 for more information.

~ Dorothy Macchio, Security Patrol



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Corrie Sachs is the No. 1 Reba McEntire tribute artist and impersonator in Las Vegas, and she stars in the award-winning production show "Country Superstars Tribute Show" at Bally's. Winner of the 2011 "Tribute Act of the Year," Corrie is widely considered one of the best. She has performed in dozens of shows over the years, from "Country Tonight" and "Country Fever" to "American Superstars" and "Legends in Concert." Corrie is an incredible performer, who has Reba down to a "T!"



Sunday, July 15, 3 p.m. · \$20

Hey all you Shebas and Gents! The Moonshiners offer up a special blend of "prohibition pop" – a delectable dish of today's Top 40 songs mashed up with a swingin' beat from days gone by. Fronted by the hotsy totsy-est tomato in town, the one and only Savannah Smith and backed by a band of bees knees bearcats that are sure to get your toes tappin'! Those bearcats would be: Michael Joy tickling the ivories and the ebonies, Jon Celentano blowing the saxophone, Darin Presley on the suitcase drum kit and Trey Ordaz on the doghouse (that's the upright bass for the uninitiated). So bring your Oliver Twists and get spiflicated on a swig of that giggle juice while you sway to the siren song of Las Vegas' best "prohibition pop" combo!



"NEIL DIAMOND – THE TRIBUTE"
STARRING ROB GARRETT
AND THE K.O.D. BAND"

Tuesday, July 17, 7 p.m. · \$20

Neil Diamond recently stunned the music world by announcing his retirement from live performances after sadly being diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. However, all may not be lost as his legendary live stage performances will continue to be replicated by Las Vegas' own "King of Diamonds," Rob Garrett. Garrett, generally acknowledged as Neil Diamond's most popular and requested tribute artist, has been performing as Diamond in Las Vegas and all around the world for 24 years, and he will be returning to the Starbright Theater with his tribute to the iconic singer/songwriter who remains one of the biggest-selling and most beloved artists in musical history.

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"FAIRCHILD BLUES TRIBUTE (A TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS)"

Saturday, July 21, 7 p.m. · \$20

"Fairchild Blues Tribute" is a 90-minute show that brings new life and dimension to the blues with a party atmosphere that is hip and cutting edge. "Fairchild Blues Tribute" delivers an excellent performance and an enjoyable evening with a good mix of comedy and music that keeps the audience pleasantly amused for a hot night of entertainment! With a live, seven-piece band, "Fairchild Blues Tribute" is an experience that sends audiences young and old into a frenzy.



Southern Nevada Bluegrass
Music Society presents

"NU BLU"

Saturday, July 28, 7 p.m. · \$20

Bluegrass is back! Join us on July 28 as the Southern Nevada Bluegrass Music Society presents national touring act Nu Blu from Siler City, North Carolina, and local favorites Out of the Desert for a foot-tapping night of smokin' bluegrass music. One of the hardest working bands in bluegrass, playing hundreds of shows a year, Nu Blu is a four-piece group, featuring Daniel and Caroline Routh. Their fast-picking tunes and soulful ballads are the trademarks of their show. Out of the Desert features four lead vocalists who blend intricate harmonies with award-winning instrumentalists.



Saturday, August 4, 7 p.m. · \$20

Fleetwood Nicks is one of the nation's most authentic tribute bands, performing the timeless music of Fleetwood Mac and Stevie Nicks. The band's focus is on capturing the true essence of Fleetwood Mac and Stevie Nicks in their prime, staying true to the original studio recordings that made Fleetwood Mac one of the biggest bands in history. The members of Fleetwood Nicks perform with energy and commitment to make the show as true to the original artists as possible, out of sheer admiration for these artists. Music that is enjoyed by all ages.

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**"LINDA RONSTADT
THE TRIBUTE"**

Saturday, August 11, 7 p.m. · \$20

Linda Ronstadt is recognized as one of the most important and popular singers of the '70s, having earned a succession of platinum-selling albums and chart-topping singles. Her easy, laid-back pop, infused with her folksy roots, set her apart as she effortlessly moved into the '80s, remaining a fixture in the hearts of her legion of fans. With over 30 albums, 11 Grammy Awards, three American Music Awards, two Academy of Country Music Awards, an Emmy and more, Linda is one of the most prolific singers of all-time. Featuring a beautiful selection of Linda's biggest hits from the '70s, and ballads of the '80s, this show will have you singing along bedazzled by the velvety voice of Laura Berger. This is the tribute you have been waiting for. Get ready for the musical journey of a lifetime!



Saturday, August 18, 7 p.m. · \$20

Variety dubbed Mark Preston, "One of the best entertainers in show business today." From Las Vegas to Europe to the Philippines and every major cruise line, Preston has earned the title of "International Entertainer," and in Vegas for this very rare performance. He was a member of the recording group The Lettermen for 11 years during which time the group was nominated for three Grammy Awards. Michelle Murlin, a versatile singer/dancer/actress, appeared on Broadway in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Les Miserables" and "Cats." Between these two dynamic performers and a swinging band, you can expect to hear music from Broadway to swing to country to '70s and '80s pop tunes. Preston and Murlin combine their acts and show how "It Takes Two" to bring Broadway and Vegas together into one exceptional evening of entertainment.



A CELEBRATION OF THE BEACH BOYS"
 Saturday, August 25, 7 p.m. · \$20

The Music—timeless. The Summer—endless. The Sound of Summer is "Good Vibrations!" There is only one show that re-creates the California spirit and incredible music of The Beach Boys as it was meant to be experienced. Featuring a cast consisting of members from founding Beach Boys Brian Wilson and Al Jardine's respective touring bands, "Good Vibrations" is more than just your typical tribute band. Complete with era-specific costumes, multi-media video and surfer girls, the show brings back the days of sun and surf. This high-energy production is filled with all of The Beach Boys' signature hits, including "Surfin' USA," "I Get Around," "Help Me Rhonda," "California Girls," "Wouldn't It Be Nice," "Kokomo," "Barbara Ann" and, of course, the group's namesake and classic "Good Vibrations." It's time to load up the woody, grab your board and hit the beach with "Good Vibrations: A Celebration of The Beach Boys!"

Be sure to get your tickets early for all Starbright Theatre shows. Tickets may be purchased online at www.scscai.com, as well as at the Mountain Shadows, Desert Vista and Pinnacle community centers. Tickets are non-refundable. Purchases may be made online with a credit card, or pay with cash or check at the community centers (exact change required). For information on Starbright Theatre shows, call 240-1301.

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MONDAY NIGHT BLUES

Dr. Harpo & The Ace Tones, featuring George "Howlin' King Crawdad" Lehrfeld
Monday, July 2, 7:30- 9 p.m.

Dr. Harpo & The Ace Tones are back by popular demand and ready to heat up the Summer night with special guest "Howlin' King Crawdad!" Swinging blues infused with zydeco will have you out of your seat and dancing your socks right off your feet!



TUESDAY NIGHT LIVE JAZZ

Old Skool Kool, featuring Marjana Sobol
Tuesday, July 3, 7:30-9 p.m.

"Old Skool Kool" is a group of Cirque du Soleil musicians who perform a variety of musical styles, including jazz, Latin, R&B, pop, and original compositions, all done with special arrangements. Featuring vocalist Marjana Sobol.

The Blue Oversouls, featuring Sid the Kid
Friday, July 6, 7:30-9 p.m.

Sid has had a love affair with the saxophone since high school and has brought his talent to Las Vegas casinos like the Wynn, Orleans, Aria, Rio, Harrah's, Suncoast, Caesar's Palace and more. Sid's latest project is his "Tribute to the Music of Ray Charles and B.B. King." You will be blown away by Sid the Kid and The Blue Oversouls!

FRIDAY BAND NIGHTS



Red Velvet
Friday, July 13, 7:30-9 p.m.

Red Velvet is a Las Vegas band consisting of accomplished local musicians who have played up and down the Las Vegas Strip and in some of the most well-known venues in the country. Red Velvet performs cool Top-40, dance, rock, and R&B songs you won't hear anywhere else in Las Vegas!



Chyna · Friday, July 20, 7:30- 9 p.m.

Chyna is a high-energy 5-piece band that delivers! Playing everything from classic to current rock, Top 40, pop & country, Chyna truly is a cutting edge band. Head to The Summit, you won't want to miss Friday night with one of the hottest cover bands in Vegas!



Tuesday, July 24, 7-9 p.m.

Bill Fayne's "Backstage Cabaret" has a blockbuster lineup of talent for July. Two Tenors and a Funny Lady! Starring the handsome Ricardo Antonio, (Tenor) best known for his role in "Rock Of Ages" and currently with the "Australian Bee Gees Show." Singer Marco Antonio Varela, professional opera singer (Tenor), Member of American Guild of Musical Artists and the multi-talented Barbara Brighton, talk show host, singer, comedienne and tribute artist. All this talent in one show! Backstage Cabaret is the hottest ticket in town. Come and experience for yourself the spontaneous fun, surprise drop-in guests, great music and

fascinating stories of our Cabaret. Seating is limited, so get your tickets early because it always sells out!



The Experiment · Friday, July 27, 7:30-9 p.m.

The Experiment is back and ready to rock you! This high-energy, 6 -piece variety cover band from Las Vegas brings new music to every performance. They are influenced by pop, disco, '70s and '80s classic rock, Motown, country and dance music. The Experiment will keep The Summit movin' and grooving!

Filming at this event may be taking place. Please see box office staff if you prefer not to be filmed or photographed.

CLUB SPOTLIGHT

SUN CITY MEN'S CLUB

Members Visit the Nevada Nuclear Test Site

Since no cameras were permitted during the tour, this group photo was taken by a U.S. military "approved" camera" at the place where members could climb down into the largest crater. The photo was sent after it was approved by a security team.



The SCS Men's Club has passed the five-year anniversary mark and the Club is already one of the most active at Sun City. Each month the Club has a happy hour, a nature walk/lunch, an afternoon discussion group, poker games, a Sunday coed brunch and discussion breakfast at Egg Works. All this in addition to its monthly membership breakfast meeting at Desert Vista. The group also plans interesting outings, trips and events. In the past, Club members have visited Sheri's Ranch, the Clark County Coroner's Office, the Tanked Company, Rick's Restoration and the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department's crime lab. Some activities are men-only, but many are coed to help develop special friendships among members and their significant others. This club is always doing something fun.

Last fall, the Club arranged a bus trip to the Nevada Nuclear Test Site at Mercury, Nev. The group of 54 was picked up by a very comfortable bus at the Pinnacle, and members enjoyed the 90-minute ride to the site, passing Creech Air Force Base, where we were lucky to see a fabulous USAF drone doing touch-downs in training activities. It was very, very impressive (and to realize that this is where USAF pilots fly the drones fighting in Afghanistan and other locations).

Before the Test Site visit, we had to arrange security clearances 30 days in advance. When we arrived at the site, we were subjected to intensive security checks. No cameras, no phones, no electronics were permitted. Only those who were cleared in advance were allowed to enter, and we were watched by armed military personnel that took security very seriously. What a tour we had!

Our bus took us from location to location (the NNTS is a

huge area of multiple testing sites, a test farm, an enormous nuclear waste storage facility and some very high secret areas). There is a small town area on the site that was used for housing and other support services like a post office, a commissary, recreational areas, etc. The bus picked up our boxed lunches at the commissary and we toured a number of sites where nuclear bombs were tested. We saw the above- and below-ground test areas, and we saw photos of folks watching the massive explosions from the Las Vegas Strip years ago – the explosions lit up the skies that were viewed from many miles away. Some of the craters were small and close together, others were big enough to drive through (our bus actually did drive us into a crater, where we could experience the enormity of that place). We learned a lot about the previous activities conducted there, including the farm where animals were raised to be exposed to bomb radiation for testing, along with the buildings and furniture that also was exposed to bomb radiation for observation.

We drove past a highly secured road leading to some somber buildings that appeared to be the site of some very top-secret activities.

All in all, club members who attended the tour were most grateful to the Nevada Nuclear Test Site. We learned so much and had a wonderful day exploring with SCSMC friends. This was certainly a wonderful experience for members to share.

For more information on the Sun City Summerlin Men's Club, contact Alan G. Spector at 847-558-5423 or email at ags717@gmail.com. Fun Ahead!

~ Alan Spector/President, Sun City Men's Club

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(The deadline for August 2018 chartered club articles is Friday, June 29. If you have any questions, contact Jeannette Carrillo, Link managing editor, at 966-1436 or jeannettec@suncitylv.com.)

Aquacize

Aquacize classes are a great way to beat the Las Vegas summer heat in our beautiful Sun City pools! Our four summer class times are: Desert Vista, 8 a.m.; Mountain Shadows, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; and Sun Shadows, 10 a.m. (indoors). Most classes are offered Monday to Saturday, except the 8 a.m. class at Mountain Shadows, which meets Monday to Friday. Just \$10 a year lets you come to any of our four class times and you can try out two sessions without charge before you join. Membership fees are payable by check to Sun City Aquacize Club. Our next business meeting will be October 17, 1 p.m., Desert Vista. It will be a pizza party and we'll hold elections for 2019 officers. For information, talk to a class representative or call President Jill Robinson, 217-836-6099.



Art

The Club's general meetings will be on hiatus until September 17. However, we do have a couple of classes continuing through the summer, and the Club will hold workshops from time to time. Members will be kept advised. For questions or information about the Club, call Steve Brenner, 749-7737.

Arthritis

This low-impact pool exercise club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Desert Vista indoor pool. The exercises safely move every part of the body. Stretching, range of motion, flexibility and balance exercises improve health and wellness. Check with your doctor to make sure you are fit enough for the class. Annual membership dues are \$45. Call Alan, 708-309-4995, or Colette, 630-639-6740.

Beading and Jewelry

The Bead and Jewelry Club is on vacation. We'll be back in September for our meetings and classes. We usually meet every Tuesday of the month, 1 p.m., at Desert Vista, for a business meeting. Come check us out to see what we do

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and plan to do. The other Tuesdays, we meet in the Silver Room at Mountain Shadows, 1 p.m. Please, if you are interested in taking our next introductory class (no experience needed), call Ellen Crawford, 478-8806. If you have any other questions, call Paula Nuzzo, 820-9343, or Paula Defino, 476-5829.

Bicycle Club

Ride consistently and keep in shape year around. We have about six regular rides per week with five to 12 riders attending. We also have a program that's announced to members by weekly email. Guests are welcome. Membership is available online at scsbicycleclub.com. You can email us at suncitysummerlinbicycleclub@gmail.com, or call 920-3983.

Billiards

Billiards or pool has been around for more than a 100 years. The social side of pool tables has played an important role in the lives of thousands of people. Decelerate the aging process and perk up several cognitive functions. Polish the

psyche and come visit us on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at noon. Call Gavin Lightner with questions, 838-2767.

Bocci Ball

We play bocci at Sun Shadows on Mondays and at Desert Vista on Thursdays. Play starts at 7 p.m. For information, call Henrietta Rapp, 987-3456.



Book

All residents of Sun City Summerlin are invited to join us for the July meeting. Our selection is "The Rosie Project" by Graeme Simsion. Meet Don

Tillman, a brilliant yet socially inept professor of genetics who has decided it's time he found a wife. Don designs the Wife Project to find his perfect partner: a 16-page, scientifically valid survey to filter out the drinkers, the smokers, the late arrivers. Rosie Jarman possesses all these qualities. Don easily disqualifies her as a candidate (even if she is "quite



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intelligent for a barmaid”). But Don is intrigued by Rosie’s own quest to identify her biological father. When an unlikely relationship develops as they collaborate on The Father Project, Don is forced to confront the spontaneous whirlwind that is Rosie. Sun City residents and their guests are welcome. If you decide to become a member, you can do so for \$2 dues per year. Contact Cherie at 360-244-2648 or klipsan2@gmail.com.

Boomer Connection

Have you heard the news about the Boomer Connection? They have a new website for the Club and members are really liking it. Why don’t you take look at it and see what we’re all about, www.boomerconnection.org. What other club offers so many events for only \$5 annual dues? For additional information, email our President Julie Zerbel at juliezerbel@yahoo.com.

Bridge (Duplicate)

The Club meets at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon. Need a partner? Call Gloria, 341-1244, or

Marilyn, 254-8245. For bridge lessons, contact Shelly Peretz at 708-610-3375 or peretzshelly@gmail.com. Former members who have rejoined: Peggy Cushman, Bob Cushman and Kate Putney. New members: Faith Franck, Holly Harris and Joseph Heflin. Great games: John Jeffrey & Liz Anderson, 68% & 67%; Pat Updegraff & Phyllis Resnik, 68%; Carole & Dick Gerk, 2 games @ 67%; Bruce & Sherry Gunderson, 67%; Barbara Hamman & Judy Hoenk, 67%; Karen Benson & Maxine Clark, 67%; Richard & Rosemary Colwell, 66%. For information, call President Mike Moorshead, 233-1543.

Bridge (Friday Evening)

Play 24 hands of Party Bridge at 6:30 p.m. at Mountain Shadows every Friday evening. You must have a partner along with a table of four to play, which we will help you find in the beginning. Annual dues are \$10, plus \$1 each time you play for prize money, whether as a sub or a regular. For information, contact President Jan Edwards at 478-6164 or suncityjanedwards@gmail.com. Pairs in the money in the past month were Verne Broadwater & Jacine Vieira; Donna

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Bridge (Monday-Thursday)

Come join us for 24 hands of Rubber/Party Bridge weekly at Mountain Shadows at noon on Mondays and Thursdays. Dues for the year are \$10, plus \$1 each time you play for prize money. On Mondays, you must have a partner along with a foursome to play. Thursday is the smaller group; we don't time the play and you don't need a partner. Hence, it's more comfortable for you if you haven't played for a while. Recent Monday winning pairs were Bruce & Sherry Gunderson and Chuck & Julie Van Cise. Thursday's winners were Dorothy Pansek, Fred Acri, Betty Baron and Joff Johnson. For information, contact Jan Goldwasser at 478-5188 or janet9288@aol.com.

Bunco

We meet the fourth Saturday of the month at Mountain Shadows' High Sierra Room. Check-in is 6:30 p.m. Bring your Association ID card for the monitor to see. Game starts at 7 p.m. and is finished by 9:30 p.m. Please contact Trudy, 838-9959.

Canasta

The Canasta Club meets every Thursday, 6-9 p.m., in the High Sierra Room at Mountain Shadows. We follow our own rule book based on American canasta rules. Contact Lynda Carpenter, our president, 838-0233.

Ceramics

The Ceramics Club meets in the arts & crafts building at Mountain Shadows; there is a monitor in the room Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Members are welcome to work in the room anytime. The Club has ongoing workshop classes available for members, as well as beginners' classes for new members. Signup sheets are posted in the Club room. There are also items for sale in our Club window. We are always happy to see new members, or drop in and see what we are doing. Contact Sharon Maddox at 228-5881 or slrmo4@gmail.com.

Chicago/Midwest

Well, summer is here and we'll be dark until September (except for that hot sunshine). We wish all of you a wonderful, safe summer and before you know it, we'll be back again, hav-

ing fun and socializing on the 3rd Sunday of every month. In the meantime, use your sun screen, drink plenty of water, keep in touch with your friends and eat lots of ice cream. For more information on this dynamic club, call Myra, 838-3859.



Classical Music

The Classical Music Club will host Lillian Roberts, soprano, for its meeting on Monday, July 30, at the Starbright Theatre. She will be accompanied by a piano. More information about the program's material will be available later via club e-mail blast. We also must announce our

officer election will now be held in September. Club dues are \$5 a year. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; shows start at 7 p.m. Contact Will Rydell at lledyrw@aol.com.

Computer

There will be no general meeting held for the months of July and August. Seminars and classes will continue to be held as announced. For Club information, go to www.scsccl.com, or contact Jeff Wilkinson, president at 527-4056 or email him at pres.scsccl@gmail.com.

Conservatives Club

Join us every third Thursday of the month at Desert Vista. Doors open at 6 p.m.; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. For information, call Jay Sesto, 760-500-9133.

Cribbage

Look for the cribbage players at Mountain Shadows every Wednesday, starting promptly at 6 p.m. Please try to arrive at least 10 minutes early. Our members are extremely friendly and we love to welcome new players. We play partners format and everyone strives to reach 400 points in a round. In May, while visiting her father, Bill Redline, Shelly Whaley got more than 400 for the first time ever. Call Chuck Peskin, president, 364-4530, or Linda Ray, 586-1007. Hope to see you at the tables!

Dance Company Las Vegas

The Dance Company performed in the Las Vegas Senior Idol at Charleston Heights Arts Center, where The Glitter

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Girls and the Chair Dance Ensemble got rave reviews. We are now preparing for The Senior Olympic Games in Las Vegas. This event will be held in the fall; dates will be available soon. Our Fall Open House is scheduled for September 5 at Sun Shadows, 6-7 p.m. Please come and try a tap class. The Dance Company is planning new and exciting classes. Please look for our fliers. Our summer break is through September 9. Our next business meeting will be September 12, Desert Vista; doors open at 10 a.m. with the meeting starting at 10:30 a.m. We will vote on our constitution and by-laws. For updates, contact Jane Ross at sewdancer5678@gmail.com or 255-4100.

Dance Connection

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Dance Connection Classes! If you haven't been moving in a while or just want a slower paced class, Startin' to Move is the class for you. Startin' to Move meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Pinnacle on Mondays. Dance Connection classes are Absolute Beginner Line Dance, Beginning Hula, Startin' to Move, Round Dance, Absolute Beginner Ballroom, Movin' & Groovin', Dance Fit, Absolute Beginner Flamenco & Intermediate Flamenco, Line Dance 1&2, Ballroom, Island Style Cardio, Let's Party, Advanced Hula, Sittin' & DanSin', Movin' & Losin', I-Moves, Kahiko-Ancient Style Hula, Dance and Beginner Round Dance. Dance Connection welcomes new members to any class. Your first two classes are always free. Our schedules can be found at any fitness center or at any class. Call Kris, 443-8759, with any questions.

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Euchre is a card game usually played with four players per table (two partnerships). It is a trick-taking game with a trump suit and played with only 24 cards; cards below 9 are removed from the deck. We rotate tables and partners, so Euchre is a very social game for all levels. No partners are necessary. Lessons are available. Join us on Wednesdays, 6 p.m., at Mountain Shadows. Call John, 330-603-7863.



Fitness

We offer a variety of classes, such as Cardio & More, Strength & Toning, Total body Conditioning, Yoga, Pilates, Sculpt, Beginner's Yoga, Ying

Yoga and Stability Ball Balance/Strength Training. The Club's full class schedule, registration details and updates are posted on the Club's bulletin board at the fitness centers and on our website, scsfitnessclub.us. Extra copies can be obtained from the monitors. Annual dues are \$10 and are pro-rated at mid-year. Sun City residents who are not Club members may attend two classes to measure appropriateness before joining. Fitness Club members not registered for the term of a class may attend single classes, space permitting, for a \$3 fee (nonmembers, \$5). Please call Kim at 253-347-5608; or Mery, 228-8417; e-mail scsfitt@fastmail.us.

French

If you know someone who would like to teach, let us know. Classes are held on Fridays, 2-4 p.m., Sun Shadows. We have beginner, intermediate, advanced and everything in

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between. Classes are fun and very social. We learn the French language, as well as culture. Membership fee is \$1 per year. *Le Cercle Francais* would love to have you join us. Call Gregory Nunz, 886-8997.

Friends of The Summit

The mission for Friends of the Summit is to establish new activities and support existing events for residents that foster a sense of community while increasing the usage of our facilities, especially The Summit. We meet every third Friday of the month in the Skylight Room before Friday Night Band Night at 5:30 p.m. Members of Friends of The Summit are now the official emcee, greeters and ticket takers for Friday Night Band Night, Monday Night Blues and Tuesday Night Live Jazz. (See page 43 for the schedule.) Join us and volunteer at the next meeting. Call Jean at 280-8139 or contact FriendsOfTheSummitSC@gmail.com.

Gin Rummy

The Club meets every Sunday night at Mountain Shadows. Singles and couples are welcome. Please sign in between 6-

6:20 p.m. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. If you need information, call Linda, 586-1007, or Rose, 233-2543.

Golf (Guys and Gals)



The winners of the Club Championship 2018, left to right, are low gross score, Peter Arffman/Lois McCallum tied with Joyce Kreuz/Bernie Welborn. Low net, Gail Grundy/Wes Sheffield.

The Guys & Gals Golf Club July 8 tournament will be held at the Eagle Crest Golf Course. Check-in is no later than 6:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 7 a.m. For information on the tournament, contact Chris and Dave Klee, 254-2461. For

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membership information, contact Sumiko Tatsue, 562-4856. Visit our website for complete information on the Club at www.scsguysngals.com.

Golf (Ladies) Executive

The summer heat is here. Tee times remain at 7 a.m. until the end of August. Save these dates: November 7-8, as we will be going to Avi Resort in Laughlin for our annual golf outing. A bus will be provided for transportation. This outing is open to anyone who enjoys golf and having a good time. You will find more information on our website. Our annual pot luck picnic for our members and their guests will be Monday, September 17, at Desert Vista. More details to follow. To learn more about our club, log onto our website at www.scsleg.com. You can try out our club twice before joining. For questions, contact Sandy Wright, 661-478-0076. Tee times are at 7 a.m. with a 6:30 a.m. check-in every Tuesday at Eagle Crest. Play 9 or 18 holes. There will be no general meetings for July or August.

Golf (Men's) 18 Hole

"Of all the hazards, fear is the worst." – Sam Snead. Well, summer is upon us – play cool and drink lots of water! As you are surely aware by now, the new irrigation project at Palm Valley has begun, and if you look at the tournament schedule through mid-September you will see that we will be playing Highland Falls as our primary course. To make things even out for all the clubs and some other events, we will play Eagle Crest a few times. This is a good thing as Palm Valley's irrigation has been in need of replacement for several years. The back nine is scheduled to get done in 2019. The new system will be state-of-the-art. We will have to be patient for a bit as the fairways and roughs heal up. The Red, White and Blue Tournament to celebrate our 4th of July will be held July 2. Please look at our online schedule and note our Director's Cup will be played August, and the annual Member-Member Tournament is scheduled for August 9 and 16. I would like to thank those of you who participated in the May Golf Oversight Committee meeting. It was nice to have a contingent of golfers there to participate in our interest. The next meeting will be in July and we will post the date, time, and location later. Check out our website, r8holers.org, or call Colbert, 859-979-4376.

Golf (Men's) Niners

Beat our heat! All Thursday tournaments will start at 7 a.m. You can be done by 9:30 a.m. and have the rest of the day

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to cool off. Remember to check the schedule. With nine holes being shut down at Palm Valley things will change. Watch your e-mail for updates. New members are always welcome. Applications are available at our golf shops, or you may go online, www.scsniners.com.

Golf (Women's Golf Club)

For those who stay in the summer heat, there are some fun tournaments in store, including the annual Flag Tournament and Chapman for Partners. Visit our website for all the information at scswomensgolf.com. There are no general or board meetings in July and August. For membership information, contact Dolly Mack at dollytmack@gmail.com or text 775-747-6143.

Gun Club

All regular meetings are held on the second Friday of the month, 1 p.m., Desert Vista. If you are new to firearms ownership, have been considering purchasing a firearm for home defense or concealed carry, or are an old hand at firearms and looking for others to practice with, the Sun City Gun Club is the place for you. We offer free in-house

training courses that will teach you all about firearms, help you select a firearm, show you how to clean/maintain your firearm and teach you about the legal aspects of defensive shooting. The Club also hosts speakers, a spring BBQ and a holiday lunch. Contact Jerry Daino at 493-3341 or scgunclub@yahoo.com. Be sure to check out our new Club website at scgunclub.com.

Hawaiian

Our club will be on hiatus for July and August. Have a great summer. See everyone in September. Any questions? Call Lottie, 243-8273.



Hiking

There will be no Club meetings during July and August. Our next club meeting will be held at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 13, Desert Vista. Monday hikes (easy/moderate) will continue during the summer, but there are no formal Wednesday hikes (moderate/challenging) scheduled during



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July and August. Wednesday hikes during the summer months will be scheduled as leaders are available. Club members will receive email notifications of Monday and Wednesday hike details. Non-members should call coordinator Ann Cronin, 737-5758, for times and details. Hiking carpools will leave from the lower parking lot at Desert Vista. Experienced hikers coordinate outings. Visitors are welcome. For information, including fitness-level recommendations, call Ann, 737-5758.

Horseshoes

We practice daily at the Mountain Shadows pits and new players are always welcome. We play for about an hour and start at 8 a.m. Need information? Call 228-6939.

Investment

The Investment Club will not meet during July and August. Our members will enjoy the warm, relaxing weather of the summer while reviewing their financial portfolios. Our next exciting meeting with a great guest speaker will be September 26, 7 p.m., Desert Vista. We will have our initial nominations of 2019 officers on September 26 and October 24. The actual election of 2019 officers will occur at our November 28 meeting. Check the Link for further details. Call Stephen Commander, president, 304-1768.

Italian

The Italian Club will be on vacation status until our Italian BBQ meeting on September 15. *Ci vediamo a settembre!* For Club information, call George Pucine, 242-3707. Note: Italian language lessons are available for Italian Club members only. Contact: Joan Jones, 869-3999.

Jewish Friendship Club

It is vacation time for the Jewish Friendship Club. There will be no general meetings during July and August. For further information, call President Ed Turken, 341-9516.

Krafty Kritters

Our next meeting will be on Saturday, July 7, 9 a.m., Desert Vista. Come and see what classes we offer, or just come and do a craft of your choice. We also accept donations, so you can call Mary Graves, 228-0218. Our president is Marilyn Pittman, 240-0517. We meet in All-purpose Room A at Desert Vista on Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. Tole painters meet on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Liberal Club

There are no meetings scheduled for the months of July, August and September. Our next meeting will be Monday, October 1, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Desert Vista Community Center. Call Marge if you would like more information, 796-3232.

Mah Jongg

The Mah Jongg club meets every Tuesday at Mountain Shadows, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join us and enjoy an interesting game. Joyce Sherwood is president and can be reached at 254-8944. If you are interested in learning the game, contact Sharon Chaiken, 243-8271.

Men's Club

Great program, great breakfast, great events, great friends. Men in Sun City are doing it. You should, too! Join us for our monthly breakfast meeting (last Tuesday of the month), Desert Vista, 9 a.m. Yearly dues are \$10, continental breakfast meetings are \$3 each. Our club has monthly happy hours, discussion breakfasts at a local restaurant, small group get-togethers, poker games, volunteer projects to help our community, a men's discussion group, lunch outings and many other special events for men and their significant others. Our club is growing every month, and we are one of the most active clubs anywhere. For more information, please call Alan, 847-558-5423.



Military and Friends

We celebrate all veterans on Independence Day, July 4. They fought to keep our country safe. National Korean War Veterans Armistice Day is July 27. July and August will be dark for the Club. Have a healthy, safe and cool summer. For information, call Larry Jones 405-8684. Check our website, scsmilitaryandfriends.com, for current and future news. We are open to your comments and suggestions. "Wars may be fought with weapons, but they are won by men. It is the spirit of the men who follow and of the men who lead that gains the victory." – United States Army General George S. Patton.

Model Builders

Our next Model Builders Club meeting will be Wednesday, September 12, 10:30 a.m., Desert Vista. There will be no

meetings in July and August. Meeting dates are the second Wednesday of the month. The Club's goal is to provide a creative environment that allows our members an opportunity to achieve excellence in scale model building (in plastic or wood), as well as to enjoy model railroading featuring our extensive HO layout. Club members also are involved in leather crafting, wood carving and doll house building. We welcome new members or anyone interested in watching the progress of our new railroad layout (being built from the ground up). Please stop in to watch! For information, call Bruce Adams, 463-9921.

Musicmakers

The Musicmakers recently completed its very successful spring show. The Musicmakers are on a break until September at which time we begin working on the holiday show to be performed in December. The Musicmakers is a diverse group of seniors, about 30 strong, who love to sing. Under the direction of Joey Spinella and Eddie Fluellen, we have a great time learning and performing quality music from a variety of genres. Proper technique and interpretation are stressed while we strive for excellence. If you love to sing, feel free to come and check us out. We meet Mondays, 1-3 p.m., in the Music Room at the Pinnacle. Our rehearsals will begin September 10. We look forward to meeting you. As with every other club, you may attend two (2) meetings (rehearsals) before you make the decision to join. For information, contact Pat Vaughn at scmusicmakers@gmail.com.

New York Club

The New York Club will be on vacation in July and August. There will be no meetings at that time. We will be back on September 5. Hope to see all old members, and we are ready to meet new members at that time. For additional information, call Linda, 363-7377, or Fred, 869-6021.

Organ, Piano and Keyboard Club

It's time for patriotic music and we're learning to play "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." Members meet in the Music Room in the Pinnacle on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. We play selections from the Hal Leonard E-Z Play #200 "Best Songs Ever" book. The instructor, Sandy, teaches every other Tuesday. Members practice and play on two organs and a piano, and may use the Music Room for practice by reserving it with the Social Monitor. Club meetings are scheduled on the second Tuesday of each month. Visi-

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tors are always welcome. The Club has a jam session every Tuesday from 10-11 a.m. We'd like to invite community members who play instruments to join us during that time. Please call Marti, 683-4112, if you have any questions.

Pan Club

Pan is played on Tuesdays at Mountain Shadows, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dues are \$10 a year. Learn how to play with Al Weiner, 256-9415. The president is Linda Harrington. She can be reached by phone at 778-1436.

Photography Club

Photography Club is for photographers of all levels. The club meets on the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m., at Desert Vista. We welcome visitors to attend their first two meetings for free. Annual dues are \$10. Our calendar and monthly theme are on our website: www.photography-scslv.club. If you need information, contact J Filangeri, secretary, at snapsclv@gmail.com or 473-1153.



Pickleball

Don't know what Pickleball is? Come on up to our 10 courts located next to the Security Patrol office at Desert Vista. After you watch, if you want to try it, we have all the equipment you need to play. Be sure to wear your sneakers. We offer doubles with many levels of players, or singles for the more adventurous types. From beginner to those qualified for tournament play, you can find a game, as well as players willing and eager to teach you the sport. Start time is 7 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and will be moved back to 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. as it gets cooler. Our members are also open to play on other days and times with prior arrangement. Play is based on weather conditions as our courts are located outside. Our charity event was small but successful and fun. We donated more than \$2,800 to the Assistance League of Las Vegas. Players from SCS who earned pins were Linda Buccelli, John Carroll, Judy Davis, Mike Hanson, Grant Leslie, Vicki Malone, Mike Orth, Randy Slinn and Mike Trujillo. Our website is scspickleball.com. For more information, call Augie Constanza, president, 375-4533; Bob Latta, vice president, 386-956-9048; or Judy Davis, secretary/treasurer, 541-729-4395. See you on the courts!

Pinochle

Our group meets every Tuesday at 5 p.m. at Mountain Shadows. If you are an experienced pinochle player (single or double deck), we would love to have you join us. New members are always welcome. Play begins at 5 p.m., with arrival at least 15 minutes early to register. For more information, call Richard Mitchell, 341-5314.



Quilting

Summer is here and so is the new web site for the Quilt Club. Please visit www.scsquiltclub.org. All our information is on

there so you can come and visit in person or cyberly. We don't go dark in the summer. There are classes, meetings, stuff to buy, helping hands to assist and always someone to go to a quilt store with. Try us out or call our President Sandy Lawlor, 877-9887.

Racquetball

The Club holds events throughout the year and encourages interested residents to come by the racquetball court at Mountain Shadows Fitness Center to meet the players and give the sport a try. Singles and doubles times are available, and lessons can be arranged. Members should continue to monitor their e-mails and visit the club bulletin board at Mountain Shadows next to the court for exciting news about single elimination tournaments and upcoming ladder tournaments. If you have any ideas that can make this game more fun for everyone, contact Doug Lau, 522-9723, or Pete Ruopp, 419-420-5175. See you at the court!

Residents' Forum

All residents of Sun City are members of Residents' Forum! You pay no dues and our programs and the refreshments are always free to Sun City residents. Our programs range from social activities like Bingo night and a holiday party to a chili cook-off and team Trivia to wonderful musical evenings and programs that provide valuable information. Past programs have included presentations on scams and crime prevention. Put the second Wednesday of the month on your calendar and join in the fun at 7 p.m. at Desert Vista. Do you have an idea or want to help out? Join us at 1 p.m. every first Wednesday of the month at the Pinnacle for our meetings. We are all

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R.V.

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Sawdusters

Our next meeting is on September 5, Desert Vista, 9 a.m. New members must take a safety class. Donations of wood and tools are always welcome. Also, we do some minor repairs. New shop hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. All members must wear safety glasses/face guard that cover your eyes when using table saws. No open-toe shoes are allowed in the shop. We are purchasing new equipment to replace the old. Watch for instructional classes in the near future. For information, call Bev, 838-2621, or the Wood Shop, 240-1325.

Security Patrol

Security Patrol is a community volunteer organization made up of residents of the Sun City community. The motto of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" is an accurate description of the group's purpose. New members can serve as drivers, dispatchers or Information Center volunteers. Contact us at 254-2303, or visit us at our base (located at the rear of Desert Vista's parking lot). We're there 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Our membership meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Room 5, Desert Vista. We would be happy to take you for a ride-along if you would like.



Sewing (Just Sew)

No general meeting for the month of July, but Thursday morning workshops will continue from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Stop by the Sewing room at Mountain Shadows to join us for fellowship and fun sewing. If you have a little girl who has an American Girl doll, stop by our room to see the beautiful handmade clothes. All at reasonable prices. We also make sports-themed steering wheel covers and golf cart seat covers. For



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Shuffleboard

You are invited to stop by the shuffleboard courts to give the game a try; low-impact exercise and very easy to learn. We are always open to new members. Due to summer heat, play is 8 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. You may play all three days or only the days that meet your schedule. There are no dedicated teams, just pairing up the day of play. The courts are located behind Mountain Shadows, between the tennis courts and putt-putt golf. July is also time to start thinking of playing in the Senior Games, which are held in early October. For information regarding the Games, past Senior Games participants are always helpful. For club information, call Andy Lawson, 242-1540.

Silver Foxes

Join us for low-impact aerobics with Richard Simmons and reap the rewards of improved cardiovascular health,

increased muscle tone and an overall fitness level. New members are welcome to get moving at classes held on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m., at Sun Shadows. For information, call Deborah Grounds, 910-2335, or Mary Ann Tricoli, 228-4614.

Silver, Lapidary & Glass Fusion

The Club is a fun and friendly place to learn silver casting, lapidary and glass fusion. Come take a tour and sign up for our classes. The classes are given often with fantastic instructors and our members are very supportive. For more information, call Sam Miller, 629-6278.

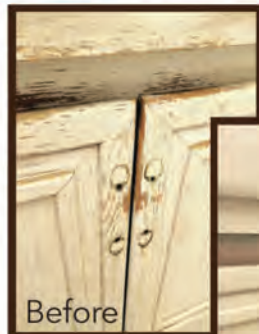
Silvertones

The Silvertones are taking a break during the summer months and will resume rehearsals on Thursday, August 28, when members will receive their music and begin preparing for the winter concert. If you like to sing, can carry a tune and can commit to weekly rehearsals on Thursday from 1-3 p.m., come check out our friendly group. We meet in the Music Room at Pinnacle next to the Starbright Theatre.

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Softball-Men's

During the summer months, the Club meets at the Pinnacle Field at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week for batting

practice and/or pickup games. This is a great opportunity for prospective new players to come out and meet our members and begin getting the rust off their game. If you are interested in participating, simply come up to the field and speak to any of our members and they will welcome you and get you set up. Regardless of your background or skill level, we invite you to get back in the game. Our season begins in late September so there is plenty of time to get in shape for our friendly, recreational games. We have two leagues and they accommodate players of all skill levels. The Club con-

ducted its annual election in May and the following members will serve on the Board for the 2018-19 season: Rob Robinson, Paul Flynn, Ross Anderson and Marco Caldana. The election results were announced at the Club's annual business meeting at The Summit on May 9. More than 75 members attended the meeting and buffet (catered wonderfully by Rick Sciascia and the food and beverage folks). League champions were recognized, the financial report was presented and volunteers were acknowledged. The Club enjoyed a very successful season with a record high membership of 115 men. For information, contact Rob Robinson at 217- 836-6656 or robinsonre@gmail.com.

Spanish

The Spanish Club offers classes at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels that include conversation and composition, as well as occasional social gatherings. Classes are held on Wednesday and Friday mornings at Sun Shadows. To join the Club, or for information, contact Jim Ross at 461-8741 or jamesbrianross@gmail.com.

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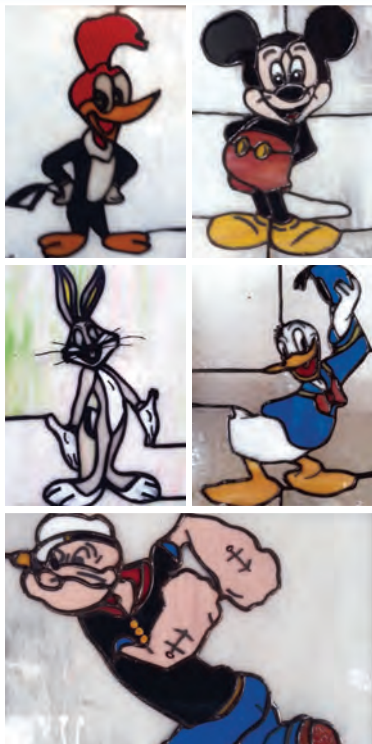


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Stained Glass Club

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Sun City Summerlin Charities

Charities provides transportation services for residents who no longer drive, transportation to medical appointments, shopping and other personal services. Charities also offers handyman services such as changing smoke alarm batteries, replacing light bulbs and furnace filters, as well as repairing broken drawer glides and cabinet hinges. Charities offers general information about senior citizen services that are useful to many of our residents. If you would like to lend a hand and are good at performing minor household repairs, call Charities, 254-5831, or stop by our office, Monday to Friday, 8:30-11 a.m., next to the Desert Vista picnic area, to discuss how you can become a volunteer.

Sunshine Service

We loan medical equipment and children's equipment to Sun City residents with an Association ID. Our warehouse is next to the Security Patrol office at Desert Vista. We also collect aluminum tabs, Campbell's Soup labels, and food donations for charity. Salvation Army's food barrels are located at our warehouse and in the lobby of Mountain Shadows. Our warehouse is open Monday through Saturday, 9-11 a.m. and also 1-3 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays. There will be no meeting in July. The next meeting will be August 6, 11 a.m., at Desert Vista. If you have questions or are interested in volunteering, please call 341-9741.



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Swim

The Sun City Summerlin Swim Club is looking for a qualified volunteer instructor to teach beginning swimming and/or to coach the Swim Club's competitive swim team. In most cases swim lessons are conducted on an individual basis. Our swim team participates in the Nevada Senior Games in the fall and has won multiple medals at a variety of distances in freestyle, breast stroke, back stroke, butterfly and relays. The swim club meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m., at the Desert Vista indoor pool. Past experience in instruction and/or coaching is necessary. Contact Paul at scs.swimclub@gmail.com or 725-600-3771.

Table Tennis

And the winners of the May 2018 Sun City Summerlin Table Tennis tournament are: Jerome Carter & Arnold Hyam (A Team) and Michael Hung & Marilyn Heintz (B Team). Table Tennis (ping pong) is a blast. This sport keeps our hand/eye coordination and reaction time sharp and keeps us laughing at our mistakes as we cheer each other on. Table tennis is open to you! Beginner, "rusty," excellent

players, all levels – come one, come all. We offer lessons, a robot machine, brand new tables, and we're planning now for our 2018 fall picnic. Beat the heat as we enjoy play in our large, air conditioned room. Times reserved for play at the Pinnacle are: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 9:15 a.m. to noon; Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m.; Time reserved for play at Sun Shadows are: Thursday, 5:30-8p.m. What to Wear: Tennis shoes and clothing that works for moving around. Cost: \$10/year. Borrow one of the Club's paddles or bring your own. For further information, call President Bob Swanson, 562-5098.



Tai Chi

The Tai Chi Club will hold a members-only annual meeting, election and pizza party at Desert Vista, Room 5, on Friday, October 12, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The slate of officers put forward by the Tai Chi Nominating Committee follows: President Mary Dodson,



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Secretary Judith Filangeri, Treasurer Blanche York. Nominations from the floor will be accepted as well. Tai Chi is the perfect exercise for seniors. All classes for all levels are held at the Desert Vista Fitness Center. Annual dues are \$5. For information, call Mery Finkle, 228-8417, or Jim Ko, 586-7787. Introduction to Tai Chi: Tuesdays and Fridays, 1-2 p.m.; Beginners: Beijing 24 form, Monday, 2 p.m./Yang Style 37 Short Form, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p.m.; Regular: Yang Style 108 Long Form, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m. & Wednesday, 3 p.m./Yang Style 37 Short Form, Monday and Friday, 3 p.m.

Tennis Club

We hope you are enjoying a good summer of hot weather tennis. For questions about the club, call Ellen Crawford, 478-8806. Our Spring 3.5 league is winding down. Winners will be announced at the social rotation party in September. Winners of the winter league were Mike Riley and Robin Ricketts. Our club has no formal activities planned for the summer months, but we encourage casual play among fellow club members. Be sure to drink plenty of water when

you are on the courts in hot weather. Join us for \$10 a year by contacting our treasurer, Jo Morykwas, 228-8557. Call President Ellen Crawford with questions, 478-8806.



Theatre (Community)

The Sun City Community Theater Club is preparing for its upcoming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Auditions were held April 29-30 and a great

ensemble has been cast. We are looking forward to our performances at our wonderful Starbright Theatre in September. Prepare to purchase your tickets. We are always looking for new cast members. If you are interested in more information, contact Kim at _kimbi355@gmail.com. We love performing for you. Have a safe 4th of July holiday.

Travel (Local)

For local entertainment come to the Travel Club. The next meeting will be Wednesday, July 11, Desert Vista, 3 p.m.,



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Room 5. All events include bus transportation from the Pinnacle. All show signups require a separate check per event. July 23, "Menopause, The Musical" at Harrah's for a 4 p.m. show; August 21 Mob Museum tour includes the new Underground speakeasy. Bus departs at 10 a.m.; October 3, The Moody Blues in the Encore Theatre at Wynn. At the Smith Center: August 2, Aaron Tveit in the Cabaret Jazz; August 9, "School of Rock." For information, call Marise, 242-2704, or Sharon, 838-4319.



WaterRobics

Get out of the scorching hot sun and join us inside in the Sun Shadows pool! The WaterRobics Club offers eight 45-minute workouts weekly at 9 a.m.,

Monday through Friday, plus Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 1 p.m. All sessions are led and designed by certified instructors and include aerobics, stretching, range of motion and balance exercises. New

members are welcome. Try out two free classes before joining. For more information concerning the pro-rated dues for NEW members, call WaterRobics President Joan Lambert, 228-2060.

West Coasters

The West Coasters Club is a social club for residents who have lived on the West Coast or wish they had because they love the atmosphere, weather, attractions and diversity. The Club is strictly social and meets four times a year. Our 4th of July party is Thursday, July 5, 5:30 p.m., at Desert Vista. For information, call Jeannette Nuno, 818-425-4303.

Women's Club

The Women's Club will not meet in July and August. We wish our members and their families an enjoyable summer. Stay cool and well-hydrated. We will resume our exciting array of fall programs on September 20 at Desert Vista with a Gateway Arts Foundation-sponsored dance program. For additional Club information, please call Judy, 242-0727, or Mary, 341-6734.

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educational atmosphere. Annual dues are \$20. We welcome all visitors on the second and fourth Mondays. Call President Maxine Engel-Muccigrosso, 360-1863. Visit our international blogs to read and meet some of our talented members: www.suncityww.blogspot.com and www.summerlinww.blogspot.com.



Yoga

This is an intermediate class, welcoming serious students not limited by complex physical limitations. Classes are held at Desert Vista on Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Saturdays, 8-9:45 a.m. Monthly fees: One class weekly, \$20; two classes weekly, \$35; three classes weekly, \$45. A one-time trial walk-in is \$5. Call Carolyn, 243-3758, or Joanie, 233-4416.



Zoom Zoom Club

New class added for 2018: Zumba® Toning Belly Dance, Saturdays, 12:05 p.m. Other classes are: Aqua Zumba®, 11 a.m., Wednesday and Friday, in

the pool; Zumba®, 9:05 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday; Zumba® Toning, 11:05 a.m., Saturday. All classes are held at Sun Shadows. We are now accepting \$5 annual club dues for 2018, and class fee information is available at all classes. Call Marla Fair, 498-8218, or Ruth Cuti, 546-5465, for information. Have fun, get fit and get your Zumba® on.

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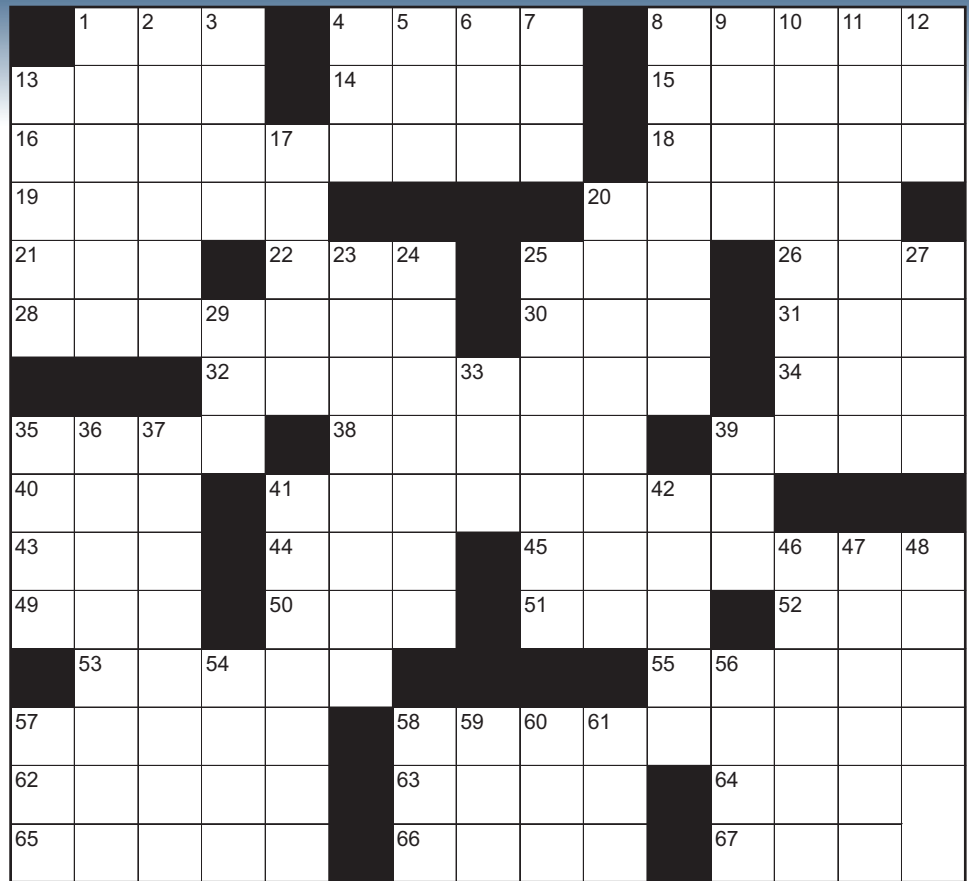
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1. Blob of used gum
4. Way off
8. Tear tubes
13. Large group
14. Ranger Smith's cartoon nemesis
15. Bay
16. Left orbit
18. Like a blank face
19. Kind of circle or tube
20. Brook catch
21. Job for the Blues Brothers
22. Some gametes
25. Slimy stuff
26. One rotation of the earth
28. Pea jacket?
30. Hold up
31. 'PUSH FOR ___'
32. Have a moving experience?
34. Building wing
35. Pretentious
38. Game for high rollers
39. Warm up, for short
40. '___ Town Too' (1981 hit for James Taylor and J.D. Souther)
41. Muffler attachment
43. In the past
44. Quaint lodging
45. Most economical
49. Take an evening course?
50. Trucker's ride
51. PC bailout
52. Chap.'s partner
53. Popular fragrance
55. More than once
57. Like a football
58. Victoria's Secret offerings
62. Remove graphite or graffiti
63. Was in the red
64. Cutlass Supreme, e.g.
65. Skye and Man
66. Takes home
67. Old soap ingredient

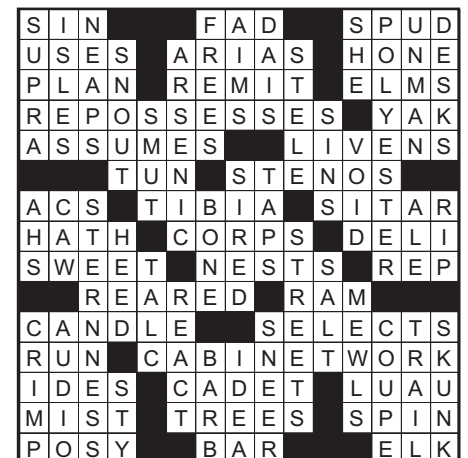


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1. Hot dog
2. Exact satisfaction for
3. Unit of force
4. Bluto's assent
5. Not against
6. Historical period
7. Free
8. Strip
9. Golden Rule preposition
10. Not as transparent
11. Jellyfish appendage
12. Pig's digs
13. Some penal institutions
17. Figure of speech
20. Feet, affectionately
23. Like some ash
24. Like fans
25. Wrestle (with)
27. Puppy's plaint
29. Unproductive
33. 'Silent' prez, familiarly
35. Finder's cries
36. Habituees
37. Word with depression or fish

39. Cygnet's mother
41. Diatribes
42. Treaties
46. In a wicked manner
47. Leave a federation
48. Head lock
54. Add-on for Congo
56. Steel or virgin follower
57. Welcoming gift on Maui
58. Debate side
59. Electrify
60. Came across
61. Passports, e.g. (abbr.)

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TRENDING From the Desk of the Executive Director



Mitzi Mills
SCSCAI Executive Director

Dear Sun City Summerlin Board of Directors,

Following is the Executive Director's report for the June 19, 2018, Board of Directors meeting.

1. Action 01/09/2018 – 2 – Disposal by Auction of (2) Maintenance Trucks - At the January 9, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board approved the disposal of 2 maintenance trucks by public auction. The staff is to research and establish a minimum bid. June 19, 2018, Update: To avoid auctioneer fees

on these items we will be auctioning these as-is vehicles to the community and staff by closed bid. An email notice will be sent out to the community. The vehicles will be located at the Mountain Shadows parking lot for viewing. Envelopes for sealed bids will be available at the membership desk. In Progress.

2. Action 02/06/2018 – 2 – Reserve Study - At the February 6, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board of Directors made a motion to table the RFP for a reserve study until the March 6, 2018, Board meeting, which would give Ms. Mills and the Finance Committee the opportunity to review the proposals and make a recommendation to the Board of Directors. 3/5/2018 Update – the Finance Committee was canceled in February in order to give the accounting staff the opportunity to get caught up on their duties and prepare the January financial statement. This meant that the reserve study proposals also did not get reviewed by the Finance Committee. I have prepared a comparison analysis of all 4 bids received for the Board to review at the March 6, 2018, Board meeting. I am hoping that since “time is of the essence” and in March the committee appointments are made, that the Board will be able to review the material and feel comfortable choosing a contractor at the March 6, 2018, Board meeting. 4/3/2018 Update – The Finance Committee met in April and after reviewing the proposals from four companies, narrowed their recommendation down to two of the contractors. The Finance Committee made and unanimously approved a motion for the Executive Director to consider the two finalists and make a recommendation of her preference at the April 3, 2018, Board of Directors meeting for Board consideration. At the April 3, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Executive Director gave a report on each of the companies and the reasoning for the company recommended. The Board of Directors approved the recommendation of Complex Solutions in an amount not to exceed \$37,500. May 1, 2018, Update: Staff members will be meeting with the reserve study specialist in the first two weeks of May to start the process. June 19, 2018, Update: The Executive Director and directors of all departments met with the owner and a representative from Complex Solutions on May 22, 2018, for introductions and to discuss expectations and needs. There was also a discussion on what was left out of past reserve studies that has caused issues for the department directors when they are trying to plan for the future. The reserve study will start the week of June 18th and will begin with Golf Maintenance. In Progress

3. Action 03/06/2018 – 2 – Rewrite of the Clubs and Community Organization Manual. At the March 6, 2018, Board of Directors meeting, Board member Barbara Holden submitted to the Board a proposed rewrite of the Clubs and Community Organizations Manual from the Clubs and Community Organizations Committee. The Board tabled a decision on this item until the April 3, 2018, Board of Directors meeting. At the April 3, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board passed a motion to accept the recommendation of the Clubs and Community Organizations Committee to accept the rewrite of the Organization Manual with the addition that the committee must stay involved and participate in the roll-out of the new manual and the educating of the clubs on the contents. May 1, 2018, Update: The final forms are being put in the manual and then it will be posted on the Sun City Web page. A chartered club presidents meeting is scheduled for the end of the month. June 19, 2018, Update: The final forms were added to the manual. A

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meeting of the club presidents and other officers of the clubs was held on May 21, 2018. The Clubs were well represented with more than 75% of the 80-plus Clubs in attendance. One change came out of the meeting and that was a modified travel release to allow members of clubs that do a lot of travel to fill the form out one time. In Progress.

4. Action 04/03/2018 – 1 – Change from Century Link to Cox Communications. At the April 3, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board approved the recommendation of the Information Technology Committee to change from Century Link to Cox Communications for all of our Internet needs. The cost for these services will increase from \$3,000 a month to \$3,500 a month and are reflected in the 2018/2019 approved budget. Contracts have been executed. The pre-install for Mountain Shadows and Highland Falls is complete, and all other locations are proceeding per the schedule. Cox is waiting to get the permits to run the fiber optics. June 19, 2018, Update: Pinnacle/Summit will be completed by the beginning of July. Desert Vista, Highland Falls and Mountain Shadows are still pending permits and construction is estimated to begin at the end of August. Palm Valley – the site survey is in process. This had to be repeated because of the irrigation project to make sure there are no conflicts. Sun Shadow construction is completed. Cox to visit site on June 16, 2018, and their (Cox) equipment will be installed and activated. The next step is the connection of our existing equipment and we should be done with this location by the week of June 18, 2018. Construction entails the digging, trenching and installation of fiber optics. In Progress.

5. Action 04/24/2018 – 1 – 2018/2019 Budget. At the April 24, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board approved a motion to accept the 2018/2019 Operating, Reserve and Capital Budgets as recommended by the Finance Committee. May 1, 2018, Update: The Board of Directors established June 19, 2018, as the Board meeting that the budget will be ratified. June 19, 2018, Update: A letter to the homeowners with summary budget information and notification of the meeting date was included in the June Link Magazine. This served as official notification to the unit owners of the June 19, 2018, Board meeting to ratify the budget. The budget is deemed ratified, unless at the meeting a majority of all unit owners reject the budget. In Progress.

6. Action 05/01/2018 – 1 – Palm Valley Golf Course Irrigation Project. At the May 1, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board approved the bid from Heritage Links for the Palm Valley Irrigation Project – front nine at a cost not to exceed \$1,950,000 as recommended by the Golf Oversight Committee and Finance Committee. June 19, 2018, Update: The project is scheduled to begin on June 18, 2018. The pipe for the whole project has been delivered and the rest of the equipment and supplies will be delivered as the project progresses. The contractor will start on Hole #1 and we will progress in order. Construction will be from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. On Hole #5, we will only be updating the water source and the control of the heads as the main work was done last year as a test for this project. In addition to the Irrigation Project, as each hole is completed the turf in the fairways and around the greens will have new sod added where needed. This project is estimated to be completed by September 17, 2018. In Progress.

7. Action 05/01/2018 – 2 – Rental Policy. At the May 1, 2018, Board of Directors meeting there was discussion on if the Association should retain a database of the names and contact information of those residents who are renting property in Sun City Summerlin. In addition, it was suggested that consideration be given to the cost of an activity card for those residents who are renting. The Board deferred this item to the Legal Services Committee and the Executive Director for discussion. June 19, 2018, Update: At the Legal Services Committee on June 13, 2018, this item was discussed in detail. It was determined that the Committee first needed to establish the need and what they wanted to accomplish. It was also decided that before taking action staff would research and report how many offsite owners we have and of those

how many have renters who have provided the necessary information and payment and received an activity card. In Progress.

8. Action 05/01/2018 – 3 – Purchase of Club Cart for Painting. At the May 1, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board approved a motion to purchase a Club Cart to be utilized by Building Maintenance for painting. The cost of the club cart is \$8,983.67 and will be purchased from Golf Cars Etc. June 19, 2018, Update: The cart has been ordered and should arrive the week of June 18, 2018. In Progress.

9. Action 5/01/2018 – 4 – Repair of the Sound System in the Desert Vista Ballroom. At the May 1, 2018 Board of Directors meeting the Board approved a motion to repair the existing sound system in the Desert Vista Ballroom. The cost of the repairs is \$6,585.35 (PO11346) and will be done by Dunamis Electronics. June 19, 2018, Update: The work was completed on Friday, June 8, 2018. The work included changing the system over to digital with its own WIFI. This was important because the WIFI for the building was interfering with microphones and the system. An enlarged screen (operation panel) will make it easier to use. Complete.

10. Action 5/01/2018 – 5 – Purchase of a 2018 Ford Fusion for Security Patrol. At the May 1, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board approved a motion to escalate the purchase of one 2018 Ford Fusion Hybrid to replace one out-of-service Security Patrol vehicle. June 19, 2018, Update: The car has been purchased; the trade-in turned in. The new car has been licensed and insured, and is being used by Security Patrol. Complete.

11. Action 6/1/2018 – 1 – Replacement of the Outside Patio Furniture for Tavern at the Falls. At the June 1, 2018, Board of Directors meeting this item was referred back to the Common Area Properties Committee. The Common Areas Properties Committee met on June 12, 2018, and reviewed the issue. The Committee decided that they would like more research on the use of this area, including drawings, photographs and what the area is used for now and what the intent for future use will be. Staff was asked to do this research as a Conceptual Idea (CI) so that all stakeholders are notified and all appropriate committees are included. Note: This CI will travel to the Common Areas Properties Committee, Golf Oversight Committee and Finance Committee. In Progress.

12. Action 6/1/2018 – 2 – Palm Valley Restaurant Tenant. This item was tabled at the June 5, 2018, Board of Directors meeting to give Board members additional time to review the lease and submit comments to the Executive Director. The Letter of Intent was approved at the June 1, 2018, meeting so the prospective tenant could begin the permitting and licensing process. June 19, 2018, Update: The comments submitted by the Board were reviewed by the Restaurant Search Committee and items other than lease amount and security amount were forwarded to the attorney to incorporate. The Restaurant Search Committee, at the direction of the Board, had already negotiated the lease amount and security amount to the best of their ability, and believes they have negotiated the best possible terms based on the economic, demographic and geographical challenges this location faces and the fact that this loss by the Association for this restaurant was in the 6 figures when it was operated by the Association. The lease will be decided at the June 19, 2018, Board meeting. In Progress.

13. Action 6/1/2018 – 3 – Sun Shades for Bocci Courts. At the June 5, 2018, Board meeting the Board approved the recommendations from the Common Areas Properties Committee and the Architectural Review Committee to add a shade structure at the Bocci Courts. Material costs not to exceed \$3,000 and labor to be done in-house. June 19, 2018, Update: The work on this project has started. In Progress.

14. Action 6/1/2018 – 4 – City Wide Golf Contract Renewal. At the June 5, 2018, Board of Directors meeting the Board approved the recommendation of the Golf Oversight Committee to renew the contract with City Wide Golf at the same price and terms as the current contract. June 19, 2018, Update: The new

contract has been received and we will do a comparison read to make sure all of the terms are the same before having officers of the Board sign it. In Progress.

15. Action 6/1/2018 – 5 – Report by Homeowner of Rats at Hole #5 Highland Falls. At the June 5, 2018, Board of Directors meeting a homeowner reported her concern that when sitting on her patio she sees rats scurrying around the area of the golf course very close to her home. She requested that the Association look into this and take action. June 19, 2018, Update: Immediately following the meeting the Director of Golf Maintenance met with the Director of Landscape Maintenance to determine what the best type of control would be for this area. It was determined that in order to prevent birds or other animals from accessing poison, enclosed bait boxes would be ordered from a company certified to sell such items. On June 12 and 13, 2018, Golf Course Maintenance trimmed and thinned bushes in the area to get rid of hiding and nesting places. They found a nest of rats in the area and removed it and killed the rats. Bait boxes were placed in the known nesting areas. Complete as a Board action – Follow-up needed to re-bait traps and monitor the area.

16. Action 6/1/2018 – 6 – Report by Homeowner that the Draft LOI and Lease for the Palm Valley Restaurant were not on the Sun City Web Page. June 19, 2018, Update: The lease and LOI were added to the Website.

17. Action 6/1/2018 – 7 – Renewal of D&O Insurance. The Board of Directors approved the recommendation from the Insurance Sub-Committee and the Finance Committee that the D&O policy with Ironshore Indemnity be approved for the proposed annual premium of \$72,813. June 19, 2018, Update: Renewal application was signed by Board members and submitted; confirmation of coverage has been received along with the invoice. Complete.

Community Updates as of June 14, 2018

Please note this article reflects the status as of June 14, 2018.

Desert Vista Indoor Spa Salt System – A new salt system was needed for the Desert Vista Indoor Spa. The cost of the system is \$2,567.66 (PO11302) and was budgeted as part of the pool equipment budget. The new system was installed by staff and is up and running.

Desert Vista LED Lighting Retrofit – Our in-house maintenance leadership is preparing to start the LED lighting retrofit at Desert Vista. They are currently preparing information on the quantity and types of lights to be changed to LED. Once this is completed application will be made to NV Energy to qualify for the rebate program. The LED lighting will then be ordered in the Association fiscal year that ends June 30, 2018. The retrofitting will begin in July 2018 and will be one of the many summer projects.

Swamp Cooler Maintenance and Start Up – This work is complete.

Air Conditioner Maintenance and Start Up – This work is complete.

Desert Vista Tennis Courts and Pickle Ball Courts Windscreen Replacement – All of the windscreens at the Tennis Courts and the one side of the windscreens in the Pickle Ball Courts are in need of replacement following a windstorm that damaged them. The replacement will be done by Superior Courts at a cost of \$5,200. (PO 11338). This is a budgeted expense. The wind screens were ordered the last week of April and we are still waiting for delivery and installation.

Pinnacle Tennis Courts Wind Screens – All of the windscreens at the tennis courts are in need of replacement following a windstorm that damaged them. Since only half were budgeted for we will do half of the replacements now and then replace the remaining half in 2018/2019 budget. The replacement of the first half will be done by Superior Courts at a cost of \$4,200. (PO 11338). The wind screens were ordered the last week of April and we are still waiting for delivery and installation.

Mountain Shadows Tennis Court #3 Resurfacing – This work is complete.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS Motions

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June 5, 2018

- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the June 5, 2018, Board of Directors' agenda as presented.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the minutes of May 1, 2018, with one correction.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to table the replacement of outside patio furniture for Tavern at the Falls until June 19, 2018.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the letter of intent to lease restaurant space formally occupied by Five Star Tavern.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to table acceptance of the proposed restaurant contract until June 19, 2018.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the Ironshore Indemnity,

- Inc., renewal proposal provided by Risk Placement Services, Inc., for Directors & Officers Liability (including Employment Practices Liability) and Fiduciary Liability Insurance at the proposed annual premium of \$72,813.00 as recommended by the Finance Committee.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to install a shade structure for the Bocci Ball area located at Sun Shadows.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved a motion, to accept the City Wide Golf Contract for the time period of July 1, 2018, to June 30, 2019. Nine Board members voted in favor; Mr. Alitt cast a vote against the motion.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to confirm the June 5, 2018, executive session.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously passed a motion to adjourn the June 5, 2018, Board of Directors Meeting at 10:50 a.m.

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Mountain Shadows Shuffle Board Court Resurfacing – This work is complete.

Sun Shadows – Pool – Cubbies for Shower Area – Our in-house maintenance will be installing cubbies near the outdoor showers for the convenience of our residents so they can place their items in a cubby instead of taking up seating space. The cubbies were ordered from Lincoln Aquatics. The cost of the cubbies is \$1,397.92. This is an unbudgeted expense (PO11355). Still waiting on delivery.

Pinnacle Fitness Center – Addition of a Knee Raise Apparatus Machine – The Common Area Properties Committee approved the purchase of a Knee Raise Apparatus for the Pinnacle Fitness Center at a cost of \$582.13 (PO11351), including delivery, setup and sales tax. This item was not budgeted as new equipment and will be purchased as an unbudgeted expense and added to our reserve fund for future replacement. Equipment will arrive at the company warehouse tomorrow and Director of Fitness Pam Shields will arrange for delivery.

Pinnacle Fitness Center – Addition of a Back Station Apparatus Machine – The Common Area Properties Committee approved the purchase of a Back Station Apparatus Machine for the Pinnacle Fitness Center at a cost of \$1,318.38 (PO11351), including delivery, setup and sales tax. This item was not budgeted as new equipment and will be purchased as an unbudgeted expense and added to our reserve fund for future replacement. Equipment will arrive at the company warehouse tomorrow and Director of Fitness Pam Shields will arrange for delivery.

Desert Vista Picnic Area – This area is in need of cleanup and repair. The area was taken over by rabbits that destroyed the landscape. A fake owl was installed and over the last few months the rabbits have stayed away. The area will now be closed and the grass restored, the area cleaned up and additional plants added as needed. Work should begin right after May 1, 2018, and will take a couple of weeks before the area is opened back up for use. New sod is being put down June 14 and the area should be open by the end of June.

EI Numbers for Chartered Clubs – In order for a business, organization or club to have a bank account, the federal government requires an Employer Identification Number (EIN) or a Social Security Number (SSN) to be submitted to the bank as part of the application. Since club members do not want to tie their person SSN to club activities, the Association EIN was used for all 82 Chartered Clubs. This is not the best way to do business since in reality it would mean that the officers of the Club should be the same as the officers of the Association. In order to remove the confusion and make it easier for Chartered Clubs to do banking, SS-4 EIN applications have been filled out and mailed to the IRS for all Chartered Clubs. These applications cannot be done online and it will take approximately two weeks for each Chartered Club to be assigned its own EIN. This is being done in order to remove the Association EIN from the bank accounts and banking information of each of the Chartered Clubs. We are still waiting for the EIN numbers to arrive from the IRS, once we have them Community Services will distribute them to a Club officer.

Starbright Theatre House Lights – Replacement – The house light controls and dimmer racks at the Starbright Theatre failed and were flickering. The problem could not be solved with adjustments. This is a bank of professional theater lighting (277 volts) and it was determined that the house lighting controls and the dimmer racks would need to be replaced. Our existing equipment is manufactured by Levoton and the Design Concepts, Inc., that is an authorized contractor for Levoton will providing and installing the new controls and racks at a cost of \$6,184. This is a budgeted reserve expense (PO11358). The work will be scheduled to begin once the materials are received. Waiting on parts

Desert Vista Paddle Ball Court Elimination and Pickle Ball Court Resurfacing – Paddle Ball and Pickle Ball shared courts 1 and 2 at Desert Vista. In order to do this there were two sets of out-of-bound lines, one for Paddle Ball and one for Pickle Ball. Since for the last few years the courts have not been used for paddle ball when the courts were resurfaced only the Pickle Ball out

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Official Notice Board of Directors

July 2018 to December 2018 Meeting Schedule

Month	BOD Meetings
July	None Scheduled
August	8/7/18
September	9/4/18 (Evening)
October	10/2/18
November	11/6/18
December	12/4/18

Annual meeting Wednesday, February 28, 2018 at 8 a.m. Budget ratification meeting June 19, 2018. Board meeting will commence after budget ratification.

All daytime meetings will be held at Desert Vista, Room 5, at 9 a.m. Executive sessions will be held typically after the general meetings; however, executive sessions are sometimes held during a recess of the general meeting for various reasons.

Evening meetings: All evening meetings will be held at Desert Vista, Room 5, at 6 p.m. Executive sessions are held prior to any evening meeting(s).

Note: A resident has the right to:

- ♦ Have a copy of the minutes, a summary of the minutes or a recording of the meeting upon request (\$.10 per page and \$1 for the recording per meeting) (NRS116.31083). Copies of the minutes and recordings of recent board meetings may be downloaded from the website without charge.
- ♦ Speak to the executive board, unless the executive board is meeting in executive session (NRS116.31085).
- ♦ The agenda is posted on the Association bulletin boards and website on the Friday prior to the meeting.

Recordings of board meetings will be made. The recordings will be kept for 10 years in the Administration's executive director's office in the Mountain Shadows Community Center.

Recordings, minutes or a summary of minutes will be available not more than 30 days after the meeting (NRS116.31083).

Depending upon meeting schedules, on occasion, the minutes or summary of the minutes may be in draft form.

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of bound and play lines were painted. The work was done by Superior Courts in the amount of \$6,300 (PO11340). This was a budgeted reserve expense. This work has been completed.

Link/IT/Conference Room 5 Ton Gas Pack Replacement – The air conditioner/heater unit for the Link/IT/Conference Room portion of the Administration Offices needs to be replaced. The new unit has been ordered so that we can replace it as soon as possible. The cost of the unit is \$3,025. The crane will be here Wednesday, June 20, and the unit will be installed.

Music in our Center – Trial Test at Mountain Shadows – We have received

SCSCAI Board and Committee Meetings

ARC – Architectural Review Committee

Board – SCSCAI Board of Directors

CAP – Common Area Properties

CCOC – Clubs and Community Organizations Committee

DRHC – Deed Restriction Hearing Committee

Finance

Fitness

Golf Oversight

IT – Information Technology

Legal Services

NW/CPC - Neighborhood Watch/Community Preparedness

Board

NO MEETING

CAP Tuesday, July 10 9 a.m. (DV)

DRHC Closed Mtg. July 10 10 a.m. (P)

Legal Wednesday, July 11 9:30 a.m. (DV)

Fitness Thursday, July 12 10 a.m. (DV)

ARC Thursday July 12 2 p.m. (DV)

NW/CPC Wednesday, July 18 9 a.m. (DV)

Golf Oversight Wednesday, July 18 1 p.m. (DV)

CCOC Thursday, July 19 9 a.m. (DV)

Finance NO MEETING

IT Friday, July 27 1 p.m. (DV)

Board agenda is posted on the Administrative bulletin board, on the website, and in the community centers.

Copies may be obtained in the Administrative office on the Friday prior to the meeting. All meetings will be held at Desert Vista except where noted on the calendar. For updates, please visit www.scsc.ai.com.

Residents' Forum Meetings

Residents' Forum Workshop

Tuesday, July 3, 1 p.m.

Pinnacle

Residents' Forum

Wednesday, July 11, 7 p.m.

Desert Vista

numerous requests to pipe a variety of music into our Fitness Centers, pool areas and building hallways. One provider has sent us the equipment and access to numerous music genres so we can test their service. Starting the week of June 18, 2018, we will be testing the music service at Mountain Shadows.

As always, I can be reached at MitziM@suncitylv.com, or by calling 702-966-1409. In the future, once an item has been reported and completed it will be removed from the Executive Director's report and, of course, new items will be added monthly. There is a lot going on here in Sun City Summerlin and these pages will keep you informed. I hope you enjoy them.

OPERATIONS Summary of Operations

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Consolidated Balance Sheet
As of April 30, 2018
Unaudited

	Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Fixed Assets Fund	Consolidated Funds
Assets				
Current Assets				
Cash	\$ 1,892,011	683,232	-	\$ 2,575,243
Other Current Assets	851,283	300,091	252,434	1,403,808
Total Current Assets	2,743,294	983,322	252,434	3,979,050
Investments - Certificates of Deposit	2,228,006	13,884,922	-	16,112,928
Land, Buildings & Equipment, net	-	-	46,193,640	46,193,640
Other Assets	16,801	303,921	-	320,722
Total Assets	\$ 4,988,101	15,172,165	46,446,074	\$ 66,606,340
Liabilities and Fund Balances				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable	\$ 588,000	119	-	\$ 588,119
Deferred Income	2,407,694	-	-	2,407,694
Accrued Expenses	430,605	-	-	430,605
Total Current Liabilities	3,426,299	119	-	3,426,418
Other Liabilities	5,415	-	-	5,415
Total Liabilities	3,431,714	119	-	3,431,833
Fund Balances				
	1,556,387	15,172,046	46,446,074	63,174,507
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$ 4,988,101	15,172,165	46,446,074	\$ 66,606,340

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Summary of Operations - Operating Fund
For the Period from July 1, 2017 to April 30, 2018
Unaudited

	Current Month - April 2018			Fiscal Year To Date (July 2017 - April 2018)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Actual	Budget	Variance
			Favorable/ (Unfavorable)			Favorable/ (Unfavorable)
REVENUES						
Assessments	\$ 816,158	816,158	-	\$ 7,842,482	7,842,481	1
Golf Course Pro Shops	491,531	374,976	116,555	3,220,791	2,799,887	420,904
Restaurants	133,501	75,291	58,210	839,748	752,910	86,838
Newsletter/LINK	78,154	42,358	35,796	498,075	437,580	60,495
Interest Income	4,376	3,230	1,146	31,201	32,300	(1,099)
Other Income	103,024	87,691	15,333	1,014,258	857,410	156,848
Subtotal	\$ 1,626,744	1,399,704	227,040	\$ 13,446,555	12,722,568	723,987
EXPENSES						
Golf Course Pro Shops	\$ 136,565	155,579	19,014	\$ 1,453,817	1,467,973	14,156
Golf Course Maintenance	356,640	378,220	21,580	3,684,306	3,761,411	77,105
Restaurants	147,227	99,955	(47,272)	1,175,866	990,883	(184,983)
Newsletter/LINK	32,495	33,343	848	372,361	345,130	(27,231)
Administration	181,543	159,251	(22,292)	1,631,093	1,601,978	(29,115)
Information Technology	23,124	17,503	(5,621)	191,084	175,030	(16,054)
Landscaping	139,893	149,123	9,230	1,541,042	1,466,942	(74,100)
Community Services	53,650	49,332	(4,318)	643,011	511,384	(131,627)
Facility Maintenance	169,525	184,725	15,200	1,675,037	1,795,660	120,623
Fitness	52,026	48,582	(3,444)	476,220	486,859	10,639
Security	7,246	6,896	(350)	74,726	73,171	(1,555)
Subtotal	\$ 1,299,934	1,282,509	(17,425)	\$ 12,918,563	12,676,421	(242,142)
Total	\$ 326,810	117,195	209,615	\$ 527,992	46,147	481,845

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The Association is in compliance with paragraph (b) of subsection 2 of NRS 116.3115 and reserve funds have not been used for daily maintenance.

April 2018 Supplemental Information:

NORA Collected	Current Year to Date:	\$ 651,899	Prior Year to Date:	\$ 617,215
Home Sales	Current Year to Date:	518	Prior Year to Date:	487
Rounds of Golf Played	Current Year to Date:	77,838	Prior Year to Date:	69,699

FOR SALE Classified Ads

Residents may submit classified ads to the link office at Mountain Shadows, Monday – Friday. Ad cost is \$2 per every 30 characters (Characters = letters, numbers, symbols & spacing). No refunds are given for classified ads, SCSCAI cards are required.

ITEMS FOR SALE

Golf Cart Custom 32 Ford Roadster. Battery. \$6,400**363-0090**

Club Car Gas, extra back seat, rear view mirrors, horn, directional signals. Great cond. \$2,800. Call**847-421-4489**

Like new refurbished Sun City Mailboxes. White or Black. Only \$25.**254-9810**

Nissan Frontier Bumper New. Fits 1998-2004. Includes MTG bracket \$170 obo; trunk, circa 1800 looks good \$125**480-0595**

Men's 16 Speed Bike. Cost \$500 new. Sell @ \$150 OBO. Used not abused. Also, Weber Genesis Stainless Grill, new \$600 sell for \$125 OBO**232-5217**

Sun Mountain 3 wheeler Speed Cart VI \$150 never been used on Golf Course – New condition call**363-8806**

Unique lovely Dining Room/Kitchen chairs (5). Top Condition! \$500 new at \$300 each. Substantial Black metal Frame, seat area black wood slats. Call**586-0575**

Four foot Park Bench - \$169. Refurbished by all-new stained wood & hrdwr vy sturdy + heavy, 100lbs. call**233-1087**

2002 Club Car custom built on carryall frame 6-48 volt batteries – new 2-26-18. Custom fiber dash, trunk (hood) storage in front, storage behind seat. Can be converted 2 cooler. Chrome rims w/spokes. Lock box & ball shelf under seat. Call**363-7654**

Club car extra gear \$2,000 OBO Gas. Queen brass bed Headboard, foot board & Frame \$300 OBO call...**869-9599 or 818-917-4975**

2013 Honda Civic, like new, 4 door, new battery & tires. 28,000 miles, blue. Call**219-3693**

Basset bedroom set. 4 pieces total for all \$210**248-7043**

WANTED

I want to Rent your Garage. Please call Nick at**808-6323**

One or two sets of Junior Golf Clubs & Bags. Ken Flaherty**243-2848**

Wanted Automobiles/trucks/golf cars. Running or not. Sun City resident, retired mechanic. Like to tinker**516-5363**

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