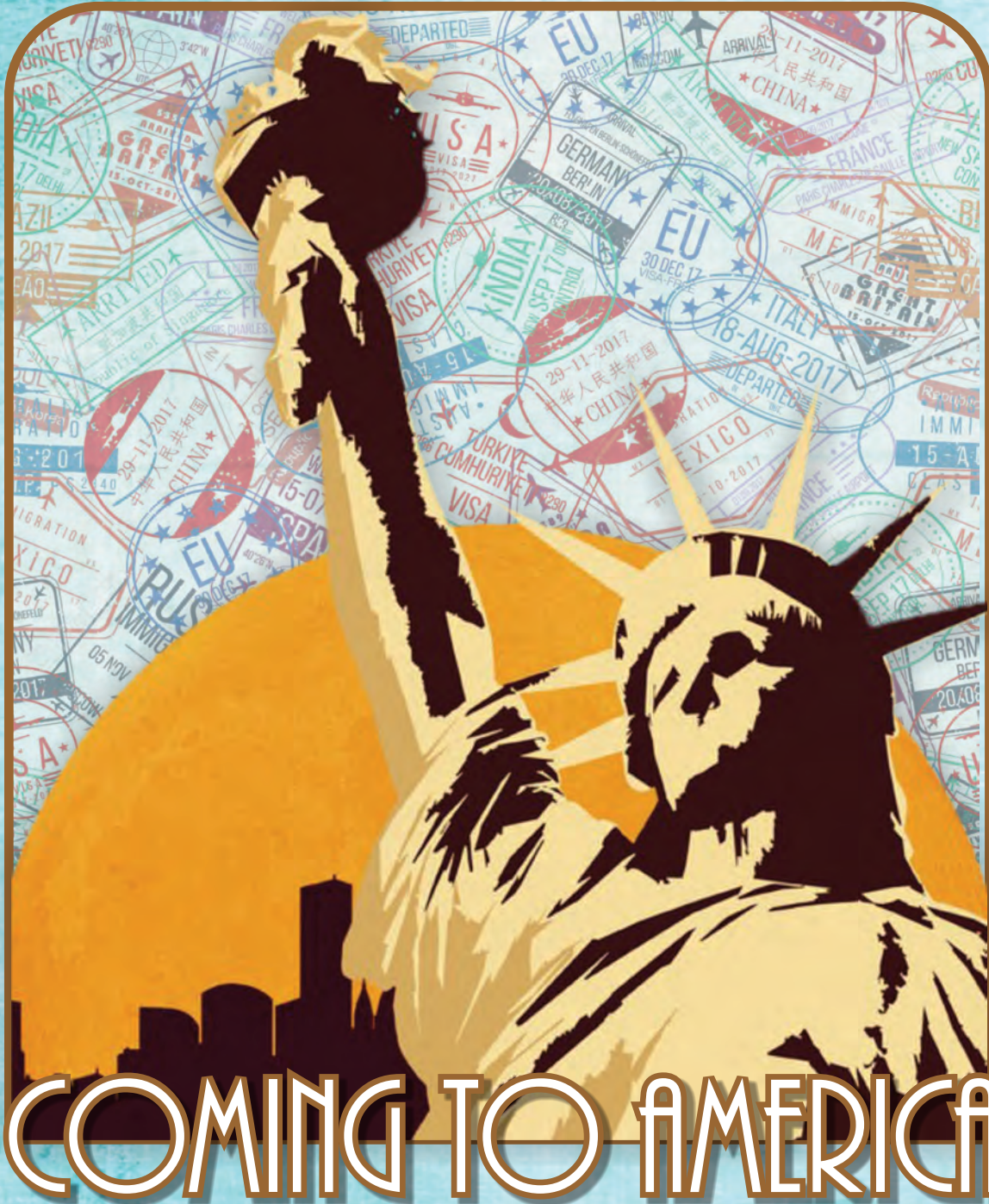


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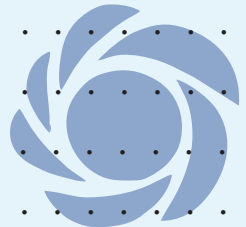
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President

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Photo by Jeffrey Young



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It's the end of May as I write this note and after a prolonged string of cooler-than-normal days, summer has finally arrived. It will be hot! How hot? We can count on 100-degree days until September. So, take care when you go out – bring water, use sunscreen and try to exercise early in the day. Our swimming pools sure are tempting this time of year, so come enjoy the water. Please follow the rules about showering, lane usage and so on; be good neighbors. The Fitness Monitors will be happy to go over the rules with you.

This month, I want to put the spotlight on our Legal Services Committee. The LSC is chaired by Board member Dave Putney and meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. in the Committee Room at Desert Vista. As with all our committees, we are fortunate to have such talented people willing to serve on the LSC, including many lawyers. Among other tasks, the LSC reviews our governing documents for correctness and readability, and recommends updates or revisions to the Board. Members discuss changes to state and federal legislation that could affect SCSCAI. The Committee helps the Board determine who should be our legal counsel. The LSC cannot practice law on behalf of the Association. The LSC is one of the committees I attend whenever possible. The discussions at the LSC meetings can become extremely detailed. Want to know how many angels can fit on the head of a pin? Come to the LSC and find out.

As a final note, welcome to all our new residents. Read the Link magazine to find out what is happening in SCSCAI, and also take a look at the online Link at <http://www.suncitylink.com>. You probably will have questions about our governing documents and answers are a telephone or email away. On Page 6 of the Link you will find telephone numbers and emails where you can get answers to your questions. Think Link!



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If you don't know the name Billy Stritch, it's time you got acquainted with this musical great. A Grammy-winning composer and music director who has collaborated with legends like Liza Minnelli, Stritch now returns to perform in not one, but two separate shows in the same week at Cabaret Jazz.

On July 20, Stritch shares the spotlight with Clint Holmes, a two-time Grammy nominee and longtime Vegas headliner, whose powerful take on classic standards never fails to pack the seats at Cabaret Jazz.

Then prepare yourself for a night of laughs, surprises and showstopping performances at Jim Caruso's Cast Party with Billy Stritch at The Piano on July 26. A gifted performer himself, Caruso has taken the idea of an open mic night to a level never seen before.

His past shows at The Smith Center prove that anything can happen at a Cast Party, with surprise performers including Donny Osmond, Frankie Moreno and entertainers of every kind from hit shows on the Strip.

I'm also thrilled for the upcoming return of Jane Monheit, an amazing vocalist who has more than proven herself in the jazz world. Not only has she collaborated with the likes of Michael Bubl , but she also performs regularly at Birdland and the Blue Note in New York City.

Her concerts on August 23 and 24 will leave you wondering how one woman has so much talent, as she performs musical styles from standards to Brazilian classics to ballads, which she has every right to call her signature style.

I hope to see you at all of these exciting shows.

Myron Martin is president and chief executive officer of The Smith Center for the Performing Arts.

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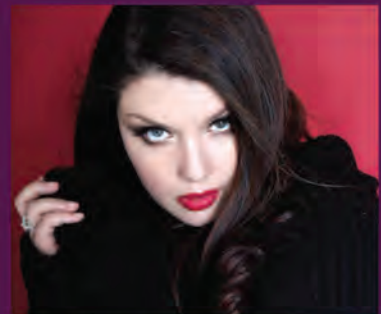
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Sun City Residents Recall Their Paths to America after World War II

— By Bob Cohen/Link



Alex in Poland 1939 dressed for his anticipated emigration to Palestine.

To Remember and Not to Forget *

ALEX KUECHEL

Growing up in Berlin during the late 1920s and early '30s, Alexander Kuechel had a relatively normal life. His parents, Sinthe and Fanny, had a successful clothing manufacturing business, thus sheltering Alexander and his older sister from much of the economic turmoil of the time.

"We were fully integrated into the German culture, although my parents had originally emigrated from Poland and were not German citizens. We spoke only German in our house. I attended a local Christian school. At that time, I did not experience any anti-Semitism.

"Our home was located in the Prenzlauer Berg neighborhood in the Pankow borough of Berlin. It was very near the Rykestrasse Synagogue, the largest synagogue in pre-war Berlin and the second largest in Europe to survive the war. Although it was trashed during Kristallnacht, it escaped burning because of its location next to a large apartment building and the local police station. It remained in service until 1940 when the German military confiscated the building," Alex said.

All that began to radically change with the election of Hitler and the Nazi party's control of the Reichstag in 1933. The persecution of the Jews began with the law forbidding them from holding any public and professional positions. Nor were Jewish students allowed to attend public schools and universities.

"So, I was enrolled in a private, Jewish school," Alex said. "One of the ironies of the day was that the forced termination of all Jewish teachers and University professors meant that there was an ample supply of great teachers available. Among other things, the school began teaching foreign languages. I believe that this was to prepare us to leave Germany. I chose to learn English. At this time, my father became religious and I was enrolled in religious school in the afternoons. We also joined a Zionist Organization."

I Remember Crystal Night, the Sound of Broken Glass

By the fall of 1938, things got considerably worse. In an organized program, the Nazis attacked anything Jewish. Businesses were torched, synagogues were destroyed and people were beaten in the streets. Alex's father was arrested but Alex and his mother remained in Berlin. In January 1939, Alex received a certificate from the Zionist organization that granted him admission to Palestine, then an English protectorate. German law granted a passport to anyone holding such a certificate, including people already in a concentration camp. But the organization asked Alex, who was 14, and his mother to allow the certificate to be used to get someone out of the camps along with a promise to replace it soon. They agreed.

In June 1939, Alex and his mother were forced to go to Poland. "We went to Zbanzy, Poland, where we met my father who had already been sent there. My sister was engaged to a local Jewish boy and they decided to try for Switzerland. The Swiss refused them entry so they went to Belgium, where they married and had a son. After the war I learned that my sister, her husband and son all perished in Auschwitz, as did my parents.

"Virtually everything we had taken with us from Berlin was stolen by the Germans. We arrived in Poland with little more than the clothes we were wearing. My mother left me with an aunt who lived in a very small village, while they went to Krakow and tried to get established. Shortly thereafter we got a letter saying that I had been granted permission to enter either England or Palestine, and that a passport was coming. So I went to live with my cousins in Krakow to await the passport."

I See the Hate in the Eyes of My Oppressors, Hear Their Mockery

On September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland and the killing and persecution of the Jews began. Alex's dream of going to England or Palestine died.

"We were living in Chrzanow, not far from Krakow and near the German border. In fact, this part of Poland was incorporated into Germany immediately after the invasion. So we were once again living under German law. It was difficult living there. My father worked making uniforms for the Germans and was forced to live at the factory — slave labor.

"One day, I remember it like today, we were all made to come to the town square to witness the hanging of six Jews. I never did learn why they were hung, they just were." Alex recalled.

In 1941, Alex was sent to the Bobrek Work Camp, a sub-camp of Auschwitz, the first of seven camps that he would be assigned to. He worked six days a week, digging ditches for the future factory. On Sundays, he was allowed to go home.

In 1942, he was sent to Blechhammer, a newly established camp near Kozle, Poland. Some 350 prisoners were building a synthetic gasoline plant. Alex's job was wheelbarrowing cement.

"At Blechhammer, the prisoners were run by an Austrian Jew. When I arrived, he said that he was going to put me on a labor detail. It is only by luck that I survived.

"In these camps, you are a number, not a person. Any soldier could take your life for any reason without consequence. I remember one morning, around 3 a.m., in the winter we were all forced to roll call to watch a prisoner being beaten for stealing a potato. In many ways it was bad, but not as bad as some of the camps that I ended in, because Blechhammer was guarded by regular soldiers, not the SS.

"The luck that let me survive came in the form of the camp kitchen chef, a Jew from Chrzanow who took a liking to me and told me to come twice a day for food. Even when the local Kapo (Jewish police) tried to stop me, the chef protected me.

"Probably the worst experience I had was at the Graedite camp. While there, an epidemic of typhus broke out. The guards, afraid of contacting the disease, just closed the camp, in effect locking us inside. We lived or died on our own. My bunk was next to a broken window; it was snowing, it was cold. Eventually, the disease ran its course. Many had died. At that point, the guards came back into the camp and held a roll call of the survivors. They did not, however, come into the barracks. I just knew they intended to transport the survivors to another camp, so I hid out in the barrack. Eventually, I had to come out and was transferred, but I had survived a little longer!"

The last camp Alex was sent to was Langenbielau, near the Gross Rosen extermination camp.

"Initially, I was assigned to work in the kitchen, which usually got you more food. However, one day the SS Commander was inspecting the kitchen, saw me and decided I was too healthy to be working in the kitchen so he assigned me to a detail constructing buildings. A lot harder work, a lot less food.

"The Jewish leader of the camp said to me, 'If you help yourself, I'll help you.' I thought about that and when a good time

came, I pretended to faint. They put me back in the kitchen peeling potatoes. I survived, but there were so many instances of unbelievable, sadistic cruelty."

How Can I Forget the Kapos, Their Whips, Broken Bones and Spirits

"One temporary holding camp I was in was run by a particularly sadistic SS Totenkopf (Death Head) commander. He caught a prisoner stealing some beets so he had him buried up to his head, placed a bowl of soup near him and left him to die.

"Some of the Kapos were very brutal, also. At one camp, there was a Dutch prisoner who played the violin. He was very good and the music was soothing. Like all of us, he was under fed, so when the Kapos 'rewarded' him by giving him a very large bowl of spinach soup, he immediately ate it all. Spinach is a diuretic; the large bowl caused dysentery and he died soon after. The Kapos thought that was funny."

Despite the cruelty, there were very few moments of charity, Alex recalled. One day, while working outside the camp, Alex said one of the guards went into the nearby town and brought them a large pot of soup. They had to eat it on site and couldn't bring any back to the camp.

"He probably didn't want his officers to know, but we didn't care. It was food. Our normal ration was a small piece of bread, black coffee and weak soup."

"In late spring 1945, we started hearing the booms of the Russian artillery. We didn't know it then, but the war was nearly over. The Germans

started force-marching prisoners to camps deeper into Germany, but Baruch Meister, the Jewish leader of the prisoners in my camp, was able to convince the SS Commandant that they could move faster without us. I awoke in the morning to find the gates open, the camp quiet. Several hours later, the Russian Army arrived. For the most part, they ignored us. After searching the camp to make sure that there were no Germans there, they left continuing their drive to Berlin. They did leave a small detachment with us and they went into the nearest town and got food and clothing for us. Otherwise, we would have starved as the local German civilians would do nothing for us."

And I Remember the World Being Silent

When the war ended, Europe was a disorganized mess. Alexander, now 21, went to the nearest big non-German city, which was Prague. There he located the Belgium Embassy and pleaded his case for transport to Belgium, hoping, once he got there to find his sister and her family. But he was told they



*Alex and Lilo today.
Photos courtesy of Alex Kuechel.*

couldn't help him until all Belgium citizens were relocated. So, he made his way back to Germany, hitching a ride to Berlin on a Soviet truck.

"In Berlin, I went to a house that I had lived in and there saw a posting from an old friend, Heinz Linke. Heinz was a tall, blue-eyed blond – what the Nazis considered a typical Aryan, so he and his mother were able to survive the war in Berlin. They were alive and living nearby. I made my way there and knocked on the door. His mother opened the door, saw me and nearly fainted. I now had a place to stay and a connection to my past.

"In addition to Heinz and his mother, there was a young girl there. She was maybe 13. Her name was Lieselotte Lilo and she had been adopted by the Linkes."

Months later, Alex left for Arnstadt, where he ended up in a deserted home in the Russian zone that had belonged to a German General. Along the way, he joined up with three Polish girls and their brother who had survived the camps.

"We went to Furth near Nuremberg. We didn't like the Displaced Persons camp there so I went to the local town mayor, identified us as German citizens and claimed our right to confiscated housing that had belonged to Nazi party members. We got one and moved in. Weeks later, there was a knock on the door and I opened it to see my cousin Joseph Hoffman, who lived in Russia. Another connection to my past," Alex said.

Post-war Europe was still chaotic. It was difficult to earn a living and Alex had no skills or training. Few countries would accept him. The U.S. had strict requirements, among them a person needed a skill (trade) and a sponsor.

For Alex, those requirements were filled by ORT a non-profit international Jewish organization. Once trained as a welder and sponsored by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, Alex came to America. He arrived in New York on December 17, 1949. But he didn't like New York nor his job making ladies purses, so he went to night school and took classes in English, writing and American history. Still not satisfied, he moved to Los Angeles, where a cousin lived.

He landed a job working in the dining room of the Beverly Hills Hotel. "It was a good experience, and I met a lot of people."

"Later, my cousin from Argentina came to New York, so I decided to fly there to see her. My friend from Berlin, Heinz and his family were there also, so it was a good time to see family and friends. While there, Heinz asked me if I wanted to date Lilo, who was by now a young lady. We did go out a few times, but I had to return to L.A. and I thought, 'that's it,' but I did continue writing to her. A few months later, Heinz came to L.A. on his honeymoon and later invited Lilo to come to L.A. To shorten the story, we were married in June 1955, and in that same year I became a proud American citizen."

Alex's job career then bounced around a bit. Lilo was a cosmetologist and Alex tried that, but didn't like it. He eventually went into the restaurant business opening three Mexican restaurants. When the time came to sell those businesses, he became a licensed real estate agent (and later a broker), work-

ing in new home sales until his retirement. He and Lilo moved to Sun City in 1996.

For the past 22 years, Alex has been a lecturer on the Holocaust at high schools, colleges and Army recruitment centers. This past May, Alex and Lilo joined 19 other Las Vegas-area Holocaust survivors in receiving an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters degree from Touro University.

Alex, who just turned 95, and Lilo have been married for 64 years and have two sons.

LEO VANDON

Growing up during the depression-era 1930s was difficult for most people, but for some it was a prelude to disaster. Take the case of then-future Sun City resident Leo Vandon.

"I was born in 1929 in the city of Alkmaar, the Netherlands. It was a difficult time for many, but more so for the Germans who had suffered a major loss in World War I. Unemployment, hunger and homelessness were rampant. Adolf Hitler rose through the political ranks due to his mesmerizing speeches. He gave hope to the suffering population. In just a few years most everyone in Germany had a job. The depression was over and Hitler was a hero.

"When I was about 8 years old, I started listening to his speeches. My dad, Evert, tuned into a special station as he was taken in by the promise of a better future for everyone. On Sundays, my sister Truus and I went to the movies and watched German propaganda. I clearly remember Hitler's speech to 30,000 boys and girls of the Hitler Youth. The spectacle was a powerful, convincing demonstration of German power," Leo recalled.

Germany tried to get the Dutch to join the growing empire. The Netherlands was neutral in WWI and planned to remain so. Nevertheless, despite having ignored the military for years the government called up an army of 100,000 men who were given minimal training. On May 10, 1940, Germany invaded. For six days, the Dutch army held the Germans at bay; then Germany upped the ante and bombed Rotterdam, completely destroying the city. The royal family, along with the country's gold and money, had already fled to England. The Netherlands surrendered. German occupation was swift and complete.

"As a kid, I was impressed with the young German soldiers marching through our streets singing their hearts out, wearing perfect uniforms and polished boots. I still remember the 'click-clack' of the boots in perfect harmony with the marching songs. But, I was too young to understand the implications of the occupation.

"The Germans quickly imposed rationing of all essentials:



food, gasoline and coal. One day, I struck up a conversation with a young soldier standing guard at a facility near home. He seemed like a nice enough chap. I spoke a little German. I offered to polish his boots for a loaf of bread. Soon, I was polishing boots for other soldiers in exchange for bread. My mother, Nella, was quite happy to have the extra food, but warned me not to tell my father as he was very anti-Nazi at this point. Unfortunately, he did find out and my business died," Leo said.

"Later, I found a new way to help the family. We lived near a storage area for coal that was used to run the locomotives. At night, I would go by there and take one large piece of coal and put it in my backpack. It was a dangerous thing to do; if caught by the police, especially the German Gestapo, I would have been in serious trouble. Eventually, I was stopped by a Dutch policeman. I was really scared, but all he did was take me home and explain to my dad that he understood the tough heating situation, had a cup of coffee and returned to his patrol."

As early as 1941, the Dutch began protesting the forced removal of Jews. In February, the Dutch Communist Party called for a general strike in response to the Nazi raid on Amsterdam's Jewish population. Identifying Jews in Holland was made easy by the Dutch government's census, which required everyone to identify with a religion. Protests aside, the Germans began the systematic removal of Jews and Romanis.

"My father was the manager of a group responsible for maintaining the 10 locomotives at the Alkmaar railroad station. On May 16, 1944, the Gestapo ordered him to ready the trains for the transport of 600 Jews to the concentration camps. With the help of the Resistance, of which he was a member, he called a meeting of his employees and they decided to strike. Of course, we all instantly became enemies of the state. The Resistance did an incredible job of finding hiding places for all the strikers and their families. In addition, they hid some 25,000 Jews, at least 17,000 of whom survived the war.

"My father and I were actively participating in the Resistance at this point. I had several duties, including delivering newspapers and food to people in hiding. As a kid, I was able to move about more freely as adults were subject to being deported to Germany as factory workers. My most dangerous assignment was to watch for supplies being dropped by the Allies and, when the parachutes landed in trees, to climb the trees and cut the supplies free — often while the Germans were shooting at me. This was always done at night. There were many other acts of resistance that my family participated in, including the building of radios tuned to Radio Orange, the free-Dutch station in England and the printing of newspapers," Leo recalled.

After the successful D-Day invasion, allied troops moved steadily toward Holland. In mid-September 1944, U.S. and British troops successfully liberated parts of Holland during Operation Market Garden, often fighting with the aid of Dutch Resistance members. The remainder of Holland was not freed until the German surrender in May. The interim period, named the Hunger Winter, was very difficult for the Dutch since the Germans cut off all food supplies.

"With the war over, we quickly tried to return to a normal life. The Germans had destroyed our home, but the Dutch government built a new one for us and even furnished it!" Leo said. "My father went back to work at the railroad yard and I returned to school, joining special night classes held to help us catch up with our education. After graduation, I found work as an electronic technician, attended night college classes and qualified as an electrical engineer. Along the way, I married Gerda; we had two children. I went to work for the Orange Line, a Dutch merchant marine operator, as a ship's radio officer.

"In October 1954, I had a most exciting voyage on board the Prins Willem V. We were on a routine voyage on Lake Michigan, having just left Milwaukee. At 7:15 that night, in heavy chop and 23 mph winds, we collided with a towed oil barge. A 12-by-8-foot section of the ship was torn open. We started sinking quickly. As radio officer, I ran to the radio room to issue a mayday call as the rest of the crew began evacuating into our life boats. Only the Captain and I were still on board when the U.S. Coast Guard arrived in the Coast Guard tender Hollyhock and two boats from life-saving station McKinley Beach. The Captain and I were taken to safety onboard the small boats. Ironically, the Prins Willem V had sunk once before. While under construction during World War II, the Germans scuttled her to block the entrance to Rotterdam harbor as they retreated from Holland.

"In 1960, while employed by Fairchild, I was transferred to Sunnyvale, Calif., on a two-year assignment. It didn't take long for the family to become accustomed to the beautiful country and warm weather. We stayed, became American citizens and started a new life. When it came time to retire, we purchased a new home in Sun City; we were among the original residents. But it was a little too soon to fully retire. I qualified for a real estate license and went to work for a broker contracted with Del Webb and began selling Sun City.

"We are so happy to be living here to enjoy life as proud American citizens able to speak and write freely," Leo said.

*** Excerpts from "Zchor Ve'al Tishkach. . . To Remember And Not To Forget," by Alexander Kuechel, 1972**



*Left, Leo in an early passport photo.
Above, Leo and Gerda.*

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MOVIES AT THE STARBRIGHT THEATRE

<p>Thursday, July 11, 1 p.m., "LBJ" <i>Woody Harrelson, Jennifer Jason Leigh. Rated R.</i></p>	<p>Friday, July 19, 11 a.m. "SOME LIKE IT HOT" <i>Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Marilyn Monroe. Not Rated.</i></p>	<p>Monday, August 5, 3 p.m., "A STAR IS BORN" <i>Bradley Cooper, Lady Gaga. Rated R.</i></p>	<p>Friday, August 16, 11 a.m. "THE GLENN MILLER STORY" <i>James Stewart, June Allyson. Not Rated.</i></p>
	<p>Wednesday, July 24, 3 p.m. "WONDER" <i>Julia Roberts, Owen Wilson. PG.</i></p>		<p>Thursday, August 29, 1 p.m. "WHITE HOUSE DOWN" <i>Channing Tatum, Jamie Foxx. PG.</i></p>

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!

**\$25
PER
PERSON**



4th of July Celebration at The Summit

Thursday, July 4th, 5-9 p.m. (Doors open at 4:30 p.m.)

The Summit

Celebrate our nation's independence this 4th of July with your friends and neighbors at The Summit! Betty's One Night Only will keep you up and dancing while rocking the celebration. After you've worked up an appetite on the dance floor, enjoy a delicious BBQ buffet before you head out to the private patio to view all of the spectacular fireworks displays Las Vegas has to offer. **Space is limited to 90 guests**, so get your tickets early. Seating is first-come, first-served. Tickets are non-refundable.

\$35 PER PERSON
includes transportation
and guided tour



The Mob Museum

Tuesday, July 9

Bus departs Pinnacle at 9:30 a.m.; returns at approximately 12:30 p.m.

Take a guided tour of the Mob Museum, where fascinating stories are brought to life through one-of-a-kind artifacts and interactive touch screens. The museum's interactive exhibits provide an insider's look into many of organized crime's biggest names, including Alphonse Capone, Charlie "Lucky" Luciano, Meyer Lansky, Sam Giancana, Tony Spilotro and John Gotti. Special exhibits include "The Underground," "Organized Crime Today," "Crime Lab Experience" and "Firearm Training Simulator."

"Little Shop of Horrors" At SimonFest Theatre Co. in Cedar City, Utah

Thursday, July 18

Bus departs Pinnacle at 8:15 a.m.; returns at approximately 7:30 p.m. • Minimum 30 guests.

Ticket purchase deadline: July 5

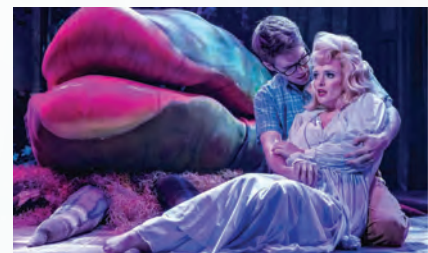
A deviously delicious sci-fi smash hit musical that has devoured the hearts of theatre-goers for more than 30 years. Ashman and Menken (Disney's "The Little Mermaid," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Aladdin") are the creative geniuses behind what has become one of the most popular shows in the world.

Itinerary

- 8:15 a.m. Depart Sun City
- 12 noon Arrive in Cedar City, enjoy lunch at Sizzler (Utah time) **(on your own)**
- 1:15 p.m. Depart for Simon Festival - Heritage Center Theatre
- 2 p.m. "Little Shop of Horrors" performance
- 4 p.m. Approximate departure time, dinner stop at Chuck-A-Rama Buffet in St. George **(on your own)**



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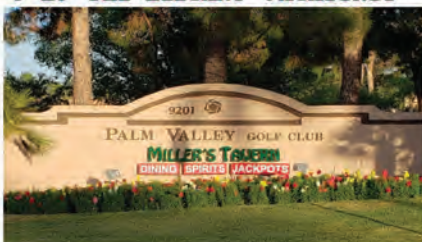


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Big Bear Summer Getaway

\$159 PER PERSON **\$249 PER PERSON**
 per person double occupancy per person single occupancy
 (includes transportation and hotel accommodations)

Wednesday, August 14 to Thursday, August 15

Bus departs Pinnacle at 7 a.m. on August 14; returns at approximately 8 p.m. on August 15

Minimum guests: 30 • Ticket purchase deadline, July 31

Nestled in the San Bernardino National Forest is the small town of Big Bear Lake, Calif., a tranquil retreat for outdoorsy visitors. Travelers will find endless ways for exploring this mountain resort, the adjacent lake and town. Cool off at 8,200 feet with access to an extensive network of U.S. Forest Service trails and two on-site trails at Snow Summit, where you can experience breathtaking views of Big Bear on Snow Summit's Scenic Sky Chair. You can choose to spend the day on the water aboard the Big Bear Queen or visit the Big Bear Alpine Zoo, which is a rehabilitation facility and haven for injured, orphaned and imprinted wild animals. This is a four-season destination with ample opportunities no matter what time of year you visit.

Itinerary

Day 1 – Wednesday

- 7 a.m. Depart Las Vegas for Big Bear Lake, Calif., with brief rest stop in Barstow
- 12 p.m. Arrive in Big Bear, Snow Summit Ski Resort for lunch and exploration **(on your own)**
- 4:30 p.m. Depart Snow Summit for hotel check-in
- 5:30 p.m. Depart hotel for Big Bear Lake Village – dinner and free time for shopping and exploration **(on your own)**
- 8 p.m. Bus returns to the hotel for the night

Hotel: The Lodge at Big Bear Lake (or similar)

Day 2 – Thursday

- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast (on your own)
- 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Catch the bus to one of the following attractions:
 Big Bear Marina **(watercraft rental, on your own)**
 Big Bear Alpine Zoo **(admission on your own)**
- 12:30 p.m. Return to Big Bear Village for lunch **(on your own)**
- 3 p.m. Depart for Las Vegas, with a brief rest stop

Note: All times are approximate and are subject to change.

**\$25
PER
PERSON**



Island Party at The Summit

Saturday, August 24, 4-7 p.m. (Doors open at 3:30 p.m.)

The Summit

Say "Aloha!" to the Las Vegas summer heat and celebrate with your friends and neighbors at The Summit. Enjoy the tropical sights and sounds of island living with live island entertainment, a beachside-inspired buffet and cocktails.

Space is limited to 90 guests. Seating is first-come, first-served. Tickets are non-refundable.

\$40 PER PERSON

includes transportation
and guided tour



\$25 PER SPACE

Includes a 6-foot table
and two chairs

Fall Arts & Crafts Fair Sign-Up Day

Wednesday, August 28, 8 a.m.

Desert Vista Community Center

Calling all artists and crafters! Get in the early bird line at Desert Vista to sign up for a table at the Fall Arts & Crafts Fair on Wednesday, August 28. This Sun City event is the perfect venue to show off your creations and sell your work. The fair is a popular event and will take place on Saturday, October 5, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Desert Vista Community Center. Spaces are sold to Sun City residents only, so please bring your Association ID card when you sign up. Only hand-crafted items are allowed at the event. Prepared food sales are not permitted. Spaces are limited. Please bring a check or exact cash. Purchased spaces are non-refundable.

Zappos Tour Experience

Thursday, August 29

Bus departs Pinnacle at 10:15 a.m.; returns at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Take part in a 90-minute guided tour that tells the story of Zappos.com and its unique culture. Learn about the company's history, culture and campus, complete with a ball pit, interactive history wall and virtual reality customer service experience. Guests must check in at Zappos with a valid government-issued ID.

Itinerary

- 10:15 a.m. Depart Sun City for check-in at 10:45 a.m.
- 11 a.m. Guided tour of the Zappos campus
- 12:30 p.m. Depart for 5-minute (0.2 mile) walk to Pizza Rock for lunch **(on your own)**
- 2 p.m. Depart Pizza Rock for Sun City

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



Coffee With the Board

Keep Up With What's Going On in Sun City

Thursday, July 18, 6-8 p.m. • Desert Vista

Coffee With the Board has become one of Sun City's most popular meetings. This month, SCSCAI's Board of Directors takes the conversation after hours, as more and more residents have requested nighttime meetings. There is no agenda for this get-

together, however, residents are encouraged to bring their questions and concerns to the Board's attention. As this is not an official BOD meeting, no decisions can be made. Conversation is for the purpose of sharing information only. Refreshments are served.

AARP Driver Safety Program

Wednesday, July 10, 8:30 a.m. • Wednesday, July 24, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 6, 12 p.m. (Noon) • Wednesday, August 7, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, August 28, 5:30 p.m.

\$15 AARP members • \$20 non-members by check to AARP • Desert Vista

Drop by the Desert Vista Social 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 four-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.



Sun City Libraries Are a Great, Free Resource

Did you know that Sun City has two libraries to serve residents? The libraries are operated by volunteers and are located at the Mountain Shadows (pictured) and Sun Shadows community centers and maintain the

same hours as the buildings (see Page 6 of the Link for each center's hours). The libraries stock books, magazines, various games and puzzles donated by residents, and lend out the same on an honor system. While there is no limit on the number of books that can be checked out, volunteers ask that the books, games or puzzles are returned after use.

If you're looking for a place to read a book, or log onto the Internet, the Mountain Shadows library offers a beautiful room with a view, plush seating, a work table and a desktop computer that offers free log-in; please note there is no printer available. In addition, the Mountain Shadows library features a 42-inch television that broadcasts CNN, and on occasion requests for special sporting event programming may be requested from the Social Monitor.

At this time, library volunteers request that any donations be of current books and magazines.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES DIRECTORY

Mountain View Presbyterian

702-341-7800 • Pastor David W. Dendy
8601 Del Webb Blvd. Sundays, 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrew Lutheran

702-255-1990 • Rev. Phillip Shuart
8901 Del Webb Blvd. Sundays, 8:30 & 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

S.C. Community Church

702-255-PRAY (7729) • 8560 Del Webb Blvd.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Bible Study Sun.
9:45 a.m., Tues. 1:30 p.m., Bereavement Support,
2nd & 4th Mon., 11 a.m.

Temple Bet Knesset Bamidbar

702-870-8105 • President Barbara Rosenberg,
Cantor Dr. Jonathan Friedmann. Rabbi Emeritus
Hershel Brooks, 702-256-9433 • 2nd & 4th
Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at Desert Vista Community
Center.

SERVICE GROUPS

Sun City Summerlin Charities/Volunteers

702-254-5831

Open Mon-Fri, 8:30-11 a.m.

Sunshine Service

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous

St. Andrew Lutheran Church • Sun., 7:30 p.m.,
Thurs. 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. Call Stan at
702-809-7475 or Kathy, 702-339-2207

Alzheimer's, Desert Vista • 1st and 3rd Wed.,
10 a.m. Call Marlene Wilson, 702-254-6144

Bereavement/Grief Support

Sun Shadows • 1st & 3rd Mon., 1 p.m., Call Paule
Wheeler, 702-255-9073

Caregiver Support Group

Desert Vista, 2nd & 4th Monday of the month,
10 a.m. Call Faye Goldstein, 702-386-9996

Compassionate Friends of Summerlin,

Mountain View Presbyterian Church, 8601 Del
Webb Blvd., 3rd Thurs., 7 p.m., 702-401-9678

Neuropathy Group, Mountain View Presbyterian
Church, 8601 Del Webb Blvd., 3rd Thursdays, 1 -
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702-755-5318**



**Jerry Nelson
702-913-4373**

702-478-7826

Residents' Forum

MONTHLY MEETING

Where Neighbors Become Friends

Save the Date:

Hot Dog Night Returns

Wednesday, July 10, 7 p.m.; doors open at 6:45 p.m.

Join the volunteers of the Residents' Forum at Desert Vista as they present All American Hot Dog Night! This popular annual event celebrates summer with free hot dogs (with all the trimmings, including sauerkraut), chips and a soft drink. Each resident who attends will receive two free tickets that can be exchanged for the goodies. Residents' Forum is pleased to host this social event on Wednesday, July 10, at 7 p.m.; doors will open at 6:45 p.m. Come with old friends and make some new ones. No takeouts.

All residents are members of Residents' Forum. No dues or fees are collected, and all events are free. The Forum receives no financial assistance from Sun City, but appreciates donations as they help volunteers host events like Hot Dog Night. Guests also may participate in the 50/50 raffle, which supports the group's programs. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. Winners can enjoy their cash prize and the Forum puts its share to good use by continuing its wonderful, free events.

Don't forget, Residents' Forum is where neighbors become friends! Join us for the Annual Hot Dog Night on Wednesday, July 10, 7 p.m.



Red Rock Shuttle Runs Monday to Friday

Sun City residents can catch a free shuttle to Red Rock Casino every day at the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center. The bus picks up passengers daily at 12:30 p.m. in front of the fitness center. For the return trip, the shuttle departs the casino each day at 4:10 p.m. and returns to the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center around 4:30 p.m.

Drafting an HOA Budget Subject of July 16 Class

Learn about community budgeting during this two-hour class hosted by the Nevada Real Estate Division of the Office of the Ombudsman for Common-Interest Communities and Condominium Hotels. The workshop is set for Tuesday, July 16, 2-4 p.m., Desert Vista, Room 2. On the agenda are essential principles in accordance with state law on budget creation, adoption, distribution and ratification.

Spot the Dot Winners



Congratulations to Rich and Jenny Taylor, Winner 5 in the Link's Spot the Dot Contest. Their black Mercedes was spotted sporting the magazine's sunshade to net them a comfy T-shirt, tote bag and McDonald's gift card.

This month, Link photographers spotted two more winners. If you belong to winning cars 7 and 8, stop by the Link Office at Mountain Shadows to claim your prize!



Winner 7



Winner 8



Summerlin Patriotic Parade Celebrates 25 Years
Thursday, July 4, 8:30-11 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 Hillpointe 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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Sunday, September 1, 2019

ALIANTE

After 4:00pm Bingo Session
25 Winners

SUNCOAST

After 7:00pm Bingo Session
25 Winners

1st Place	\$500
2nd Place	\$250
3rd Place	\$150
4th - 13th	\$100
14th - 25th	\$50

See Bingo Room for more details.





Palm Valley Closures

The Palm Valley golf shop will close daily at 4 p.m. until the completion of the back nine irrigation project on or around September 16. Highland Falls and Eagle Crest golf shops will remain open daily until 6 p.m.

The Palm Valley driving range will be closed until the middle of July. The Golf Department will update residents throughout the irrigation project, via Sun City eblasts. The driving ranges at Highland Falls and Eagle Crest will remain open during normal business hours.

Hole-In-One

Palm Valley

Colbert Gautreaux, May 9, Hole No. 3, 9 iron

Highland Falls

Irene Jamison, May 21, Hole No. 3, 6 Hybrid



EAGLE CREST

JULY 10 & 11

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GOLFERS WILL PLAY THE SAME 9 TWICE*

AERATION SPECIAL

JULY 10 - 14

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HIGHLAND FALLS

JULY 16 & 17

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GOLFERS WILL PLAY THE SAME 9 TWICE*

AERATION SPECIAL

JULY 16 - 21

\$30 AM / \$20 PM

AERATION



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Sale ends 9/15/19

Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Month

We are half-way through our 2019 Year of Healthy Living! The first six months brought some exciting new topics and speakers, and we're looking forward to even more. On behalf of the Health and Fitness Department, I would like to thank all of you who have attended our seminars and events. The demand has been so great that many of the events and workshops have filled up within hours of being announced. As a result, we are looking at several options, including evening seminars, larger rooms and repeat offerings of our more popular topics.

This month, in addition to our seminars on Eyes, Ears, Nose and Throat Health we will be offering a free health screening day on Wednesday, July 31. Healthcare providers will be on hand offering multiple screenings, including eye exams, hearing assessments, and blood pressure and cholesterol checks to name a few.

We look forward to celebrating the second half of the Year of Healthy Living with you!



Pam Shields,
SCSCAI Health &
Fitness Director

YEAR OF HEALTHY LIVING

January	February	March	April
Mental Well-being	Heart Health	Nutrition	Brain Health
May	June	July	August
Eye Health	Healthy Home	EYES, EARS, NOSE, THROAT	Pain Management/ Supplement
September	October	November	December
Physical Fitness	Women's Health & Men's Health	Sleep and Stress	Social Interaction

FITNESS COMMITTEE

Thursday, July 11, 10 a.m., Desert Vista



Join representatives of the Health and Fitness Department as they address residents' questions about new classes, fitness facilities 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.

CERTIFIED PERSONAL TRAINERS



All trainers are insured and certified through nationally accredited programs and are authorized to train residents in all Sun City fitness centers.

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SEMINARS

Unless otherwise indicated, all seminars are FREE and 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. Space is limited. If sold out, you may come 30 minutes prior to the start of the seminar to be placed on a waiting list.

SEMINARS

Ask the Doctor From P3 Medical Group:

People. Passion. Purpose

Tuesday, July 9, 12 noon

How often should I get my eyes, ears, nose and throat checked? What does my blood pressure mean? What are normal blood counts and cholesterol levels? What lifestyle choices can I make to avoid having to take medications? Join Dr. Sundeeep Singh with P3 Medical Group and get answers to these and other important medical questions.

Lunch and Learn:

Are Dental Implants Right For You?

Tuesday, July 16, 12 noon

Come learn about how to improve your smile and quality of life from Dr. Matt Welebir, Nevada's first board-certified implant dentist and frequent guest on FOX and ABC affiliate stations. You'll learn from the best as Dr. Welebir takes you through the different options available from single implants to implant-retained dentures and All-On-4. Be prepared to ask questions and enjoy lunch provided by AXIOM Implant & Specialty Dentistry.

Sinuses and You

Tuesday, July 23, 12 noon

Best Doctors. Best Experience. Best Outcomes. The Khavkin Clinic offers comprehensive care programs, specializing in sinus care and balloon sinuplasty. Come learn from board-certified ear, nose, and throat physicians.

Understanding Cataract Surgery

With Dr. Tushina A. Reddy

Wednesday, July 24, 12 noon

Cataracts affect nearly 22 million Americans each year, and it is the most performed surgery in the United States. Dr. Tushina Reddy of Shepherd Eye Center will speak about cataracts, and their functional effects. She'll also provide an overview of cataract surgery. Dr. Reddy has been in practice for 20 years. We hope you can join us!

Lunch and Learn:

Common Ear, Nose and Throat Concerns

Thursday, July 25, 12 noon

Join Dr. Sisi Tian, a general otolaryngologist head and neck surgeon. She will discuss common ear, nose and throat diseases seen in the elderly with a focus on various types of hearing loss, tinnitus, allergic rhinitis and sinus diseases. It will be a quick overview of the disease presentation and treatment options. Lunch will be provided by Summerlin Hospital.

Screening Day

Wednesday, July 31, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (noon)

This is a free health screening day hosted by SCSCAI's Health & Fitness Department. There will be many opportunities for residents to have several screenings done by appointment. In addition, a pharmacist will be available to answer questions about medications and drug interactions. Other doctors attending the fair will specialize in eyes, hearing, dermatology and more.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT CLASSES

Register with any Social Monitor, starting at the beginning of the month. Space is limited. If sold out, please come on the day of the event to be placed on a waiting list.

CLASSES

Games of Wisdom:

Intuitive Play and Laughter

Wednesday, July 10, 12 noon

Lynda Turloukis, known as The Amused Muse, leads programs and presentations that play with life to create more effective and efficient contributions in everything we do. Her classes are amusing, enriching and integrative for body, mind and soul. Come gain another perspective to help improve your quality of life.

Mindful Meditation at Sun Shadows

Friday, July 12, 12:15 p.m.

Enjoy peace and relaxation as SCSCAI Fitness Specialist Charli Douglass guides you through several different meditations that will leave you feeling grounded, centered and calm. If sold out, please come on the day of the event to be placed on a wait list.



Pinnacle outdoor pool

July 2019 Pool Schedule

Outdoor pools and spas OPEN for the season • Children must be 42" tall without shoes.

Sun Shadows Fitness Center

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	Mon. – Sun.	4 – 6 p.m.

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(Indoor and Outdoor Pool & Spa – Salt)

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Children:	Mon. – Sun.	1 – 4 p.m.
		<i>(Indoor pool only)</i>
Aquacize:	Mon. – Sat.	8 – 8:45 a.m.
Arthritis:	Tues. & Thurs.	10:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Swim Club:	Mon., Wed., Fri.	9 – 10 a.m.
Lap Swim:	Mon. – Sun.	6 – 8 a.m.
	Mon. – Sun.	4 – 6 p.m.

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

Mountain Shadows Fitness Center

(Outdoor Pool & Indoor Spa – Salt)

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Children:	Mon. – Sun.	10 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Aquacize:	Mon. – Fri.	8 – 8:45 a.m.
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July 2019 Group Fitness Schedule

Effective Monday, July 1

All classes below are held at the Desert Vista Fitness Center, except Chair Yoga, which is held at Sun Shadows.

See online schedule at Suncitysummerlin.com for updates.

The classes below are **FREE** to residents. They are **NOT** Fitness Club classes.

TIME	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8 a.m.	8:30 Chair Yoga at Sun Shadows with Jessie		8:30 Chair Yoga at Sun Shadows with Kathleen		
9 a.m.	Body Sculpting with Doris		Core, Strength and Balance with Doris		
10 a.m.	Sit & Be Fit with Doris	Sit & Be Fit with Charli	Sit & Be Fit with Doris	Sit & Be Fit with Charli	Sit & Be Fit with Charli
11 a.m.	Body Sculpting with Doris	Intermediate Body Sculpting with Charli	Body Sculpting with Doris	Intermediate Body Sculpting with Charli	Body Sculpting with Charli
12 noon		Active Stretch 30 minutes with Charli			
5:30 p.m.		Body Sculpting with Kathleen		Body Sculpting with Jessie*	
6 p.m.	Core, Strength and Balance with Pam			6:30 Active Stretch 30 minutes with Jessie*	

* No classes on July 4

- ◆ Please check with your physician before starting an exercise program.
- ◆ 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.
- ◆ Participants must wear appropriate workout clothing and closed-toe athletic shoes.
- ◆ Please bring water and a towel to class for your health, safety and comfort.

Active Stretch: A 30-minute deep stretch class with standing, seated and lying stretches for all major muscle groups.

Body Sculpting: All fitness levels are welcome. Use dumbbells, tubing, body bars, gliding discs and balls to strengthen your muscles.

Intermediate Body Sculpting: Must have prior experience with strength training fitness classes.

Core, Strength & Balance: A standing and floor class to strengthen your core and improve your balance.

Sit & Be Fit: Easy on the joints, this class is gentle yet effective. Priority is given to participants of limited physical abilities and to those who require a chair for a majority of their activities.

Chair Yoga: Chair support is offered so you can perform a variety of seated and standing postures designed to increase flexibility, balance and range of movement.



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Now Available on Saturdays from 7-10 a.m. at the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center. The cost is \$4 per half-hour for up to three people. Please sign up with the Mountain Shadows Fitness Monitor. A 24-hour advance signup is required to RSVP your time.

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Wednesday, July 3, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Mountain Shadows

Wednesday, July 10, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Pinnacle Fitness Center

Wednesday, July 17, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Desert Vista Fitness Center

Thursday, July 18, 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Sun Shadows Fitness Center

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NEW TIMES AND DAYS

Desert Vista, 363-1278 • Wed., 10:30 a.m. • Thurs., 2 p.m.

Mountain Shadows, 966-1414
Wed., 9 a.m. • Wed., 2 p.m.

Pinnacle, 240-1326 • Thurs., 8:30 a.m.

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Left, from left, Gary Cummings, Donna and Ron Pfeffer, and Bob Newton put the finishing touches on a clean Patrol car at the end of their car wash squad shift at Desert Vista.

At first light on Tuesdays or Thursdays (if Tuesday is rained out) four Security Patrol members, Gary Cummings, Bob Newton, and Donna and Ron Pfeffer, equipped with buckets of water, cleaning products and a shop vacuum head off to Security Patrol base at the Desert Vista Community Center. Their job – car wash. Their uniform – a light green reflective shirt with Sun City Security Patrol Car Wash emblazoned on the back. During the summer when the sun comes up earlier, the team begins at sunrise, making sure the five-car fleet is clean and ready.

It isn't a heroic job, but a necessary one because we live in a desert. The Patrol cars are on duty 24/7 and are parked outside in the wind and weather.

The desert dust accumulates everywhere," said Ron, who volunteers his shop-vac. He and Donna drive the 0800 shift on Mondays. "It gets under the car doors and the trunk," he added, opening the passenger door revealing a layer of sand and dirt.

Team leader Gary Cummings, a Patrol driver Mondays at 1600 hours and Wednesdays at 1200, has been on this job for two years. "We check the tires, oil level, the brake fluid, the window washer fluid and refill if necessary," he said. "If we see the car needs maintenance, it gets reported to the head driver, Norman Cohen, and he schedules

the work. There's a driver's alert book at base, and the drivers record any problems they notice while driving."

"Sometimes we find personal items mislaid or forgotten by the drivers. Once, I found a prescription inhaler and, after the carwash, delivered it to the driver," said Bob, who will soon be a watch commander and drives with his wife, Janet, on the midnight shift Mondays and substitutes on other shifts. One car can have up to six drivers in a 24-hour period. Sometimes personal stuff inadvertently gets left behind. Many a grateful driver has been reunited with his/her house keys.

Donna and Ron have volunteered for this job for six years. "In addition to cleaning the cars, I do the laundry," she chuckled. "I take the cleaning cloths home, wash and dry them and Ron folds them and gets them ready for the next week." While detailing the steering wheel, Donna asked, "How are you going to make this job sound exciting?"

Perhaps the job isn't exciting, but it is admirable! These volunteers donate their valuable time in addition to their Security Patrol commitment so that each shift driver has a clean and safe car to work in, and the neighbors see a well-groomed vehicle coming to their assistance. As this writer drove away, raindrops plopped on the windshield. Weather doesn't always respect good work.

Your Security Patrol is always in need of volunteer drivers and dispatchers. Please call 702-254-2303, a dispatcher will help get you started.

Dorothy Macchio, Security Patrol



Sandy Lyons,
Security Patrol Chief

The next Security Patrol meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m., Desert Vista

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The Neighborhood Preparedness Team will meet at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, July 17, in the Committee Room at Desert Vista. Meetings are open to all residents.

Smoke Alarm Replacement Program Kicks Off July 25

Did you know that the smoke alarms in your home may no longer function correctly if they are older than 10 years? Most people don't realize this and could be in danger of not being alerted to a fire in their own homes. The United States Fire Administration (USFA) publishes data about fires each year, and there are an average of 3,000 fire deaths in this country every year. It's also important to know that about 87 percent of those fire deaths happen in the home rather than a commercial establishment, and half of home fire deaths happen at night when most people are asleep. That's why national fire codes now require that every bedroom needs a working smoke alarm.

Because Sun City's Neighborhood Preparedness Team (NPT) and your Las Vegas Fire & Rescue first-responders want you to be safe for many years to come, they have joined forces to sponsor a community-wide campaign to help replace your smoke alarms and save you money at the same time! According to Barbara Holden, Neighborhood Preparedness Team Leader, "This ambitious project will replace expired, hardwired smoke alarms and add 10-year sealed, battery-powered smoke alarms where they are needed in Sun City property owners' homes. Residents may be unaware that their smoke alarms have expired, and occupants may be unprotected."

Because battery-powered alarms alone do not meet the current national building codes, licensed and certified electrical contractors will assist with the installations, free of charge to the homeowner. The price of purchasing up to four replacement alarms, including one hardwired ionization combination smoke/ carbon



Las Vegas Fire & Rescue Fire Prevention Supervisor Sherri Shoup will lead the July 25 town hall to provide education and answer questions about the smoke alarm replacement project. Deputy Fire Marshal Rick Rozier will lead the initiative in Sun City. Photo by Barbara Holden/Link

Las Vegas Fire & Rescue authorities, licensed professional installers, Sun City Charities' volunteers and Neighborhood Preparedness Team members have volunteered their time for this massive home safety project.

The purpose of the town hall meeting on **Thursday, July 25, 7 p.m.**, at Desert Vista, will be to allow Las Vegas Fire & Rescue professionals and NPT team leaders to share the details of the smoke alarm replacement project, as well as some vital life safety information. This project is focused on a concern for resident safety, and provides a convenient and expeditious way to bring homes up to the fire code minimum standards.

monoxide alarm is \$100. This is a savings of over \$200 when compared to buying retail alarms and hiring a licensed electrician.

At the meeting, Fire Department professionals will educate and register the first 50 residents who sign up for the blitz day event scheduled for August. To secure your place in line for the first installations, participants will be asked to complete installation information and provide their payment check in the amount of \$100. The total capacity for RSVPs for the July 25 event is 125 residents.

"From an accountability viewpoint, it is a terrific bargain, an opportunity that no resident could match if they attempt to individually accomplish the protection that this community-wide project is going to afford them," Barbara said.

To reserve your place at the town hall meeting, call Ellen Greenspan, 658-4486. More information is available at the community centers or via email to neighborhoodwatchesuncity@gmail.com.

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UH OH, LOOKS LIKE a CENTURY Plant IS READY to BLOOM

By Ellen Greenspan/Link

The Agave Americana, more commonly called a century plant is monocarpic, meaning it will flower only once, at the very end of its life. The life-ending bloom may not appear for up to 30 years, depending on climate. It grows slowly before suddenly sprouting a tall stalk and lastly, spectacular yellow flowers that signal the end of the plant's life cycle. The granddaddy of all agaves, a century plant's ornate base has a spread of 6- to 10-foot-long grey-green spiked leaves. After the flowers fade and the mother plant turns black and dies, the tree-sized plant, often towering as high as 20 feet, requires the use of a chainsaw to cut it down.

There is eager rebirth news, though. The majestic century plant "pups" freely, its roots asexually forming multiple offshoots around the base of the mother plant. And from each of those baby agave pups another 30-year life cycle begins. Why the century plant grows, flowers and dies when it does is just another of nature's many mysteries.

The blue agave century plant is native to Northern Mexico and the Southern United States. A sweet liquid gathers in the stalk of a blue agave that can be fermented to produce Mezcal or Tequila.

At Barbara and Bill Holden's Blue Bell Drive home in Sun City, a blue agave century plant grew a colossal stalk in their yard. Exceeding 20 feet in height, it rose above their roof line, attracting curious admirers who never had seen such a strangely gigantic plant. Agave Americana is most common in the Southwest.

"I'm a retired science teacher," said Bill Holden. "I've always enjoyed working around plants, and I have a full agave garden in our backyard."

Bill was surprised to wake up one morning to see that the blue agave had developed a stalk, already having grown 3 feet high overnight. Since the Holden's are from Iowa, they had never before met a century plant. The next oldest century plant in the Holden's yard is estimated to be 7 years old. Bill predicts it will bloom around 2042.

Bill has been potting and giving away the agave pups. He has six agaves left for anyone interested in planting their own century plant.

"Contact us or stop by for one," he said. Young blue agaves should be planted in an open area distanced from a walkway. The plant will become widespread and its spiked leaves can deeply pierce bystanders.

In Sun City, the local theory is that 30 years ago, while initially landscaping Sun City Summerlin, the community developers and early home buyers planted Agave Americana century plants. The agaves have now reached the end of their life cycles, finally blooming throughout the community in recent years. What a wonderful way to commemorate the 30th anniversary of our community, courtesy of Mother Nature and perhaps some pretty savvy gardeners.



A blue agave century plant in Bill and Barbara Holden's back yard sprouted a colossal stalk, eventually exceeding 20 feet in height. According to Bill, he first noticed the agave's spurt when the plant pushed the center stalk 3 feet into the air overnight. Below, a century plant with several pups starting to sprout.

Photo by Barbara Holden/Link



Committee, Staff Working on Ways to Boost Service



Sun City is fortunate to have a talented Information Technology (IT) staff (way to go Doug and Lacey), who are on the lookout for ways to support IT throughout Sun City. Currently, Doug is reviewing several ways to cut costs, improve support or add services to the community. A big undertaking is improving the website. With the help of the IT Committee, SCSCAI has set a goal to improve navigation, where it will be easier to find stuff (that's the technical term). It's a long-term project, but a very worthwhile effort.

One of the downsides to implementing IT is you become reliant on your computer systems to provide needed services. So, what can go wrong? Well, how about lightening striking some equipment that takes some of the systems down for a bit? Yes, it happened to us in May. Now, we are looking at ways to provide redundancy to minimize any system downtime, but you have to balance the cost of redundant systems with the pain of losing the service.

I know I said it before, but it needs repeating. Be very careful when opening any attachments to emails or clicking on any website address in an email that you do not recognize. It's easy to make an email look like it comes from someone you know in the "from" line, but the email is actually from a hacker. If you feel uncomfortable with your computer skills, join the Computer club. Volunteer members offer classes to help you grow your comfort level and overall skills. Jeff Wilkinson is the president of the club and will be glad to get you started. Call him at 527-4056.



Leo Crawford

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- What if my spouse has to go into a memory care, skilled nursing facility and/or assisted living facility?
- If I am not around, who will take care of them?
- Will they run out of money?

The cost of the average care facility is \$8,000 a month or about \$100K a year. Medicaid will help but only after the surviving spouse has less than \$2,000 in assets left.

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- A way to ensure they never run out of money?**
- Is there a way to protect your spouse against creditors, bankruptcy, and/or Medicaid?**

YES! There is a way, and if you're married, a Medicaid provision should be taken advantage of. The provision allows for a Supplemental Needs Trust (SNT). This allows the surviving spouse to be exempt from the 5 year look back and from Enhanced Medicaid Recovery.

Your Estate Plan should be based on a Revocable Living Trust and a Pour Over Will, that creates a SNT for your spouse using your half of the community assets when you pass.

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If your spouse needs to go on Medicaid to pay a care facility, Medicaid can't count the assets in the SNT when your spouse is trying to qualify. Medicaid will also not be able to recover those assets when your spouse passes. Your assets are kept safe for use to take care of the living spouse or go to your children or heirs, when the remaining spouse passes.

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Meet Nick Frick: Artist's Work Extends Beyond Sun City



Clockwise from left, Nick Frick with UFC President Dana White at an event for Special Olympics; Nick at Mountain Shadows wearing the T-shirt he designed for the Special Olympics Torch Run; Nick at Las Vegas City Hall with Governor Steve Sisolak. Top photo of Nick by Richard Becker/Link

Nick Frick, Sun City Summerlin Art Club member, knew at a very early age that art was his forte. He began creating images at the age of 1, and he hasn't stopped since. Nick's father said, "Nick could draw before he could talk." At a very young age, his gift requests for special occasions were art materials.

He is one of the rare Las Vegans who was born, raised and has lived here all his life. During his junior and senior years at Western High School in Las Vegas, Nick was a member of the school's Art Club, where he created and executed a float for the school's football team.

Animals are among Nick's favorite subjects to portray. In addition, he enjoys re-creating popular cartoon characters. Nick is a fan of action movies and has a vast collection of movie DVDs. And he enjoys reading Greek mythology.

Nick was the Sun City Art Club's "Artist of the Month" during March. And one of his paintings received an honorable mention during the Club's April Art Show. Steve Brenner, President of the Sun City Art Club, said of Nick, "He receives

a genuine thrill from seeing others enjoying his work." One of Nick's works was purchased by Governor Steve Sisolak. The piece was donated by the governor to Sunrise Hospital's pediatric unit.

Art is only one of Nick's many interests. He works tirelessly to promote Special Olympics throughout the state of Nevada, creating awareness of the wonderful events presented by the organization. Nick enjoys meeting with and getting to know first-responders. He is an active supporter of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department's annual Tip a Cop event that supports Special Olympics. During a recent Special Olympic torch run (an event during which police in the 48 contiguous states carry a torch to raise awareness of Special Olympics) all officers wore a T-shirt designed by Nick.

This artist's work goes well beyond the boundaries of Sun City Summerlin. If you happen to meet Nick in the community, introduce yourself and get to know this talented fellow.

By Tammy Collins/Link

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Pinnacle Outfield Turf to Get an Upgrade



Photo by Jeffrey Young

The Common Area Properties Committee voted to recommend one agenda item from its June meeting to Sun City's Board of Directors. If passed by the Board, the project should begin this month.

The agenda item, brought to CAP by members of the Men's Softball Club, also was vetted by the Finance Committee, with a recommendation to the Board of Directors.

CAP volunteers were asked to review a revised plan to rehabilitate rather than completely replant the outfield turf at the Pinnacle softball field. The plan also included rehabbing irrigation lines and sprinkler heads if needed. In addition, the plan seeks to add 10 feet of grass on the foul lines at first and third bases.

"We've got the best field in Las Vegas and probably west of the Mississippi in the infield," said Fred Baniecki, who heads up all facilities projects for the Club regarding the softball field. "But the outfield is not there. We're using 1960s technology in the outfield vs. 2019 technology (in the infield)."

SCSCAI's Landscape Director, Louis Darling, explained that he included replacing the outfield turf

in his 2018/2019 budget at a cost of \$55,000. However, when the sealed bids came back to him, the quotes exceeded the project cap by \$25,000 on the low end, \$76,659 on the high end.

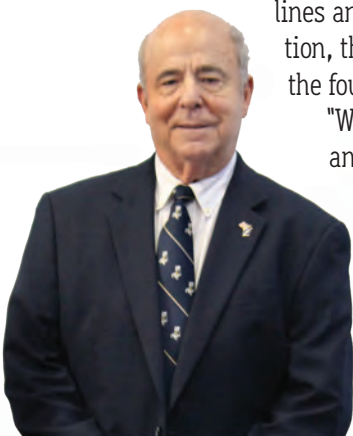
After some discussion and questions posed by CAP volunteers to Louis and Ted Biedryck, Softball Club Vice President, CAP Chairman Bruce Alitt crafted a motion that supported the Finance Committee's earlier recommendation to take the project in-house. Bruce's motion, which was passed unanimously by CAP members, stated, "With the Softball Club in agreement and the Finance Committee in agreement, CAP supports the Finance Committee's recommendation to renovate the softball field's outfield, including adding 10 feet of grass on either side of the foul lines in-house." Turning the work over the Sun City's Landscape Department caps the costs well under the originally budgeted amount, and sets a timeline to close the field for two months, Louis said.

Closing the field in July and August coincides with the Club's summer hiatus, and is just perfect, Fred said.

COMMUNITY WALLS

Responding to a question about shabby looking exterior walls, Bruce announced that CAP would establish a new inspection committee to keep track of neighborhood walls in need of repair. After compiling a list, the committee would decide on what action to take.

Jeannette Carrillo/Link



Bruce Alitt,
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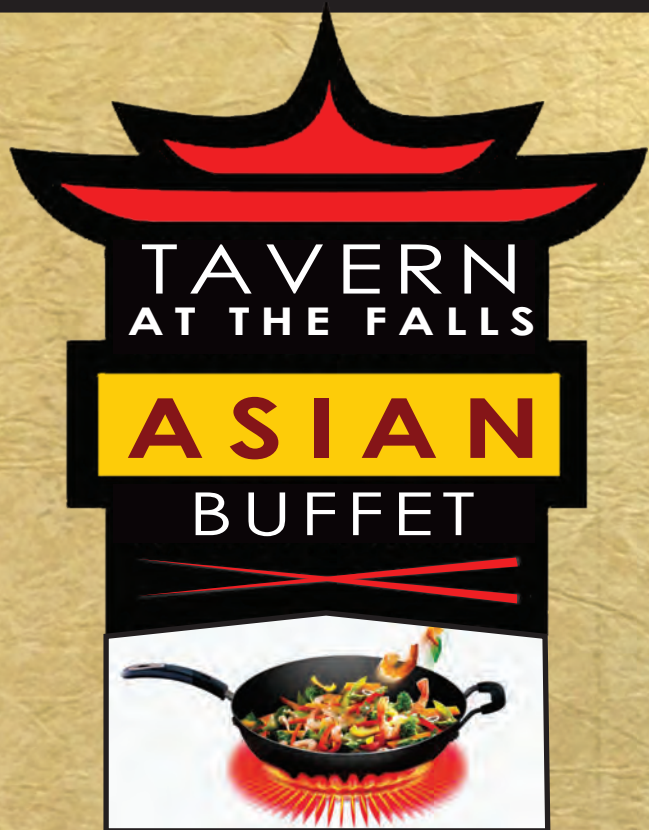
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Ticket price includes \$10 entrance fee and \$5 credit toward any menu item. Please present your stamped ticket to the server or bartender to redeem the \$5 credit. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased online at www.Suncitysummerlin.com with a credit card or at the Desert Vista, Mountain Shadows or Pinnacle community centers with cash or check. Exact change is appreciated. Tickets are non-refundable. Food is available for purchase until 9 p.m.; full bar available until 10 p.m. No outside food, beverage or bottled water is permitted in The Summit during events. Must be 21 years or older to enter. Filming at these events may be taking place.

NO JAZZ NIGHT IN JULY

MONDAY NIGHT BLUES

Chris Tofield

Monday, July 1, 7:30 - 9 p.m. | \$10



As an international blues/rock act for over 17 years, Chris Tofield and his band have left audiences hot, sweaty and satisfied time and time again with their high-energy shows. Since relocating to Las Vegas, Chris has been carving a niche for himself in the Entertainment Capital of the World by working with some of the city's top performers and musicians. "If I'm not having a good time, how can I expect my audience to?" Chris said. One thing for sure, when Chris Tofield plays, everyone has a good time!

MUSICAL THEATRE THURSDAYS

Presented by Bill Fayne

Thursday, July 11, 7 - 9 p.m. | \$10



Come Join us at The Summit for Musical Theatre Thursdays! This month we'll celebrate the music of Rogers and Hammerstein and Rogers & Hart, and shows like "Pal Joey," "Babes in Arms," "The Sound of Music," "The King and I," "Carousel," "South Pacific" and much more. It's another show packed with musical memories of classic Broadway music. Don't miss it, and get your tickets early.



MISTINGUETT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS KATHLEEN DUNBAR'S COMEDY TONIGHT

Wednesday, July 17, 7 - 9 p.m. | \$10

In the words of Milton Berle, "Laughter is an instant vacation!" Come spend a mini-vacation with three of the funniest people in town: Headliner, Rick D'Elia from Comedy Central, Showtime and "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Rick is the author and editor of "Bathroom Bits," the ultimate collection of the world's greatest street jokes! The show also features Steven Pearl, who worked with Richard Pryor, Roseanne Barr, Sam Kinison and Rodney Dangerfield. A true journeyman comic, Pearl Steven continues to push the envelope of good taste and sanity. Rounding out the gentlemen is the ladies point of view by the hysterical Kathleen Dunbar, the host and emcee for the evening. Always a sold out show, "Comedy Tonight" is a hot ticket, so get your tickets early.

MISTINGUETT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS BILL FAYNE'S "BACKSTAGE CABARET"

Tuesday, July 23, 7 - 9 p.m. | \$10

An all-star lineup highlights our July talent for the nearly always sold-out show at The Summit. An evening in tribute to the music of Frank Sinatra stars the cast of "Shades of Sinatra," Lisa and Ron Smith, Carmine Mandia and Ryan Baker. All this talent in one show hosted and directed by Bill Fayne. Don't miss this great cast and talented singers as they sing the songs that made Frank Sinatra a legend! Come experience for yourself the spontaneous fun, surprise drop-in guests, great music and and fascinating stories of our "Cabaret." Limited seating available.



BAND NIGHTS

Danny Rome & The Rockin' Rebels

Friday, July 5, 7 - 9 p.m. | \$15



Danny Rome & The Rockin' Rebels are ready to rock The Summit! Their set list transcends decades of rock music. From the close vocal harmonies of the 1950s to the swinging '60s and disco beats of the 1970s, Danny Rome & The Rockin' Rebels will have you up and dancing all night!

BAND NIGHTS

Linda Angeline Band

Friday, July 12, 7 - 9 p.m. | \$15



Linda Angeline has been performing for more than a decade, and has been on virtually every major stage in Las Vegas. Performing everything from rock and country to Top 40 dance, Linda Angeline Band will keep you on the dance floor all night!

BAND NIGHTS

Jimmi Ellis & Flashback

Friday, July 19, 7 - 9 p.m. | \$15



Join Jimmi Ellis & Flashback for Las Vegas' No. 1 Country & Oldies Dance Party! Jimmi Ellis was a Fremont Street Top 10 vocalist two years in a row, and he has delighted audiences with his high-energy performances for over three decades. Flashback with Jimmi Ellis with the greatest dance hit of the 1970s, '80s, country, oldies, Elvis and more.

BAND NIGHTS

Trifecta | Friday, July 26, 7 - 9 p.m. | \$15



With more than 80 years of combined experience, The Summit is excited to welcome back Trifecta! Consisting of four professional musicians who have played and traveled with some of the top names in music, Trifecta is ready to get you dancing with its mix of rock to country songs and everything in between.

SAVE THE DATE FOR THESE UPCOMING JULY EVENTS AT THE SUMMIT

BLUES NIGHT

Shanda and The Howlers, Monday, August 5, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

MUSICAL THEATRE MONDAY

Monday, August 12, 7 - 9 p.m.

COMEDY TONIGHT

Wednesday, August 21, 7 - 9 p.m.

BACKSTAGE CABARET

Tuesday, August 27, 7 - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY BAND NIGHTS

The Brotherhood
Friday, August 2, 7 - 9 p.m.

Jolli's Jammers
Friday, August 9, 7 - 9 p.m.

Rock You Up

Friday, August 16, 7 - 9 p.m.

STEFnROCK

Friday, August 23, 7 - 9 p.m.

Shameless Band

Friday, August 30, 7 - 9 p.m.

NO FOOD OR DRINK

STARBRIGHT THEATRE



THE GARTH AND TRISHA TRIBUTE EXPERIENCE

Saturday, July 6, 7 p.m. • \$20

This tribute show re-creates country music's most famous husband and wife duo with the high intensity monster hits of Garth Brooks paired with a powerful, passionate vocal tribute to Trisha Yearwood. You will take a ride with singalongs, love songs and songs that everybody knows. Tribute artists Ron Collins and Kathy Shelby have more than 40 years combined experience in the tribute industry. They have mastered their craft in vocals, appearance and authentication to bring audiences a mesmerizing experience backed by their band for a night of unforgettable music!

THE CONCERT THAT NEVER WAS

Saturday, July 13, 7 p.m. • \$20

Announcing the return to our stage of one of the most entertaining performers in Las Vegas. Winner of NBC's "Star Search," Las Vegas Entertainer of the Year, Las Vegas Lounge Performer of the Year, twice, 2014 Fan's Entertainment Hall of Fame and Las Vegas Male Vocalist of the Year, three times, O'Toole's voice is part velvet, part gravel and all taut emotion. Some words written about O'Toole include, "O'Toole triumphs;" "Seven standing ovations;" "Truly the best show I have seen in years;" "We all left the theater singing and dancing." This new show has received rave reviews, and always ends with a cheering audience dancing in the aisles!

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A TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE AND LEGEND OF PATSY CLINE, JOHNNY CASH & JUNE

Saturday, July 20, 7 p.m. • \$20

The Starbright Theatre presents a special presentation of the life, legend and music of Patsy Cline, Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash. The first act presents Patsy Cline's biggest hits with Cyndi Cantrell and the Black Train Band and Singers. Patsy's career came to a sudden halt when her life was taken in a plane crash, but her music lives on. Her music has become historic and to this day is featured in movies and television. In 2003, American roots legend Johnny Cash passed away. Johnny's wife, June, preceded him in death by only four months. Since their passing, millions more enchanted listeners have been added to their fan base. Their music is featured in the second act with the help of the Black Train Band and Singers.



SOUTHERN NEVADA BLUEGRASS SOCIETY PRESENTS BLUEGRASS BAND NIGHT'S "OUT OF THE DESERT"

Saturday, July 27, 7 p.m. • \$12

The Southern Nevada Bluegrass Music Society presents an evening of bluegrass, featuring local favorites "Out of the Desert" performing a variety of bluegrass standards. Don't miss this show featuring the top bluegrass act in Nevada at the Starbright Theater!



ROCK SWINGS WITH A TWIST, FEATURING CARMINE MANDIA

Saturday, August 3, 7 p.m. • \$20

Carmine Mandia, a featured vocal performer throughout Las Vegas, Philadelphia and New York, is ready to rock the Starbright Theatre. Carmine takes classic rock songs and gives them a big band, swing style twist! Singing songs from Elton John to Van Halen to Lionel Richie to Stevie Wonder and many more, Carmine will keep you rocking. Get your tickets today!

suncitysummerlin.com, as well as at the Mountain Shadows, Desert Vista and Pinnacle community centers. community centers (exact change required). For information on Starbright Theatre shows, call 702-240-1301.

NO FOOD OR DRINK

STARBRIGHT THEATRE



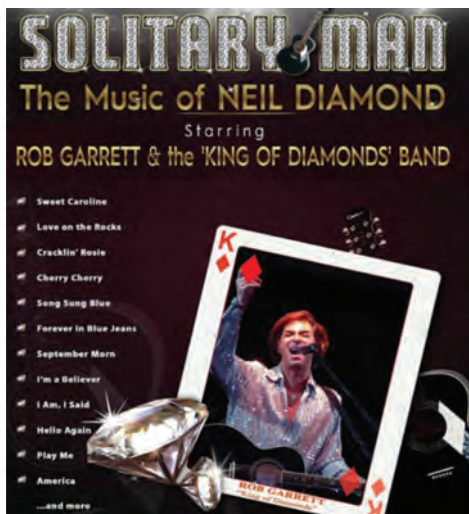
Saturday, August 10, 7 p.m. • \$20

The Carpenters' Tribute Concert stars Sally Olson as Karen and pianist Ned Mills as Richard Carpenter, with their live band. Sally is truly unsurpassed in her startling representation of Karen. She captures the essence of the late singer right down to her hairstyles, costumes, makeup, gestures and voice. Sally's stunning vocals combined with historical commentary, musical arrangements and a live band, takes audiences on an incredible journey into the world of the Carpenters and offers a glimpse of the woman behind the music. It is "the" definitive show celebrating the music and legacy of the famed brother-sister duo. Hits include "We've Only Just Begun," "Close to You," "Superstar," in addition to Karen's drum feature and more.



Saturday, August 17, 7 p.m. • \$20

An Eagles tribute band that is made up of some of the best musicians, including players who have performed with legendary artists like John Paul Jones of Led Zeppelin, The Righteous Brothers, The Who and Cheap Trick. The Music of the Eagles is etched into our culture, and it defines the country rock movement that started in the early 1970s. "The Eagles Their Greatest" album has made its mark as the No. 1, best-selling record in music history. "Lyin' Eyes," "Desperado," "Best of My Love" and "Take It Easy" provide the framework for the landmark album. As the centerpiece, the band plays the entire album cover to cover. As an added bonus they also perform the best-loved Eagles songs that came afterwards, "New Kid in Town" "I Can't Tell You Why" "Life in the Fast Lane" and their definitive masterpiece, "Hotel California." Back by popular demand!



SOLITARY MAN STARRING ROB GARRETT

Saturday, August 31, 7 p.m. • \$20

Longtime Las Vegas entertainer Rob Garrett has been performing his tribute to Neil Diamond for audiences around the world since 1995. He has become the most popular and most requested Neil Diamond tribute act in the business, and he is known worldwide as the "King of Diamonds." Like his iconic counterpart, Rob was born and raised in New York City. His physical and vocal resemblance to the legendary singer/songwriter is uncanny. In 2013, Rob received the Tribute Act of the Year Award in Las Vegas, marking the first time the honor was given to any tribute act.

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Calendar

JULY 2019

SUNDAY



COMMITTEE ABBREVIATIONS

- ARC** Architectural Review
- BOD** SCSCAI Board of Directors
- CAP** Common Area Properties
- CCOC** Chartered Clubs & Community Organizations
- DRHC** Deed Restriction Hearing
- IT** Information Technology
- NPT** Neighborhood Preparedness Team

LOCATION OF EVENT

- DV** Desert Vista
- DF** Desert Vista Fitness Center
- HF** Highland Falls
- MF** Mountain Shadows Fitness Center
- MS** Mountain Shadows
- P** Pinnacle
- PV** Palm Valley
- SBT** Starbright Theatre
- S** Sun Shadows

9 a.m.-noon, Sunday Brunch, \$12.95 (P) **7**

9 a.m.-noon, Sunday Brunch, \$12.95 (P) **14**

9 a.m.-noon, Sunday Brunch, \$12.95 (P) **21**

9 a.m.-noon, Sunday Brunch, \$12.95 (P) **28**

MONDAY

Blues Night with Chris Tofield (P), p38 **1**

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TUESDAY

9 a.m., CAP (DV) **2**

9:30 a.m., Mob Museum day trip (P), p12 **9**
 Noon, Ask the Doctor health seminar (DV), p23
 6 p.m., **Board of Directors** meeting (DV)
 Bulk trash pickup

10 a.m., DRHC (P) Closed Meeting **16**
 Noon, Health seminar: Dental Implants, lunch & learn (DV), p23
 2 p.m., Ombudsman Class "Drafting a Budget" (DV), p16

Noon, Health seminar: Sinuses and You (DV), p23 **23**
 7 p.m., Security Patrol membership mtg. (DV), p28
 7 p.m., Backstage Cabaret (P), p39
 Bulk trash pickup

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WEDNESDAY

1 p.m., Residents' Forum Workshop (P)

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8:30 a.m., AARP Driver Safety Prog. (DV), p16

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9:30 a.m., Legal Services Committee (DV)

Noon, Health sem: Intuitive Play & Laughter Cl. (DV), p23

7 p.m., Residents' Forum Ann. Hot Dog Night (DV), p18

9 a.m., NPT (DV), p30

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1 p.m., Golf Oversight (DV)

7 p.m., Comedy Night (P), p38

Noon, Understanding Cataract Surgery Seminar (DV), p23

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3 p.m., "Wonder", free movie (SBT), p12

5:30 p.m., AARP Driver Safety Program (DV), p16

9 a.m., Free Health Screening Day, RSVP req. (DV), p23

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5 p.m., New Resident Happy Hour (P)

THURSDAY

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY

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5-9 p.m., July 4th Buffet, live music, dancing \$25 (P), p12, p37

4-7 p.m., Asian Buffet, \$13.95 Resident (HF), p37

Administrative Offices Closed

10 am, Fitness Cmte(DV)

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1 p.m., ARC (DV)

1 p.m., "LBJ," free movie (SBT), p12

4-7 p.m., Asian Buffet, \$13.95 Resident (HF), p37

7 p.m., Musical Theater show (P), p38

8:15 a.m., "Little Shop of Horrors" trip (P), p13

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9 a.m., CCOC (DV)

4-7 p.m., Asian Buffet, \$13.95 Resident (HF), p37

6 pm, Coffee w/ Board (P), p16

Noon, Lunch & Learn: Ear, Nose & Throat Concerns (DV), p23

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4-7 p.m., Asian Buffet, \$13.95 Resident (HF), p37

7 p.m., NPT smoke alarm town hall, (DV), p30

FRIDAY

7 p.m., Band Night with Danny Rome & The Rockin' Rebels (P), p39

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12:15 p.m., Mindful Meditation (S), p23

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7 p.m., Band Night with Linda Angeline Band (P), p39

11 a.m., "Some Like It Hot," free movie (SBT), p12

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7 p.m., Band Night with Jimmi Ellis & Flashback (P), p39

9 a.m., Link (DV)

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1 p.m., IT (DV)

7 p.m., Band Night with Trifecta (P), p39

SATURDAY

7 p.m., "The Garth and Trisha Tribute Experience", \$20 (SBT), p40

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7 p.m., Mark O'Toole, "Sinatra and Manilow," \$20 (SBT), p40

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7 p.m., "Tribute to Patsy Cline, Johnny Cash & June," \$20 (SBT), p40

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7 p.m., Bluegrass Band Night's

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"Out of the Desert", \$12 (SBT), p41



CLUB
SPLIGHT **T** Sawdusters Club

Sawdusters Club member Jim Abbey crafted this beautiful rocking horse for his grandkids inside the Club's workshop at Pinnacle. According to Dean Otteson, who snapped the photo, Jim used two kinds of wood and fun accessories to complete the job of the whimsical Clydesdale. Sawdusters Club members have the use of all tools, equipment and machines in the studio for their projects. The Wood Shop is open daily from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. For Club information, call Bev, 838-2621, or the Wood Shop, 240-1325.



Clubs

CHARTERED CLUBS

(The deadline for August 2019 chartered club articles is Monday, July 1. If you have any questions, contact Stacie Coppens, Link Administrative Coordinator, at 966-1435 or StacieC@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.; Sun Shadows, indoors, 10 a.m. Classes are offered Monday to Saturday, except 8 a.m. Mountain Shadows 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. Our next business meeting will be on Wednesday, October 16, 1 p.m., Desert Vista. The meeting will be a pizza party and elections for 2020 officers. For more information, talk to a class representative, or call President Jill Robinson, 217-836-6099.

Art

Bob O'Neill's oil/acrylic classes continue on Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., at the Pinnacle Art room. Jan Schaeffer's abstract class continues on Mondays, 1-3 p.m., at Desert Vista. Contact Linda Smith, lsmith.lv@outlook.com, to sign up for her Watercolor Workshop at Desert Vista on Wednesday, July 17, 9:30 a.m.-noon. This month at Mountain Shadows is art by Patty Stroupe. The next general meeting will be Monday, September 16, 1 p.m., Desert Vista. For Club information, visit www.suncitysummerlinart.com, or call Steve Brenner, 749-7737.

Arthritis

Do those painful joints keep you from exercising? We have a solution. Slip into your swimsuit and join us in the pool for soothing exercises that get those joints limbered up and relieves pain. These exercises safely move every part of the body. Stretching, range of motion, flexibility and balance improve health and wellness. This low-impact pool exercise club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Desert Vista indoor pool. Check with your doctor to ensure you are fit enough for the class. Annual dues are \$35. Please call Alan Gill, 708-309-4995, or Colette Gill, 630-639-6740.

Band Jam

If you are a Sun City Summerlin musician or vocalist who has no one to play or sing with, the Band Jam Club is looking for you. We are creating a musician's directory that will be available to all Club members. Use this directory to find your musicians and singers to create your unique band. Reserve the Pinnacle Music Room through the room scheduler or at the Social Monitor's desk if the date is within a five-day window and create your own musical magic. Annual dues are \$10. Call or text Mike at 310-422-1184, or email bandjamclub@gmail.com.

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We will be taking our usual Summer Break, starting Monday, July 1 and returning Tuesday, September 3. If you are interested in joining our Club, give Ellen Crawford a call, 478-8806, to sign up for the next introductory class, no experience needed. If you have any other questions, call Paula Nuzzo, 820-9343.

Bicycle

Ride consistently, have fun and stay in shape year round. Currently, we ride every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The Tuesday and Thursday rides start at the Desert Vista parking lot; Saturday rides start at Sun Shadows. Start times for the rides vary from 7 a.m. in the summer to 9 a.m. in the winter. Please email scherry69afa@gmail.com to obtain the current start times. No rider left behind! For information, call 661-238-9719, or email scherry69afa@gmail.com.

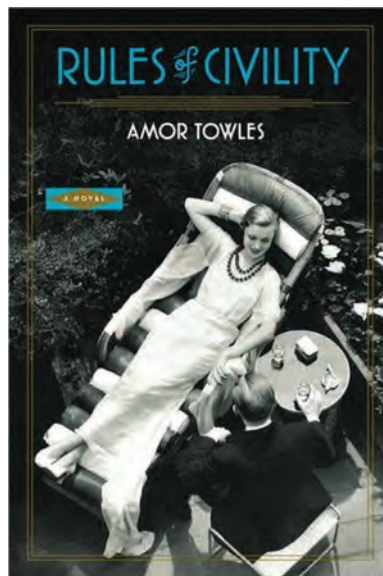
Billiards

Billiards or pool has been around for more than a 100 years. The social side of pool 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 at Desert Vista on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at noon. Call Gavin Lightner, 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, please call Henrietta Rapp, 987-3456.

Book



The Sun City Book Club is excited to share the novel "Rules of Civility" by Amor Towles for the Thursday, July 11, meeting. Social time is at 1:30 p.m.; the meeting is at 2 p.m. at Sun Shadows. Don't forget about our popular raffle. Sales start in the social time, with the winner announced at 2 p.m. Come early to participate. On the last night of 1937, 25-year-old Katey Kontent is in a second-rate Greenwich Village jazz bar with her boardinghouse roommate stretching \$3 as far as it will go when Tinker Grey, a handsome banker with royal blue eyes and a tempered smile, happens to sit at the neighboring table. This chance encounter and its startling consequences propel Katey on a yearlong journey from a Wall Street

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Boomer Connection

Have you heard about the Boomer Connection? We're a social club made up of over 400 residents who get together throughout the month at all sorts of events. Happy hours, check; in-home parties, check; lunch, brunch, ethnic dining, sushi, check; bowling, hand and foot, Mexican train, check. This is just a sample of some of our events, and we're always thinking of new ones. For questions, please contact Sofia Castille, scastille64@gmail.com for information.

Bridge (Duplicate)

The Duplicate Bridge Club meets at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon. Need a partner? Call Gloria, 702-341-1244, or Marilyn, 254-8245. For bridge lessons, call Shelly Peretz, 708-610-3375 or peretzshelly@gmail.com.



Bridge (Friday Evening)

We play 24 hands of Party Bridge, rubber scoring, at 6:30 p.m. every Friday at Mountain Shadows and would love to have you join us. You must have a partner and a foursome to play,

which Jan Edwards, president, suncityjanedwards@gmail.com or 702-478-6164 will help you find. You remain with the same partner all evening. Winners advance to another table. Dues are \$10 a year and \$1 each time you play. Snacks and coffee are served. Partners who have placed recently are: Russ & Donna Roskens; Rod & Doris Hamburg; Jim & Jan Edwards; Bruce & Sherry Gunderson; Barbara Watts & MaryJo Spigelmyer; Terry Hall & Jan Edwards; Lonnie & Sue Warren; Ernie & Mary LaFerney; Chuck & Julie VanCise; Beanie Skancke & MaryAnn Clark; and Frank & Laraine Callom. Our Club memorialized those who gave their lives for our freedom when members scheduled to play Bridge on May 31 were treated to a dinner provided by the Club.

Bridge (Monday-Thursday)

We play 35 hands on Monday and Thursday at noon in the High Sierra Room at Mountain Shadows. We would love to have you join us. Dues are \$10 a year covering both days, and snacks are always served on Monday. You need a partner to play on Monday, not Thursday. If you haven't played for a while, Thursday is the better day as we don't time the play and there are fewer tables. Please don't come without contacting Jan Goldwasser, 478-5188 or janet9288@aol.com. Recent winning pairs on Monday were Linda Buccelli & Vicki Malone; Naomi O'Neal & Liliana Sander; Verne Broadwater & Jacine Vieira; and Marge Flickinger & Chuck Van Cise.

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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 finish by 9:30 p.m. Contact Trudy, 838-9959.

Canasta

We meet every Thursday, 6-9 p.m., Mountain Shadows' High Sierra Room. We follow our own rule book based on American Canasta rules. Newcomers are always welcome. We'll teach you. Come for the fun and friendship. Contact President Howard Shapiro, 798-7069.

Ceramics

The Sun City Creative Ceramics Club is a full-service club. You can choose from many molds available. We pour our own ceramics and fire them in our own kilns. We have beginner's classes available on Wednesday mornings several times a year. We are starting evening Saturday classes for those of you who want to join but are still working. We have classes throughout the year to learn more techniques. Our Club rooms are open with a monitor available Monday through Friday, 8:30 to noon, and some Wednesday afternoons. You are invited to visit with us, sign up for beginner's classes or purchase any of our items for sale in the windows. For information on our Club/classes, call President Linda Haber, 714-686-1401.

Chicago/Midwest

Summertime and the living is easy. Hope it's easy for all our Chicago/Midwest Club members, friends and neighbors. Have a wonderful, safe summer. Come back in September for a great, fun-filled year and be sure to talk up our terrific Club to anyone looking to meet new people, hear great entertainment and have delicious desserts. P.S. Be sure to use sun screen! For more information, call Myra, 838-3859.



Classical Music

On July 29, the Starbright Theatre will once again welcome Pentagological Brass. This is a quintet of Clark County high school band teachers, who perform for their own enjoyment and ours. The program will feature classical music, show tunes and pop music adapted for five horns. Show time is at 7 p.m.;

doors open at 6:30 p.m. Please feel free to contact William Rydell at lledyrw@aol.com.

Computer

There will be no general meetings in July or August. Seminars and classes will continue to be held as announced. For Club information, go to www.scscc.club. Contact Jeff Wilkinson, president, at 527-4056, or email him at pres.scscc@gmail.com.

Conservatives

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

Cribbage

If you know the score 15-2, 15-4, run of 3 for 7, find fellow cribbage players at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays, starting at 6 p.m. sharp. Please plan to arrive at least 10 minutes early to sign in. 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. Our members were really on a hot streak in May. Judy Davis scored 408; Debbie Weed duplicated that; Lenny Rose hit 400 on the dot; and Lenny Nevins topped out at 413. Any questions, please contact President Randy Wick, 949-307-0013, or Vice President Rhoda Merrey, 622-3735. Hope to see you at the tables!

Dance Company Las Vegas

We may not be tapping for the summer, but we are busy behind the scenes researching new music, choreographing great dances and finding glamorous costumes. Don't worry, we will be ready to entertain you and teach you when classes start in September. Watch this space. We also post on Facebook.

Dance Connection

Dance Connection is adding another great class for the summer. Our newest class is called Showstoppers and will meet on Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the Pinnacle. This class is a basic musical theater jazz dance class, where you'll be dancing to a soundtrack of current Broadway Shows. If you can't make our daytime classes, we are offering an evening class called BeMoved that takes place every Wednesday at 5:45 p.m. at the Pinnacle. Give it a try! It will change how you feel about yourself and, certainly, give you a much more enjoyable evening! BeMoved is also taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Pinnacle, beginning at 1:45 p.m. Our other Dance Connection Classes are Get Movin', Just Dance, Get Up & Dance, Sittin' & DanSin', Absolute Beginner Line Dance, Beginning Hula, Round Dance, Dance Fit, Ballroom (dark for the summer), Absolute Beginner Flamenco & Intermediate Flamenco, Line Dance 1&2, Advanced Hula, I-Moves, Island Movement, Beginner Round Dance, BeMoved and Showstoppers. The Club serves all abilities at all levels, whether you are an excellent dancer, or if you're confined to a wheelchair or use a walker. We have a class especially designed for you! Your first two classes are always free. Check out our new Website, <https://scsclubs.wixsite.com/dance-connection>, or pick up our schedule at any fitness center or Club class. Call Kris, 443-8759, with any questions.



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Euchre

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., 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, Yin 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. 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 (non-members, \$5). Call Daisy Greve, 808-368-6881, or email scsfit@fastmail.us.



French

"Parlez-vous francais?" Do you want to learn a little French? Update your rusty French? Learn more about France and French-speaking countries? Then come to

the French Club, which meets on Fridays, 2-4 p.m., for three separate groups in separate rooms at Sun Shadows. There are beginners, intermediate and advanced speakers. Dues are \$1 per year. Beginner and intermediate groups learn the basics of the language through reading, conversation and instruction. Course materials are included. The advanced group spends the first hour on conversation. At this level, grammar is only taught to correct members' errors. In the second hour, the group will read in French from a handout. The topic could pertain to fashion, culture, gastronomy, etc. For more details, please call Arlene Krane, 255-6667, or Joseph Skibinsky, 233-3548. *Bienvenue!* (Welcome!)

Friends of The Summit

Want to join a group of like-minded people dedicated to keeping the Sun City Summerlin music scene alive? Friends of The Summit is a booster club that promotes and supports music events held at the "view-tastic" Summit showroom at the Pinnacle. Our mission is to serve as ambassadors to



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encourage increased use of The Summit and foster a sense of community during fun-filled events that celebrate music: Monday Blues Night; Tuesday Jazz Night; and Friday Band Night. These events are open to everyone; check the Link's Summit page and monthly general calendar for band information and schedules. Tickets are available online and at all Sun City community centers. The benefits of joining Friends of The Summit include private Club events, email reminders prior to each Summit music event and the opportunity to meet fellow music lovers. Many members also enjoy volunteer opportunities, such as serving as greeters, ticket takers and emceeing at our events. Annual membership dues are \$1 and collected at our music events. Contact us to suggest bands, join, volunteer or ask questions at friendsofthesummitcs@gmail.com. Follow us on Facebook at Friends of the Summit. Ticket prices are \$15 per person, which includes the regular \$10 entrance fee and a \$5 credit towards any menu item at the Summit. The credit expires at the end of the event that night and is treated like cash. The event runs from 7-9 p.m., doors open at 6 p.m. Please be considerate and leave food and drinks at home. Water is available, as well as food and beverages for purchase.

Gin Rummy

The Gin Rummy Club meets every Sunday night at Mountain Shadows. Singles and couples are welcome. Sign in between 6-6:20 p.m. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. If you need information, call Eunice Gelman, 810-6889.

Golf (Guys and Gals)



Left, Club Champions, Low Net, Masao and Shiyuko Sudo. Right, Club Champions Low Gross, Wes Sheffield and Gail Grundy.

The Guys and Gals' Sunday, July 21, 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 tournament information, contact Chris and Dave Klee, 254-2461. For membership information, contact Sumiko Tatsue, 562-4856. Visit our website at www.suncityguysngals.com.

Golf (Ladies) Executive

The summer heat is definitely here, but please join us for an early a.m. round of golf on a beautiful course. We play every Tuesday morning at the Eagle Crest Executive course. In July, tee time is at 7 a.m., with check-in by 6:30 a.m. Did you know you can try out our club twice before joining? We welcome beginning through seasoned golfers. Please contact our Membership Chairwoman Sandy Wright, 661-478-0076, for more

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information. There are no general meetings in July and August, but they resume in the fall. Our annual potluck picnic for our members and guests will be Monday, September 16, at Desert Vista. More details to follow. Visit our Website, www.scsleg.com. You can also browse through our photo gallery and discover the fun we have! We would love to have you as a new member.

Golf (Men's) 18 Hole

By the time you read this we will have already had our red, white and blue special event at Highland Falls on July 1. We do this every year to celebrate our 4th of July. I hope those who participated enjoyed the game and the 19th hole! Anyway, that was the only special event for July. Also, I hope that everyone will have had a safe and happy 4th of July. The new irrigation for Palm Valley is well underway and is still expected to wrap up on September 15. I don't know about you but I am ready to experience Palm Valley again and see what our new project will bring. The driving range is also closed for renovation and the plan is to not only have the new irrigation, but the entire range area seeded with grass. This will protect the range equipment and provide longer life to our range balls. Don't forget about the Wednesday, August 14, Golf Oversight meeting at Desert Vista, 1 p.m. We will be briefed on our marketing efforts over the past two years along with future plans. Remember, be thinking about any nominations that you have or wish to present to our nominating committee for the January 1 to December 31, 2020, slate for our board officers. Once we have the committee identified members will be sent requests for nominations in September in preparation for the general membership meeting vote in December. We are still accepting any and all volunteers for the preparation of our annual Christmas party scheduled for Saturday, December 14, at Desert Vista. If you have questions, check out our website, 18holers.org, or call Colbert, president, 859-979-4376.

Golf (Men's) Niners

I'm writing this article in May with rain showing up every other day. By now, we normally would have had a number of hot days, but not this year. Well, I'm sure July will be hot and our first tournament will be Thursday, July 4, starting at 7 a.m. at Eagle Crest. I think we can figure out something to do after golf. Since Palm Valley is being worked on, we will have two tournaments at Eagle Crest, one at Highland Falls and one at Palm Valley in July. All starting times are 7 a.m. Continue to sign up as always. If you are not a member, come join us. Applications are available at our golf shops and online www.scsniners.com. For more information, please call our membership chairman, Pete Bentivegna, 941-223-6550.



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Golf (Women's)

Good news from the SCSWGC! Our traveling team had a very successful season and captured First Place Net in our division! A lot of chilly early mornings went into that victory and our team members deserve a standing ovation. Not to be outdone, our President Irene Jamison had a Hole In One on a play day, resulting in much cheering and toasting. Congratulations to you all! If you are a golfer, a seasoned golfer, an aspiring golfer, an "I've had one lesson" golfer, now is the time and here is the place. Our great pros will get you in the swing of things, and our membership will make you feel right at home. We will match you with a buddy who will show you the ropes and introduce you to our members and to our great golf staff! In the summer, our shotgun is Tuesday, 7 a.m., and we have a membership meeting with lunch monthly. Check out our Website, scswomensgolf.com, for membership forms, or contact Vice President Billie Dauk at b.dauk1951@gmail.com. All skill levels are welcome.

Gun

All regular meetings are held on the second Friday of the month, 1 p.m., Desert Vista. Whether you're new to firearms, are considering purchasing your first weapon, or are an old hand at shooting, the Sun City Gun Club is looking for you. Our membership includes retired firearms instructors, armorers and range safety officers from the law enforcement and military communities. We maintain lists of beginner's classes, places to shoot, local gunsmithing and concealed carry weapon (CCW) permit instructors. During our regular meetings, we host an invited speaker. In May, a pizza social is held; in December we hold a catered holiday party in lieu of a regular meeting. Meetings are suspended in July and August, restarting in September. Club officers for the upcoming year are elected during November's meeting. Contact Scott Decker, scgunclub2019@hotmail.com, or visit www.scsgunclub.com.

Hiking

There are no meetings scheduled for the months of July and August. Meetings will resume in September. There will be informal hikes only. Hikes take place on Mondays (easy/moderate) and Wednesdays (moderate/ challenging). Club members will receive email notifications of any hike details, including departure times. (Departure times will depend on temperature and weather conditions.) Non-members should call coordinator Ann Cronin, 737-5758, for time and details. Hiking carpools



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Investment

The Investment Club is on vacation during July and August. We will be enjoying the summer and probably reviewing our financial portfolio during that time. Our next meeting with a great speaker is scheduled for Wednesday, September 25, 7 p.m., Desert Vista. We will also have our 2020 officer nominations at the September 25, October 23 and November 20 meetings with the actual elections occurring on November 20. Come to our meetings for valuable financial information, camaraderie and refreshments. Have a great summer. Contact Steve Commander, President, 304-1768.

Italian

The Italian Club will be on vacation status until our Italian BBQ meeting on Friday, September 20. *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

The Jewish Friendship Club will celebrate the July 4th holiday on Thursday, July 4, 5 p.m., Desert Vista. We will have a wonderful BBQ dinner complete with hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken and all the fixings. This will be followed by fabulous entertainment by the gifted singer Lou DeMeis. Attendance is by prior payment. No walk-ins. Call Ed Turken, President, at 341-9516. Please note: We will not meet in August.

Krafty Kritters

Come and see what Krafty Kritters is all about on Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon. If you like Toile painting, join us on Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The general meeting is the first Saturday of every month. If you have any questions regarding donations, call Mary Graves, 489-3043. For questions, please feel free to contact Marilyn Pittman, Club President, 951-314-8607

Liberal

Liberal Club meetings are held on the first Monday of each month, except for July and August when we are dark. All residents are invited to join. Dues for the calendar year are \$5 per person. If you would like additional information, email scslc@cox.net for a prompt response or leave a message at 233-4977.

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Instructor Richard Ramsdell Brings His Class to a Close

"To be an artist is to believe in life." – Henry Moore

After 19 years of teaching drawing as a member of the Sun City Art Club, Richard Ramsdell is retiring.

A person who spends a lifetime doing what they love to do is fortunate by any measure, and at age 92, Richard, a Sun City resident, has done just that. After earning his Bachelor's degree in art, he went on to complete his Masters in Art Education at the University of Massachusetts. He then spent the next 34 years teaching art in the public school system in New England.

After a vacation visit to his see his brother in Lake Havasu, Richard decided that maybe it was time to trade the winters of New England for the sunshine of the west. He eventually made the move to Sun City, building a home here 25 years ago.

He joined the Art Club and took some of the art classes that were offered here. His fellow Art Club members soon recognized that Richard might have some talents that he could share with other members and encouraged him to consider teaching classes. He has been teaching drawing in Sun City for the 19 years since.

"My teaching is the highlight of my life. I have gotten a great deal of satisfaction from teaching. I enjoy working with people who want to learn," Richard said.

Art Club member and student Patty Stroupe is one of them.

"He prepares so much and is so creative. He is very encouraging and always made his students feel like we accomplished something. He's been a good force in our lives," she said.

Carol Johnson, who has taken several of Richard's classes, reflected on her time spent there. "I really enjoyed that class. I have learned so much from him. He's just a great man and great teacher."

Over his lifetime, Richard has enjoyed many varied endeavors. He was a downhill skier. He owned and ran a family campground in New Hampshire. He played piano for many years. He started a side business doing dog portraits, and he became the art director for the Massachusetts town of Quincy.

What does he plan to do next?

"I hope to continue to enjoy life, and I would like to start painting again," he said.

The Sun City Art Club will resume monthly meetings in September. The Club will continue to offer art classes through the summer. For Club information, contact Club President Steve Brenner, 749-7737 or visit suncitysummerlinart.com.

Beth Nappe/Link



Richard Ramsdell points to a display of building blocks he used to explain design principles to his students. Richard taught a variety of art classes over 19 years in Sun City. He will be widely missed by Art Club members. Photo by Jeannette Carrillo/Link

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Mah Jongg

The Mah Jongg Club meets every Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mountain Shadows. We welcome all residents to join us in this fun and challenging tile game. Dues are \$10 per year. The President of our Club is Nona Krannawitter, and she can be reached at 327-3623. If you would like to learn how to play, contact Sharon Chaiken, 243-8271.

Men's

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 information, call Alan, 847-558-5423.

Military and Friends

We are proud to have a long-standing member of our club, George Pantages, who will celebrate his 100th birthday in July. In addition to celebrating Desert Storm veterans at our annual picnic, members threw a surprise birthday party for George and everyone enjoyed cake and ice cream. All veterans are celebrated each year on July 4. They fought to keep our country safe. National Korean Day and Veterans Armistice Day is on Saturday, July 27. "Wars may be fought by 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." – George S. Patton. Our Club will be dark in July and August. Have a healthy, safe and cool summer. For information about our Club, please call Larry Jones, 405-8684. Feel free to check out our website: scsmilitaryandfriends.com for current and future news.

Model Builders

Our next Model Builders Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 11, 10:30 a.m., Desert Vista. There will be no meeting 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 are also 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. Please stop in to watch. For information, contact Bruce Adams at 702-463-9921.



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You enjoyed our spring concert! Do you love to sing four-part harmony? Come join us at our first rehearsal, Monday, September 9, in the Music Room at the Pinnacle, 12:45 p.m. We also meet most Wednesdays to learn the music at the same time and place. Our winter concert will be Saturday, November 30, and Sunday, December 1. We are off during the summer to relax and do other things. If you need more information, contact Darlene (Darr), at popoagieranch@hotmail.com.

New York

The New York Club will be dark in July and August. For additional information, call Brenda Izen, 233-4473

Organ, Piano and Keyboard

A lot of our members are gone for the summer, but we're still meeting and working on two new songs – "Fernando" and "Hey Jude." It's cool inside so why don't you join us in the Pinnacle Music Room on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Learning a new skill is a great way to exercise your mind and your body to help you get through the warm summer months. Members are at all skill levels, so there's no need to feel uncomfortable. We play selections from the Hal Leonard E-Z Play #200 "Best Songs Ever" book, as well as other songs that may be of interest to the group. 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 with the Social Monitor. Club meetings are the second Tuesday of each month. Visitors are always welcome. The Club has a jam session each Tuesday, 10-11 a.m. We'd like to invite community members who play instruments to join us during that time. Call Marti, 683-4112.

Pan

Pan is played on Tuesdays at Mountain Shadows, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dues are \$12 a year. Learn how to play with Carol Riley. Please call to make an appointment, 240-4771. Our Club President is Linda Harrington, 778-1436.

Photography

Photography Club is for photographers of all levels. The Club meets on the second Thursday of every month at 7 p.m., 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: <http://www.photography-scslv.club>. If you need information, contact J. Filangeri, Secretary, at snapsclsv@gmail.com or 473-1153.

Pickleball

Are you looking for a way to have fun during the hot months of July and August? Come and see what Pickleball is all about. The Sun City Pickleball Club has 10 courts located at Desert Vista by the Security Patrol office. We meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sat-

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Pinochle

Are you new to pinochle, or do you need a couple of brush-up lessons? We have members who can book time to meet with you prior to playing with this Club. The Pinochle Club meets for double and single deck pinochle every Tuesday at Mountain Shadows. Players check in for play no later than 4:45 p.m. Play begins at 5 p.m. This club is so much fun. Challenges, laughter and meeting new folks top the evening – honest! For additional questions or information, call Sandi, 925-642-6764.



Quilting

The Quilt Club meets on the second Monday of the month, 9:15 a.m., Desert Vista. Stop by the Pinnacle Quilt Room to purchase handmade items, or to buy raffle tickets for this year's beautiful quilt that features an eight-point star at the center of the quilt with surrounding fanciful shapes. The intricate design is enhanced by floral and geometric quilted lines. Made of 100% cotton fabrics in creams, greens, gold and warm rosy tones. The quilt measures 105 by 105 inches square. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5; purchase at the Quilt Room or call



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Racquetball

The Sun City Racquetball Club welcomes new members who want to give the sport a try or resume play. The Club offers reserved court times for singles and doubles play for all skill levels for our court at the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center. Lessons can be arranged for new members or those who would like some additional playing tips. Members will be alerted by email or the court-side Club bulletin board about any special events. The annual holiday and officer election meeting is set for 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 7, at the Red Rock buffet – pre-pay is required. For information on the meeting or any other Club matters, call President Pete Ruopp, 419-420-5175 or Vice President Alan Aimone, 778-1216. Your serve!

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 and a holiday party to an ice cream social 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. on the first Wednesday of the month at the Pinnacle for our meetings. We are all volunteers and want you to join us. Call Karl Wiedemann, 256-1944.

R.V.

R.V. wagons are rolling through the countryside as the RV Club holds campouts at locations throughout the Southwest. We've enjoyed kayaking in Morro Bay, Calif., Shakespeare on stage in Cedar City, Utah, and bluegrass music on the beach at Lake Havasu, Arizona. We've also strolled through historic San Diego, meandered Sedona, ridden a train that provided breathtaking views, and enjoyed a festive dinner while looking out on the rugged Colorado River's Black Canyon from Willow Beach. Plans are taking shape for upcoming trips through 2020 that will include a mix of old and new destinations. For example, join us as we travel to Flagstaff, St. George, Death Valley and Valley of Fire. If you have an RV or travel trailer, or want to rent one, please join us! Make new friends, marvel at what this uniquely beautiful geographic area has to offer, and help us determine where we want to go! For information, please call President Tim Troxel, 249-3239. We meet at Desert Vista the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

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Sewing (Just Sew)

As always, our Club really appreciates donations of fabric and notions. We need donations of yarn as our yarn cupboard is almost bare and we still need to make baby booties/hats/lap covers for our donations to UMC and Comprehensive Cancer Center. We don't have monthly meetings in July or August. The charity and craft workshops will still be held every Thursday, 9 a.m. to noon. Come and meet the friendly, fun loving women and men who make up the Club. For more information or any questions, contact President Sue Voigt, 457-8953, or visit our Website: <https://scsclubs.wixsite.com/scsjustsew>

Shuffleboard

New members are always welcome. Very easy game to learn. Teams are not assigned, just pairing up at time of play. The courts are located between the tennis courts and putt-putt golf. Play is Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m., weather permitting. July is also time to think about signing up for the Senior Games to be played Monday, October 14, and Tuesday, October 15, at the Downtown Recreation Center in Henderson. Past participants are always helpful with the registration process. For club information, call Dori Gonzales, 303-929-4482.

Silver Foxes

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We invite you to visit our Club rooms in the Arts and Crafts building at Mountain Shadows. We have many beautiful pieces on display and for sale. If you are interested in learning more, sign up for beginner's classes. We are a friendly, helpful club with the emphasis on fun. For information, contact President Sharyn Smith, 473-5479. We look forward to visiting with you.

Silvertones

The Sun City Silvertones are taking a break during the summer months and will resume rehearsals on Thursday, August 29, when we receive our music and begin preparing for our winter concert. The Silvertones chorus is a diverse mix of talented singers. Our director is the very accomplished George Pucine and our accompanist is the exceptional Tim Cooper. We rehearse on Thursdays, 12:45 to 3 p.m., in the Music Room at Pinnacle, and we present annual winter and spring concerts. If you like to sing, can carry a tune and can commit to weekly rehearsals and concert performances, come check out our friendly group. For information, please call Marty Myers, President, 256-6646.



Softball-Men's

Officers for the 2019-2020 season are: President John Bellavia; Vice President Ted Biedryck; Secretary Ron Kozel; and Treasurer Dick Danzek. During the summer months, the Club meets at the Pinnacle field at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday for

batting practice and pickup games. This is a great opportunity for prospective new players to come out and meet members and begin getting the rust off their game. Our season begins in late September, so there is plenty of time to get in shape. We have two leagues and they accommodate players of all skills level. For information, contact Ted Biedryck at 949-228-7623 or tedbiedryck@att.net.

Spanish

Hola! Want to learn Spanish or refresh/re-learn long-dormant school lessons in the Spanish language? This is your perfect club to join. All classes meet at Sun Shadows on Wednesdays or Fridays. Wednesdays at 9 a.m., Beginning Conversation; 9 a.m., Intermediate Conversation and Grammar. Fridays at 8:30 a.m., Intermediate Conversation; 9 a.m., Absolute Beginner's Spanish; 10 a.m., Beginning/Intermediate Conversation; and 10 a.m., Advanced Spanish. Everyone is welcome. For more information, contact Norm Hirata at 503-4584, or nhirataesq@gmail.com ; *Bienvenido!* (Welcome).

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Stained Glass

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Sun City Summerlin Charities/Sun City Volunteers

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 at 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

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Table Tennis

Happy 4th everyone. We hope you enjoy the fun, fireworks and all of the USA's wonderful celebrations. The Table Tennis Club

celebrates all year long in a fun-loving environment right here in Sun City. Why play table tennis (ping pong)? Why not? Increase your hand-eye coordination and reaction times, learn or improve competitive skills, enjoy laughing a lot, keep cool in temperature-controlled fitness rooms, help your blood's flow while getting a great aerobic workout, practice on a robot ball machine, play single or double matches, and the list goes on. Congratulations to April's winners of the in-house tournament. A Team: Alex Bajor & Jeff McCabe; B Team: Jim Ko & Marily Heintz. Times reserved for play at the Pinnacle Community Center: Monday (robot machine setup) 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Wednesday & Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturdays, 4-6 p.m.; Sundays, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays, 5:30-8 p.m. Time reserved for play at the Sun Shadows Center: Thursdays, 5:30-8 p.m. (experienced players). What to wear: Tennis shoes and clothing for moving around. The Club has extra paddles available to use. Marilyn, 412-849-6092.

Tai Chi

The Tai Chi Club will hold a members-only annual meeting and pizza party on Friday, October 18, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Desert Vista, Room 5. No election will be held since, in 2018, these officers were elected to two-year terms: President Mary Dodson; Secretary Judith Filangeri; Treasurer Blanche York. 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. Call Mery Finkle,



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Tennis

Most club activities have been suspended due to the summer heat. The Sunday 3.5 – 4.0 league will resume in September. Our annual barbecue is scheduled for Wednesday, September 4. To join us for \$10 a year, call Treasurer Jo Morykwas, 228-8557, or President Ellen Crawford, 478-8806, who will also be happy to answer any questions you may have.

Theatre (Community)

If you hear "Summer Nights" being sung around here, it's more than a weather report. If you see a bunch of us walking around doing funny hand motions, it's our cast members practicing their "Hand Jive." And that car inside the Pinnacle? That's not a mishap. It is "Greased Lightning." All that and more awaits you

on Friday, September 13, Saturday, September 14, and Sunday, September 15, when Sun City Community Theatre brings you "Grease!" Visit our Facebook page SCS Community Theatre for additional information, behind the scenes pix and updates. For more information, contact Kim at kimbi355@gmail.com.

Travel (Local)

For local entertainment come to the next Travel Club meeting on Wednesday, July 10, Desert Vista, Room 5, 3 p.m. All events include bus transportation from the Starbright Theatre at Pinnacle. All show or event sign-ups require a separate check per event. Membership is \$10. The club meets year-round. At the Smith Center on Friday, July 12, "Happy Together" 10th anniversary tour of hits from the 1960s and '70s; Thursday, August 1, "Book of Mormon;" Thursday, August 22, "Anastasia;" Thursday, September 12, "Wicked;" Saturday, November 23, Paul Anka; Thursday, November 28, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas;" Tuesday, September 10, Mob Museum; Sunday, September 22, "Elvis Presley's Heartbreak Hotel" in concert at Harrah's an afternoon show; Thursday, October 10, Nevada Test Site all-day tour. Bus leaves at 7 a.m. For more information, call Marise 242-2407, or Sharon 838-4319.

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Club	Contact	Phone	Meeting Date	Club	Contact	Phone	Meeting Date
AQUACIZE	Jill Robinson	217-836-6099		KRAFTY KRITTERS	Marilyn Pittman	240-0517	July 6
ART	Steve Brenner	749-7737		LIBERAL CLUB	Bill Wilkinson	233-4977	
ARTHRITIS	Alan Gill	708-309-4995		MAH JONGG	Nona Krannawitter	327-3623	
BAND JAM	Mike Klein	310-422-1184		MEN'S CLUB	Alan Spector	847-558-5423	
BEADING & JEWELRY	Paula Nuzzo	820-9343		MILITARY & FRIENDS	Larry Jones	405-8684	
BICYCLE	Steve Cherry	661-238-9719		MODEL BUILDERS	Bruce Adams	463-9921	
BILLIARDS	Gavin Lightner	838-2767		MUSICMAKERS	Darlene Vaughan	307-330-8421	
BOCCI	Henrietta Rapp	987-3456		NEIGHBORHOOD PREP TEAM	Barbara Holden	319-310-5777	
BOOK	Cheryl Kidd	360-244-2648	July 11	NEW YORK	Brenda Izen	233-4473	
BOOMER CONNECTION	Sofia Castille	281-300-4537		ORGAN	Marti Stimpson	243-3662	July 9
BRIDGE (DUPLICATE)	Nancy Popek	237-9993		PAN GAMES	Linda Harrington	778-1436	
BRIDGE (FRIDAY NIGHT)	Jan Edwards	478-6164		PHOTOGRAPHY	Judith Filangeri	473-1153	July 11
BRIDGE (RUBBER)	Mary LaFerney	562-1550		PICKLEBALL	August Costanzo	375-4533	
BUNCO	Charles Durden	838-9959		PINOCHLE	Sandra Ideishi	925-642-6764	
CANASTA	Howard Shapiro	798-7069		QUILTING	Sandra Lawlor	877-9887	
CERAMICS	Linda Haber	714-686-1401		RACQUETBALL	Peter Ruopp	419-420-5175	
CHICAGO/MIDWEST	Myra Feldgreber	838-3859		RESIDENTS' FORUM*	Karl Wiedemann	256-1966	July 10
CLASSICAL MUSIC	William Rydell	580-0727		R.V.	Timothy Troxel	249-3239	
COMPUTER	Jeff Wilkinson	527-4056		SAWDUSTERS	Bev Pasco	838-2621	
CONSERVATIVES	Jay Sesto	760-500-9133		SECURITY PATROL*	Sandy Lyons	254-2303	
CRIBBAGE	Randy Wick	909-5117		SEWING (JUST SEW)	Sue Voigt	457-8953	
DANCE COMPANY	Suzanne Rosenthal	901-4974		SHUFFLEBOARD	Dori Gonzales	303-929-4482	
LAS VEGAS DANCE CONNECTION	Kris Steinwand	443-8759		SILVER FOXES	Diana Doorly	203-5488	
EUCHRE	John Miller	330-603-7863		SILVER, LAPIDARY & GLASS FUSION	Sharyn P. Smith	473-5479	
FITNESS	Kim Holtman	253-347-5608		SILVERTONES	Marty Myers	256-6646	
FRENCH	Joseph Skibinsky	233-3548		SOFTBALL-MEN'S	John Bellavia	255-2852	
FRIENDS OF THE SUMMIT	Tami Fox	248-882-3364		SPANISH	Norm Hirata	503-4584	
GIN RUMMY	Eunice Gelman	810-6889		STAINED GLASS	Michael Drace	970-2442	
GOLF (GUYS & GALS)	Amos Barcus	755-9623	July 21 (tourney)	SUN CITY CHARITIES/VOLUNTEERS*		254-5831	
GOLF (LADIES EXEC)	Rosie Walisever	401-9678		SUNSHINE SERVICE*	Betty Vittori	281-415-4769	
GOLF (MEN'S) 18 HOLE	Colbert Gautreaux	859-979-4376		SWIM	Paul Brandt	725-600-3771	
GOLF (MEN'S) NINERS	Paul Hughes	233-4933		TABLE TENNIS	Lauren Lentz	909-648-1397	
GOLF (WOMEN'S)	Irene Jamison	405-7507		TAI CHI	Mary Dodson	818-430-1617	
GUN	Scott Decker	540-220-5616		TENNIS	Ellen Crawford	478-8806	
HIKING	Susan Feinberg	312-330-3471		THEATRE (COMMUNITY)	Kim Fannin	901-3358	
INVESTMENT	Steve Commander	304-1768		TRAVEL	Marise Mizel	242-2704	
ITALIAN CLUB	George Pucine	242-3707		WATEROBICS	Joan Lambert	228-2060	
JEWISH FRIENDSHIP CLUB	Ed Turken	341-9516		WOMEN'S	Judy Auerbach	242-0727	
				WRITER'S WORKSHOP	Maxine Muccigrosso	360-1863	
				YOGA	Carolyn Palubinskas	243-3758	
				ZOOM ZOOM	Marla Fair	498-8218	

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SUB-HOA LIST

(This is the most recent information reported to Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., by the Sub-Associations.)

SUB-ASSOCIATION	MANAGEMENT COMPANY	MGMT. PHONE	NO. UNITS
Arbuckle Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	48
Argents Hill Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	42
Banora Point Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	12
Big Green Lane	American Property Resources	755-9555	24
Big Timber Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	28
Blue Bell Drive	The Management Trust	835-6904	27
Breakers Creek Drive	The Management Trust	835-6904	23
Cog Hill Lane	Self Managed-Linda Bucar	233-0223	60
Dark Peak Drive	Hank Falstad	363-4244	12
Desert Butte Drive	Prime Community Management	869-0937	32
Desert Crystal Drive	Prime Community Management	869-0937	30
Desert Holly Drive	Self Managed-Sandy Krause	405-9902	42
Eagle Valley Drive	Prime Community Management	869-0937	38
Echo Mesa Drive	Ideal Community Management	247-1115	37
Evening Star Drive	Prime Community Management	869-0937	15
Fairway View Drive	American Property Resources	755-9555	28
Faiss Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	47
Fresh Spring Drive	Sierra Community Management LLC	754-6313	54
Gemstone Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	48
Grand Mesa Drive	Ideal Community Management	247-1115	41
Hemet Drive	Community Management Group	942-2500	39
Hunter Springs Drive	Level Property Management	433-0149	16
Junction Hill Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	84
Lightning Ridge Drive	American Property Resources	755-9555	54
Linkview Drive	American Property Resources	755-9555	98
Litchfield Avenue	Adept Management Services	645-1210	58
Mountain Gate Drive	Desert Community Management	982-0430 X-102	24
Palmridge Drive	Shannon Day Realty	221-9255	56
Pomona Drive	Ideal Community Management	247-1115	39
Prairie Hill Drive	American Property Resources	755-9555	35
Quail Ridge Drive	American Property Resources	755-9555	66
Ridgeville Street	AMS Management Group, LLC	368-3700	16
Showcase Drive	American Property Resources	755-9555	100
Sun City Neighborhood Maintenance	Terra West	362-6262	459
Sundial Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	44
Tumble Brook Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	22
Valley Downs Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	53
Villa Ridge Drive	Desert Community Management	982-0430	52
Willowrich Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	36

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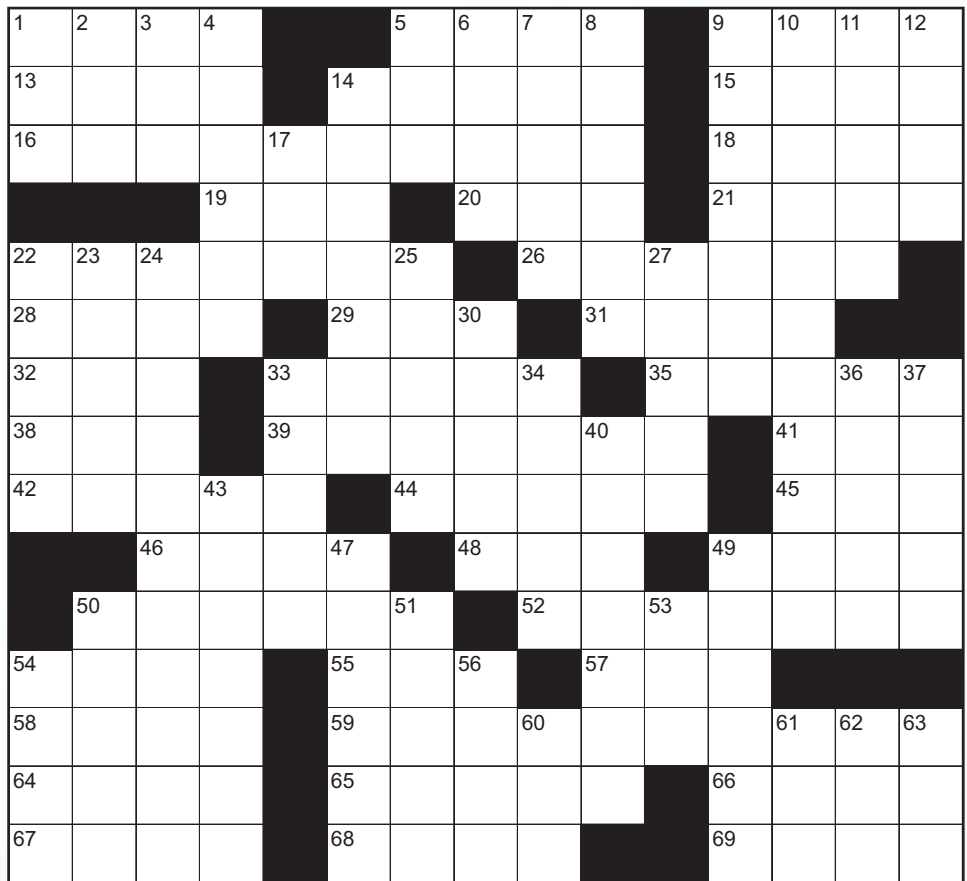
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Across

1. '___ ex machina'
5. Congressional group
9. Throbbing
13. English poet Alexander
14. Kind of sayer
15. 'Hold your horses!'
16. Sow
18. Make money
19. School of whales
20. Debussy's 'La ___'
21. Make a putt
22. Exploited, slangily
26. Spread items
28. Filthy deposit
29. Beat walker
31. Unseat
32. Center of activity
33. Rowed the boat
35. Grinders and choppers
38. Where to find a browser
39. Theater seat feature
41. Piano man Charles
42. Smart guy
44. Country towers
45. Take an evening course?
46. 100-0, e.g.
48. Freedom, briefly
49. What the fourth little piggy had
50. Weak
52. Certain trigonometric ratios
54. Bend, as a joint
55. First zoo?
57. Word before sheet or session
58. Places
59. Repeated
64. Printing liquids
65. Moving about
66. Gray wolf
67. Pain in the neck
68. Blended-family prefix
69. Unruly crowds

Down

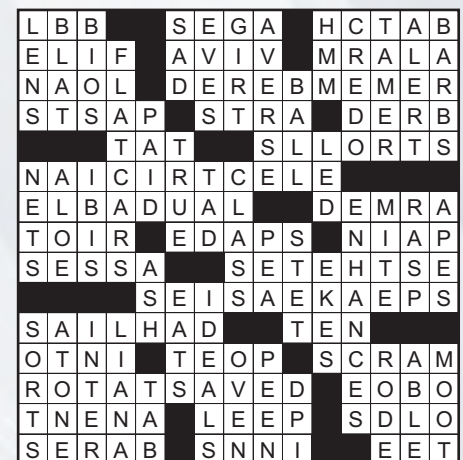
1. Printer spec.
2. Many, many moons



3. At bats
4. Permeated
5. '___ appétit!'
6. Rich soil
7. Web-footed mammal
8. Angelic one
9. Terrific, to teens
10. Committee head
11. They may be locked or blown
12. American, in Ireland
14. One place to find a third wheel?
17. Trim the turf
22. Unstressed vowel
23. Heartless
24. Gawks
25. Some univ. bldgs.
27. They're dispensed by the pound
30. Danger
33. Caulking material
34. Pastrami places
36. Egg on
37. Pumps up
40. Less loaded
43. Live together without conflict
47. Jeweled headpieces
49. Flamethrower fuel

50. Flying solo
51. Top
53. Vehicle at a drive-in movie
54. Coin toss
56. You don't need a license to fly it
60. Helpful hint
61. Excessively
62. Fall off, as the tide
63. Fancy affairs

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE



Trending

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Mitzi Mills
SCSCAI Executive
Director

Dear Sun City Summerlin Homeowners and Residents,

"The Rumor Mills" is just a play on my name and an opportunity for me to share with you the details, facts and fiction behind information that is circulating the community.

The Latest Rumor:

The Board of Directors of Sun City Summerlin along with the Golf Oversight Committee and Golf staff have decided to stop over-seeding the Palm Valley Golf Course Fairways to save money by reducing the need for water, maintenance and seed.

Following are the "facts" behind this "news" being spread through our wonderful community.

Palm Valley Golf Course is presently undergoing a complete replacement of the underground irrigation system as well as a rejuvenation of the Bermuda grass on the Fairways. Both of these projects are necessary in order to repair problems that have attributed to the decline in the Bermuda grass and to promote the health of the Bermuda grass in the future.

While those spreading rumors about the fact that we are presently not overseeding the golf course would have you believe the decision was made without evaluation or thought, the reasons are pretty basic and I would like to share them with you.

Bermuda grass is the permanent grass on the fairways at Palm Valley Golf Course. It creates the base not only for the playing areas but for overseed. Bermuda grass does go dormant in the winter months, but it is not dead, the roots actively hold the grass in place and the grass turns green again as soon as the weather starts to warm up. This is a species of grass that when healthy sends out runners and fills in bare areas. The health of this grass is very important as it creates the base and playing field year round. When the health is compromised by winter overseeding the grass is choked out by the stronger winter Ryegrass seed leaving bare dirt.

Winter "Ryegrass" is perennial or temporary grass. It only lasts during the winter or cooler months and has to be seeded annually. It is a hardy grass but dies out as soon as temperatures get warm. This is a single blade grass, does

not send out runners and must be heavily planted each year by seeding. This hearty grass tries to hang on as long as possible, and if not sprayed out by chemicals will continue to take the nutrients and water from the Bermuda grass into the warmer months, creating competition for the growing space. The end result is bare areas once the Ryegrass completely dies out.

Rejuvenation of Palm Valley Golf Course Fairways –

Like any rejuvenation project things need to be done in a certain order to obtain the desired result and spend the least amount of money. While we understand that golfers prefer to have green fairways, we also know that spending money to overseed and water while we are replacing the irrigation system and putting down new sod makes no sense at all. It is a waste of your money and none of us who are tasked with overseeing how the Association funds are spent could justify spending money to overseed areas where the Ryegrass has choked out the Bermuda grass leaving large bare spots of dirt or where the irrigation is going to be shut off, dug up and replaced. There was a lot of discussion a couple of years ago about the best way to proceed. The decision was made to replace the irrigation system over a two year period of time and at the same time rest the existing Bermuda grass to restore its health. In addition sod would be added to the larger bare spots to speed up the recovery time. It was estimated that a 24 to 36 month period of time would be needed for the new sod to attach and fill in, and since Ryegrass is a strong grass and is known to choke out Bermuda grass, the fairways, including the newly sodded areas at Palm Valley Golf Course would not be overseeded during this project and would be allowed to strengthen.

Sometimes a Plan takes Time: All that that the Board of Directors, the Golf Oversight Committee and the Golf staff has asked is that those who golf take the time to understand we need their cooperation and support as we answer their requests to improve the fairways at Palm Valley. To that end I am sharing the following points.

Just replacing the irrigation system will not undo the bare spots created by years of overseed.

Overseeding will not cover the bare spots and even if it did it would only be in the winter months. Rye grass seed needs a base in order to grow, to be protected, receive nourishment and root. It is a single blade grass and if it does not have a Bermuda grass base as soon as it is mowed it will be pulled up by the root.

While dormant fairways can provide firm conditions and an excellent playing surface, it is a pale straw color. Some golfers find the pale yellow appearance aesthetically unpleasing or do not like the extra roll the ball has on a firmer surface, others find the change in the course from winter to summer challenging and an opportunity to improve their skill as a golfer. The bottom line is overseeding is not required to play the game of golf, and that is why more and more you see courses skipping overseed (just watch the Golf Channel and you will see what I am saying is true).

In 2018 we did the irrigation on the front nine and put sod down in many areas to improve the turf base. This sod needs to grow in and root for about 12 more months (a full season) before we even consider overseeding it.

In 2019 we will do the irrigation on the back nine and put sod down in many areas to improve the turf base. This sod will need to grow in and root for about 16 months (a full season) before we even consider overseeding it.

In 2019 we are already starting to see some of the benefits on the front 9.

In 2020 we should see the full benefits of the front 9 and start to see the benefits on the back 9.

In 2021 we should see the full benefits on the back 9.

In 2022 - To seed or not to seed, that is the question. When it is cold in other places in the country, we have almost perfect weather to play outdoor sports. When it comes to golf our green grass goes dormant during the winter and many people want it to be green not yellow. Following are some of the reasons Country Clubs, Private Courses and Associations have chosen to overseed or not to overseed their Fairways in the winter.

Overseeded courses are prettier.

Overseeded courses have thicker turf in the winter and allow the ball to land and not roll.

In the Fall courses are wet and soft for weeks and carts are restricted to paths as the overseed establishes.

Courses that do not overseed fairways can offer year round golf with limited cart restrictions.

Courses that are overseeded have increased weed issues.

In the spring or early summer the fairway playing conditions can be very inconsistent as the Bermuda grass

struggles to recover from the overseeding process.

What happens in 2022? In 2022 we will host a Town Hall to get feedback from the golfers on the conditions of Palm Valley and the future of overseed. Presently while the Board has heard proposals regarding water conservation and year round play by eliminating overseed the Board has not considered or voted on a plan to stop overseeding and has stated several times that the current plan is to stop overseeding while the Palm Valley Course is rejuvenated. The rumor that the decision to quit overseeding has been made is FALSE!

It will be interesting to follow this project for the next 4 years as we rejuvenate the fairways at Palm Valley. The one thing I can say for sure from experience is if we do not do this rejuvenation project correctly and give the turf the opportunity to heal and root, we will have wasted the millions spent on the irrigation system and turf.

Except for the time the front nine is closed for the irrigation repairs the entire course will be open and playable, so this project has no negative impact on the ability to play the course, it all comes down to the personal preference of the golfer.

We hope each golfer will support this project, because in reality it addresses the turf concerns so many of the golfers expressed. This is truly a "you cannot have your cake and eat it too" situation. We cannot fix the golfers concerns and overseed the course at the same time.

In the end, all of the decision makers want to do what is right for the golf community and at the same time what is fiscally responsible as they spend the homeowner's money. We are lucky to have two other golf courses available for those who do not like to play a course that does not overseed the fairways, this allows us to take the time needed to do this project correctly.

I hope you will join me in supporting the Board of Directors, the Golf Oversight Committee and the Golf staff as they proceed with this project and please share your opinion with me after you golf Palm Valley Golf Course, that way in 2022 the Board can make a decision based on homeowner feedback of what has actually transpired and not speculation of what might happen. As always your opinion is important and staff is here to support what is best for the community.

Operations

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Consolidated Balance Sheet - Unaudited
May 31, 2019

	Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Consolidated Funds
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash	\$ 2,716,095	\$ 787,701	\$ 3,503,796
Other Current Assets	3,773,790	89,569	- 3,863,359
Total Current Assets	6,489,885	877,270	7,367,155
Investments - Certificates of Deposit	2,317,560	12,873,695	15,191,255
Land, Buildings & Equipment, net	49,463,714	-	49,463,714
Other Assets	165,000	-	165,000
Total Assets	\$ 58,436,159	\$ 13,750,965	\$ 72,187,124
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$ 647,097	\$ 765,024	\$ 1,412,121
Deferred Income	6,008,829	-	6,008,829
Accrued Expenses	704,161	-	704,161
Total Current Liabilities	7,360,087	765,024	8,125,111
Other Liabilities	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	7,360,087	765,024	8,125,111
Fund Balances	51,076,072	12,985,941	64,062,013
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances **	\$ 58,436,159	\$ 13,750,965	\$ 72,187,124

** Pending Board approval

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Summary of Operations - Operating Fund - Unaudited
For the Period from July 1, 2018 to May 2019

	Current Month - May 31, 2019			Fiscal Year To Date (July 2018 - May 2019)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)
REVENUES						
Assessments	\$ 892,236	\$ 892,236	\$ -	\$ 9,513,260	\$ 9,513,260	\$ -
Golf Course Pro Shops	378,293	388,289	(9,996)	3,270,972	3,285,776	(14,804)
Restaurants	112,382	107,884	4,498	1,030,300	1,063,295	(32,995)
Newsletter/LINK	53,931	47,042	6,889	553,779	529,962	23,817
Interest Income	4,314	3,100	1,214	42,864	34,100	8,764
Other Income	146,222	101,999	44,223	1,151,978	1,125,369	26,609
Total Revenue	\$ 1,587,378	\$ 1,540,550	46,828	\$ 15,563,153	\$ 15,551,762	\$ 11,391
EXPENSES						
Golf Course Pro Shops	\$ 159,387	\$ 164,052	\$ 4,665	\$ 1,632,028	\$ 1,647,852	\$ 15,824
Golf Course Maintenance	368,925	499,568	130,643	4,033,644	4,485,876	452,232
Restaurants	146,959	131,694	(15,265)	1,448,231	1,353,897	(94,334)
Newsletter/LINK	39,734	39,649	(85)	392,929	449,938	57,009
Administration	240,835	174,629	(66,206)	1,959,769	2,145,874	186,105
Information Technology	22,552	22,410	(142)	250,547	247,420	(3,127)
Landscaping	145,148	180,904	35,756	1,560,318	1,792,727	232,409
Community Services	77,349	63,614	(13,735)	761,620	700,010	(61,610)
Facility Maintenance	195,346	185,109	(10,237)	2,055,383	2,106,001	50,618
Fitness	41,526	53,908	12,382	537,106	581,787	44,681
Security	7,361	7,141	(220)	94,480	80,306	(14,174)
Total Operating Expenses	1,445,122	1,522,678	77,556	14,726,055	15,591,688	865,633
Net Surplus (Deficit) ***	\$ 142,256	\$ 17,873	\$ 124,383	\$ 837,098	\$ (39,926)	\$ 877,024

*** Year- to-date depreciation removed.

May 2019 Supplemental Information:

NORA Collected, net of refunds	Current Year to Date:	\$ 636,720	Prior Year to Date:	\$ 730,958
Home Sales	Current Year to Date:	477	Prior Year to Date:	581
Rounds of Golf Played	Current Year to Date:	80,620	Prior Year to Date:	86,975

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Board of Directors

OFFICIAL MOTIONS

Membership Meeting for Ratification

The Membership Meeting for Ratification of the 2019/2020 Budget for Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., was held on Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 9 a.m. at the Desert Vista Community Center. Of the 7,781 homes in Sun City, 246 homes were represented either in person or by proxy. Homeowners present were given an opportunity to express their opinions prior to the vote. Per Nevada State Law; 3,891 votes in opposition to the ratification of the budget were required in order for the ratification to fail. 202 votes were cast against the motion to ratify the budget. The Ratification of the 2019/2020 Board of Directors approval of the Budget passed, and is effective July 1, 2019. It is noted that while the 2019/2020 Budget starts on July 1 (fiscal year) the change (raise) in dues for each homeowner is effective the first day of the month following the closing of the first sale of your home (the date Del Webb closed on the sale of your home to the first homeowner). Assessments are due in one lump sum annually of the first day of the month as indicated above, unless you are signed up for ACH payments through the Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., Accounting Department. If you are signed up, 1/12 of the total assessment will be withdrawn from the bank account you have provided each month.

Meeting of the Board of Directors: June 11, 2019

1. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the June 11, 2019, Board of Directors agenda as presented.
2. The Board of Directors approved a motion to accept the minutes of May 14, 2019, as amended, with eight members voting in favor and one abstention, Mr. Dick Clark. Mr. Clark abstained because he was not in attendance at the May 14, 2019, Board of Directors' meeting.
3. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the bid from Superior Courts for replacement windscreens for designated tennis courts and Pickleball courts at Desert Vista and Pinnacle in the amount of \$6,565, with the addition to the contract that the final payment will be held until all items noted in the final walkthrough are completed.
4. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the bid of Floor Works in the amount of \$52,650 to replace the existing flooring in the Pinnacle multi-purpose room as recommended by the Finance Committee and Common Area Properties Committee.
5. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the recommendation of Pam Shields, SCSCAI Director of Fitness, to purchase 11 pieces of replacement cardio equipment from Opti-Fit, Equip Fitness and The Dumbbell Man for all fitness center locations, and approved the addition of \$2,951.95 to the already approved amount of \$47,000, bringing the total to \$49,951.95.
6. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept to restore 10 feet of grass along the foul lines of the Pinnacle ballfield outfield and have SCSCAI's in-house maintenance crew top dress the entire outfield with sand, then water and roll out the outfield to even it out and fill in any holes.
7. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to acknowledge they have fulfilled their duty as a Board in reviewing the April financial documents in accordance with NRS 116.31083(6), and stated for the record the Association is in compliance with Paragraph (b) of the sub-section 2 of NRS 116.3115 and reserve funds have not been used for daily maintenance.
8. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the recommendation of the Legal Services Committee to remove paragraph 9.11 Neighborhood Watch/Community Preparedness Committee from Sun City Summerlin Community Association Bylaws. Neighborhood Watch/Community Preparedness Committee has been changed to Neighborhood Preparedness Team (NPT) Organization and will no longer be a standing Board Committee, but will be an Organization that is open to the residents of Sun City per their charter. Changes to the Bylaws require a vote of homeowners and this recommendation will be held for a vote the next time we have a ballot issue.
9. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the motion to accept the unaudited financial statement for the period ending March 2019. It was noted that this item was held over from the previous month to give the Board members an opportunity to review the bank reconciliations.
10. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the recommendation of the Finance Committee that the Board of Directors consider the following options prior to issuing requests for proposals on all construction contracts with an estimated cost exceeding \$100,000; or for projects under \$100,000 in which there could be a completion concern.
 - A. Require a 100 percent performance and payment bond.
 - B. Require a letter form the contractor's surety agent, confirming the contractor's ability to provide performance and payment bond for the project, known as a "Good Guy Letter."
11. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to ratify an insurance settlement agreement in the amount of \$2,000, involving Ditech Financial LLC and the foreclosure of 2537 Cog Hill Lane.
12. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to ratify the emergency replacement of the Desert Vista Fire Alarm System in the amount of \$66,975.
13. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to ratify emergency roof repairs at Desert Vista in the amount of \$9,930.
14. The Board of Directors unanimously approved as recommended by the Golf Oversight Committee and the Finance Committee a motion to contract with Bogey Golf Ball Retrieval. Per the terms of the contract, Bogey Golf Ball Retrieval will dive for, clean and deliver all range golf balls from the golf course lakes to Sun City Summerlin Community Association, and will pay .10 cents per ball to Sun City Summerlin Community Association for all non-range golf balls retrieved and retained. The Board of Directors asked the Executive Director to review the contract and make any necessary corrections or additions prior to having it signed by the Board President.
15. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept

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Board of Directors

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official Notice Board of Directors July to December 2019 Meeting Schedule

Month	BOD Meetings
July	7/9/19 (Evening)
August	8/13/19
September	9/10/19
October	10/8/19
November	11/12/19 (Evening)
December	12/10/19

*Annual meeting Wednesday, February 27, 2019, at 8 a.m.

** Budget Ratification Meeting, June 11, 2019, 9 a.m. **Board meeting will commence after budget ratification.**

All daytime meetings will be held at Desert Vista, Room 5, at 9 a.m., unless noted otherwise.

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 \$1.00 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 a period of ten 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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the recommendation of the Finance Committee to renew the insurance contract with Ironshore Indemnity, Inc., as provided by Risk Placement Services, Inc., for Directors & Officers Liability (including Employment Practices Liability) and Fiduciary Liability Insurance with an estimated annual premium of \$72,813.

16. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the acceptance of the 2020 Reserve Study prepared by Complex Solutions dated April 24, 2019, and incorporated by reference in the 2019/2020 Budget.
17. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to adjourn the June 11, 2019, Board of Directors meeting at 12:45 p.m.

SCSCAI Board of Directors and Committee Meetings

The 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 Suncitysummerlin.com.

ARC	Architectural Review Committee
Board	SCSCAI Board of Directors
CAP	Common Area Properties
CCOC	Clubs and Community Organizations Committee
DRHC	Deed Restriction Hearing Committee
IT	Information Technology
Link	Advisory Committee

CAP	Tuesday, July 2	9 a.m. (DV)
Finance	Thursday, June 27	2 p.m. (DV)
BOD	Tuesday, July 9	6 p.m. (DV)
Legal	Wednesday, July 10	9:30 a.m. (DV)
Fitness	Thursday, July 11	10 a.m. (DV)
ARC	Thursday, July 11	1 p.m. (DV)
DRHC	Closed Mtg., July 16	10 a.m. (P)
Golf Oversight	Wednesday, July 17	1 p.m. (DV)
CCOC	Thursday, July 18	9 a.m. (DV)
Link	Friday, July 26	9 a.m. (DV)
IT	Friday, July 26	1 p.m. (DV)

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Sunshine Service Group

No meeting in July

Residents' Forum Workshop

Wednesday, July 3, 1 p.m.

Pinnacle

Residents' Forum

Wednesday, July 10, 7 p.m.

Desert Vista

Neighborhood Preparedness Team (NPT)

Wednesday, July 17, 9 a.m.

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Security Patrol

Tuesday, July 23, 7 p.m.

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