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An Important Message to Sun City Residents

President's Message

Those of us born in the 1930s, '40s and '50s have experienced so much in our lifetime – three to five wars, depending on how one counts, black and white TV, transcontinental flights on airplanes that hold more than 500 passengers, self-driving cars, color TV, Internet, computers and phones that act like computers. What we are faced with now, a worldwide pandemic, may be the most frightening of all because we can't see it. It is hard to fight an enemy you cannot see. It is equally hard to understand an enemy that no one has experienced before.

Our federal, state and local leaders have sought the help of medical experts and they have told us all that this invisible enemy is one that we must take very serious. I was going to explain the actions taken by your Board of Directors at their meeting on March 31, but as I am writing this article my phone gave me the alert that the Governor of Nevada just issued a "Stay at Home" order for all of us until at least April 30. We as a community must, more than ever, be aware of our surroundings and helpful to each other. During this time, please check on your neighbors – adhering to the recommended social distancing guidelines – and help them if they are in need.

We All Are Looking for Things to Do Other Than Watch TV

Pam Shields, our fitness director, has been posting videos on a regular basis of exercises we can do at home. She is also posting meditation information by Fitness Specialist Charli Douglas, which I have taken a liking to and do every other day. You can find the videos on YouTube at <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCdacWp3cn19upODUK0KhLA>.

I have seen hundreds of my fellow residents on my now-nearly daily walks. I have tried to take different routes each time so that I can see the front yards of others to admire them and perhaps get some ideas. Another time, I spent one whole day looking at photo albums and intend to do that again as it brought back so many wonderful memories. The point I am trying to make is that if we use our imaginations we can find some different ways to pass the time.

On a different note, you should be aware that our administrative staff is working hard to keep our business affairs in order. They are taking this opportunity to complete tasks that always seem to get put off, which will, in the long run, make our community even more efficient. Landscapers are all working to keep our community beautiful. Golf courses are being maintained so that when the time comes to reopen them they will be in good shape. Other departments that have been forced to lay off employees are performing their version of "cleaning out the garage." For example, this time has given Building Maintenance a chance to perform some jobs without having to work around residents who might otherwise be using the facilities. Despite the wonderful volunteers at Security Patrol, Sunshine and Charities (Volunteers), taking precautions by staying at home, our community buildings are now being watched by employees who got a quick tutorial by Patrol members. Rest assured that all 276 doors, windows and gates are being checked multiple times each night.

I am thankful for the opportunity to talk more with my children and grandchildren. I am thankful for all of the old friends that have called, texted, emailed or Face-Timed in the last month. I am looking forward to doing the same with more old friends during the next month. I am thankful for all of the first-responders, doctors, nurses, health care workers, mail carriers, etc. I am thankful for my health and the health of my family, loved ones and friends. I am thankful for the valued employees and staff of Sun City who are keeping our community in good shape so that it will be there for us when the time is right.

Your Board of Directors is keeping a watchful eye on all that goes on in our community and will take actions when the time is right to reopen facilities when they are allowed to do so by the authorities. Reopenings will be made after a COMPLETE and TOTAL cleaning of all buildings, equipment and supplies is conducted. We all are looking forward to that day. Please take care of yourself.



Dick Clark

President, Sun City Summerlin Board of Directors

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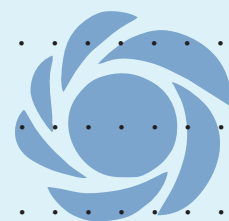


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If anyone would just like to reach out and talk to a caring voice on the phone then please don't hesitate to give us a call at home (702) 434-5550. We are here for you regardless of your need.

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Despite Uncertain Times

Story by Ellen Greenspan/Link
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I opened two wonderful gifts this morning: My eyes!

Multi-colored snap dragons blanket the entrances to Sun City, while white, pink and bright red oleanders are budding. The stark white branches of a neighbor's massive fig tree punctuated a clear blue sky that offered the perfect canvas to showcase new, green growth. Everywhere I turn, powerfully scented red roses are popping up, and those elegant pink blossomed trees I discovered are called Japanese cherry trees. Yellow and purple lantana, as well as purple Texas sage highlight the rainbow of blooming plant life that makes springtime such a special time in the Las Vegas Valley.



Everywhere Is Walking Distance When You Have the Time

Sun City resident Debi Waldron hasn't yet retired; she works for an insurance company Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. And, after work, every day, Debi takes a serious 30- to 45-minute walk. A disciplined walker, Debi carefully monitors her trek. "I count 10,000 steps, every time I walk," she said. Debi, who hails from Oregon, describes herself as "a typical outdoorsman," who has completed seven walking marathons. She added that walkers she meets are social distancing themselves along the way. When she intersects other walkers, she always moves out into the street as they acknowledge each other while safely passing by.

Routinely meeting familiar walkers, Debi says she talks to everyone. During the prevailing state-mandated restrictions, she said, "I'm seeing Sun City people out walking who I've never met before, and I love it."

Every morning, Evelyn Combs opens her front door, breathes in deeply and holds her breath for 15 seconds.

"After my breathing exercise, as long as I feel good, I have a healthy veggie drink and then I go for an hour-long walk," Evelyn said. "I always meet regular walkers and a lot of dog-walkers, but now I'm seeing lots of new faces and every one of us sticks to the 6-foot social distancing rule."

According to Evelyn, walkers wave and say, "Hello," but no one comes too close to anyone else. "I walk at least four days a week and I always return home happy, with a clear mind and feeling great."

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Enough Already With the Puppy Eyes

It's undeniable that Sun City pet population is delighted because quarantining family members are spending all day, every day, at home. Pets are getting abundant affection, as well as lots of exercise and playtime from their cherished humans. Daily, dogs are taken on multiple brisk walks and getting to visit exciting new dog parks. At least four times a week, neighbors Katherine Lee and Sandy Krause take their spunky Dachshunds Max, 12, and Rosie, 2, to a dog park on Washington Avenue for hour-long romps. "Whenever we don't drive to the dog park, we take them for long rides around the community in our golf carts," Sandy said.





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A 29-year Sun City Summerlin resident, Bernie Bailin walks Dash, his beagle-dachshund buddy who, according to Bernie, "everyone loves."

Before springing the clocks forward, Bernie and Dash normally took their daily walk at 4:30 a.m. "I always met only two other early walkers – the newspaper delivery girl and a guy who walks his not-too-friendly pit bull every morning," said Bernie. "Now, Dash and I go out when the sun rises around 6:30 a.m. and we take a second health walk later in the day."

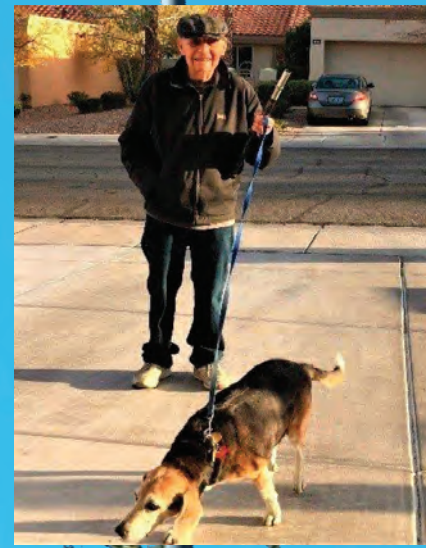
Day by day as the residents of Sun City Summerlin learned of facility closures and the community's Board of Directors met in open meetings to discuss fast-evolving circumstances surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic, inviting feedback and voting how best to keep the membership safe, information never stopped flowing. Sun City's Executive Director, Mitzi Mills, posted e-blasts that addressed everything she was learning about the health crisis and the safety restrictions being recom-

mended by local government. Before too long, Sun City put official plans in place that kept critical staff working behind the scenes to ensure the community's business continued uninterrupted. Food & Beverage Manager Anthony Marrone set up a curbside take-out service at Tavern at the Falls that guaranteed residents would have access to freshly prepared meals. Within a few days, he expanded the program to include selling hard-to-find grocery items like ground beef, fish, dairy and bread items.

Soon, other departments weighed in to help reorganize routines that adjusted to the new way of doing business.

According to IT Department Manager Doug Wong, setting up a virtual meeting for the Board of Directors' March 31 session was a challenge. In the end, Doug said 212 residents accessed the virtual meeting from their home computers. It was a success in developing a new way to communicate with residents.

In learning how to meet virtually, many residents have reported extending the endeavor from official to personal communication. Today it is common to hear neighbors talk about "visit-



ing" with family members, especially grandchildren, who live throughout the nation.

RaNae Watsabaugh has seven grandchildren, ranging in ages from 10 to 23 living in Texas, Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

"The kids saw a challenge on Tik Tok, a school-aged activities app that induced all of us to choreograph different group routines highlighting our entire family in the various locations. One group chose a hip hop sequence, while another performed 'I Love the Nightlife' disco hit. Lots of laughs covered three generations and it filled the kids' time when otherwise they would have been on their phones," RaNae said.

Granted, there is nothing funny about a Coronavirus pandemic. Yet, it is a marvelous human trait that cynical wit often emerges during most dire life situations. In talking with one of my grandkids, I learned of a mom who had determined that she would start to home-school her two boys, ages 6 and 8. After precisely one hour and 11 minutes, she declared, "Teachers should be paid a billion dollars a year!"

ALL IN

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LINK

Staying Connected: The Link Staff Adjusts to a New Reality

Story by Bob Cohen; photos by Stu Gershon/Link

(Editor's note: Because the Link Magazine could not confirm by press time that any of the previously scheduled May events, bus trips, Summit entertainment, fitness classes, golf clinics, etc. would take place, the Editorial Committee opted to publish an issue featuring how Sun City was dealing with the COVID-19 emergency. Link volunteers captured photos and stories of residents, while Association managers reached out to show their support for the community by offering work updates and well-wishes. We hope you enjoy the coverage.)

"Do not let us speak of darker days: Let us speak rather of sterner days. These are not dark days; these are great days — the greatest days our country has ever lived; and we must all thank God that we have been allowed, each of us according to our stations, to play a part in making these days memorable in the history of our country." Winston Churchill, 1941

They say that you can't teach old dogs new tricks. Well, sometimes life throws you a curve and you just have to adjust – or maybe we aren't so old after all.

When the Coronavirus and all the associated rules hit Sun City, the question for the Link Advisory Committee became, "How are we going to comply and still get the magazine out on time?"

After taking some time to ponder the situation, Link Managing Editor Jeannette Carrillo called a virtual meeting of the advisory board – volunteers who create much of the content and photographs that you see every month. Without leaving our homes, we simply had to learn a new trick – and we did!

It took a while to get situated. Jeannette ran a test meeting a few days in advance of the officially scheduled time and members worked out the bugs of downloading the required software App, dialing in with a meeting code, and loaded a head shot or discovered how to work our phones' video function. We worked on fine-tuning volume, where to set up our cell phones, laptops or tablets so that we could all see our full faces and not just the tops of our heads, discovered icons for how to "raise your hand" during the meeting and more. Soon, one new trick became several that we learned that afternoon.

Following the first official virtual editorial committee meeting, which ran pretty much like the monthly gatherings at Desert Vista, members left the online space with assignments in hand and ready to execute practicing all the new restrictions set by Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak. Interviews would be conducted over the telephone and photographers were tasked to set out on solo photo safaris or dig through their archives. The upcoming May issue would provide a great opportunity for them to showcase their prized photos that sometimes the traditional magazine does not have space for.

"It was great to see all of you today," Jeannette told the Committee saying how she missed the members' faces. "Thank you all for participating in today's video meeting. I think it went really well. There's no denying that we are in the video age now."

"Tammy (Collins, Easy Eats writer), you were right, going virtual to stay in touch is the new normal for the world we live in!"



COMMUNITY SVCS. *We Miss You!*

By Melissa Spina, Director, SCSCAI Community Services




Above, Charlene Damian and Melissa Spina.

As we all try to navigate these uncharted and challenging waters, Community Services is looking forward to the day when we can welcome all of you back to the facilities and the wonderful amenities you have been accustomed to enjoying. We are diligently working to reschedule events and shows for your enjoyment. We hope you are taking this time to reflect on what is really important: The health and well-being of our families, friends and neighbors.

As we all weather this crazy storm together, rest assured that we are in the process of planning for a brighter future. Our hope is that we will all emerge stronger and more appreciative of our vibrant, active community and all that it has to offer.

Our hearts and thoughts go out to those in our community who have been personally affected by this health crisis. Please know that we are all in this together and are keeping your best interests our first priority.





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May You Live in Interesting Times

In a 1966 speech, Robert F. Kennedy said, "Like it or not, we live in interesting times. They are times of danger and uncertainty; but they are also the most creative of any time in the history of mankind."

There is no doubt that these current times are filled with anxiety, uncertainty and feelings of vulnerability, which can often lead to fear. Feeling fearful is natural in times like these. Our hearts ache for those who have been lost as a result of the virus and we pray for those who are battling the virus and give thanks for those who have survived it. We send strength to those friends and family members who are separated from their loved ones. We wonder, to what extent possible, life will return to "normal."

We are truly in this together and we each have a choice to make. How will I spend this time? Will I spend it focused on fear or focused on fun? If you spend your time focused on the fear, your risk for depression, bad moods, lower immunity and poor sleep increases.

If you focus on doing things that are fun and put a smile on your face, you will feel better, sleep better and have an overall better outlook for what comes ahead. So, what can you do?

We all have that list of projects (big or small) that we've been saying we'd get around to – re-arrange the kitchen cabinets or closets, clean the grout, weed the garden, plant some flowers. What is on your list?

There are books we've been meaning to read. Now, you don't even have to read if you don't want to. Audiobooks are available for purchase online or to borrow from your local library.

Many people feel they are too busy to slow down and try meditation. Now is a GREAT time to try it out. While there are lots of meditation apps, you really don't need one. Just sit quietly and breathe deeply, focusing on your breaths.

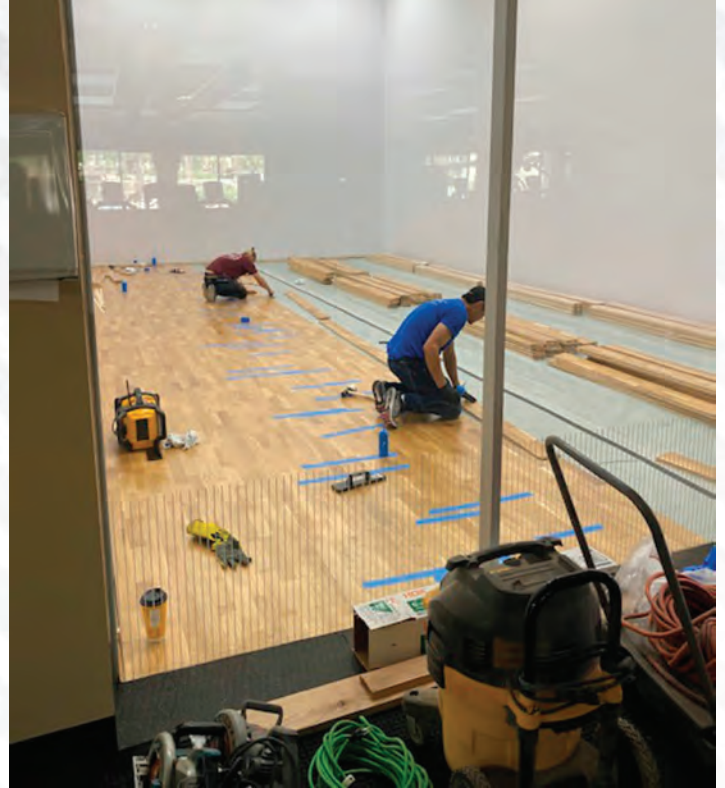
Pick up the phone and call or Facetime those friends and family members you haven't connected with in a while. If you're already making the most of this situation, maybe you could try to pass it on to someone who is struggling.

Last, but certainly not least, get some exercise. This is a great time of year for walking! Just make sure you maintain social distancing and wear masks/gloves as necessary.

The threat and concern does not go away just because we are doing these activities, but it certainly can make getting through each day a lot better. Stay upbeat. Keep moving (but not necessarily toward the refrigerator). We'll see you on the other end!



Pam Shields,
SCSCAI Health &
Fitness Director



Racquetball floor at MS is being replaced. This is work that was planned for, budgeted, and approved. The work was scheduled to be done in June 2020 will now be ahead of schedule



*Above, new cellular equipment being installed at Sun Shadows.
Below, painting and cleaning in the Desert Vista Multi-purpose room.*



FITNESS INSTRUCTORS ARE HERE FOR YOU



Susan Emmett

Susan Emmett teaches Chair Yoga and Sun City Strength classes and has lived in Sun City Summerlin for one year. She moved from Northern California where she lived for 35 years and devoted her time to teaching fitness classes and nutrition counseling. She is certified through AFAA, IDEA, and STOTT Pilates.

Fun Fact: Susan enjoys hiking, playing Mah Jongg, dancing and tap dancing with the clubs in our Sun City community. She is also a volunteer usher at the Starbright Theater.

Words of encouragement: I strongly encourage my students to partake of a healthy diet with whole food nutrition. I have been a sales coordinator with Juice Plus® for 14 years and love to make it easier for everyone to add more fruits and veggies into their diets to stay healthy and fit.



Charli Douglas

Charli Douglas teaches Sun City Strength, Active Stretch, Sit & Be Fit, leads our weekly meditation sessions and conducts equipment orientations of the fitness centers. She has been working for Sun City Summerlin for almost 5 years. Charli has been a group fitness instructor and personal trainer for 36 years. She moved in 2003 to Las Vegas to be closer to her family and began instructing classes at the Las Vegas Athletic Club.

Fun Fact: Charli has have lived and taught fitness in: Hawaii, Colorado Springs, St Martin, Grand Cayman, Jamaica, Puerto Vallarta, and Grand Rapids, Mi. She has 5 grandkids and 2 daughters.

Words of encouragement: My life is blessed with all the wonderful students I get to connect with, and to share my love for fitness. Thank you, Sun City for allowing me to be a part of your life.



Doris Poders-Barsky

Doris Poders-Barsky teaches Sit & Be Fit, Core, Balance and Strength, Sun City Strength, and Stability Ball for the Health & Fitness Department. She also teaches Pilates and Barre for the Fitness Club. Doris has taught in Sun City Summerlin for 13 years and moved to Las Vegas in 2004. Her journey in the fitness arena began more than 30 years ago. She worked for CORFIT and with the MS Society where she traveled all over California.

Fun Fact: When Doris was 8 years old, she wanted to fly. She wore a cape and jumped off a two story building and fell into a pile of dirt!

Words of encouragement: To bring joy and smiles into your daily routine is what I wish to impart to all of you. This too shall pass. Be kind, be patient, and be sincere.



Jessie Miles

Jessie Miles is the Fitness Program Coordinator and teaches chair yoga and Sun City Strength. She has a fitness and dance background and has been working at Sun City Summerlin for 1-1/2 years. Jessie moved to Las Vegas in 2004 and has taught at the YMCA, 24 hour fitness, Humana, and in the school district.

Fun Fact: Jessie has a twin sister. She also performed as a show girl with her debut at our very own Starbright Theatre in 2015!

Words of encouragement: Smile and keep your chin up. It's important to be nice and kind. It's important to laugh. Find the people that matter the most to you and place them in your heart.

FITNESS

Workouts You Can Do At Home

Staying Safe & Healthy at Home

There's plenty of ways to get movement into your day when you're at home. Doctors recommend exercise for all ages to improve overall health, but a better word to use than exercise is movement.

Not everyone likes to exercise, so let's reframe our thoughts about it, and when a medical or fitness professional says that you need to exercise, replace the word "exercise" with "move"!

Moving throughout the day increases your chances that you'll feel better physically and mentally. Move so that you stay living independently. Add music as you move to make it more enjoyable. Move with someone if you live with somebody. If you live alone, call someone on the phone and talk to them while you move around the house. Dancing, gardening, walking, cooking, playing with your pet are all great ways to keep moving while you are home.

Straight Leg Raise Extension



Bridge



A



B



Straight Leg Flexion

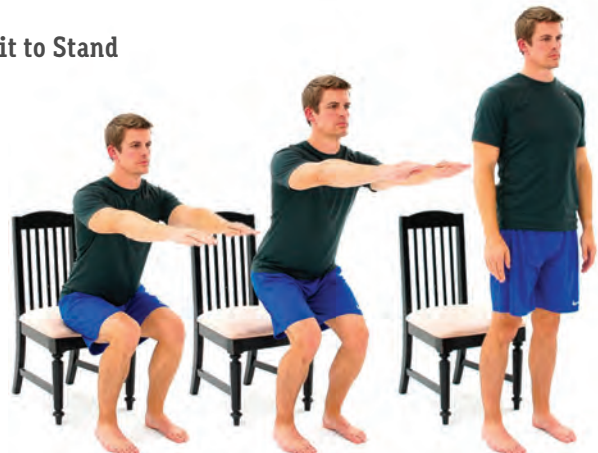
For those of you who love to exercise/work out and are missing your gym or fitness classes while being stuck at home, there are plenty of online resources to challenge your fitness goals and continue to keep you in shape.

Here are 5 at-home exercises/movements that can be done daily. The Health & Fitness Department has partnered with Shoshana Izkhakov, PT, DPT, OCS Clinical Director of Summerlin Pelvic and Physical Therapy LLC. These are general recommendations and are not tailored to a particular individual. Safety always comes first.

Rowing with Resistance Band



Sit to Stand



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FITNESS

Get Ready for the Summer With Simple Healthy Recipes!

MARY'S 10-MINUTE BLACK BEAN TACO OR LETTUCE WRAP

(Low Fat, Dairy-Free & Meat-Free) Serves 4
Prep Time: 10 mins Total Time: 10 mins



Ingredients
2 cans salt-free or low-salt black beans (or 3-1/2 c cooked black beans), rinsed and drained
1-3/4 cups thawed frozen corn (or 1 can of corn), rinsed and drained
2/3 cup salsa
1/2 tsp chili powder
1/2 tsp garlic powder

1/2 tsp onion powder
1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro (optional)
8 corn or flour tortillas or 8 large leaves head or butter lettuce
Optional toppings: salsa, guacamole, shredded lettuce, chopped tomatoes, diced onion, shredded jicama

Directions

Combine the first 6 ingredients and warm in the microwave for 3 minutes. Stir in the cilantro and serve taco filling in warm tortillas or lettuce leaves with whatever toppings you like.

Sun City Summerlin resident, Mary Fairhurst, has made quite a name for herself in our community! She has taken the lead in partnering with the Health & Fitness Department in their Healthy Cooking Demos last year, contributed recipes for several Link issues, and filmed an instructional cooking video for our YouTube channel. Here is one of her favorite recipes that is perfect to enjoy during the upcoming summer time.

How Meditation Changed My Life • By Holly Russo



"Let go of the past; be optimistic about the future; be grateful for everything in your life and, most of all, love yourself.

These are the lessons that you learn in meditation from Sun City Summerlin Fitness Specialist Charli Sue Douglas as she guides you on a journey through your life. With the assistance of soothing music in the background, Charli's stories relate to everyone in the room, and the affirmations are beautiful and so heartfelt.

When I attended Charli's first class I had already had an afternoon lesson from the world famous Doctor Deepak Chopra.

Years before in California, via a UCLA support group, I was invited to see what meditation was all about when I was recovering from a malignant brain tumor.

Several years ago when my husband and I moved from Los Angeles to Las Vegas, it was overwhelming on us both, but my husband took the toll. He had stomach problems when we left LA. We kept asking doctors and hospitals in LV (for help). Eventually, he lost 50 pounds and it took many months before he was properly diagnosed and treated for Crohn's disease.

Then I fell, was taken to a local hospital and had hip replacement surgery. Next, I moved to a rehabilitation center where I was mixed up with pain medication from my surgery and one of the assistants

attacked me. I was then moved to a hospital the next day after I had filed a police report. I stayed in the hospital for a few days before being moved to another rehab center. It was horrible and depressing, and I hated Las Vegas. I was so unhappy and even thought about taking my own life. After about six weeks I was finally home and had to have lessons to walk again. I returned to my self-help classes thanks to the staff at Sun City's fitness center. I tried Charli's meditation class when it became available earlier this year. It was life-altering!

By the third class I recovered from my depression and low self-worth, and decided I was not going to feel sorry for myself. I completely changed my attitude. I now love myself and am able to love others, but I am especially grateful for Charli's love and devotion to anyone who attends her classes.

"You should love yourself . . . so you can love others."

This story was originally written on April 3, 2019, and I have had numerous accidents that have resulted in five fractured ribs and a hip replacement on the right-hand side of my body and with all this I am still optimistic about the future.

There are many neighbors you don't see often as they are busy with their own lives. But when I first fell and couldn't get up I don't know what I was going to do. My husband was at the gym and after 10 minutes Cam and Jim Camburn came out and spoke to me. Jim went down to the gym and Cam called the ambulance. I am so grateful that they helped me. The ambulance didn't come for 45 minutes, but I didn't care I had both of them there until it arrived. Thank goodness I wasn't burned as they were there.

When there is life, there is hope! Don't ever forget that.

ADMINISTRATION

Stepping Up to Meet the Challenge

By Lisa Hermann, Accounting Analyst

Hello from the small accounting group here at SCSCAI! Our small newly formed group is working hard to assure key fiduciary items keep moving not only for our residents, but for our dedicated employees and vendors who are all stepping up during this time. Nancy Cota is on the forefront



of making sure resident payments are kept up to date, while also assisting to answer questions not only about their accounts but many other inquires that overflow from Member Services. Sandy Brewster is working hard to coordinate vendor payments to assure we do our responsible part to team with our vendors to get essential needs taken care of while being sensitive to their cash flow needs also. On the back

this time. While our small group is staying very distanced, each in separate office areas and depending on emails or phone calls to communicate, we haven't lost the ability to smile. We still try to have a lot of good laughs and are keeping our spirits up knowing that in the future we will see this community able to return back to a vibrant life. On the light side, my Grandpa, who was an accountant, used to always tell me, "Lisa, don't worry about me because old accountants never die they just lose their figures."



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FOOD & BEV

Tavern at the Falls Open
for Meals, Groceries

**By Anthony Marrone, Director,
SCSCAI Food & Beverage Department**

The Food and Beverage Department is very grateful to be able to serve the residents of the community with curbside groceries and take-out during this epidemic. We look forward to seeing you back in the restaurants soon and hope that everyone stays safe and healthy.



If you need a break from cooking, we are here to help. Tavern at the Falls (10201 Sun City Blvd.) is open Monday to Sunday. To see our full menu, visit Suncitysummerlin.com. Click on "Sun City Summerlin," then on "Restaurants" and on "View Menu" under Tavern at the Falls. When you are tired of takeout and want to cook a meal, we can help you with that, too. Over the past weeks, I have worked with food distributor Sysco to make available some hard-to-find grocery items. From the looks of our orders, the program has been quite a hit.

Both services are available for curbside pickup daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Purchases are available only by credit or debit card; NO CASH will be accepted. To place your order for food or grocery, call 702-254-1581 or 702-966-1430. On grocery orders, sales tax and a \$1.50 service charge will be added. All grocery items are available on a first-come, first-served basis with stock replenished as needed.

- ◆ Sourdough bread, \$5.68 loaf (20 slices)
- ◆ White bread, \$5.80 loaf (20 slices)
- ◆ Wheat bread, \$5.25 loaf (20 slices)
- ◆ Hamburger buns, \$5.62 (12 per package)
- ◆ Tortillas, \$5.30 (12 per package)
- ◆ Rice, \$13.38 (5-pound package, Basmati, jasmine, long grain and wild varieties)
- ◆ Niagara bottled water, \$9.50 (40 16.9-ounce bottles)
- ◆ Milk, \$6.49 (1 gallon)
- ◆ Cheddar cheese, \$6.50 (1 pound, sliced)
- ◆ Ground beef, \$17.06 (5-pound, frozen)
- ◆ Mahi Mahi, \$5.34 (6 ounce)
- ◆ Salmon, \$6.90 (8 ounce)
- ◆ Strip steak, \$5.11 (8 ounce)
- ◆ Chicken, \$7 (9 pieces)





MEMBERSHIP SERVICES

Greetings From Membership



*New area (top)
Old area (bottom)*



By Paul LeBaron, Director, SCSCAI Membership Services

We were most likely the first ones you saw when you started your next phase in life at Sun City Summerlin, and we are still here to help you through the tough times that we are all experiencing. For everyone's safety we have revised work schedules and have temporarily reduced staffing. We are here to answer your questions the best we can and to let you know we care. Whether it has to do with issues on your account; helping you contact someone to resolve a specific problem you have; or simply to say "Hello" and see what the status is with Sun City going forward, we would be happy to assist you.

For new residents who have not had the opportunity to sign up for their membership cards or partake in our fantastic resident orientations, we are planning for the day when our facilities reopen. We will do our best to expedite your active participation with all that Sun City Summerlin has to offer.

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GOLF *Music To My Ears*

By Donny Long, Director, SCSCAI Golf Department

The other day our Executive Director Mitzi Mills started an email game among staff members still at work. At the time it seemed like a neat way to connect with each other. Her email went something like this:

"For all you music lovers, reply all to this email with the title of a song that tells us all how you are feeling about the Coronavirus – 19. I will start. "Don't Stand So Close to Me" by The Police.

At first I was hard-pressed to think of a song. But as I sat back in my chair and read the emailed replies I began to smile. Some titles even made me start singing the words to the songs I knew. Then I sent my suggestion along. For a few minutes life seemed to return to normal. It felt good to think about something silly.

As the staff of the Golf Department continues to maintain best practices behind the scenes, we can hardly wait until the day we can welcome residents back to the courses. Please know that we miss you, we are working for you, and we will see you soon! #StayHomeforNevada



Donny Long,
SCSCAI Director of Golf



GOLF MAINT.

For the Love of the Game

By Brian Bagwell, Director of Golf Maintenance

Golf Course Maintenance has been working with half of the crews at each of the courses during the Covid-19 closure. Our emphasis has been to make sure everyone is healthy and safe. With half of our crews working at a time we have been successful with social distancing, only allowing one employee in a maintenance vehicle at a time. Spreading out the work areas has been pretty easy, as well with the amount of space that we have. We have been doing maintenance that we can. Some of the work being done out on the courses include: aerifications on greens, tees and fairways; bunker work, moving the sand around and checking for proper depths throughout the sand bunkers; mowing needs; weeding; trimming trees and plants; and detailing the courses. At Palm Valley we have painted all the yardage markers, which have turned out real nice.



Hopefully everyone stays safe and well! Hope you enjoy some of the pictures of the landscape and golf courses here in our community.



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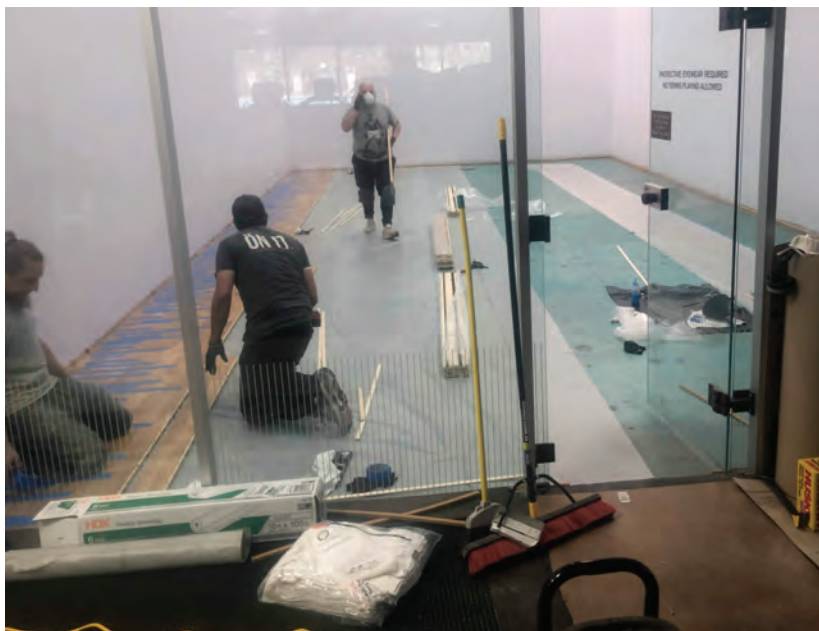


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BUILDING MAINTENANCE



To the Residents of Sun City Summerlin,

I hope this letter finds each of you well and finding new and creative ways to spend your time at home. Perhaps working on some projects that were delayed due to other demands on your time or catching up with children and grandchildren on the newest and coolest video chatting apps.

I, too, have been working on some projects here in Sun City that I am sure you will all enjoy once life gets a bit back to normal. Since I haven't been able to see your smiling faces out and about the community and at the different meetings, I thought I would give you a few updates so that you can know we are still hard at work making this community your home! In addition to the normal upkeep needed to keep the buildings functioning, some great improvements are in the works, as well. The racquetball court at Mountain Shadows is getting a new floor and what a floor it will be! It is the Bo-Flex Stadium, made by Boen Sport, and it will be a nice upgrade. Bo-Flex uses the same surface in professional

courts! Member Services is being remodeled, as well, with a fresh, clean and more modern look. It also will give a lot more privacy to residents when they are there to conduct business. The Starbright Theatre sound system also has been upgraded, and we can't wait for you all to hear the new and improved system with no more dead spots.

On a more personal level, I hope each of you know how important you are to making this community the special place it is. You have proven to me on many different occasions throughout my 11 years working here that you are amazingly strong individually and as a community – unstoppable. It is in that same spirit that I hope you will make your way through this trying time. We can and will get through it together, and we will still have a community full of wonderful people and amazing activities to enjoy in a very short time!

Sincerely,

Brandon Balek, Director of Facility Maintenance

LANDSCAPE

Can't Keep Mother Nature Down

Springtime makes a strong statement by way of a gorgeous cactus visible off the Palm Valley Golf Course. Soft and hardscape projects keep the Landscape Department busy like the patio renovation at Mountain Shadows. The area will soon be outfitted with a stunning display of pavers that will smarten up the area.



COMMUNITY STANDARDS

**If You Need Us,
We Are Here**

**By Barbara Davidson,
Director, SCSCAI
Community Standards**

The Community Standards department has been continuously working with the residents to make sure there are no interruptions with projects they want to do. We continue to approve applications in a timely manner for your convenience.

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Curbside Library Worth Checking Out



Sun City launched a curbside library for residents on March 25. The curbside honor book exchange features books and puzzles, and is located at the main entrance to Mountain Shadows Community Center at 9107 Del Webb Blvd. It is open Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. unless it's raining.

Books are not being sanitized, so residents may want to provide their own protection and sanitizer, and the Association suggests bringing a plastic bag to put the books in that are being borrowed.

Please practice social distancing and patience when leaving a book or digging through the boxes.

The Great TP Event



Sun City staff members joined SCSCAI Board members Ellen Bachman, Dick Clark, Leo Crawford and Sandy Krause outside the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center on March 27 to facilitate The Great Toilet Paper Event.

Residents representing 210 homes signed up for the event that featured

the sale of two rolls of toilet paper for \$1. The event was aimed at providing residents with a much-needed resource that is in short supply due to the current health crisis.

According to Sun City Executive Director Mitzi Mills, "155 homes showed up and picked up their rolls during the event and 11 homes had their toilet paper delivered."

"All in all I feel good that 73 percent of those that signed up were able to show up," Mitzi said.

BOD OKs New Garage Sale Dates

Sun City's Board of Directors approved new dates for the community's popular garage sale event. The sales, which take place on Friday and Saturday of consecutive weekends, was originally set to take place in April and May, but was postponed due to the Coronavirus pandemic. The new dates for the garage sales are Friday and Saturday, June 5-6 and June 12-13. There is no Association permit required to participate in the sales.

Garage sales may take place from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., no early birds, please, and residents may post signs promoting their sales throughout the community. Please remember that it is the residents' responsibility to remove their signs at the conclusion of their sales.

For all residents who placed a garage sale classified in the April Link to advertise their sales, please call the Link at 702-966-1434 if you would like to re-instate your ad for the June issue. The deadline is Friday, May 8.



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Security Patrol and COVID-19 Virus

By Dorothy Macchio, Board Member, Sun City Summerlin Security Patrol

In more than 25 years of continuous service to the community, the Sun City Summerlin Security Patrol never suspended its service to the community. However, in March 2020, it encountered a danger – the COVID-19 virus caused Security Patrol board members to suspend service. It wasn't an easy decision.

Director Mitzi Mills and Sun City's Board of Directors closed the communities' facilities. Security Patrol remained open and complied with the BOD's request to monitor the tennis and Pickleball courts, and to check all Association facilities on all shifts instead of only the night shifts.

Additionally, temporary procedures for drivers and dispatchers were put in place by the Security Patrol leadership to mitigate the spread among the volunteers. Drivers were to report open garage doors and 911 emergency lights to the dispatcher, who then contacted the resident. Limited contact with residents was encouraged.

Dispatchers prepared and distributed sanitizers in plastic bags to each driver on all shifts to wipe down car radios and steering wheels. Gloves were distributed to prevent drivers from direct contact with surfaces. All equipment used by dispatchers were wiped down with disinfectant wipes after each shift. Slight changes were made for reporting the start and end of shifts to pre-



In compliance with Nevada Governor Steve Sisolak's order to shut down nonessential businesses, maintain social distancing of 6 feet and the stay-at-home recommendation, SCSCAI Executive

vent incoming and outgoing members from interacting with one another. Members are a friendly and garrulous group often exchanging banter and information between shifts. Dispatchers

reported in earlier to exchange ongoing situations with the previous shift dispatcher.

Meanwhile, Chief Sandy Lyons (who participated by phone conference due to illness), Assistant Chief Jim Strom and the Security Patrol board members were in continuous contact with Mitzi and SCSCAI Board President Dick Clark. Temporary procedures were adjusted to fit the needs of the Association and the community. Assistant Chief Jim and Procedures leader Brian Dodd worked diligently, making sure the temporary procedures were available to all volunteers.

Security Patrol volunteers are an innovative group. Allyn and Hilda Ayotte suggested, then bought children's socks to cover car radios and the dispatcher radio. Clean socks were distributed to drivers on each shift. The socks worked and did not interfere with the quality of radio transmissions. Used socks were washed by the Ayottes.

All things changed when a Security Patrol member reported contact with a person who tested positive for the COVID-19. The member had reported for duty several times during the previous week before becoming aware of the health situation. Assistant Chief Jim informed Mitzi and Dick of the possibility of suspending Security Patrol Operations based on the new information.

On a windy Sunday afternoon on March 29, 2020, Security Patrol board members, sitting and standing 6 feet apart around a picnic table adjacent to headquarters, and with Chief Sandy participating by phone, voted unanimously to shut down the base. Assistant Chief Jim had previously informed Mitzi Mills and Dick, and they agreed.

Security Patrol members are seniors, many of whom have compromising health issues. They are faithful in their duty to Security Patrol and the community. Contamination by COVID-19 would be a serious, complicated health problem. Many other volunteers are healthy and were willing to continue working their shift – some volunteered for more shifts as the number of members available to work continued to drop.

Security Patrol leadership took all these factors into consideration before voting to temporarily suspend operations. To remain open would have put the membership willing to work at risk.

Hopefully, by this printing, Security Patrol will be back in the business of being the eyes and ears of the community. Hopefully, the community centers and ball courts will be open and available to residents and their guests. Hopefully, The Summit and Tavern at the Falls will be open for enjoyable meals and outstanding views. We live in a beautiful, energetic, friendly community. Let us all remember that and give thanks.

If the COVID-19 virus is still dominating our lives and we are still staying at home, look out the window and see that spring has arrived; soon it will be followed by summer. It's a good time to think about what to do next. Please make joining Security Patrol a consideration. When we are open, call 702-254-2303 and join this innovative, friendly and, most of all, committed organization.



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SUN CITY SNAPSHOT

By Stu Gershon

My wife and I moved to Sun City on March 19, 2007, so we just celebrated our 13th Anniversary as residents. We were snow birds at first but each year we came here we stayed longer. Then, in February 2014, I said to my wife, "We're not going back to New York!" We owned a four-level split on Long Island and I had bad sciatica and she had a bad back. I said, "I can't do the steps and neither can you!" We contacted a Realtor I knew, got him the keys, and he sold it in three days. We then bought a beautiful three bedroom, three bath home on Hot Oak Ridge and we've lived here for the past six years.

In those thirteen years, I was involved in everything and I took loads of photos for the Link. Following are a few of my best photos. To me, the most exciting one is, what I think, is my best photo ever—the sunrise on the day the world was supposed to end, December 22, 2012, the Mayan Apocalypse. I stood at the head of the Pinnacle pool and just took shot after shot of the sun coming up, but it was December and it was cold! I hope these photos bring back some memories, and I hope you enjoy them.





By Bob Cohen / Link

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BOB LUBERACKI: A WELL-TRAVELED LIFE

He grew up in a small city in western New York state, midway between Buffalo and Niagara Falls. North Tonawanda is bounded by the waters of the Niagara River and the Erie Canal. Bob Luberacki and his wife, Betty, moved to Sun City Summerlin in 2002. But, between graduation from Syracuse University in 1960 and Sun City residency lay a road that would take him to much of the world and a 28-year career in the United States Army.

"Growing up small city, I would sometimes think about traveling to a foreign country. The funny part is that I did that often as we traveled in and out of Canada all of the time. In fact, as an elementary student I went there regularly because my dentist was in Niagara Falls, Ontario; we just never thought of Canada as being a foreign country. But as they say, if you want to see the world, join the Navy. I didn't do that, but I did see the world. In fact, I would be stationed in Germany, Korea, two tours in Vietnam, Panama and Ethiopia. Additionally, I was able to visit eight other foreign countries," Bob recalled.

Bob attended Syracuse on an athletic scholarship, earned a bachelor's and master's degree in science education and a permanent teaching certificate from New York State to teach general science, earth science, chemistry and physics. While at Syracuse, Bob was a member of the swim team and, like many of his generation, joined the ROTC program. After all, he, too, was an obligated volunteer – one way or another, a stint in the military awaited him.

"In June 1960 I was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant, Transportation Corps, in the Army Reserve. I had a two-year obligation and at that time I expected that would be all I would serve. After completing Basic Officer School, I was given an opportunity for an assignment to Germany. That, however, required changing to Voluntary Indefinite (VI) status; that is a reserve officer with an indefinite length of service commitment. At that point, I wasn't seriously thinking of the Army as a career, I just wanted that Germany assignment. But two years later I applied for and received a Regular Army commission. I was now officially a career officer," Bob said.

"When thinking back on my career, two postings stand out in memory – Ethiopia and Panama. Ethiopia was memorable because of three events: the opportunity to meet His Imperial Majesty, Haile Salassie, the Lion of Judah; an invitation to a formal reception on a Russian destroyer; and being in residence during the military coup that culminated with the arrest and assassination of the Emperor," Bob recalled.

Bob arrived on station in May 1973, assigned to a small army unit consisting of two officers and five enlisted men (EM). The mission: Contract with locals to off-load incoming shipments consigned to Army and Navy units located in Asmara, and supervise the onward shipment by truck and rail. The EMs lived in the hotel where the unit was headquartered, Bob and the other officer



rented a house overlooking the Red Sea.

"During this time, we had established excellent relations with the local Ethiopian Navy Commander, Rear Admiral Prince Iskinder Desta, who happened to be the grandson of the Emperor. He spoke English well and we were often his guests for dinner. So, in February of '74, when our U.S. Navy contacts informed us that they had been ordered to leave the country because of unrest in the Ethiopian Armed Forces that was getting serious, we weren't too worried. We did take the precaution of checking our weap-

ons, but things remained calm in our area. After all, we were on great terms with the Rear Admiral/Prince.

"Of course, we later learned that the Prince left town on their largest navy ship and was subsequently recalled to Addis Ababa only to be arrested and executed. The same fate awaited the Emperor. Over 200 government officials were eventually executed by the new ruling Marxist regime. Fortunately, things remained peaceful at our station.

"On a more pleasant note, just before this turmoil, Ethiopia celebrated their Annual Navy Day. The Emperor invited a number of naval nations to attend. The United States, England, France, Sudan and Russia participated. During this celebration, the commander of the Russian destroyer Dalnevostochnii Komsomelts invited a number of foreign officers to a formal reception. I was one of them. More interesting was that I was able to get a private invitation from a junior Russian officer to return and take a tour of this warship. I did so and was amazed to see the propaganda material posted throughout the ship, as well as the Command Center," Bob said.

His Ethiopian tour over, Bob returned to the States to learn that the Army had called Betty at the beginning of the unrest and assured her that he was alright and not to worry. Frankly, she had no idea what he was talking about and didn't learn the facts until Bob told her.

The Panama assignment was markedly different; everything was done legally and peacefully. In 1977, the U.S. and Panama approved a new treaty that terminated our 1903 treaty rights to operate the canal. The transition took effect on January 1, 2000, after a ceremony in which retired president Jimmy Carter handed over the canal with a simple, "It's yours."

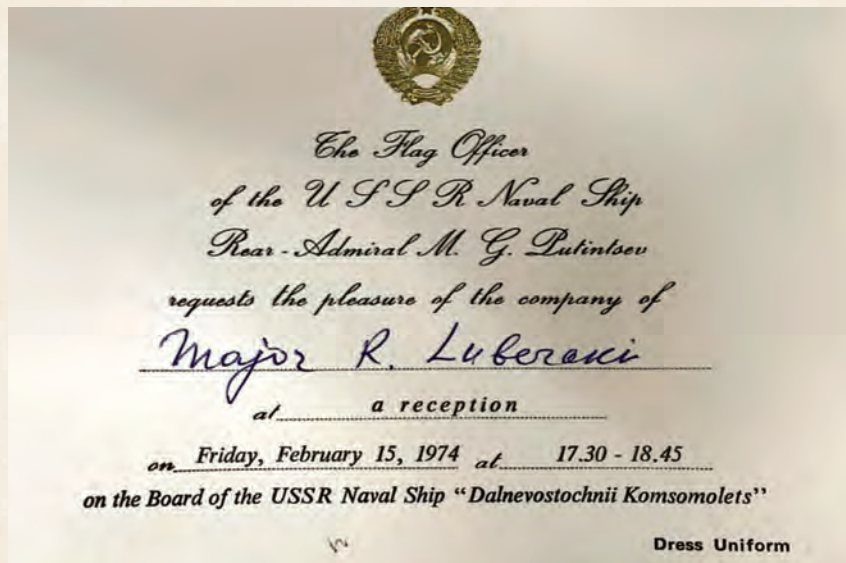
"During that period of transition, I was selected as the Commander of Transportation Terminal Panama. In that role, I worked with the Panama Port Authority to ensure a smooth transition. No military coup here.

"My assignment there allowed time to enjoy the region. I went boar hunting in the interior, fishing in the Panama Canal, and was able to visit our embassies in Argentina, Brazil and Chile. While in Brazil, I drove up to the Christ the Redeemer of the Andes statue overlooking Rio de Janeiro and had lunch below Sugar Loaf Mountain. Fond memories," Bob recalled.

In 1988, Bob retired with the rank of Colonel. His military service was not quite at an end yet, however, as he was offered the position of Senior Army Instructor to start what would prove to be a very successful Army JROTC program at Bonanza High School in Las Vegas. In June, 2002, he hung up his uni-

form for the last time and moved to Sun City.

He and Betty were married in 1968, just before Bob left for his second tour in Vietnam. When possible, Betty accompanied him and worked for the DOD. The couple have three children, two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Left page, an off-duty Major Bob Luberski and two of his Ethiopian workers, 1974. Above, Bob's invitation to the Russian Reception. Below, Bob today surrounded by his career memorabilia and awards.



CLUB SPOTLIGHT

down the road... with the RV club

cancelled this month, there is always next month. Our calendar is pretty full.

Our future calendar of events starts with a June campout to Mountain Valley RV Resort in Heber City, Utah, southeast of Salt Lake City. During the summertime, Heber City has a variety of outdoor fun options, including golf, off-roading, fishing and hunting. For railroad enthusiasts, Heber City is home to the Heber Valley Historic Railroad, which operates between Heber City and Vivian Park. The Mountain Valley RV Resort is rated by Good Sam as 10 out of 10 for facilities, restrooms and appeal.



RVING IS A WAY OF LIFE. A TYPICAL RVER IS ALWAYS planning the next trip or adventure. The recent shift in social behavior has allowed RVers to spend more time charting routes and points of interest for future trips. As a club, we don't only spend time working on our individual trips, but we also collectively plan for places we would like to go for Club campouts with our rigs. And the planning process has not stopped for the Club; video conferencing, live chats, texting and email have allowed the process to continue, despite social distancing protocols.

The RV Club board and planning committee have an array of fun trips planned for when life resumes to normal. One phenomenon we have seen during this pause in normal life is the closure of many state and federal RV parks. In addition, many private parks have restricted new arrivals and are only accommodating existing park occupants. So, future trips are contingent on parks ramping back up for business. And if a trip gets

This is the highest rating available with the Good Sam Club that evaluates RV parks listed on the site. Many members scheduled to attend this trip will use it as a springboard to spend some time in the cooler Northwest as things heat up in Las Vegas for the summer.

Then we will take a break from monthly meetings in June, July and August. This is a time when many of our members take to the road and enjoy the natural beauty of our country. Some members plan individual trips and some members plan caravans to travel in groups together. Either way, it is a great way to escape the heat during the hottest months in Las Vegas.

After a summer hiatus, our monthly meetings resume September 14, followed by a campout to Serrano Campground in Big Bear, Calif., September 15-19, 2020. Big Bear is always a fun trip for RVers. Big Bear Lake is the prime attraction in the area. It is perfect for fishing, boating, kayaking and just sitting along

the shore and enjoying the view. Surrounding the lake are paved hiking/biking trails. If you tire of the Lake, you can adjourn to The Village for dining and unique shopping experiences.

In October, we return to a location where the Club visited a few years ago, the Distant Drums RV Resort in Camp Verde, Ariz. This trip was a favorite when the Club visited in 2018. It's proximity to Sedona, Cottonwood, Jerome and Prescott makes it central for exploration. Let's not forget the cliff dwellings at Montezuma Castle National Monument. Current plans include a train ride on the Verde Canyon Railroad and a campfire dinner at the Blazing M Ranch. This trip promises to con-



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tinue the fun that was started the last time the Club visited Camp Verde!

The November campout is at our traditional November site, Willow Beach Campground and RV Park, Ariz. This is where the Club comes together to celebrate its traditional Thanksgiving dinner. In addition, we also have a pot luck dinner, hiking, kayaking and fire pits. Last year a herd of big horn sheep visited the campground numerous times, creating the opportunity for some wonderful photographs. This year promises to be more fun in camp, on the water and on the trails.

The December campout is sponsored by the RV Club board. For a second year in a row, the campout will be held at the AVI Casino and KOA RV Resort in Laughlin. At the campout this year, the board will sponsor an evening holiday meal and we will have a white elephant gift exchange. Having the campout at the AVI gives the campers the flexibility to move inside the casino and

theater if the weather decides to be less than cooperative. Some campers leave the rigs at home and just stay in the hotel for the campout. The AVI even has a senior day on Wednesday with reasonable show ticket prices and discounted concessions.

Also for a second year in a row, the January 2021 campout will be back at Cattail Cove State Park, just south of Lake Havasu, Ariz. Cattail is located on the Colorado River and has some amazing hiking and kayaking. Additionally, there is a nice area for group get-togethers. To see the state-of-the-art in RVing, we will take one day and travel to the National RV Show in Quartzite, Ariz. The show is an amazing place that has to be seen to be believed. Best of all, it's free.

To compliment these exciting campouts, the Club has fun at the general meetings, too. We hear from informative guest speakers. This year we have had speakers from the Nevada Highway Patrol, National RV and the AARP Senior Driving Course. Future speakers will include Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department on the topic of home security while we are on the road, and representatives from the federal and state parks will discuss passes and campground rules.

The RV Club also has a website, www.suncitylvrv.club, where members and prospective members can keep up on activities related to our Club functions. The website has an online form to join the Club, a form to sign up for trips, a



page to read about future trips and a page to follow up on past trips by reading summaries and looking at photos.

As you can see, the planning never ends. RVers are campers at heart. We face the issue of being socially distant on many of our personal campouts in remote areas. We look for opportunities to be alone with nature, we don't always have stores to shop in and we often have to manage our essential resources over unspecified time frames. As campers, we have the skill set to deal with these situations.

Let's help others if they need it. Give blood if you are able. Stay safe and healthy.

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Aquacize

Summertime is here! Please check with the class representative for exact dates classes will move outdoors. The Aquacize summer schedule is 8 a.m., Desert Vista outdoors; 7 p.m., Mountain Shadows outdoors; 8 a.m., Mountain Shadows outdoors. Sun Shadows, 10 a.m., is the only class indoors for the summer. It's easy to join. Come to any class and ask for the class representative. Just \$10 a year lets you come to any of our four class times. Prospective members can try out two class sessions for free before joining. Call President Jill Robinson, 217-836-6099.

Art

The Club is looking to reschedule its annual Fine Arts Show for October. Continue to watch the Link for more details. For Club information, visit suncitysummerlinart.com, or call Steve Brenner, 702-749-7737.

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. 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 Joyce Sheinman, 702-339-2773.

Band Jam

A "Band Jam Shout-Out" to our Club members, SCSCAI residents, other club groups, and the fine individuals who serve our most excellent retirement community. We all look forward to a return to normalcy once this dreaded CV has resolved itself. Many of our member musicians continue to practice and keep in touch via technology. The break-out bands from our Club look anxiously forward to playing those suspended shows, banquets, happy hours, meetings and parties once again. Stay tuned for our community's management to give the green light for us to be together again. Sincerely Jim Barr, President.

Beading and Jewelry

The Beading & Jewelry Club meets the first Tuesday of the month at Desert Vista, 1 p.m. The remaining Tuesdays we meet in the Silver Room at Mountain Shadows at 1 p.m. At this time, due to the virus, it is unknown if we will be meeting in May. You can use the Sun City Summerlin website, Suncitysummerlin.com, for updates. If you are interested in learning a new creative hobby,

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Bicycle

Even though group rides are currently not allowed, I hope that Club members are enjoying the delightful spring weather by riding solo or with one or two friends. We will restart our Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning group rides as soon as conditions permit. In the meantime, Club members or anyone else that is interested can review more than 400 photos of past rides at www.flickr.com/photos/suncitybikeclub/. For information and updates, email scherry69afa@gmail.com.

Billiards

Billiards or pool has been around for more than 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. Please call Gavin Lightner, 702-838-2767.

Bocci Ball

Bocce has started night play, beginning at 7 p.m., at Sun Shadows if the Association is open. We hope you are all safe and healthy.

Hope to see you all soon. For more information, please call Henrietta at 702-987-3456.

Book

The next meeting of the Sun City Book Club will be July 9. We will meet at Desert Vista. Social time is at 1:30 p.m.; meeting, 2-3:30 p.m. We will not be reading "Hillbilly Elegy" by J. D. Vance, we will choose one or two books from the months we were dark. More details in the June Link. Visit us on Facebook at Sun City Book Club. Sun City residents and their guests are welcome. For information, contact Cherie at 360-244-2648 or klipsan2@gmail.com.

Bridge (Duplicate)

The Duplicate Bridge Club meets at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon. Longtime bridge players: Want a challenging and fun afternoon of duplicate bridge? We typically play 26-28 boards. Join us for a great duplicate experience. Elizabeth Anderson and John Jeffrey, 65.74%; Helene Cohen and Dee Bakke, 67.36%; Pat Updegraff and Phyllis Resnik, 66.58%. Need a partner? Call Gloria, 341-1244, or Marilyn, 254-8245. See our Duplicate Bridge Club website at Suncitysummerlin.com.

Bridge (Friday Evening)

We play 24 hands of party bridge (rubber scoring) at 6:30 p.m. on Fridays at Mountain Shadows. We try to help you find a partner and a foursome. You remain with the same partner all evening. Winners advance to another table. Dues are \$10 a year and \$1

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Bridge (Monday-Thursday)

We look forward to your company for 24 hands of party/rubber bridge at Mountain Shadows' High Sierra Room, Mondays and Thursdays at noon. Dues are \$10/year, covering both days, plus \$1 each time you play. Snacks are provided on Mondays. You need a partner with a table of four on Mondays, not Thursdays. For information and before coming either day, contact Mary Ann Clark at 702-254-6943 or stytch70@yahoo.com. Recent winning pairs on Monday were Wanda Fennel and Lois Heidel, and Jane Atencio and Saralee Treese. We hope to resume play soon.

Bridge (Social Duplicate Supervised)

Our Club meets at Mountain Shadows every Saturday at noon in the Mint Room and uses pre-dealt boards. Hand records are available at the end of the session, either in printed format or on at website www.bridgewebs.com/276519. During the game, players are encouraged to ask questions. Please join us for a mini-

lesson at 11:30 a.m. Public health authorities are calling for people to limit their social interactions to stop the spread of the virus. With growing concerns over COVID-19 our classes and supervised play have been cancelled until the end of April. We will monitor this situation and advise you when the classes and supervised play resumes. Until that time, stay healthy! For information, contact Shelly Peretz, 708-610-3375 or peretz.shelly@gmail.com.

Bunco

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

Canasta

We meet every Thursday, 6-9 p.m., Mountain Shadows, High Sierra Room. We follow our own rules based on American Canasta rules. Newcomers are always welcome. We'll teach you. Come for the fun and friendship. Annual dues are \$10 per member. Call President Linda Collins, 702-912-1615, for information.

Ceramics

We didn't know the last two months were going to be as crazy as they were. Hopefully, this finds you all well and in good health. It is time to look forward again. Think about what you would like to do next. The Ceramics Club is here for you to start your creativity

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Ceramics: We'll See You on the Other Side

Board members of both the Ceramics and Silver, Lapidary, Glass Fusion clubs are calling club members on a weekly basis. Everyone is so thankful to hear a friendly voice from the club. There seems to be a lot of house cleaning, closet re-organizing and garage clean-outs being done. Anyone who happens to have projects at home are finishing them. Our firers in both clubs will have their hands full getting all the projects fired when we open the clubs again. Some members are sewing face masks for others. They are catching up on knitting, needle point, sewing, crocheting. Books are being read. One lady sent for the paint-by-number project that had been listed on Facebook. I have seen a lot of people walking in the neighborhood that I haven't seen before, including me. I think the dogs are wondering why they are going out more often! People are taking advantage of the slower pace, enjoying sunshine in their courtyards and back yards. I am tak-

ing advantage of the exercise classes posted by the club. I would like to thank those responsible for thinking of our residents and providing this outlet to keep ourselves in shape. As the saying goes, "This, too, shall pass." We'll see each other again on the other side. Be safe.


Chicago/Midwest

We're Back! We have overcome and will meet again (in person) on Sunday, May 17. Please join us for a long overdue reunion. We will be entertained by Amanda Kaiser, who sings the songs that we know and love. Come and enjoy an evening of music, song, great desserts and best of all, good friends. We meet at Desert Vista, Room 5 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, please call Myra, 702-838-3859.

Classical Music


March has been an extraordinary month for the entire world, especially the United States. Here at Sun City, our Association has exercised the best judgment it has using the only available facts, which are few. At this point, prudence dictates that we not meet in groups until the end of June, at the earliest. We here in Sun City are in the high risk-low priority category. Hopefully, we will have some YouTube links that may be enjoyed for the benefit of our Club members provided by Mark Thompsen, Spencer Baker and Ken Phillips. I urge everyone to practice self-quarantine, stay home as much as possible, and take care of yourselves. We

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will keep you updated as new developments arise. Thanks, Classical Music Club board of directors.

Computer

While the Computer Club classes and seminars are non-operational at this time, we continue to offer support via our helping hands chat line at <http://www.scscc.club>. The subscribe link is helpinghandsonline-subscribe@yahoo.com. Our new KaffeeKlatch is also available. The subscribe link is SCSCCKaffeeKlatch+subscribe@groups.io. We have added a link to our website, with information on COVID-19. Our "Useful Links for Seniors Sheltering at Home" web page is at www.scscc.club. You also may want to check out our handouts from recent seminars on "Cutting the Cord," which may prove helpful during this time of increased TV viewing. They can be found at <https://www.scscc.club/smnr/index.html#CordCutting>. We are also exploring and testing the use of online meeting software and are using it for our board meetings during this time. This could offer our over 700 members an opportunity to view classes and seminars online in the future. We hope to be back in full operation soon and wish positive thoughts and good health to all.

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Conservatives

Visit our website for program updates and changes, www.scsconservatives.club. Join us every third Thursday of the month at Desert Vista. Doors open at 6 p.m. ; meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Call Brenda Flank, 702-286-8957. Visit our website at www.scsconservatives.club. 2020 Annual Dues \$10.

Cribbage

I have two people to recognize for 400 scores in March, Linda Ray had a 401; Ziggy Gottlieb had a 400! Find fellow cribbage players at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays, starting at 6 p.m. Arrive 15 minutes early to sign in. We welcome new players. We play partners format and strive to reach 400 points in a round. These are hard times with this virus, but please know we will gather again and we will all be happy to be together and play our favorite game! Stay well friends! For information, call Linda Ray, 702-586-1007.

Dance Company

Sun City Dance Company hopes everyone in Sun City is staying healthy and well. Members, we hope you are practicing your dances at home and that we will all be dancing together soon. Dance is an amazing form of exercise that benefits the body and the brain, and relieves stress. Our Dance Company offers tap, jazz, precision drill, and musical theater classes. We give performances in the community throughout the year and a spectacular biennial show in May 2021. We are now in our summer break, but



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Euchre

While this has been a trying time for all of us we will get back to normal as we are a resilient group. I am sure we are all looking forward to getting together again on Wednesdays to play cards. In the meantime, please stay home, stay safe and be well. Contact Gloria, 702-430-7785, with any questions.

Fitness

We offer classes such as Cardio & More, Strength & Toning, Total Body Conditioning, Pilates, plus a variety of Yoga classes and

Barre Method. Class schedule, registration details and updates are on the Club's bulletin board at the fitness centers. Annual dues are \$10, pro-rated mid-year. To participate in any Fitness Club class you must be a member. Non-members may observe only before deciding on a class. Members may drop in and participate for \$3 (provided there is space). Members may bring guests for \$3 after completing the check-in process at the front desk. Contact Daisy Greve, 808-368-6881, or email scsfit@fastmail.us.

French

"Parlez-vous francais?" Do you want to learn French? Update your rusty French? Learn about France and French-speaking countries? Then come to the French Club on Fridays, 2-4 p.m. Dues are \$1 per year. The intermediate group learns the basics through reading, conversation and instruction. Course materials are included. The advanced group spends the first hour on conversation; the second hour the group reads in French. *Bienvenue! Welcome!*

Friends of the Summit

Music events we support at The Summit: Monday Blues Night, Tuesday Jazz Night and Friday Band Night. Check the Link for information. Tickets are available at Suncitysummerlin.com and at the community centers. Please feel free to contact us at friendsofthesummitcs@gmail.com. Follow us on Facebook. Friday Band Night is \$15 per person, includes \$10 entrance fee and a \$5 menu item credit for that night. Other events are \$10.

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Golf (Guys and Gals)

Pending the health restrictions of the community, the Guys and Gals Golf Club's May 17 tournament will be held at the Palm Valley Golf course. Check-in is no later than 6:30 a.m. with a 7 a.m. shotgun start. For tournament information, contact Chris and Dave Klee at 702-254-2461. For membership information, contact Sumiko Tatsue at 702-562-4856. Please visit our website at www.suncityguysngals.com.

Golf (Ladies) Executive

We play every Tuesday at Eagle Crest. If you are interested in trying out our Club, contact our Membership Chair Sandy Wright, 661-478-0076. Tee times are 7 a.m., check-in at 6:30 a.m. Our monthly general meeting and lunch is held the fourth Tuesday of the month at Desert Vista. Lunch is served at 11:30 a.m., meeting at noon. Our annual invitational is Tuesday, May 5. The year's

theme is "Cinco de Mayo." This is a popular event that fills up quickly. You may get a copy of the invitational application at www.scslegc.com.

Golf (Men's) 18 Hole

We have had some more difficulties between our players on tournament day. Again, be nice to each other and keep personal problems off the course. In the future we will have our aprons of the greens overseeded on the courses we oversee. It should greatly help our chipping. Work with other clubs and Brian Bagwell accomplished this. The new handicaps have really been much ado about nothing in my opinion. Our Handicap Chairman John Marslender has it under control. All we have to do is check our present handicap each day at the course billboards. The warmer it gets the better we will play. You do not get better by hoping - practice! And, again, be nice to each other. Golf is not life and death.

Golf (Men's) Niners

I'm writing this to all of you on the first week in April. I hope you and your family are well enough in May to read this. That seems to be the test for all of us to get through April and let May bring better news for all of us. We have a tournament schedule for May, providing we can go back to golf in May. We may have to change the formats a little to accommodate the rules of separation, but whatever happens I hope we are all back on our beautiful golf courses and

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Golf (Women's)

We are a thriving women's golf community! Sun City Women's Golf is a fabulous group of ladies who are fun on and off the course. We will match you with a buddy who will sign you up, show you the ropes and introduce you to our members and our great golf staff. In the cooler weather, our shotgun is Tuesdays at 8 a.m. We have a general membership meeting with lunch monthly. Check out our website, www.scswomensgolf.com, for membership forms and more information. You also can contact Diane Riggs at 661-303-7232 or nanadriggs@gmail.com. All skill levels are welcome and encouraged.

Gun

Meetings are the second Friday of the month, 1 p.m., Desert Vista, with an invited speaker. Whether new to firearms or an old hand in the shooting arts, our Club is for you. Membership includes retired firearms instructors, armorers, range safety officers, former law enforcement and military, as well as residents new to shooting. We maintain lists of classes, places to shoot, gunsmiths and CCW permit instructors. In December, we plan to sponsor a shoot at the Clark County Shooting Complex. Meetings

are suspended during July and August. Contact President Tim Emmitt, 312-235-9068, or temmitt@clarkhill.com.

Hiking

Due to the current health crisis our monthly meeting is currently on hold. If the stay-at-home directive is lifted and SCSCAI resumes operation of our facilities, the May meeting will be held on Thursday, May 7, 8:30 a.m., at Desert Vista. There are no meetings scheduled for the months of June, July and August. Meetings will resume in September. Our annual spring picnic, postponed from April 29, will be rescheduled at a later date. Coordinated hikes on Mondays and Wednesdays will resume when possible. For information about the hikes, contact our hike coordinator Ann Cronin at 702-737-5758. Please watch for more information in the Link and via e-mails.

Investment

For information, please feel free to call Steve Commander, President, 702-304-1768.

Italian

Friday, May 15, 6 p.m., will be our monthly Friday dinner meeting. The event will be catered and take place at Desert Vista; doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner, drink & dessert will be provided. The cost is \$15 per member. There will be additional entertainment by Lewis Turner, magician, to round out the evening. For Club infor-

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Jewish Friendship

We mourn the loss of our beloved President Ed Turken. His smiling face and humor will be sorely missed by all. Our club meets on the third Tuesday of the month, and on May 19 we will be entertained by Autumn Grayce Johnson. Autumn is a singer/dancer, and was a backup singer for Englebert Humperdink. She also was a vocalist captain for the Royal Caribbean cruise line.

Krafty Kritters

We are open at the multi-purpose room at Desert Vista every Tuesday 1-3 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon, to knit, crochet and craft; and on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for decorative tole painting. We invite residents to visit, join us and make new friends! You'll never know how fun and easy it is to craft until you try it! Dues are \$10 per year. Call Carol Przybycien, President, 702-240-8532.

Liberal

Liberal – Club meetings are held on the first Monday of each month. All regular meetings are held at Desert Vista, beginning at 7 p.m. All residents are invited to join. Dues for 2020 are \$5 per person and may be paid at the door at the May 4 meeting. (This meeting will be held only if the Governor's Stay at Home order has been lifted.) If you would like additional information, send an email to Rick Constable at glen1co@aol.com for a prompt response, or leave a message at 765-430-4400.

Library

Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist with the libraries, we have two, should contact Cheryl Kidd at 360-244-2648. For those interested, we have a few books for you to borrow; they are located at the front entrance of the Mountain Shadows Administrative Building, facing Del Webb Boulevard. Also, please return your borrowed books to this location. Our next general meeting will be September 24, 2 p.m., Sun Shadows. At this meeting we will select a committee to nominate people to run for office. The election will be held at our October meeting.

Mah Jongg

The 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. For information, call Presi-

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Men's

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Military and Friends

This year our Annual Picnic will be Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Desert Vista picnic area. Our guest speaker will be Stephen E. Mehling, Rear Admiral, United States Coast Guard (Ret.). He served as Director of Joint Interagency Task Force in Key West, Fla.; Commander of Coast Guard Force Readiness Command. RADM Mehling was a career Aviator with 17 years of operational flying experience on the East Coast, West Coast and Gulf Coast. As Deputy Chief, he directed the shipboard testing of the HH-60J Helicopter aboard Coast Guard Cutters. Join us to hear about his distinguished career. The picnic is open to residents in Sun City

and guests. RSVP to Chris Oelerich, 970-274-8230, or Lorraine spofford, 702-456-3958. Invitations will be emailed or sent to members. Dues are \$10 a year. Don't forget Armed Forces Day, May 16, and Memorial Day, observed on May 25.

Model Builders

Model Club Members are all working from home, and patiently waiting for the day the Sun City Board will open up our Club Rooms. Members are building their planes and ships at home, pining for the companionship of other members. Some are working on their doll houses and running trains in their garages. No one is happy about the situation. My only silver lining: I have finally cleaned out my garage and my office. Maybe next month?

Musicmakers

For information, please feel free to contact Darlene Vaughan at popoagieranch@hotmail.com.

Neighborhood Preparedness Team

NPT members meet on the third Wednesday of the month, 9 a.m., at Desert Vista. The community organization is dedicated to advance safety education to Sun City Summerlin residents in response to consequences of a natural, industrial or criminal-related danger. The Team promotes safety techniques in a partnership with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Approximately 100 resident volunteers lead neighborhood watch

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Organ, Piano and Keyboard

While we've all been apart from our friends and relatives, we at the Organ, Piano and Keyboard Club have been practicing and playing our favorites and waiting until we can be together again playing for each other and our instructor Sandy. We're looking forward to playing from a new book and learning lots of new songs. We're hoping that this spring will bring healthier times for

us and the world, and that we will use our talents to make the world a better place. When the centers open again, we'll maintain our meeting times on Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m. in the Music Room at the Pinnacle. For more information, call Marti, 702-683-4112.

Pan

Love, communication, inspiration. We as members of the Pan Club knew it was going to be very hard for many of our members to be isolated from their friends and forced to stay in their homes. We have many amazing members who have reached out to their fellow Club members in their time of need and loneliness. Club President Judy Williams has reached out to all of our members who have an email address with Club announcements and helpful hints. Allyce McAlarnis and Judy Williams delivered letters to each member without an email address. Club members Judy Williams, Sandy Biedryck, Allyce McAlarnis and Pat Steele have formed a Goodwill Committee to help our members with errands or talk with someone who may be alone. They want to help any way they can. Club Secretary Sandy Biedryck has volunteered to sew free masks for every Club member. While Sandy is sewing, Club member Karen Corrigan is cutting fabric. Club members Pat and John Steele will deliver the masks to all Club members' homes who have requested a mask. Many of our members are calling their fellow table players on a weekly basis just to say hi or ask if they need help. We know this pandemic has been difficult for all of us, but the love and friendship we have for each other

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Photography

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Pickleball

The Sun City Pickleball Club wants to take this opportunity to wish everyone good health and happiness, even in these trying

times. Please continue to stay positive and keep safe. Due to the ongoing concern COVID-19, the charity event for the Las Vegas Assistance League has been postponed. We will notify everyone when it is rescheduled. We will see you back on the Pickleball courts when they open. The Pickleball Club meets every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, starting at 7 a.m. We are located at the far end of Desert Vista by the Security Patrol Office. If you have any questions, contact President Augie Costanzo, 702-375-4533, or visit our website, www.scpickleball.com. Hope to see you soon.

Pinochle

Pinochle members: We are all going through tough times right now of being apart. Please don't feel alone. Any of us are only a phone call away. Eventually, this will be behind us and we will be back together again enjoying each other's friendship and trying to be the "BIG" winner of the night. My prayers are with all of you. Stay healthy and please stay at home! Sandy 925-642-6764.

Quilting

Come join us for fun and friendship as we learn new ways to quilt. We meet the second Monday of each month, except December, at 9:15 a.m. at Desert Vista. If you're looking for gifts, stop by the Quilt Room at the Pinnacle on Wednesday morning to purchase handmade items. We have several classes this season for new and advanced quilters. Call Sandy Lawlor, 702-877-9887, or visit our website, sclsvquiltclub.org.

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Residents' Forum

Residents' Forum has been complying with the stay-at-home protocols, but is looking forward to a time in the not-too-distant future when we can, once again, host some of our popular events. Here are a few of the fun evenings we have planned: Bingo. This is always a popular event. Fun, prizes and refreshments; Hot Dog Night. Join neighbors, old friends and make some new ones while enjoying hot dogs with all the toppings!; Ice Cream Social. What's not to like? Ice cream, chocolate syrup, whipped cream with a cherry on top, yummy!; Trivia Night. What is the capital of South Carolina? Join a team for one of our most popular evenings. Even if your team doesn't win, you will have a great time. We will also be hosting our annual salute to vets and the December holiday party. All residents of Sun City are members of Residents' Forum. There are no dues or fees and all of our events are free. We usually offer a 50/50 raffle and use that, along with much appreciated donations, to fund our events. Our motto is "Where Neighbors Become Friends" and we hope that is true. Our board and committee are all Sun City residents. We are all volunteers and hope to see you at one or more of our future events. In the meantime, stay safe!

R.V.

While the COVID-19 virus is going on, our RV Club meetings have had to be canceled, as well as camp-outs for April and May. We are not having any meetings in June, July or August due to the summer months.

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We hope and pray that each and every one of our Sun City residents stay healthy and keep a positive attitude as we will get through this pandemic. Once this is over we will be returning to our wonderful RV camp-outs and meetings. If you are new to Sun City and want to join, please go to our website, suncitylvrvclub@gmail.com, to register. You will also find current information on what the Club is doing. Looking forward to seeing you in the fall.

Sawdusters

Hope everyone is well. We are all in this together and stay inside so you don't spread the virus. Next year's dues will be lowered to compensate the loss of shop use. However, this year's dues will remain at \$40. If you need to send a check, call me for the address, Bev Pasco, 702-838-2621. Stay well and safe.

Security Patrol

Security Patrol is a volunteer organization made up of residents of the SCS community. We are the eyes and ears of the community, providing 24-hour patrol of the Sun City roads. Members serve as drivers, dispatchers and Information Center volunteers. Contact the Patrol at 702-254-2303, or visit us at base (located at the back of Desert Vista's parking lot). We're here 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Meetings are on the fourth Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Desert Vista, Room 5 (except in December).

Sewing (Just Sew)

Members of the Just Sew Club have been busy sewing many projects at home such as cloth masks for the community, quilts for the Salvation Army homeless veterans shelter, clothes and bags for the residents of Shade Tree and dog beds/toys for The Animal Foundation Campus. Club members are looking forward to returning to the Thursday morning group sewing sessions. The Club meets monthly on the first Wednesday of the month at Desert Vista, starting at 1 p.m.; dark during July and August. We are also available every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon for anyone interested in joining our Club, or for a visit to our Mountain Shadows craft area. Call President Judy Hatcher, leave message, at 702-341-8554, or visit scscai.com/clubs/justsew.

Shuffleboard

Our community will move forward when this pandemic is over. Stay in touch with friends and neighbors. Together we will be stronger and again able to enjoy the camaraderie of Sun City. Questions? Call Dori Gonzales, 303-929-4482.

Silver Foxes

Join us for low-impact aerobics to Richard Simmons tapes and reap the rewards of improved cardiovascular health, increased muscle tone and an improved overall fitness level. New members are welcome to get moving with us at Sun Shadows on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Call Diana Doorly, 702-203-5488, or Mary Ann Tricoli, 702-228-4614.

Silver, Lapidary & Glass Fusion

I hope everyone has made it through the past two crazy months and are doing well. We invite you to stop by our club rooms in the Arts

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and Crafts Building at Mountain Shadows. You can sign up for beginner's classes or check out our wonderful displays. Our Club is open Monday, Wednesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. For information, call President Jan Whiting, 702 236-7960.

Silvertones

The Silvertones are taking a break until August when we will once again begin practicing for a wonderful December concert. The program will be arranged and scored by our fabulous Musical Director, George Pucine with Tim Cooper's skilled craftsmanship on the piano. We welcome anyone interested in joining the Silvertones. For information, call Marty Myers, President, at 702-256-6646.

Social Club

The Boomer Connection has changed its name to the Sun City Summerlin Social Club! If you like to have fun and meet new friends; you're invited to join us. We have lots of events & activities every month from Lunch Bunch, Wine Socials and BYOBs to Hands for Charity, Hiking, Game Night and Supper Club to name a few. Come meet your neighbors, start a conversation and cultivate friendships. Find us on Facebook under SCS Social Club; go

to our webpage at www.boomerconnection.org, or email Roz Nakahama at the.scs.social.club@gmail.com

Softball-Men's

One of Sun City's best clubs! Softball season started in September and runs through early May. Both leagues need softball players (ages 55 to 80+). Players of all skill levels are welcome. There are two competition levels, recreational and highly competitive. Two games per week. Associated league events, a weekly golf league and two picnics. Great fun and great camaraderie. It's never too late. Interested? Call Ted Biedryck, 949-228-7623.

Spanish

Hola! All classes meet at Sun Shadows on Wednesdays and 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; 10 a.m., Advanced Spanish. ¡Bienvenido! (Welcome)

Stained Glass

Please come and join our Stained Glass Club. We are located in the Craft Wing of the Mountain Shadows Community Center on Del Webb Boulevard. Ask questions as you tour the club and see ongoing projects of our members. We also have a class for those who intend to join us! For information, call our President Mike Drace, 702-970-2442, or our Vice President David Wignall, 880-7081.

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Sunshine Service

Our warehouse is currently closed until further notice. When we reopen, we loan medical equipment and children's equipment to Sun City residents. Our warehouse is next to the Security Patrol office at Desert Vista. We also collect aluminum tabs, Campbell's Soup labels and food donations for charity. When we reopen, our warehouse hours are Monday through Saturday, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The next general meeting will be on September 7, 11 a.m., at Desert Vista. If you have questions or are interested in becoming a member, visit our website at scssunshineservice.com.

Swim

Swim Club is open to all residents. Qualified instructors teach non-swimmers to swim, swimmers to swim better, and can help you train for the Nevada Senior Games. Over 35 people have learned how to swim through individual attention from our coaches. Our competitive swimmers took more medals at the 2017 Nevada Senior Games than any other group. We have monthly luncheons, a spring picnic and a holiday party in December. We have exclusive use of the Desert Vista indoor pool Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m. Membership is \$10 per year. Visit us at scs.swimclub@gmail.com, or call Paul Brandt, 725-600-3771.

Tai Chi

The Club will hold a members-only meeting and pizza party at the Desert Vista picnic area (behind the outdoor pool), on Friday, May 15, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Nominating Committee will be presenting its recommended slate of officers for 2021-22. Tai Chi is the perfect exercise for seniors. All classes for all levels are held at Desert Vista Fitness Center. Annual dues are \$5. For information, call Mery Finkle, 702-228-8417, or Jim Ko, 702-586-7787. Introduction to Tai Chi: Tuesdays and Fridays, 1-2 p.m.; Beginners: Beijing 24 Form, Monday, 2 p.m./Yang Style 37 Short Form, Wednesday, and Friday, 4 p.m. Regular: Yang Style 108 Long Form, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m., Yang Style Sampler, Wednesday, 3 p.m./Yang Style 37 Short Form, Monday and Friday, 3 p.m. Staying Strong With Tai Chi: Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m.

Table Tennis

On behalf of the Sun City Table Tennis Club, we would like to extend our best regards to our friends and neighbors here in

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Sun City during this extraordinary and unusual happening. Senior shopping periods, social distancing and self-quarantine certainly was not expected in our lifetime. We look forward to coming through this and resuming our play schedule with our membership at 80 strong when our community centers reopen, hopefully, in June. Until then, be safe and be well, Laureen Lentz, President. For Club information, call Marilyn, 412-849-6092.

Tennis

At the time of this writing, the tennis courts are closed. Hopefully, you are getting exercise out walking and meeting neighbors you never knew you had. Court re-opening should coincide with warmer weather, which will be a delight to us all. The Club Rotation Social/Pizza Party was previously announced for May 16 at Mountain Shadows. Members: Check your e-mails to learn if this event will happen as scheduled or be postponed to a later date. For Club information, contact Ellen Crawford at 702-478-8806. Be well!

Theatre (Community)

Here we are in the merry month of May. Nature has burst bright

with color. For us, it's been a surreal and unprecedented period in our lives. Maybe you have cleaned out closets, gotten in touch with family and friends, discovered new recipes, or caught up with your reading. Just know we are all in this together. Soon our stories will be our history of strength, cooperation and love. When we're ready to resume our theatrical endeavors and party, we hope you will join us. Text only, Adrienne at 702-497-5681.

Travel (Local)

Membership is \$10 per year and the Club meets year round. At the Smith Center on Wednesday, May 20, Garrison Keillor with stories from Lake Wobegon; Friday, June 5, Carol Burnett. New Aviators games at Summerlin Stadium will be announced. Derek Hough's new residency at the Flamingo will start in June, date TBD. For information, call Marise, 702-242-2704, or Sharon, 702-838-4319.

WateRobics

Due to the Coronavirus pandemic, WateRobics is cancelling its "Not So Newly Wed Game," slated for May 9. This event will be rescheduled in the near future. As with all other clubs, WateRobics will be on hiatus until it is safe to resume activities. The Club will hold its next meeting in the fall; check the Link for updates. From all of us at the WateRobics board, we wish you good health.

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Women's

Greetings from my lock down headquarters! The Women's Club meetings are on hiatus until further notice. We Club officers and board members reach out to our membership and extend our hopes that the safety precautions and measures that we all should be taking will result in an end to the current health crisis within the foreseeable future. We encourage you all to occupy yourselves with home projects and activities. The Fitness Department is posting exercises that can be done at home to keep us in good condition. Please refer to future Link editions for Club information. We have some amazing programs planned and eagerly await resuming our meetings at Desert Vista on the third Thursday of the month (We are dark in July and August). For questions or additional Club information, call Judy, 242-0727, or Mary, 341-6734.

Writer's Workshop

If you enjoy writing for fun or aspire to publishing you will enjoy the Sun City Writer's Workshop. We're a casual, supportive, friendly group representing the full range of writing experience

from beginners to those who have published or seek to publish. Members write about their life experiences, world events and history, creative or humorous stories, entertainment and more. We meet the first four Mondays of each month at Sun Shadows, 9-11 a.m. Annual dues are \$20. Visitors are welcome on the second and fourth Mondays for a view of Club activity when members read their writings. For information, call President Maxine Engel-Muccigrosso, 702-360-1863.

Yoga

A message from the president of the Yoga Club: Feeling bored and lazy? Get up, get your yoga equipment and do whatever you remember. It doesn't matter how you look; nobody will see you. Just exercise to stay healthy and fit. Namaste.

Zoom Zoom

If you're having Zumba® withdrawal like I am, try finding things to do around the house that you never get around to doing. My go-to project is boxes of pictures. I have tons to sort through to dump non-keepers and duplicates to ultimately digitize what I keep. Take walks around your neighborhood to keep moving and stay safe. We'll get through this and hopefully get our Zumba® on soon! Thank you, Marla Fair, President.

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Well, maybe not zero worries as we do need to be vigilant during the current Coronavirus pandemic. If you haven't already committed to social distancing, hand washing and staying at home what are you waiting for? Just follow the recommendations of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and other reputable government and educational health entities to give yourself time to focus on other aspects of staying well and getting through the next several months.

It seems difficult in times like this but your body will have an easier time fighting off the virus or most other illnesses for that matter if you're not stressing all the time. Your immune system works better in a more relaxed environment.

So, add this to your daily to-do list, think positive.

You'll get better at this if you sit down and talk to yourself and your significant other and discuss some ways of focusing on good things. Look for ways to relax and ways to have fun.

If you're even a little bit computer literate, search "keeping a positive attitude with Coronavirus." I discovered a lot of websites devoting space to this topic. One of the best ways to keep up your own morale is to focus your attention on others. What can you do for your spouse, your best friend or a favorite relative? Remember the old song, "Make just one someone happy and you will be happy, too."

To get you started, the AARP has some simple ideas in the article "7 Ways to Boost Your Loved One's Morale During the Coronavirus Epidemic." Search for that title on your computer

or go to <https://www.aarp.org/caregiving/health/info-2020/boost-morale-during-coronavirus.html>.

It's not only people who are suffering, it's the stores we frequent, especially the small businesses, the mom and pop operations. Most of us will soon be getting a few extra bucks, as much as \$1,200 each in government stimulus funds. Why not spend it right here in our neighborhood. Skip the big box and on-line giants and support the businesses run by our neighbors.

My wife and I talked yesterday about things to do if we start getting bored while staying home. We love going on cruises, traveling to new places and going on interesting shore excursions. But what do we do during a day at sea or, worse, two or three days in a row without stopping at a port?

Besides the trivia games and live entertainment we've found the game rooms. We love Scrabble and Yahtzee, and can keep ourselves entertained for hours with a deck of cards. Set up your own game room at home. But don't get overly competitive. Today's loser can just as easily be tomorrow's winner and usually is.

Finally, we can't remind ourselves that we're all in this together. Limit the amount of news you consume. Forget the politics and finger-pointing for a little while each day. Above all else, congratulations, Sun City on your compliance with CDC guidelines and please keep up the good work for all our sakes.

Paul Brandt, Sun City Neighborhood Preparedness Team board member.



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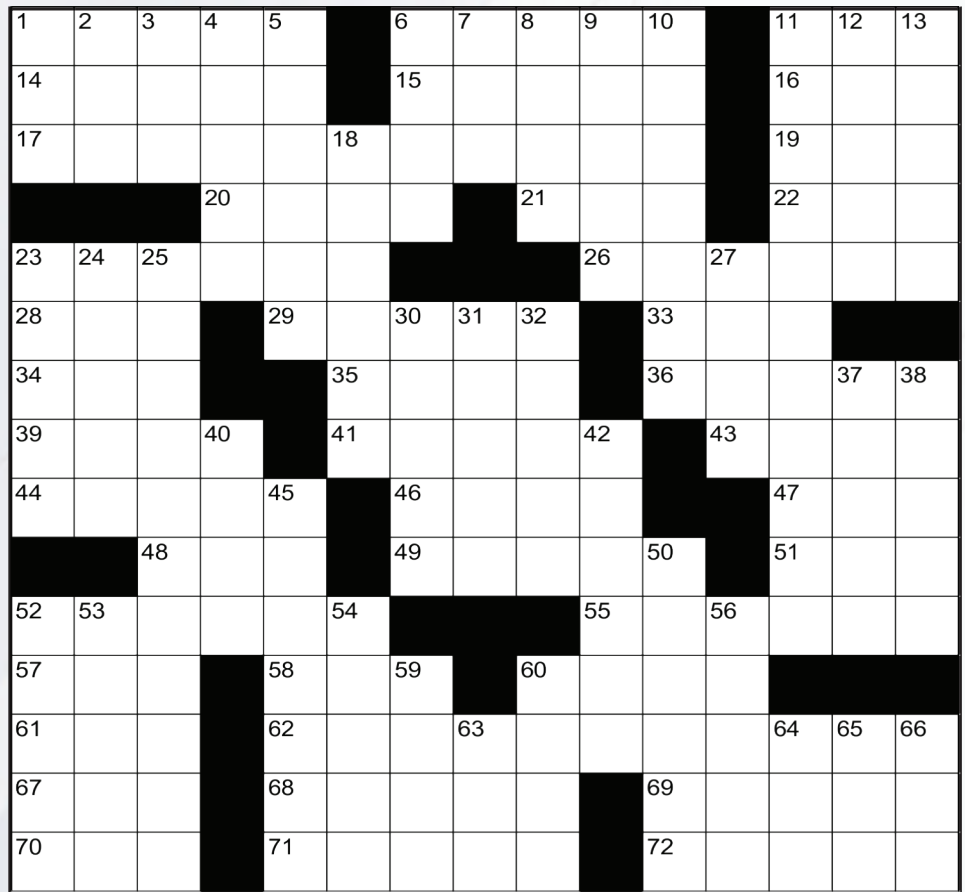
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15. Boat entered gingerly
16. She may get sheared
17. Piercing
19. Hoedown honey
20. Compartment
21. President pro ___
22. Get ____ of, free yourself of
23. Avoid parenthood for your pet
26. Adjusts, as a trip counter
28. Biretta or beret
29. Epic accounts
33. She loves me ____
34. Cleopatra's snake
35. Mr. Peanut accessory
36. Add up
39. St. and ave.
41. Hi-fi AM/FM equipment
43. Story by Chaucer
44. Not war
46. Unspecified amount
47. Important
48. Campaigned for office
49. Computer network admin
51. Welcoming gift on Maui
52. Stiffen a shirt
55. Orphan's lack
57. Receptacle for one's ashes
58. _____, I want it!
60. Maître d's offering
61. Pouch in the body
62. Kind of snake or turtle
67. Get going
68. Gravelly glacial ridge
69. Fish tank plant life
70. November voting winners
71. Talk radio's Howard _____
72. Shabby-looking



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1. Beat walker
2. Primate
3. "Cat on a Hot ___ Roof"
4. Foe
5. Fixes one's laces
6. Read quickly
7. Pull a rabbit out of a ___
8. Single thing
9. Photocopier ink
10. Division
11. Too bad
12. Be in store for
13. Rummy groupings
18. Change text, edit
23. Protective embankment
24. Cut companion
25. _____ can be deceiving
27. Chimney sweep's target
30. Magnetic induction unit
31. Irritate, pester
32. Appears to be
37. Sigourney Weaver space film
38. On the up-and-up
40. Result of a nasty wound

42. Consider again, as a legal case
45. Makes encrypted
50. Endangered Chinese animals
52. Raw Japanese dish
53. Wedding gown trailing piece
54. Device for heavy lifting
56. Moscow moola
59. Cod relative
60. From dawn until noon
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64. Historical period
65. Lowlife or bounder
66. Pivotal

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE





Mitzi Mills
SCSCAI Executive
Director

Sun City Summerlin

What Your Neighbors Are Asking About Assessments

Are the Association Dues going to be waived or prorated while the Facilities are closed because of COVID-19? With all the loans and deferments of payments being

offered by mortgage companies, car loan companies, leasing companies, utility companies and other services this is a natural question. Companies that you may have a service contract, mortgage or loan with, can defer your payments because all they are doing is taking a current payment and putting it on the end of your contract, mortgage or loan and instead of making the payment now, you will have an extended loan and will make the payments later. You will still have to pay the obligation back in full, and depending on your contract possibly with a service charge and interest.

Association dues are an obligation of the Owner of the property while they are the Owner. The Board cannot defer payments, because there is no end of contract to defer them too. Payments cannot be deferred to a different budget period, because Associations are required to only budget for income, expenses, reserve items and capital items for the given year. Associations operate on Zero-based budgeting. This means that when the budget is set the income minus the expenses = \$0.00. In this budgeting process, the Board is required by the State of Nevada and the governing documents to budget for all known expenses adequately and to adequately set aside funds in a Reserve account for replacement of the community assets. The Board must follow these guidelines.

The governing documents of the Association require the Board of Directors to equally assess every owner of the Association the exact same amount and does not give the Board the authority to offer deferments or rebates. The only time the Board can adopt a payment plan for an Owner to pay a different Assessment than the budgeted Assessment is if the person is delinquent in their account and they are paying late fees on the unpaid amount, and if the collection process is being adhered to.

The governing documents only allow the Board to refund assessment funds to Owners at the end of a budget year, and only if the income was more than the expenses and there is a surplus. At that time if there is a surplus the Board has the right to elect to refund an equal amount to each Owner or apply the amount to the next year's budget to reduce the

amount of each Owners assessment for that year.

These are two assumptions being made by Owners when they are contacting the Association and requesting a rebate or a waiving of the Association dues. (A) That because we are closed the Association is not incurring any expenses so there is no need to collect the assessment and (B) that because they could not use the facilities they should not have to pay the assessment.

Your personal use of the facilities does not have a direct link to the amount of your assessments, in fact it is a good thing it does not because those of you who use the facilities or outdoor amenities, would on an average pay approximately \$425.00 more per year (operating costs plus the reserve fund items for the areas you use) than those who do not use any of the facilities. This is based on the assumption that 35% of our Owners use the facilities and/or outdoor amenities. This is why HOA's are beneficial and are able to provide so many amenities and add value to your home. The costs are shared equally by every owner, through a budget based on every homeowner paying equally for the administration, maintenance, repair and replacement expenses of the Association, not for participation in a particular activity or use of a particular facility.

Even though the facilities and outdoor amenities are closed, the major Association functions and expenses are still in place.

Here are just some of the expenses that have not stopped just because the facilities have been closed and residents are not using them.

Reserve Fund Contributions – Required by the State of Nevada to replace major assets when needed. This is a long term plan and Owners are assessed their portion of the contribution annually to “pay for the portion of the life of the asset that was used up while they were an “Owner”. Without this funding, things like pool equipment, air conditioners court resurfacing, roofs, gym equipment, golf course infrastructure, etc., cannot be replaced when needed.

Insurance – One of the largest single expenses for the Association is the insurance and it must be paid when due to insure the assets you own and to protect the Association in the case of an injury or other liability claim.

Watering of Common Area Landscape and Golf Courses - We have to water these areas the same as we would if we were open for business, if we do not, the plant material will suffer and the grass will die. The watering of the landscape is not only the expense

for the water, but the expense of the electric to run the pumps and irrigation clocks. Also, we have to have staff monitoring the water to make sure there are not leaks or broken heads.

Cable, Phone and Internet - the contractual expenses for these items does not go away because our facilities are closed to our residents. In fact we are using them even more than ever to communicate and be available for our residents.

Contract Services Such as Refuse, Pest Control, and Office Equipment Leases – all of these expenses have to be paid as they are services that are being used.

Staff that has been Suspended – although many of our staff have been suspended, they are using their sick and vacation pay during this time, which means we have full payroll expenses for these staff members. Our part time employees do not receive sick or vacation pay, so they have been hardest hit by the shutdown and as we have had mailings or projects that we needed additional staff for we have been asking them if they would like hours.

Golf Course Maintenance -the golf courses have to be maintained just as if they were open. The grass on the greens needs to be mowed five to seven times a week. If we stop mowing the greens it will have a direct impact on the health of the greens. The fairways also have to be mowed, fertilized and treated for pests. Failure to properly and consistently mow and care for the greens can result in failure of the greens. If the greens fail they have to be replaced. Replacing greens is not the simple practice of throwing down grass seed (as has been suggested), and industry average is \$650,000.00 per 18 holes depending on the size and access. Weeding, trimming of plant material and trimming of the large trees is also being done during the shutdown, as well as some repair and maintenance items.

Landscape Maintenance – the greenbelts, parkways and common areas are all being maintained as always. With many more people out walking, riding bikes and walking their dogs, the cleanup of displaced rock, rock on sidewalks, disinfecting towels, water bottles, rubber gloves and dog droppings has increased, and we have had to increase maintenance to keep up with those items. Landscape projects that allow social distancing are also being done.

Pool Maintenance – while certainly not as often as when the pools and spas are used, we still have to maintain the equipment and sanitize and clean the pools to keep them within code and also so that they do not develop black algae or green algae, or develop any other water balance issues.

Building Maintenance – The Director of the Department and a small crew are working full time. They are doing building repairs that have been needed but were overshadowed by other duties and cleaning the

areas where we have staff members working. We are trying to get as many projects done as we can that cause room or area shutdowns while the centers are closed. These projects not only require staff but supplies, so even with less staff we are spending more than planned for this month, however these funds were planned to be spent in the 12 month period of time they were budgeted for.

Accounting - is fully staffed and business as usual, the amount of work that goes through the department has not decreased, and in some areas has increased in order to process the hundreds of refunds to our Owners for shows and events that were cancelled, and to prepare reports for the Executive Director to project the Association financial status.

Community Services - the Director of the Department is working full time, other members of the staff are working a modified schedule. The cancellation of all events from the middle of March until the end of May created a ton of paperwork for this department. They are also fielding homeowner phone calls, helping Chartered Clubs access their rooms to retrieve items that were left at the time of the shut down and overseeing and assisting the Executive Director with community issues or concerns as a result of the COVID-19.

Community Standards – the Director of the Department and her one staff member are both working full time. Application for exterior changes have not decreased as many Owners are using this time to get things around their home done. The department is processing the applications that are being submitted for new outside projects, and because more people are out walking we have more reports of properties that are not being maintained and other violations. The workload for this department has not declined due to the shut down.

Link Magazine - the Director of the Department is full time, while the other two staff members work a modified schedule. Work load for this department has not declined, and they are now getting more phone calls from residents with questions, from advertisers who are closed and do not want their ads ran until they open and from potential advertisers who have services they would like to advertise now. The Link Magazine and Tuesday Newsday continue to be published to keep our Owners up to date. The Link was modified for the month of May because of lack of events and Chartered Club reports.

Membership Services– the Director of the Department is working full time, and has one staff member working a modified schedule. There are still homes being sold and the escrow paperwork is handled in this department. New homeowner set up and transition of records is being done as usual. The workload for this department has not changed, except that now all the inquiries are by phone, so with limited staff a

lot of time is spent retrieving and returning phone calls. This department also took on the task of putting the mailbox for Owner checks out every weekday and bringing it back in at the end of the day.

Executive Directors Office - the Executive Director and two staff members are working full time. Our workload has increased. We have had multiple Board meetings in order to address COVID-19, phone calls to our department have tripled and daily emails have more than doubled. Communication has increased because of COVID-19 and included a mailing to all 7781 Owners, plus any tenants on file with our office. Our email blast audience has grown and we send out informative emails at least 3 times a week to keep our residents updated. The Executive Director monitors emails and phones in the early mornings, early evenings and weekends to respond to calls regarding water running, homeowner alarms going off and early morning and early evening walker concerns that would have normally went to Security Patrol.

Information Technology Office – the Director of the Department and staff member are working full time. The normal duties they are required to do did not decrease because of the shutdown, and increased due to Directors of Departments and key employees needing remote access and configuring of the on-line staff meetings and board meetings. There was also an increase in the number of blast emails going out, and many times because of the time the information became available, these are in the evenings or on the weekends. Additional supplies were needed to accomplish some of these tasks.

Fitness Department - the Director of the Department is working with one full time staff member. This department, while not active with residents coming in all day, has worked on internet fitness programs for our residents, broadcast recipes and cooking shows and is inspecting their facilities to get as much done as possible before re-opening. The Director has remained available to assist our Owners by phone with answers to their questions about fitness and how to keep up a fitness routine at home. In addition they have taken on setting up, coordination and scheduling of all night security inspections until Security Patrol is back up and running. The re-entry plan has been drafted by this department and will be presented to all Department Directors to prepare us for expectations when we re-open. The Department Director of this department also assists the Executive Director in many of the resident issues.

Food and Beverage – the Director of the Department and one full crew is working. They have implemented curb side restaurant take-out food service and are a pass through for grocery items pick up. They provide services every day of the week, and while their hours are less than when the restaurants are open and the service provided is different, it is more labor intense

to package food and run it to vehicles. This department has increased costs for the take out containers and disinfecting measures that have been put in place. Recently the State of Nevada issued us a license for curbside liquor sales (full unopened containers) so this has been added to the menu of services now offered because of COVID-19. Based on the responses from our residents the restaurant and grocery service are greatly needed and appreciated.

Golf Shops – the Director of the Department is working full time with two or three other key staff members rotating their work schedule to fill in when needed and on weekends. The primary issues on the golf courses is people walking on the turf, laying on the greens and letting their dogs off leash (and not cleaning up after them). This has required us to have two or three rangers on every course every day, and a supervisor onsite while the rangers are on the courses. The role of the Director of the Department changed greatly with the closing of the golf course as much of his time has been directed to meetings with USGA and other golf professionals, preparing reports for the Executive Director on loss of play, loss of tournaments and loss of revenue, and developing a start-up plan for when we re-open. The Department Director has also spent much of his time helping the Executive Director research items and responding to an increase in the number of emails and phone calls regarding golf.

Human Resources – the Director of the Department continues to work full time, with her assistant on a modified schedule. The department is busier with unemployment issues than ever in the past and their paperwork and phone calls have increased as the suspended employees file for unemployment benefits. There is no new hiring being done at this time, so that has helped their growing workload. They also are spending more time with employees (on the phone) discussing benefits and explaining what options they have due to COVID-19 to file for assistance.

The Board of Directors and Finance Committee will be meeting on April 27, 28 and 29 at 9 am, to discuss the impact of COVID-19 on the 2019/2020 income and expenses and to re-visit the 2020/2021 Budget. Each Department Director is currently making revisions to the original budget presented, based on the lost revenue and additional expenses caused by COVID-19. This is a video/teleconference meeting and the details on how to join the meeting will be sent separately.

The Association is applying for all relief funding being offered, but Owners should keep in mind that the only portion of our Association, at this time, considered to be a small business is the golf courses and restaurants. We are applying anyway, with hope there may be some modification to the requirements.

Operations

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS FOR FEBRUARY 2020

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Consolidated Balance Sheet - Unaudited
February 29, 2020

	Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Consolidated Funds
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash	\$ 2,512,007	\$ 2,183,842	\$ 4,695,849
Other Current Assets	3,721,616	27,860	3,749,476
Total Current Assets	6,233,623	2,211,702	8,445,325
Investments - Certificates of Deposit	2,385,321	9,879,900	12,265,221
Land, Buildings & Equipment, net	48,101,988	-	48,101,988
Other Assets	165,000	-	165,000
Total Assets	\$ 56,885,932	\$ 12,091,602	\$ 68,977,534
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$ 239,556	\$ 72,739	\$ 312,295
Deferred Income	6,424,370	-	6,424,370
Accrued Expenses	537,370	-	537,370
Total Current Liabilities	7,201,296	72,739	7,274,035
Other Liabilities	(354,493)	354,493	-
Total Liabilities	6,846,803	427,232	7,274,035
Fund Balances	50,039,129	11,664,370	61,703,499
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances *	\$ 56,885,932	\$ 12,091,602	\$ 68,977,534

* Pending Board approval

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Summary of Operations - Operating Fund - Unaudited
For the Period from July 1, 2019 to June 2020

	Current Month - February 29, 2020			Fiscal Year To Date (July 2019 - Feb 2020)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)
REVENUES						
Assessments	\$ 832,896	\$ 832,896	\$ -	\$ 6,905,951	\$ 6,905,950	\$ 1.00
Golf Course Pro Shops	326,465	296,145	30,320	2,268,358	2,142,793	125,565
Restaurants	91,927	80,610	11,317	734,183	712,997	21,186
Newsletter/LINK	51,317	50,142	1,175	414,724	414,636	88
Interest Income	1,916	3,700	(1,784)	30,671	29,600	1,071
Other Income	154,611	98,632	55,979	925,661	793,311	132,350
Total Revenue	\$ 1,459,132	\$ 1,362,125	97,007	\$ 11,279,548	\$ 10,999,287	\$ 280,261
EXPENSES						
Golf Course Pro Shops	\$ 140,697	\$ 140,599	\$ (98)	\$ 1,050,868	\$ 1,116,206	\$ 65,338
Golf Course Maintenance	235,661	274,233	38,572	2,843,625	3,240,934	397,309
Restaurants	123,759	116,873	(6,886)	997,501	932,503	(64,998)
Newsletter/LINK	36,057	41,957	5,900	330,413	357,932	27,519
Administration	182,747	214,789	32,042	1,592,479	1,848,592	256,113
Information Technology	17,009	25,110	8,101	149,118	200,885	51,767
Landscaping	127,097	136,310	9,213	1,127,392	1,328,791	201,399
Community Services	71,941	64,378	(7,563)	533,086	551,433	18,347
Facility Maintenance	195,586	193,275	(2,311)	1,622,512	1,702,254	79,742
Fitness	49,817	52,237	2,420	406,350	440,845	34,495
Security	5,276	5,353	77	48,232	47,330	(902)
Total Operating Expenses	1,185,647	1,265,114	79,467	10,701,576	11,767,705	1,066,129
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	273,485	97,011	176,474	577,972	(768,418)	1,346,390
Depreciation	230,659	-	(230,659)	1,841,050	-	(1,841,050)
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$ 42,826	\$ 97,011	\$ (54,185)	\$ (1,263,078)	\$ (768,418)	\$ (494,660)

February 2020 Supplemental Information:

NORA Collected, net of refunds	Current Year to Date:	\$ 637,559	Prior Year to Date:	\$ 456,410
Home Sales	Current Year to Date:	373	Prior Year to Date:	344
Rounds of Golf Played	Current Year to Date:	58,796	Prior Year to Date:	51,416

For additional SCSCAI financial information, please log on to www.scsc.ai.com

Board of Directors

OFFICIAL MOTIONS

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors Desert
Vista Community Center, Room 5, 9:00 am
February 27, 2020
Motions

Board Members in Attendance: Dick Clark, Ellen Bachman, Leo Crawford, Dave Putney, Gerry Sokolski, Jim Akers, Ken Resnik, Jeff Rorick, Sandy Krause

Acceptance of Agenda

MOTION by Dick Clark to accept the Agenda for this February 27, 2020 Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Adjournment

MOTION by Mr. Crawford, **SECOND** by Mr. Clark to adjourn the February 27, 2020 Board of Directors meeting at 9:33 AM. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Emergency Meeting of the Executive Board of
Directors Desert Vista Community Center, Room 5,
1:30 pm March 16, 2020
Motions

Board Members in Attendance: Dick Clark, Ellen Bachman, Leo Crawford, Gerry Sokolski, Ken Resnik, Jeff Rorick, Sandy Krause

Board Members Absent: Dave Putney and Jim Akers

Board Discussion/Decision on Coronavirus 19 and Facilities Meetings and Usage **MOTION** by Mr. Resnik to adopt the proposed plan with the concession to do research and with the goal to re-open March 31, 2020 or sooner if we met everything. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Adjournment

MOTION by Ken Resnik, that there being no further business to come before the Board of Directors, that the

meeting be adjourned. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **There being no objections from any of the Board members, the Board President, Dick Clark adjourned the meeting at 3:52 pm.**

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Electronic Meeting of the Executive Board of
Directors Mountain Shadows, High Sierra Room,
9:00 am March 31, 2020
Motions

Board Members in Attendance: Dick Clark, Ellen Bachman, Jim Akers, Dave Putney, Jeff Rorick, and Remote Attendance: Ken Resnik, Leo Crawford, Gerry Sokolski and Sandy Krause.

Acceptance of Agenda

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to accept the Agenda for this March 31, 2020 Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Board Discussion on Coronavirus – 19 and how it Impacts Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.

MOTION by Dick Clark to keep everything closed for two (2) more weeks until the next Board of Directors meeting time we meet on April 14, 2020. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **MOTION PASSED** with eight (8) Board Members voting yes, and one (1) Board Member, Leo Crawford voting no.

Adjournment

MOTION by Dave Putney, that there being no further business to come before the Board of Directors, that the meeting be adjourned. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **There being no objections from any of the Board members, the Board President, Dick Clark adjourned the meeting at 10:40 am.**

**Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors
Electronic Attendance Only 9:00 am April 14, 2020
Motions**

Board Members in Attendance: Dick Clark, Ellen Bachman, Jim Akers, Dave Putney, Jeff Rorick, and Remote Attendance: Ken Resnik, Leo Crawford, Gerry Sokolski and Sandy Krause.

Acceptance of Agenda

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to accept the Agenda for this April 14, 2020 Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Jim Akers.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

Approval of Minutes

MOTION by Ken Resnik to approve the Minutes from the February 27, 2020 meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Dave Putney.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

MOTION by Ken Resnik to approve the Minutes from the March 10, 2020 meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Dave Putney. **MOTION PASSED** with eight (8) members voting in favor and one (1) opposed, Sandy Krause.

MOTION by Ken Resnik to approve the Minutes from the March 16, 2020 meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Jim Akers.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

MOTION by Ken Resnik to approve the Minutes from the March 31, 2020 meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Dave Putney.

UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

2020 Budget Schedule

MOTION by Dick Clark that in order to stay on track and meet the timeline and obligations to set a 2020/2021 Budget, that the Board of Directors set a Board of Directors Meeting to take place on April 27, April 28 and April 29, 2020, keeping in mind that the notice of the meeting must be posted for at least ten (10) days prior to the meeting being held, for the sole purpose of reviewing the budget with the Finance Committee, the Executive Director and the Department Directors. In addition, this will include the

gradual re-opening of our facilities and how that will affect the budget and what the process might be. This will be a virtual meeting via video conferencing. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **MOTION PASSED** with eight (8) members voting in favor and one (1) opposed, Gerry Sokolski.

Garage Sale – Cancellation and Set New Dates

MOTION by Leo Crawford that because of COVID-19 the Garage Sale dates that have been published have all been cancelled and will not be re-scheduled at this time and because it is uncertain when activities such as this will resume, the Board of Directors requests that when appropriate, the Executive Director choose the dates for a Garage Sale to take place, and notify the community. **SECOND** by Ken Resnik.

MOTION PASSED with five (5) members voting in favor and four (4) opposed, Dick Clark, Sandy Krause, Jeff Rorick and Jim Akers.

Link Advertisers – Over 3 Month Delinquent

MOTION by Leo Crawford to turn all 77 accounts that are over 4 months delinquent in paying for their advertising over to a professional collection company, that works on a commission based on the amount collected, and to direct the collection company to file the delinquencies so that they appear on the debtors credit report. **SECOND** by Ken Resnik. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

MOTION by Leo Crawford to write off \$86,583.17 in debt off of the financial statement from advertisers who have advertised in the Link Magazine and not paid for their advertising. This is a book write off only and collection of the debt will still be pursued. **SECOND** by Ken Resnik. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Financial Statement Review and Acceptance

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to accept the previously distributed Financial Statement for the month ending January 31, 2020 subject to audit, and to acknowledge that pursuant to NRS 116.31083 (7) the Board of Directors has reviewed the financial information listed in NRS 116.31083 (7) (a thru e). **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to accept the previously distributed Financial Statement for the month ending February 29, 2020 subject to audit, and to acknowledge that pursuant to NRS 116.31083 (7) the Board of Directors has reviewed the financial

information listed in NRS 116.31083 (7) (a thru e). **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman, **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

COVID-19 – Suspended Employees – Health Care Benefit

MOTION by Dick Clark to acknowledge that due to the COVID-19 pandemic, that some of our full time staff members have been suspended without pay, and have been using their accrued sick pay and vacation pay not only for their take home pay, but to pay their employee portion of the health care benefits offered by Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. In April, we have four (4) employees who have exhausted their sick pay and vacation pay benefits, leaving no funds for payment of their health care benefits. This being unusual circumstances, it is recommended that for the month of April, any full time employee whose health care benefits would cease due to their no longer receiving a payroll check, may apply with the Human Resources Department for a loan in the amount of their portion of their health care benefits. The Board President, Executive Director and Director of Human Resources is granted authority to review the requests and authorize a repayment plan. Said loan will be paid back over a reasonable amount of time through payroll deductions once the employee is back to work and is due and payable in full if the employee does not return to work or is terminated after they return to work. The amount of the loan can be up to the amount that is currently deducted from their payroll check for their portion of their health care benefits. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Architectural Review Committee Membership

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to appoint the following Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., Owners to the Architectural Review Committee; Wendell Phillips, Jerry Adams, Judy Mann, Jola Oliver, Frank Martin, Christy Fleurat, Benny Ruda, Patricia Roskos, Massoud Modarres, and Ken Caroccia, of which the Chair of the Committee will appoint five (5) as voting members and five (5) as non-voting members. A non-voting member may take the place of a voting member at any meeting at which there is not a quorum of voting members and shall have all the authority to vote at that meeting as a voting member.

SECOND by Jim Akers. **MOTION PASSED** with seven (7) members in favor, one abstaining, Ken Resnik and one (1) opposed, Sandy Krause.

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to approve the following as alternate members of the Architectural Review Committee: John Stewart, Michael Pennock, and Debra Kaleponi. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **MOTION PASSED** with eight (8) members voting in favor and one (1) abstaining, Sandy Krause.

Ratification–Emergency

Expense–Reserve–Budgeted Mt. Shadows

Community Standards A/C Heat Pump – Baker

MOTION by Dick Clark to ratify emergency Reserve expenditure to Baker Distributing in the amount of \$2,786.79 to replace the existing A/C Unit Heat Pump in the Mountain Shadows Community Standards. This expense is budgeted in the 2019/2020 Reserve Fund Budget in the amount of \$30,000. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Request for Flags to be Flown on the Parkways until Stay - at Home is lifted

MOTION by Dick Clark that the United States Flags be put up by staff to line the parkways for the duration of the Stay at Home Order. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Adjournment

MOTION by Dick Clark, that there being no further business to come before the Board of Directors, that the meeting be adjourned. **SECOND** by Dave Putney. **There being no objections from any of the Board members, the Board President, Dick Clark adjourned the meeting at 11:30 am.**

Board of Directors

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Official Notice Board of Directors

January to December 2020 Meeting Schedule

Month	BOD Meetings
January	1/14/20
February	2/11/20 · 2/26/20* · 2/27/20**
March	3/10/20
April	4/14/20 (Evening), 4/26, 4/27, 4/28 ***
May	5/12/20
June	6/9/20 **** (Starbright Theatre)
July	7/14/20 (Evening)
August	8/11/20
September	9/8/20
October	10/13/20
November	11/10/20 (Evening)
December	12/08/20

*Annual meeting Wednesday, February 26, 2020, at 8 a.m.

** Organizational Meeting Thursday, February 27, 2020

*** Budget Review Meeting, Monday April 27, Tuesday April 28 and Wednesday April 29, 9 a.m.

**** Budget Ratification Meeting, Tuesday June 09, 2020, 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.

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
BOD	SCSCAI Board of Directors
CAP	Common Area Properties
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Monday, May 4, 11 a.m.

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