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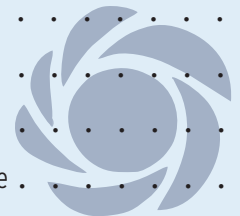


CORRECTION: On page 7, in the article *Thank You For Your Service*, of the July 2020 Link, the last sentence had the name Joe, a Heart Specialist in Phoenix, Arizona. It was incorrect. The correct sentence should read Darrell, a Heart Specialist in Phoenix, Arizona. The Link corrects mistakes. If you find an error in the Link magazine or online at Suncitylink.com bring it to the attention of Jeannette Carrillo, Link Managing Editor, at Jeannettec@suncitylv.com. We will include the correction in the next issue.

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President

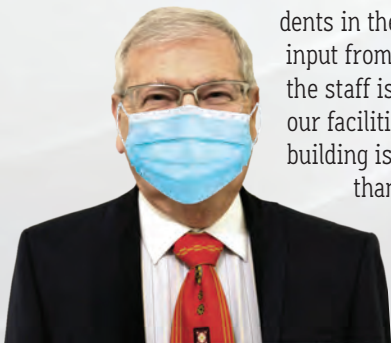
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Firstly, I would like to thank the residents of Sun City for their overwhelming support of the COVID-19 budget (the revised 2020-2021 budget). The residents that voted for the budget were approximately six times greater than the "no" voters. Your Board of Directors, Finance Committee, Administration and Department Heads are most appreciative. They all worked so hard to provide a budget that would allow our community the flexibility in the next year to be both proactive and reactive during these uncertain times. While we are holding the line on capital expenditures, we will not allow items to go unrepaired. We will repair and/or replace items, if such is required, to allow the residents to continue to enjoy the amenities that we all presently have become accustomed to using.

The Governor has mandated the wearing of masks and extended the Phase 2 limitation (as of writing this column) until at least July 31. We have been and will continue to follow the directives issued by our state of Nevada officials. Ninety-nine percent of our residents are following the rules and mandates that has resulted in our community being able to open and stay open, so that we can enjoy many of our favorite facilities and activities. I'd like to thank all of you for your continued support, and for respecting each other throughout this difficult time.

I have accompanied CAP (Common Area Properties) on various building inspections, committee members and members of the maintenance staff. Having visited three community centers, three pro shops and their cart barns, as well as two of the major intersections that act as entrances to Sun City, I have been struck by three noteworthy observations. First, the commitment of the committee members assigned to inspect each location. Their friendliness to the residents using the facilities, and their willingness to ask residents who might be using the facilities if they have any complaints or have noticed if anything needs to be repaired or replaced. Secondly, the friendliness of the maintenance staff accompanying the committee member on the inspection. They also interact with the residents in the centers, craft rooms, or golf facilities by also asking for input from the residents that they encounter. Lastly, the knowledge of the staff is overwhelming. Not only are they completely familiar with our facilities, but their vast knowledge of the whole spectrum of building issues and landscape issues is very impressive. A special thanks to Fred and Louis. A special shout out to the Security Patrol, as August is Security Month. If you see someone in the Security Patrol it would be a nice thing to do if you went up to them and thanked them for volunteering to help make Sun City a safer place to live. Let them know that you know their slogan: "Neighbors Helping Neighbors". As a matter of fact, all of us in Sun City need to remember to help our neighbors.



Dick Clark, President,
Sun City Summerlin
Board of Directors

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Sun City Security Patrol - FYI
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Meet the Sun City Summerlin Security Patrol Board Members

Security Patrol has faced two serious challenges in the last two years. Board members worked extra hours, diligently dealing with the needs of the community and the safety of its 219 members. Sometimes the Board had to make controversial decisions. Chief Sandy Lyons appeared to work 24/7 observing situations, meeting with Assistant Chief Jim Strom, and with the Association Board to see how best to

ment agreed to the arrangement. After much pro and con discussion with the members, the Board voted to accept the extra duty. If a shift did not have a volunteer for Desert Vista duty, then a driver on the shift was assigned to patrol the community center.

"COVID-19 was clearly the greatest challenge," Strom continued. "When it came to consider closing and re-opening, Security Patrol has a set of policies and procedures that allows for



Sandy Lyons



Jim Strom



Dorothy Macchio



Fred Bailey



Judy Foy

fulfill its mandate of service to the community. Reflecting on her service, Chief Sandy Lyons stated "My goal this year was to educate the community clubs about Security Patrol, and what we do, how we cooperate with METRO and they with us. That all changed with the COVID-19 pandemic. I thought, what is a pandemic? I soon found out that we, the volunteers of the Patrol were the ones that had to be careful not to catch the unknown virus."

continuity from decade to decade. We also have a background of information and tradition that we can refer to when these challenging situations occur."

Assistant Chief Jim Strom continued the theme. "We had two emergencies these past two years. One was the Fire Department's order to shut down Desert Vista Community Center because the fire alarms were faulty, the other is COVID-19." The Association Board was faced with closing Desert Vista or contracting with a security firm to patrol the interior of Desert Vista. Mitzi Mills, Executive Director met with the Chief and an arrangement was made. Security Patrol would patrol the interior of Desert Vista 24/7 if enough members sign-up for the duty. The Fire Depart-

Judy Foy, head of Personnel, reported "Re-opening was difficult. We found out a lot during shutdown." The Board meet regularly to discuss health statistics, the Governor's proclamations, the number of Sun City residents afflicted with COVID-19, and check to see if any members had contracted the virus. "I was concerned about re-opening and possible health problems for our members. But we took the time to listen and had discussions before making decisions."

Fred Bailey, Treasurer, echoed the concern for re-opening. "We were, the treasury, set-up to run smoothly throughout the closings. Since re-opening, I've met the Association Board to discuss the budget for 2021." Reflecting on his two years as a Board member, Fred continued, "There are opportunities for members to work in other disciplines and take leadership roles. As Treasurer, I worked closely with the Executive Director, her staff and Association Board."



Sandy Lyons,
Security Patrol Chief

"As a new member of the Board as of November 2019, I was impressed with the professionalism and concern for the health and safety of the members demonstrated by the Board members during the COVID-19 emergency. Consulting Security Patrol's

policies and procedures, Board members were able to establish emergency procedures to mitigate contracting the virus prior to shut down. It wasn't until later that the Board voted to suspend operations," stated Dorothy Macchio, secretary. "Communication between the Association Board, Mitzi Mills, Executive Director and Security Patrol were continuous."

Security Patrol reopened six weeks after suspension of its services. The Board members made the decision to reopen

"In another life, I spent twenty years as a dispatcher. I had a lot of practice," she smiled. "For the future, we need to increase training and try to attract members into leadership roles," Strom reflected. "I've served as assistant treasurer, the treasurer, driver and dispatcher. I am currently a watch commander." "I think the new Board must keep in mind the unexpected," said Foy, head of Personnel. "I got to know a lot of good people as a Board member. It's been enjoyable and I'll be



Here are just a few of the 219 Volunteer Security Patrol Members who look out for our residents on any given 24/7 day.



based upon the emergency procedures established prior to closing and the needs of the Association. "We've had a challenge filling all shifts with drivers and dispatchers," said Lyons. "Now we are back to doing house checks. All safety and health considerations are still in place for drivers, dispatchers, and watch commanders. I guess this is the new normal."

Sandy, Jim, Judy, Fred, and Dorothy see bright futures for Security Patrol. "We're looking for opportunities to attract new patrol members," said Bailey. "I started out as the assistant treasurer, then became the treasurer. I am a driver with my wife Janet and a dispatcher. Next, when training begins and my treasurer duties are over, I will train as a watch commander."

Each member discussed the future with Security Patrol. Chief Sandy Lyons will stay on after her term as a dispatcher.

happy to return to being a dispatcher." Judy served as training officer and a driver. "I will serve on the Board for one more year as secretary. Being thrown into the COVID-19 crisis taught me that being retired doesn't necessarily allow being absent from a local crisis. I have come to admire so many people in patrol. I am still a dispatcher and a writer for Security Patrol. It's been busy," said Macchio.

Security Patrol is currently not accepting new members for training due to the COVID-19 emergency. Hopefully, that will be remedied soon. However, if you are interested, please call the dispatcher at 702-254-2303 and the dispatcher will take your name and contact information. When training resumes you will be contacted.

Dorothy Macchio, Security Patrol

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Do not wear a dirty or wet mask

Do not share your mask with others

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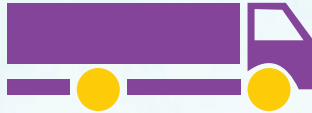
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My wife Lisa and I live on Big Green Ln. We purchased a home in September 2019, but have lived in Sun City as renters 19 months prior to that. We chose to rent to see if we enjoyed the amenities here within

the community. Not long after relocating to Sun City we knew this was our home, this is where we wanted to be. We absolutely love Sun City.

Our Rhodesian Ridgeback/Hound mix, Lucy whom we rescued from a Animal Shelter in New Mexico, 14 years ago passed away in April. We miss her daily. Her desire to take walks and meet others along the way introduced us to many residents throughout the neighborhood and gave us plenty of conversation to talk about.

We both golf. I golf more than Lisa, but she accompanies me often as we traverse the courses. It is a nice way to spend a few hours together. Often, I tee off and she drops where my drive ends and she plays on from there. Sometimes she tees off in the middle of the fairway. Rules of golf are left for regulation playing, while we enjoy playing for fun.

Though the virus has limited any group interaction through Sun City Clubs, we recently joined the Social Club and await the return to a degree of normalcy when we can meet again. I recently joined the Pickleball Club and have enjoyed learning the game while making new friends.

Lisa is a member of the Sunshine Service Club going on two years now. We attend The Crossing Church. I meet weekly with a diverse men's group from across the valley for a deeper dive into the bible, Lisa attends an online small group weekly and is learning new technology to stay in touch. We enjoy the many opportunities to share and give back to the community.

Not yet retired, both Lisa and I each own and operate our own businesses. Mine is a consulting and solutions firm helping seniors remain in their homes longer, and Lisa provides personal care and companionship to seniors. We are not yet grandparents, although we have two sons, two wonderful daughter-in-laws and two big granddogs which completes our immediate family.



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During the initial phase of the shutdown in March, we began providing virtual training classes to help keep you moving during the closure. Although, since the Phase 2 re-opening, we have added back most

of our group fitness classes at the fitness centers, we have continued to offer a few classes via Zoom. We have gotten some initial positive feedback from those that prefer to do their workouts at home. We will continue to monitor the response and may add more virtual classes in the future. Let us know your opinion on this!

Our "2020 Healthy Living: Head to Toe" seminar program had just gotten off to a great start when the shutdown occurred. We have stayed in contact with many of our presenters and healthcare practitioners about providing virtual seminars. Please look for more on that in the near future.

Those of you that visit the SCS fitness centers regularly have probably noticed lots of new faces. In June and July, we hired a total of 11 new Fitness Monitors to make up for turnover over the past several months. The new monitors are, Alice Barker, Jean Heatherly, Cary Huddleston, M.E. Hommell, Stephan Jones, Carolyn Nikolai, Patricia Rodriguez, Joanne Rogstad, and John Snipes. They are a welcome addition to the team and are already making a positive impact. Please stop in and say hello!



Pam Shields,
SCSCAI Health &
Fitness Director

Your Eyes and the Sun



It's August and we are smack dab in the middle of our summer! Along with the many benefits of being in the sun, there are also some dangers that come with prolonged exposure to the sun. We generally think about the impact of sun on our skin, but there can also be a negative impact to eye health.

We are constantly being reminded to protect our skin from the sun with UV-blocking lotions, sprays, and even clothing; but protecting your eyes is equally as important. While there is no sunscreen available for our eyes, there are ways you can protect them from the harmful UV rays.

First, a little about UV (ultraviolet) rays. There are three types of UV rays: UVC, UVB, and UVA. UVB rays are usually what causes the most significant damage to the eyes and skin.

- ◆ UVC are the highest energy ultraviolet rays and could do the most harm, but virtually all of these rays are blocked by the earth's ozone.
- ◆ UVB rays are not as strong as UVC, but have a greater potential to do harm because many of these rays are not blocked by the ozone.
- ◆ UVA rays are weaker ultraviolet rays and usually not associated with major skin or eye issues. Still, these rays can pass

through the cornea and potentially contribute to cataracts and macular degeneration.

"UV radiation, whether from natural sunlight or indoor artificial rays, can damage the eye's surface tissues as well as the cornea and lens," says ophthalmologist Michael Kutryb, MD, a spokesperson for the American Academy of Ophthalmology. Some of the eye health problems that can result from too much sun exposure are eye cancer, corneal sunburn, macular degeneration, and growths on the eye.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology (AAO) provides the following tips for protecting your eyes.

- ◆ Wear sunglasses and a broad-brimmed hat.
- ◆ Sunglasses should provide 100% UV or UV400 protection, or block both UVA and UVB rays. See this website www.aaopt.org/eye-health/glasses-contacts/sunglasses-recommended-types for types of sunglasses recommended by the AAO.
- ◆ Be mindful of the time of day. Sunlight is strongest midday to early afternoon.
- ◆ Sunlight is stronger when reflected off water, ice, or snow
- ◆ Stay away from tanning beds. They pose the same risk as outdoor UV light.
- ◆ Know that clouds do not block UV light.

So, go on out and enjoy the sun, but in small doses and with the necessary protection for your skin AND your eyes.

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Let's Get Happy!

We are inherently social. The vast majority of us enjoy the company of others, laughing, sharing, and engaging in interesting conversation and activities together. Just the thought of it can bring a smile to your face.

Who does not want to be HAPPY?! Social activity can greatly enhance your level of happiness and health.

As we get into our 50s and 60s, the kids grow up and move out (hopefully!) and we look toward retirement. This is when we generally begin to be more "other-oriented", focusing on giving back, leaving a legacy, making a difference and finding a new purpose in life. This new outward focus lends itself to a variety of new and exciting opportunities for social engagement, from volunteering to participating in charity events to joining new clubs.

Social engagement usually goes hand-in-hand with other healthy activities like physical activity (playing sports, walking, etc.) and mental stimulation (playing games, thoughtful discussions, book clubs, etc.). This is one of the reasons social interaction is so important to our happiness and good health. When we are socializing, we are interacting, talking, thinking, moving, etc.; all of which are good for your overall health.

"Feel good" neurotransmitters (oxytocin, dopamine, and serotonin) are released when we are enjoying the company of

others. Because these neurotransmitters help decrease stress, they counteract the devastating effects of cortisol, the stress hormone and this improves cognitive function.

All in all, good things are happening for you, your body, and your mood when you have positive social interaction.

Social isolation is the lack of, or reduced, contact between an individual and society. As we age, our social networks may become smaller. This can be due to any number of life situations including, retirement, reduced mobility, other physical limitations, mental decline, illness/death of family/friends, or even lack of interest. We also tend to become more selective in

our social networks as we age. In contrast to the many benefits received from having strong social connections, isolation increases the risk for both mental and physical disorders.

When compared to socially isolated people, socially active people tend to:

- ◆ Live longer
- ◆ Have stronger immune systems
- ◆ Have a greater sense of well-being
- ◆ Have a lower rate of depression
- ◆ Perform better on memory and cognitive skills tests
- ◆ Be less likely to develop dementia

Social networks don't have to shrink as we get older. Some people even expand theirs by changing living arrangements, volunteering, re-careering, and/or picking up new hobbies. There is SO much to do in Sun City Summerlin; something for just about everyone. Our community offers 80 chartered clubs on games, fit-

ness, crafts, travel and much more. You can find information on all our clubs on pages 42-58. It is never too late to start becoming more socially active. Start now.



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Wellness Through Meditation

Meditation is a way to calm the body and the mind. The focus is on the breath and tuning in to the body for relaxation and a greater sense of well-being. Meditation exercises can be highly effective in reducing stress, emotional distress, and feelings of being overwhelmed. It is a well-studied practice shown to have many health benefits for older adults.



Jessie Miles
Fitness Program
Coordinator

What are the benefits?

Dr. Stephanie Cheng, a palliative care physician in the division of geriatrics at the University of California, San Francisco states, "When you meditate, in general, the breath slows down, heart rate slows, blood pressure decreases, stress decreases, digestive function improves and the sense of tension in the body decreases."

These are great benefits for the aging process and especially in our world today.

Meditation practice comes in many forms. Here are a few:

- ◆ Transcendental meditation:

focusing on a word or sound that you repeat over and over (such as "peace").

- ◆ Mindfulness meditation: concentrating on the present moment without judging it.
- ◆ Guided imagery: focusing on mental images, such as a beach or a calming environment.
- ◆ Movement meditation: Mind-body exercises like yoga, tai chi, and qigong have a meditative quality that focuses on breathing and slow physical movements or static poses.

Sun City Summerlin Meditation Sessions

In January, the Health and Fitness department began to offer free weekly meditation sessions on Fridays at noon at Sun Shadows Community Center, led by Fitness Specialist Charli Douglass. During the shutdown, Charli recorded 4 meditation sessions for Sun City Summerlin's YouTube channel.

In September 2020, small group meditation sessions will be available again so stay tuned for dates and times.

Meditation can be transformative and can help people feel more grounded as they are going through difficult situations. It is accessible and available to all. Visit www.youtube.com/channel/UCdacWp3cnI9upODUK0KhILA. Tune into the YouTube address: Sun City Summerlin – Health & Fitness.

Meet a Few of Sun City Summerlin's Fitness Monitors



Tony Curatollo, Pool Monitor



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Growing Old is a Privilege

By Philip S. Chua
MD, FACS, FPCS

Quite often, people complain about growing old. They say they hate getting up there in age and living with the aches and pains of arthritis, diminished agility and dexterity, a more limited mobility, and varying degrees of impairment of vision, hearing and memory.

The picture portrayed above is, in general and invariably, a description of what all of us, sooner or later, will face as we get nearer midlife, and more so as we sail through the sunset of our life. As a cardiac surgeon, I feel that as long as one does not have a serious heart ailment, severely complicated illnesses, or cancer, the changes our body and mind undergo as we grow older are as natural and "normal" as life itself. The cycle from birth to death is a predestination none of us can escape from. In between those years, depending on our genes, and more so on our lifestyle, how we live, our health and longevity will vary accordingly.

Between 1950-1955, global life expectancy at birth was estimated to be 46. This had risen to 65 between the years 2000-2005, and is supposed to reach 75 in 2045-2050. In well-developed countries, this rise in longevity is predicted to increase to 82 years by mid-century, while less developed nations where life expectancy is under 50 years today, the projection is 66 by 2045-2050.

In the United States, there are about 36 million who are 65 and older. By 2050, it will be about 87 million. One in 10,000 people live to be 100. In the year 2000, there were about an average of 75,000 centenarians, and this is expected to go up to 274,000 in 2025.

The life expectancy today of various races in the USA are as follows: Asian-American, 84.9; North Americans, 79; Middle America, 77.9; Low-income whites in Appalachia, Mississippi Valley, 75; Black Middle Americans, 72.9; Western American Indians, 72.7; Southern low-income rural blacks, 71.2; and, high-risk urban blacks, 71.1 years. By State, Hawaii leads the nation with the longest life expectancy of 80, and Hawaiian women at 83.2. Minnesota follows at 78.8 and Utah at 78.7.

In Tomigusuku City, Japan, a report shows that in the year 2000, women lived to 89.2 years and men to about 82. In Wara Village of Gifu Prefecture, men lived up to 80.6 years. Besides genetic as a factor, our diet, exercise, and lifestyles as a whole, most significantly determine our health and longevity.

With old age comes the signs and symptoms of normal wear and tear of any machine, and the human body is one machine that is no exception. As such, the immense tribulation that is inherent with growing old poses great limitations on the person, physically, psychologically, and socially. How the

individual copes up with all these difficulties depends on the lifestyle he/she has lived, his/her philosophy and attitude in life. At 100, my mother still watches her diet. At 90, she has replaced her decades of one-hour regimented walking with her daily home video-guide (Leslie Samsone's Walk by the Pound) exercises. She did this for five more years, until she was unable to do it anymore, she now walks with a walker.

Alphonse Karr put it eloquently when he wrote, "Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns; I am thankful that thorns have roses." Seeing only the hole in a donut, missing the ring of bread around it, or a glass as half-full and not as half-empty, defines a person's point of view and outlook in life.

However challenging and often times frustrating, growing older might be the blessing of a long and fairly healthy life. While getting old is a problem, growing old is a solution, in spite of all the aches and pains that come with the package. Life is tough, and more especially so for the seniors. Growing old is, indeed, not for the faint of heart.

But, let's be realistic and face it, we've got only one other option. That option is to stop aging, and the only way to achieve that alternative is to die young. Not a palatable nor a more attractive alternative, indeed. Since we cannot control and direct the winds in our voyage through this sometimes harsh ocean of life, we can at least, to quote a wise man, "adjust our sails," and find happiness and peace during our journey and wherever fate takes us.

Live life to the fullest, with all our faculties and abilities to help ourselves, and be able to continue laughing and sharing our wisdom. Help and guide our children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and friends. Make a positive difference in our society, while smelling the flowers along the way, and savoring this magnificently wonderful world of ours. It is a blessing we should all look forward to with an upbeat frame of mind, and one to be truly grateful for. After all, not everyone is granted and blessed with this privilege.

As the late Billy Graham said "Growing old in age is natural, but growing old with grace is a choice."

So, as we enjoy the youth of our life, let's lead a healthy lifestyle, show compassion for our less privileged fellowmen, and set good examples for our children to emulate. As years fly by, let us relish each day to the hilt, as if each day would be our last. Let us pray for a life of good health, love, happiness, peace, and the privilege of growing old to enjoy them.

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How to Entertain Yourself

With travel, social interactions and entertainment being limited and the Coronavirus dominating the news and our daily conversations, it's fairly easy to get overwhelmed. Nevertheless, there is plenty of fun, interactive and educational things to do, all from the comfort of your own home.

Experience culture – Take a virtual museum tour using Google Arts & Culture. Google has partnered with thousands of cultural institutions and artists around the world to bring art and culture online so that it's available to anyone, anywhere. Google Arts & Culture features content from over 2,000 of the top museums and archives from around the world. Be part of the virtual experience by logging on to artsandculture.google.com.



Live entertainment – Live Nation is keeping the music going by offering daily live streams of artists performing music from around the globe. To get your live music fix, head to www.livenation.com to tune in live and see a full list of their daily performance schedule.

[Filmendonstage.com](https://www.filmendonstage.com) offers various free filmed Broadway and West End theater productions that can be streamed directly to your computer.

Learn something new – Open Culture offers hundreds of free online courses from art history to journalism and everything in between. Free movies, music, books and much more are also available on www.openculture.com.



Volunteer – It may seem impossible to volunteer right now, but many organizations have set up ways to volunteer from home. [Catchafire.org](https://catchafire.org) offers online volunteer projects helping not-for-profit tasks like writing thank you letters or editing photographs.

AARP online – Refresh your driving skills and possibly reduce insurance costs with AARP driver safety classes. Classes are available online at aarpdriversafety.org. AARP and Adobe have



partnered to create an online collection of games, puzzles and memory-boosters at games.aarp.org.

Read a Book – The Mountain Shadows library may be closed, but books and magazines are still available for check out. Stop by Mountain Shadows and pick up books or magazines for your reading pleasure. If you would like to donate any gently used books or magazines you can do so at Mountain Shadows. Please have all books boxed or bagged neatly and leave donations next to the library tables. Due to limited space, we ask that no more than 10 items be donated at a time.

In last month's Link magazine, the Club Spotlight article featured the Sewing Club and their many community service activities. One of those activities is making masks to prevent the spread of Coronavirus. These one of a kind masks are available for purchase at any social monitor station starting at \$2. If you have a special request, require a custom fit mask, or are interested in joining the Sewing Club, please contact Club President, Judy Hatcher at Judy813@gmail.com or (702) 341-8554.

Can you solve this?

Answer revealed in next month's issue.

Trivia Question: Where in the world was Richard Nixon when he delivered his infamous "I am not a crook" speech?



Social Monitors will sell you a mask. Left, Cookie Petrillo, Pinnacle; right, Sheldon DeGraff, Desert Vista.

August 26 is Dog Appreciation Day . . .

. . . a day to appreciate your best friend on four legs. No one can win hearts like man's/woman's best friend and in honor of this bond between man/woman and canine, Dog Appreciation Day is celebrated. Dog owners know how much joy our beloved canine companions bring to our lives. No matter how little money and how few possessions you own, having a dog makes you rich.

Unfortunately, these critters need guidance from their owners. It has been a grave misunderstanding that there

appear to be dog parks in our community. The areas that are perceived to be dog parks are having dogs run free and, in some cases, they are doing their business and owners are not picking it up. Again,

we do not have dog parks in our community. Owners must have the responsibility to pick up after their pets and not let them use other people's yards as bathrooms.

Another area of responsibility when it comes to your pets is barking. The owner of a dog that barks excessively can ultimately be subpoenaed to appear in a civil hearing,

and subject to being fined if not corrected. While we all agree that it is in a dog's nature to bark, under certain conditions, it is considered a nuisance. If talking with the owner has not solved the problem, Animal Control can be contacted. According to our CC&Rs, no animal shall be allowed to make an unreasonable amount of noise or to become a nuisance.

Last but not least, Sun City Summerlin governing documents state that, 'no animals shall be permitted upon

common areas except as controlled on a leash, or similar device held by its owner'. For the protection of your pet and other residents or pets in the area, a leash can protect both parties. Not all our residents have pets and

therefore do not always want to establish a relationship with your pet.

Dog owners know that dogs enrich us in small and undramatic ways everyday, by making us laugh, keeping us company, and offering us unconditional love.

Barbara Davidson, Director, Community Standards



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GOING TO THE DOGS

Just about 4 years ago my wife and myself went to the dogs – again. It had been 16 years since we had lost Andy (a mixed breed "Benji" looking pooch). Andy was to be our last dog. No more being burdened down by a dog, freedom to travel, no kennel cost, no vet bills, and no rushing home to let the dog out! We still don't really know what happened but the urge for another dog was suddenly back! At the time we lived in rural Illinois and our visits to local animal shelters was fruitless. Most of the dogs there were large snarly beasts that looked like they had spent their life tied to a tree protecting a meth lab in the woods. Coming home from St. Louis one day, we spotted a breeder's sign in the middle of nowhere that said "labradoodles for sale." We took down the phone number and about a week later made an appointment so see their pups.

Well, the rest is history. We sat in the middle of a room at the kennel and they turned loose three male labradoodles that were 11 weeks old. There were two black and one white doodles. The little white one came right over to us and snuggled against our feet. Well, that did it and we were soon the proud keeper of a little white fluff ball we named Ollie. Ollie was the result of a love affair between Cash (a stately looking 28 lbs. poodle) and Lolita (a 55 lbs. labradoodle). Ollie turned four on May 22 and has grown into a lanky 35 lbs. boy. We have had 4 wonderful years watching him mature and bond with us.

Yes, we are back to kennel fee and vet bills but Ollie has given us so much more. He has a laid-back personality but loves to play. As I write this, he is laying behind my chair. There is so much comfort and companionship provided by Ollie that the COVID-19 pandemic seems a lot less stressful. Who can truly be stressed with a lovable pooch laying on

their feet? We continued to take Ollie for a morning walk which probably helps us more than him. We do 3.4 miles one day, and 4.3 miles the next – we would never do this without Ollie. Most afternoons find us at Woofter Dog Park on Rock Springs and Vegas. Ollie loves to wrestle with other similar size dogs and also loves to be chased – and he is one fast little

dude. He can outrun about 99% of the dogs he plays with and can cut turns that would make a Grand Prix driver envious! Our daughter actually gave us a dog exercise tracker that fits on his collar. It's called a Fitbark and is like a Fitbit but for a dog. Between walks and play time at the dog park, Ollie normally get in 60 to 70 miles a week.

The real value of Ollie to us is his unconditional love. He has bonded with us and is a true member of our family. Little rituals get developed and become part of our daily routine. Ollie sleeps near our bed on my side. He never wakes us up but waits for us to start moving. If my hand is near the edge of the bed, I will feel the whiskers on the side of his face gently touch my hand or lower arm – so softly that it is almost unnoticeable. I look over and there his fuzzy face and intense eyes staring at me – not a bad way to start your day!

So there you have it, we are back to the dogs (or should I say the dog). Neither of us have any regrets about getting Ollie. Whether it

taking him shopping at Home Depot or having lunch at Lazy Dogs in Downtown Summerlin it's fun to have him with us. By the way, studies have shown that pet owners live 4 years longer on average than non-pet owners, so if you're thinking about a new companion who will always be your friend, go get a dog. For 30,000 years they have been domesticated to be with us.

Robert Bordenave

"We still don't really know what happened but the urge for another dog was suddenly back!"



DOG DAYS

GOLF TO LIVE LONGER



According to a recent study by the American Stroke Association the older you get, the more golf you should play. The study found that regularly golfing, at least once per month, was found to lower the risk of death among older adults. Luckily golf is one of the few sports that you can play regardless of age. Some golfers don't learn how to play the game until they retire, while others have been playing for decades.

"While walking and low intensity jogging may be comparable exercise, they lack the competitive excitement of golf," said lead author Dr. Adnan Qureshi, a neurology professor at the University of Missouri. "Regular exercise, exposure to a less polluted environment and social interactions provided by golf are all positive for health. Another positive is that older adults can continue to play golf, unlike other more strenuous sports such as football, boxing and tennis. Additional positive aspects are stress relief and relaxation, which golf appears better suited for than other sports."

Walking to and from your ball helps build lower body strength, while swinging clubs develops core muscle strength. Strengthening the core muscles utilized by the golf swing may prevent lower back pain along with building muscles in your chest, buttocks, back and forearms.

Hall of Famer, Bobby Jones famously said, "Golf is mainly played on a five-and-a-half-inch course, the space between your ears." Golf requires mental acumen to account for ball location, grass depth, green speeds, slope and much more. Seniors in retirement rarely come across the level of strategic thinking they did in the workplace, golf is a great way to keep your brain fit. It is also proven to release endorphins, which help to boost mood and well-being which can relieve overall stress.

Thanks to its social nature and controlled pace, people often maintain motivation and the ability to continue playing as they age. Only a small group of golfers ever get really low-handicaps (the scoring system to compare golfer skills), which means golfers must rely on the other great parts of the game for enjoyment. Regular golf outings, like those provided by our numerous golf clubs, can help build and maintain relationships with friends as well as provide a recurring event to look forward to.

"Golf is a timeless and ageless game with multiple benefits. It is played by millions of seniors, not only for the great social and health benefits, but for the mental challenge as well. Although the pace of play and distance of each shot might be a bit less than a younger you, the fun will always remain constant."

Donny Long, SCSCAI Director of Golf

Hole-In-One

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Summer is Here

I would like to remind our residents to be safe when working in your yard. Try to get out early before it gets too hot. Wear protective clothing, sunscreens, and a hat. Drink plenty of water and eating food is especially important. Wear gloves and look before you put your hands into places you cannot see.

When it is hot, bugs like to hide in cool dark places, such as under rocks, shrubs and even your hose if it is on the ground. This goes for some of the more poisonous of the creatures we have living here.

If you are new to the desert, there are a few bugs you need to watch out for.

You may think you will only run into scorpions at night, but many stings are done during the daytime, when their home (your home) is disturbed. The native scorpions are normally no big deal, lot of pain but that is it, unless you have an allergic reaction. The non-native, bark scorpions are another matter. They can cause major issues. The difference between them are their size and color. The native is larger and has a green tint to them; the bark is small and are brown

Black widows will try to get away from you if they are disturbed, but not always. Unfortunately, when they bite at first, you will not feel any pain, but that will come later. If bitten do not be "oh it's just a bite". Get medical help as soon as possible. They can be very deadly if you do not do something. A lot of you are familiar with the brown recluse, they are here also. They are shaped like a violin at rest and are brown in color.

Check your home for where they can get in. Make sure all doors and windows shut tightly with no gaps. Outside, check for cracks in the stucco and especially under the mud seal. That is the most common way they gain entry because you do not notice the cracks there. That is located at the very bottom of your outside walls where the foundation meets the wall. You may want to use a mirror connected to a pole or stick, so you do not have to get down on the ground

Of course, if it is affordable, have a licensed pest control company evaluate your property. Then you will know what needs to be done.

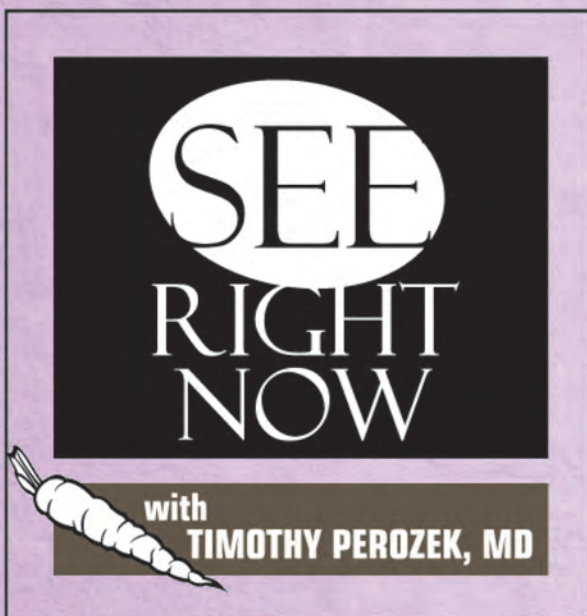
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“As I See It . . . ”

When You Wish Upon A Star

ately, I have found myself singing (only in my head, fortunately for others) this song which was brought to us by Jiminy Cricket in Pinocchio (Disney).

*When you wish upon a star, Makes no difference who you are
Anything your heart desires, Will come to you*

*If your heart is in your dream, No request is too extreme
When you wish upon a star, As dreamers do*

*Like a bolt out of the blue, Fate steps in and sees you through
When you wish upon a star, Your dreams come true*

The Power of Intention! When you need something, wish upon a star, and your dreams will come true. I believe in the power which we all have to make things happen by focusing our energies. At times of need, when I offer my "thoughts and prayers" to others, I really do believe that the strength of my energies and prayers WILL make a difference for those I care about. Sure, we do not always get what we wish for, or at least not right away, but who can deny that the combined strengths, faiths, and intentions of all of us makes a positive difference. Think of all the miracles that we have seen and that we know happen daily. One thing we know for sure, thinking negatives is a guarantee for negative things to happen. "Wishing upon a star" gives us all strength and courage – and good things can and do happen.

I am reminded of this true story. In the history of mankind, for centuries, humans were not able to run fast enough to break the 4-minute mile no matter how hard they tried. There were many theories as to why. Some conjectured that it was the human lung capacity, some thought it was the human skeletal structure that kept us from running that fast. This unconquerable feat eluded all who tried for the history of humans, no matter what. Yet on May 6, 1954, Roger Bannister set the record at 3:59:4. Incredible. He did it because he had the intention to break that record, and he knew he could! The world was shocked and amazed! What is really incredible is that only 46 days later, HIS record was broken by John Landy and just a year later 3 runners broke the 4-minute mile in a single race!! So, what changed? Perception. Intention. Runners were able to break the 4-minute mile now because they knew it was possible, they had every intention to do so, and they did it.



By Alan G. Spector /Link

attract negative outcomes by our thoughts and words rather than creating good "thoughts and our intentions. climber peak by mountain fierce to

Not to positive every difficulty know that when we is no "out" and that no positive outcome is possible, there is no chance for good things can happen. The human mind is engineered to fear dangers for survival, and this can work against us unless we consciously focus on all the wonderful things that enhance our survival and allow us to get the most out of life.

So true in life. When we think positively, focus our intentions on positive things happening, know we can reach for "that star" and "dream." Our dreams come true." It is so easy for us to allow ourselves to think something bad will happen, to protect ourselves from disappointment, to remain stuck on our challenges. It is often so difficult to remain positive, hopeful, and optimistic. I think that sometimes, we can

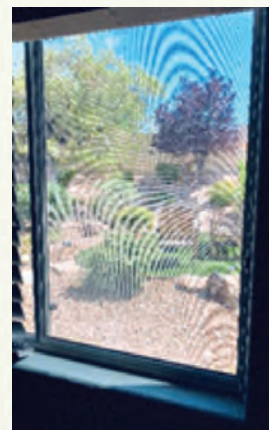
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Perception. This exemplary story was recently relayed to me.

"A young couple moved into a new neighborhood. The next morning while they were eating breakfast, the young woman saw her neighbor hanging the washing outside. "That laundry is not very clean; she doesn't know how to wash correctly. Perhaps she needs better laundry soap." Her husband looked on, remaining silent. Every time her neighbor hung her

washing out to dry, the young woman made the same comments. A month later, the woman was surprised to see a nice clean wash on the line and said to her husband, "Look, she's finally learned how to wash correctly. I wonder who taught her this?" The husband replied, "I got up early this morning and cleaned our windows." So it is with life. What we see when watching others depends on the clarity of the window through which we look. So, don't be too quick to judge others, especially if your perspective of life is clouded by anger, jealousy, negativity or unfulfilled desires. "Judging a person does not define who they are. It defines who we are."

So, all this requires a "shift" for us at times. Focusing on the best in all people, considering the "I can" rather than the "I can't," being grateful for our many blessings rather than our challenges, being kind to ourselves rather than identifying every possible shortcoming, labeling some children as "special needs" rather than noticing them as "specially talented", and living in the present rather than reliving the past or being concerned about the future (remembering that the only thing we have control of is the PRESENT). Like the severely disabled woman who came in LAST at the Boston Marathon (the cameras and officials had to wait long hours for her to finish) but was grateful that she was blessed to FINISH the race because she knew she could! I know of a tradition instructing us to express our gratitude for our life and our many blessings first thing each morning when we arise. After all, it is not guaranteed we will wake up each day and no one is promised beauty and all wonderful things in our lives. Start the day off with all the positives and frame the day in beauty and happiness. "I am grateful for my life, my wonderful family and friends, the amazing place in which I live, all the beautiful flowers, sunshine, sun/moon, etc." Let the challenges and problems of life fend for themselves! One of my dearest friends overcame difficult odds facing serious health challenges. I believe his it was primarily because of his faith and his absolute conviction that he survived and is thriving. He is a wonderful role model for me and an example for all of us. Sure, we all have problems (some more than others) and there are times when things look dark and dooming. Since we cannot change any of that, we CAN CHANGE how we see things, and we CAN do something about it.

So, GRATITUDE is a way of life and a major force for us. Judging by the many, wonderful responses I have received to my previous columns, many SCS residents fill their days with gratitude and seeing the positives everywhere they look. Think about it, don't we feel better when we are with positive-thinking people? Don't we smile when with we are with happy people? Don't our own challenges feel much, much less daunting when we are with people who focus on their abilities over their challenges? So, we will continue to be so grateful for our lives here in Sun City Summerlin, with its beauty, wonderful lifestyle, amazing people, and focus on the quality of our lives. We will continue to highlight and be grateful for the SCS people who make this an incredible place in which to live.

Please remember to send me the names of folks who deserve a special "thank you" or "keep up the good work" or "you inspired me," etc. Write to: scsspirit@gmail.com. Thanks to Susan Kutz, who was the first person to request our "Thanks to our Postal Carrier" sign. Let me know if you want one, and I will send you the photo by email or print one for you to pick up at my house. LET'S START A GRATITUDE REVOLUTION and let SCS be known as the community who appreciates their mail carriers!!



I must admit, I was one of the LAST to begin wearing seat belts; they were too uncomfortable – no one could tell me what I had to do – nothing bad was going to happen to me – it is my life and my choice if I want to protect it. I only began to wear seat belts when the law required them for my own safety. WELL, I was one of the FIRST to begin wearing a mask as a weapon against COVID-19. We don't have to wait for a therapeutic or vaccine, we have an effective weapon we can use NOW! These days, I wear a mask faithfully because my wife made me a comfortable one – I pay attention to the scientists' warnings – I know that something very bad can happen to people I care about and could happen to me with fatal or long term results. My health is my choice, but it is *not my choice* to endanger *your* health. **So here is my shift of intention** – we all know that wearing a mask might help us avoid the virus, but it is primarily worn to help protect others. We have seen arguments and even fights between folks wearing masks and some who refuse to do so. **Let's try this: let's start a positivity and gratitude revolution. Beginning now, let's remember to say "thanks for wearing a mask" to those who care enough to show they care about us by protecting us with their mask! Tell them, say it!! Let's show our gratitude to those who put our health above their convenience. Perhaps the others will get the message, perhaps not, but we can shift our intention from being angry and afraid to being grateful and positive toward those who care about us, and show it by wearing their mask. Let's start our gratitude revolution today!! Hey, thank you for wearing a mask!**



GRATITUDE CORNER

Some examples of why SCS is the most incredible place to live!



Major asset – We all know the Link is an amazing part of the SCS lifestyle . . . but **don't forget the amazing SCS Link online** called "Think Link." Posted every Tuesday morning, it is a fun, informative, entertaining SCS feature. Thanks to the awesome Jeannette Carrillo. Look it up!! (www.suncitylink.com)



Special thanks to our amazing clubs – the Sewing Club donates masks to those in need, the Computer Club opens up to help residents resolve critical technology problems (especially vital these days), the SCS Men's Club helps a local school get needed computer tablets so they can learn at home, the Social Club creates positive and attractive "stones" and leaves them all around SCS to brighten and surprise our days (even found one on my mailbox)! Send me more examples at scspirit@gmail.com.

Jan Edwards (Homeowner) – who organized and administered a mammoth contribution of food, personal items, household things, fun stuff, and much more to Project 150 for homeless teenagers. The huge quantity filled a van!! Amazing job, Jan.

Rick Cornstuble (Homeowner) – who volunteered for the Vegas Community Pantry to drive and deliver food to families out of work. Makes SCS proud!!!

Richard Becker (Homeowner) – Who at a moment's notice takes pictures of things going on in Sun City Summerlin, which makes it possible for us to share with the entire community during the week on "Think Link." Smile pretty, Richard is near!!



Brian Bagwell and his crew – Golf Course Maintenance – Homeowner wrote in thanking Brian and his crew for the excellent job they do maintaining the golf course property, especially the areas adjacent to other homes. SCS is looking **great** as always!!

Amos Barcus (Homeowner) – Who never misses an opportunity to compliment or encourage a staff member. What spirit this man has!!

Amazing Couple: Sylvia and Walter Lamay – if you ever wondered how the SCS Security Patrol is able to do all it does to protect and assist homeowners. These two wonderful people are major reasons. They work more shifts than any other of SCS Security Patrol dedicated volunteers, and now do double/double shifts to help out during this pandemic period when drivers are in short supply. They also serve as Dispatcher and Shift Commander. **Hats Off And Thanks From All Of Us At SCS** who can sleep because you aren't!!

A Special Shoutout To Our Monitors – Many of our monitors were reluctant to return to work when the centers re-opened, but they put their concerns regarding their own health aside and came to work to make sure those who wanted to come to the Fitness Centers and the pools could do so. They are trying to keep everyone safe and keep our pools and health facilities open for everyone.

Say Thanks To Our Monitors, Treat Them With The Respect And Appreciation They Deserve. Let's All Show That "SCS spirit"!!

The Future *By Stu Gershon*

"But . . . !" my son cried out. "The cashiers and dealers have to handle cash and cards!" I replied, "They'll probably create tables that can perform transactions digitally".

Since most of us have been cooped up in our homes for over three months, I began thinking of what our future could look like, especially in our city of Las Vegas.

There will be many changes throughout the world in the coming years as we defeat this epidemic; however, I would like you to take a minute to think of how it may affect you.

Firstly, taxi and carpool services such as; Uber, Lyft and Easy Taxi will greatly alter the way that we travel. Although some cars may have Plexiglass pre-installed to separate the driver from the passenger, some companies may even take it a step further. The driver (if there is one), will be seated in an enclosed area, much like a phone booth. This could allow for a fourth passenger while still keeping the driver isolated.

Secondly, paying with cash could soon be something of the past, since bills and coins are a virulent spreader of germs. Paying with credit cards using chip and PIN, swipe or contactless payments could soon be imminent.

This leads us into the future of our casinos, which my son and I had quite the discussion. Slot machines could be spaced out to abide by the social distancing guidelines. Alternatively, machines could be separated by a sneeze guard or shield.

Furthermore, table games such as Blackjack or Poker could also see a transformation. Seating could be limited per table, sneeze guards installed to separate players while also adhering to social distancing rules and regulations.



Roulette will most likely be handled in a similar manner, but Craps really does make the mind wander. What is the answer? How will people bet on the 'shooter'? I'm sure our casinos will find a solution.

The two things that affect us the most, I'm presuming, will be buffets and valet parking. Will they no longer exist? Casinos and theaters may have to do away with valet service as it could lead to, not only the spread of COVID-19, but also a potential lawsuit. This could mean elderly and handicapped people will have to walk much further from their cars. Although it could possibly lead to an expansion of handicapped parking lots and eventually, a potential loss of business. We live in a litigious society!

Buffets, in the form they are now, will be gone and have more than likely seen its last days. Buffets pose a greater risk of contamination, as they are microcosms of COVID-19 liabilities which have led to the demise of one of the nation's most popular buffet style restaurants, 'Sweet Tomatoes'. Instead, will restaurants begin to pre-package their food on plates (reminds you of "Horn & Hardart" Automats)?

I wonder what will happen with the shows? Will seats be separated with Plexiglass dividers? Or, will guests have to sit in individual booths? The imagination is endless!

Nevertheless, there is no need to worry; Las Vegas will always be here. With eight national parks, monuments next door in Utah, Monument Valley, Four Corners, and the Grand Canyon, we can always enjoy the beauties of our

land. As long as you are in Las Vegas, you are close to the natural wonders of the United States. You don't have to move!

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SERVICE

A LIFETIME IN THE CLOUDS JIM TWOHIG

By Bob Cohen / Link

Sometimes your life's career paths are dictated by when or where you were born. Sometimes there are chance, seemingly inconsequential encounters that have a dramatic effect on your life's story. Take the case of Jim Twohig.

Jim enrolled in the University of San Francisco with a major in Finance and Economics. He joined the campus 'business fraternity', Delta Sigma Pi, and was elected President. Clearly, Jim had a career in finance in mind.

"I was required to take 2 years of Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) during my Freshman and Sophomore years. (The Federal Government mandated ROTC as a condition for the University's federal funding.) This was the beginning of hostilities in Vietnam, ca. 1964/65. However, I did not volunteer to join Advanced ROTC when I entered my junior year. An Army career was not what I wanted."

"But, during my junior year, I took a trip north of San Francisco to what was then Hamilton Air Force Base to attend an 'air show.' I saw the USAF Thunderbirds perform in their F-100's and I was awe struck. I remember saying to myself: 'that's what I want to do!' Shortly thereafter I hunted down an Air Force Recruiter and signed up," Jim said.

Between then and graduation in 1967, The Air Force subjected Jim to an avalanche of written and oral tests and more than one 'flight physical'. After that, things sped up.

"Within days of graduating, I was processed into the military after literally fighting my way through the rowdy picketers at the infamous Oakland Army Terminal."

"By January, I was a 90-day wonder, commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Texas! My first assignment sent me crosstown to Randolph AFB for Undergraduate Pilot Training. After a very intense and exacting year, I



received my USAF Wings and proceeded to Pilot Instructor Training. I was going to be a Jet Instructor Pilot. In the Air Force, you had to get a special recommendation before being assigned to a Jet Instructor billet directly out of Pilot School." said Jim.

Completing another 3 months of Instructor-Training, Jim was ordered to Vance AFB in Enid, Oklahoma, to train new pilots. Because of the country's high demand for pilots at the time (the Vietnam War was in full inten-

sity), he and several other instructor pilots were frozen in Oklahoma for several years, mostly flying 3 times a day, 7 days a week.

12 new pilots out of 5,000 highly qualified applicants that year. But he made it!

Jim's airline career covered 31 years. PSA was bought out by national airline USAir in 1987. So, like the typical airline captain, Jim flew over Canada, the USA, Mexico, the Caribbean, and across the Atlantic to all parts of Western Europe.

"In those 31 years, I qualified for FAA Type Ratings on 11 aircrafts, from the DC-9 to MD-80-82, to the Boeing 737, 757, 767 and Airbus A330, etc. Also, I managed to acquire an FAA Sea Plane Rating, a real kick! But, my airline career came to an end in 2004 when I was retired by the then mandatory, Age 60 Rule."

Jim moved to Las Vegas in 1991, settled in Sun City in 2004. After a short stay at Boeing (2006-2007), he was hired to fly a private jet (an Eclipse) owned by a prominent local entrepreneur. Also, here in Las Vegas, he taught FAA "pre-airline hiring courses" for highly experienced and ex-military prospective airline pilot applicants.

"Looking back of my years in military and commercial aviation, I think the most interesting time was spent in Iraq; September 2010 to November 2011. I was confidentially solicited to help restore the air transportation system that Iraq had lost in the overthrow of the Saddam Hussein. The Iraqi Airline was completely destroyed but the US wanted to re-establish air service for the new government. I spent 11 months in the war zone.

"I would like to tell you more about that experience, but then, as the saying goes, I would have to . . .," Jim said with a broad grin.

Jim has been back in Sun City Summerlin for several years now and his life is quite serene. He discovered that building his wooden model ships was the perfect tonic for his senior years.

"Life is good. Great people and good times are always around. And, since this opportunity has come for this Air Force Vet to somewhat complete the US Naval Academy's 'War of 1812' exhibit with my Niagara ship-model, I am grateful for the opportunity to make the exhibit a bit better," Jim said with a smile.



"I was promoted to Captain (O-3) in the Regular Air Force but by the time my several additional years were completed, I decided to leave the Air Force. The war was noticeably winding down, cutbacks were happening and it looked like I would never get to fly in Vietnam. It was time to move on." It was now March, 1973 and his 6-year commitment was fulfilled.

Jim's focus was now commercial aviation. He wanted to return to California, so he applied to a west-coast airline: PSA. The odds of getting hired were not good. PSA only hired

CLUB SPOTLIGHT

Quilting Club

By Norman Wright



2020 Raffle Quilt. Photo credit: Richard Becker



The Quilting Club's meeting room, located opposite the Computer Club and the Woodworking Shop at the Pinnacle, has been empty for the past few months during the shutdown. Despite this, the club is doing its best to accomplish their missions of creating comradery for over 60 members, who not only socialize, but also devote their time to make "Comfort Quilts". Comfort quilts are only 36 x 36 inches wide, but they serve to ease the distress caused when a child's life is disrupted after the police must intervene when domestic violence occurs in the home.

These small quilts, made of pieces of flannel, are given to the police department and travel in the trunks of police cars until needed to ease the pain a child experiences when they must be removed from the home for their safety.

The club also uses material scraps to make "pet blankets", which are donated to animal shelters that house abandoned dogs and cats.

But the Quilting Club is running short of supplies, needs your help, and asks for your donations of flannel, other materials and sewing items. Your donations can be in the form of flannel, old shirts, fabrics, thread and other things you would normally discard.

In addition, a raffle quilt is made every year to defray costs for things that must be purchased. This year the 90 x 90 inch quilt will be raffled off Saturday, October 3rd. Tickets, which cost \$5 for 6 tickets, can be purchased by contacting Melody Larrabee at 515-505-1747. You can also go to the quilt room on Wednesday mornings from 9-11:30 a.m. to purchase tickets or drop off donations.

Club membership is open to men and women and all are invited to join.



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AUGUST 2020

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

All scheduled Committee Meetings are subject to change due to the COVID-19 restrictions.

Please check out page 31 for the August Sandwich Specials at Tavern at the Falls and The Summit.



National Coloring Book Day
Friendship Day **2**

Watermelon Day **3**



9 a.m., CAP **4**
Chocolate Chip Cookie Day
BULK TRASH PICKUP

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9 a.m., Board of Directors Meeting **11**

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1 p.m., DRHC closed meeting **17**

Couples Day
BULK TRASH PICKUP **18**



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Split Day **25**



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COMMITTEE ABBREVIATIONS

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

LOCATION OF EVENT

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

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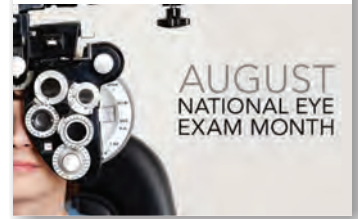
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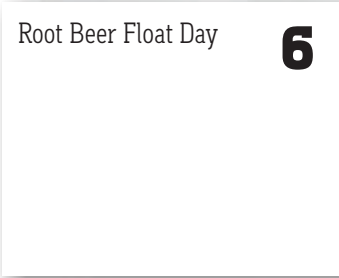
National Eye Exam Month **1**



National Smile Week **5**



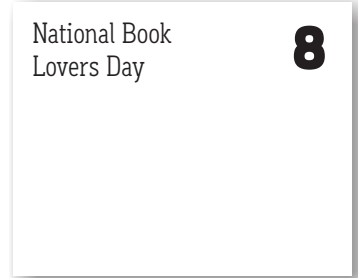
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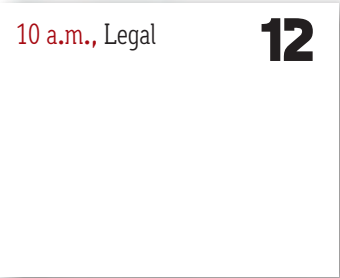
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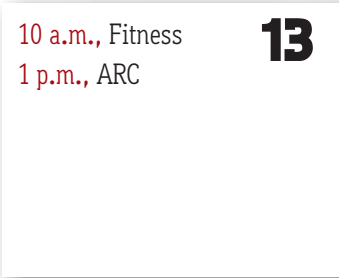
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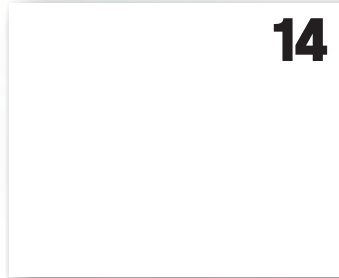
10 a.m., Legal **12**



10 a.m., Fitness
1 p.m., ARC **13**



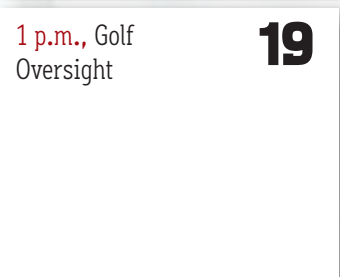
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National Relaxation Day **15**



1 p.m., Golf Oversight **19**



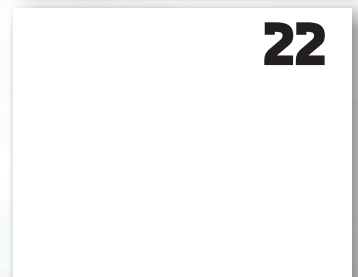
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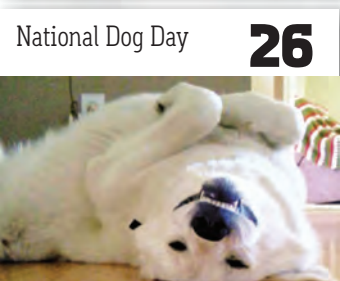
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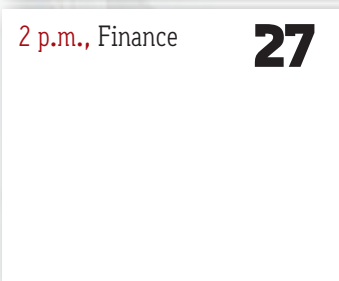
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National Dog Day **26**



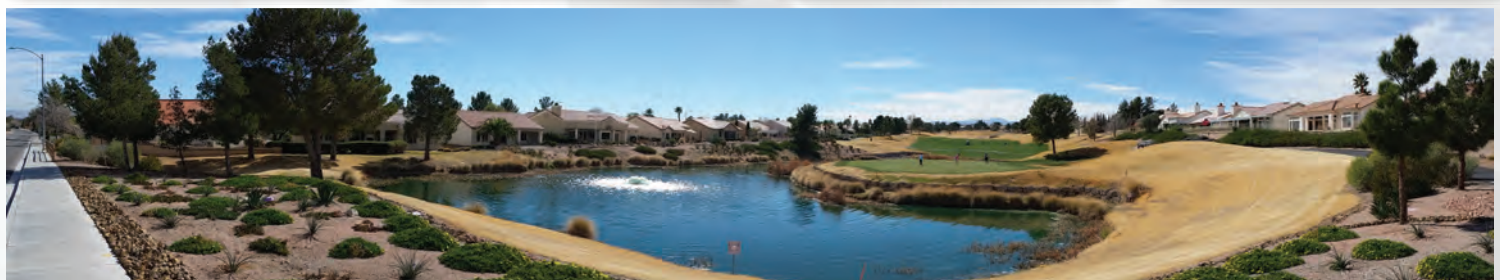
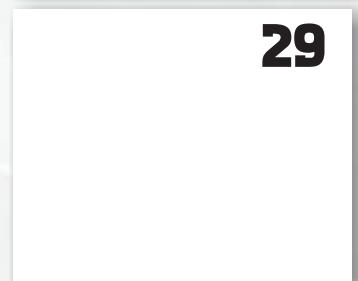
2 p.m., Finance **27**



9 a.m., Link
National Red Wine Day **28**



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(The deadline for September 2020 chartered club articles is Friday, July 31. If you have questions, contact the Link at 966-1434 or kellym@suncitylv.com.)

Aquacize

Due to COVID-19 restrictions regarding spacing in the pools, the Aquacize Club has been unable to admit new members to our club since June 15. When restrictions are lifted, we will welcome new members. Current club members watch your email for updates. Club elections are scheduled for Wednesday, October 21. Election of officers will be October 21, 1 p.m., Desert Vista.

Art

Artists of all levels from beginners to advanced are welcome to join. Dues are \$15 a year. We are holding summer classes with the reopening of the community centers. Please call for signups and information. Monthly meetings will resume in September. Our annual Art Show will be rescheduled for a later date this year. For information visit our website at www.suncitysummerlinart.com, or contact Steve Brenner at 749-7737.

Arthritis

Do 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. Call Joyce Sheinman, 339-2773. Election of officers will be October 28, 12 p.m., Desert Vista.

Band Jam

If you are a Sun City musician or vocalist who has no one to play or sing with, our Band Jam Club is looking for you. We have created a Musician's Directory that's available to all club members. Use this directory to find musicians and singers to create your unique band. We have an Informal Jam & Get-Together every Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Pinnacle Music Room. Annual dues are \$10. If you want to join or have questions, please call or text Mike, 310-422-1184, or email bandjamclub@gmail.com.

Beading and Jewelry

We meet the first Tuesday of the month at Desert Vista, 1 p.m. The club will not meet again until September. When we begin again, we meet in the Silver Room at Mountain Shadows on Tuesdays, 1 p.m. If you are interested in learning a new creative hobby, please come join us. Ellen Crawford holds classes for beginners to learn the basics. You can call her at 478-8806 to register for her next class. No experience necessary. Any other questions, call Paula Nuzzo, 820-9343. Looking forward to seeing you.

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Bicycle



As of this update, the Bicycle Club has resumed group rides starting at Desert Vista on Tuesday and Thursday, and Sun Shadows on Saturday. All rides currently start at 7 a.m. However, to minimize the risk of COVID-19 exposure, the Club still recommends that members continue to ride alone or in small groups as much as possible. For more information and updates, please send an email to 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 feel free to call Gavin Lightner, 838-2767.

Bocce 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 information, call Henrietta, 987-3456.

Book

As we are writing this article in June (observing deadlines for The Link), we are planning for the next meeting to be Thursday, September 10, at Desert Vista. We will have further information on dates and books for discussion by email and Facebook (Sun City Book Club). Social time 1:30 p.m., meeting 2 - 3:30 p.m. Bring your own water (no snacks available). Please bring your own mask and hand sanitizer. Sun City Residents and their guests are welcome. For more information, contact Cherie on 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. Need a partner? Call Gloria, 341-1244, or Marilyn, 254-8245. See our Duplicate Bridge Club website at Suncitysummerlin.com.

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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. Annual dues are \$10 and \$1 each time you play. For more information, please call Mary LaFerney, 562-1550. We hope to resume play soon.

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 a 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, 254-6943 or styctch70@yahoo.com. 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. Records are available

at the end of the session in printed format or online, www.bridgewebs.com/276519. We're going virtual! WATCH your email for training sessions. Your health is foremost in our decision making, and we do not believe it is best to open during this time. We may cancel classes and supervised play for the rest of the year. We will continue to monitor the situation and provide an update when we resume. Please feel free to contact Shelly Peretz, 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, 912-1615, for information.

Ceramics

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. Our Club is here for you to start your creativity flowing. We're

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located in the Arts and Crafts Building at Mountain Shadows. Hours are 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday; Wednesday until 3 p.m. Beginner classes are available. Ceramics rooms are open from 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday. For information, call President Linda Haber, 714-686-1401. Election of officers will be October 27, 9 a.m., Desert Vista.

Chicago/Midwest

Summer is here in all its glory and heat! We will be dark for July and August and will look forward to seeing all your smiling faces in September, hopefully from much less than 6 feet away. We hope you all stay well and safe from everything out there! For more information on this terrific club, call Myra, 838-3859. Election of officers will be October 18, 6:30 p.m., Desert Vista.



Classical Music

Unfortunately, the Classical Music club had to cancel last month's scheduled performance due to COVID-19. During our last concert performance, we had the pleasure of welcoming father and son duo (pictured left to right) Paul and Alex Fried, along with Jae Ahn on the piano back in February. We hope to resume our concerts in the fall, possibly when social gathering restrictions

are lifted. Live performances all over the world have been affected in these unprecedented times. Thank you for your understanding. Will Rydell, President. Election of officers will be October 26, 7 p.m., Starbright Theatre.

Computer

There will be no General meeting in August. Seminars and classes are posted on the web site at www.scscc.club. Most classes will be offered on Zoom, as well as limited seating in the classroom. The repair SIG information will be available on the website, and currently will be by ticketed reservation only. The club rooms are open and face masks and social distancing are required. The lab is open for normal hours. For Club information, go to www.scscc.club, please contact President Jeff Wilkinson, 527-4056, or email pres.scscc@gmail.com.

Conservatives

This month's speakers: Niger Innis and Randy Voyard. 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 at 286-8957, or visit our website at www.scsconservatives.club. 2020 Annual Dues \$10.

Cribbage

Find fellow cribbage players at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays, starting at 6 p.m. Arrive 15 minutes early to sign in. We wel-

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Dance Company

The Dance Company warmly welcomes everyone back on Monday, September 14, when our regular classes resume. For anyone who would like to give dance a try, we are offering a wonderful opportunity to see behind the scenes! Come to our Open House on September 19 at 1:45 p.m. at the Pinnacle. You'll get a sample class in jazz and tap, and a preview of dances we are creating for our May 2021 show. See how we create, teach, and practice our performance pieces. We look forward to seeing you in class, or at the Open House. Contact Jolynn at jolynnreid@gmail.com.

Dance Connection

You're invited to attend any of our Dance Connection Classes during the summer - Get Movin', Just Dance, Get Up & Dance, Beginner Line Dance, Dance Fit, Beginner & Intermediate Fla-

menco, Line Dance 1, Intermediate Line Dance, I-Moves, BeMoved, and Showstoppers. Dance Connection serves all abilities at all levels whether or not you're an excellent dancer, or if you're confined to a wheelchair or use a walker. We have a class especially designed for you! Pick up a schedule at any fitness center or visit our website at: <https://scsclubs.wixsite.com/dance-connection> Call Kris, 443-8759, with any questions.

Euchre

Euchre is a card game usually played with four players per table (two partnerships). It is a trick-taking game, with a trump suit and played with only 24 cards. Cards below nine are removed from the deck. We rotate tables and people, so Euchre is a very social game for all levels. No partners are necessary. Lessons are available. Join us on Wednesdays at 6 p.m., at Mountain Shadows. Call Gloria, 430-7785.

Fitness

We offer classes such as Cardio & More, Strength & Toning, Total Body Conditioning, Pilates, Yoga, and Barre Method. Schedule, registration details and updates are on the bulletin board at the fitness centers. Annual dues are \$10, pro-rated mid-year. To participate in classes, you must be a member. Non-members may observe only before deciding on a class. Members may drop in for \$3 (provided there is space). Members may bring guests for \$3 after completing the check-in process at the front desk. The club is

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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 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. Follow us on Facebook. Contact us at friendsofthesummitscs@gmail.com. Friday Band Night is \$15 per person, includes \$10 entrance fee and a \$5 menu item credit for that night. Other events are \$10.

Gin Rummy

The Club meets every Sunday night at Mountain Shadows. Singles and couples are welcome. Sign in between 6-6:15 p.m.; play starts by 6:30 p.m. For information, call Linda Ray, 586-1007.

Golf (Guys and Gals)

The Guys & Gals Golf Club August 23rd tournament will be held at the Eagle Crest Golf course. Check in is no later than 6:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 7 a.m. For tournament information contact Chris and Dave Klee at 702-254-2461. For membership information contact Sumiko Tatsue at 562-4856. Visit our website at www.suncityguysngals.com. Notice: The Champions Dinner scheduled for Sept. 13 is under review pending any health restrictions directed by Governor Sisolak and the Sun City Summerlin Board of Directors.

Golf (Ladies) Executive

The Ladies Executive Golf Club plays Tuesday mornings at Eagle Crest. We always welcome new players, so if you are interested in trying out our club visit our web site at www.scslegc.com or contact our Membership Chair Sandy Wright, 661-478-0076. Tee times for August are still 7 a.m. with check-in at 6:30 a.m. Our next General Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 2, at Desert Vista, 12 p.m. Our upcoming event is the Championship Tournament that will be held on October 13, 20, and 27. Election of officers will be October 27, 12 p.m., Desert Vista.

Golf (Men's) 18 Hole

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Turn in coloring page to the Link Magazine by 4 p.m. on Monday, August 10, in the black drop box in front of Mountain Shadows Community Center. Or return by mail to: Link Magazine, 9107 Del Webb Blvd., Las Vegas, NV 89134 or email to StacieC@SunCityLV.com. Results will be published in the September magazine.

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practice and lessons. I even shot my age in June, thanks to Shane and Cliff. Our club has been creeping up to the 180's. We are a good group of guys and are fun to play with. Golf should be fun. So, go out and shoot your age.

Golf (Men's) Niners

We are back to our tournaments. COVID-19 guidelines may change for August, but current rules of playing safe are still in effect. It won't take the fun out of our Thursday golf tournaments. Team low net, Ind. Scratch and 4 man scramble. We will start nominations for the new board for 2021 in August. The following members have been appointed to the nomination committee, Clay Baker, Ron Bucki and Lyn Grotewold. Submit your name to one of the committee members for election in November. Applications are available at our golf shops or online at, www.scsniners.com or contact our membership Chairman, Pete Bentivega, 941-223-6550.

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

There are no club meetings scheduled for June, July or August. Monthly meetings will resume in September. Coordinated hikes will resume when possible. Hikes are on Mondays (easy/moderate), and Wednesdays (moderate/challenging). Club members will receive email notifications of Monday and Wednesday hike details

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Investment

The investment Club will be on vacation throughout August. Our 2021 Officer nominations will occur during our September, October and November meetings. The actual elections for 2021 Officers will be held during our Wednesday, November 18, meeting. For information, contact President Steve Commander, 304-1768.

Italian

The Italian Club will be on vacation status until our 2nd Annual Indoor Picnic and Bingo Night, Saturday, September 19. *Ci vediamo a settembre!* For Club information, call George Pucine, 242 3707. Note: Italian language lessons are available for Italian Club members only. Contact Joan Jones, 869-3999.

Jewish Friendship

Hope that you are all well and adjusting to our new "normal." The board has decided to cancel any meetings/activities until September. We are looking for club members that would like to serve on

our board, especially male members as we have only women serving on the board at this time. We need a male perspective. Micki Abrams will continue to serve as acting president until we can elect a new president. Please call Micki, 256-3670, if you are interested in serving on the board or as president. Election of officers will be October 20, 7 p.m., Desert Vista.

Krafty Kritters



We're open at the multi-purpose Room at Desert Vista every Tuesday 1-3 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. to knit, crochet and craft. We're open on Thursdays for tole painting from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. We invite residents to visit. Join and make new friends! You'll never know how fun and easy it is to craft until you try it! Annual dues are \$5. We accept donations of yarn and craft materials. They can be

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dropped off during our regular hours, or telephone Mary Graves, 489-3043. Election of officers will be October 10, 10 a.m., Desert Vista.

Liberal

Liberal Club meetings are normally held on the first Monday of each month. All regular meetings are held at Desert Vista Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m. Due to meeting room capacity limitations and the COVID-19 regulations, we're unable to accommodate members with live programs. Current members will be kept informed of developments via email. If you would like additional information, contact to President Rick Cornstuble, glen1co@aol.com, for a prompt response, leave a message for Rick, 765-430-4400.

Library

Anyone wishing to volunteer with the libraries, (we have two) should contact Cheryl Kidd, 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. Please return your borrowed books to this location. Our next general meeting will be Thursday,

September 24, 2 p.m., Sun Shadows. At this meeting, we will select a committee to nominate people to run for office. Election of officers will be October 22, 2 p.m., Sun Shadows.

Mah Jongg

Do you want to have fun? Do you want to meet new friends? Then Mah Jongg is your game. We play every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Mountain Shadows. If your new to Mah Jongg, there's no need to worry, our teacher, Sharon Chaiken will get you started. We have some special lunches celebrating certain holidays. We'd love to have you, and if you're interested call Joan Gary, 440-773-7454.

Men's

Our normal activities have been curtailed during the COVID-19 situation. We have filled the gap with some video meetings and may continue to do so this summer. Our usual activities such as breakfasts, lunches, walks, happy hours, discussion groups and very interesting tours normally go into hiatus over the summer. Look for more information on our fall activities in the future. Stay tuned for further announcements! Great events and great friends await you. Please feel free to contact Alan, 847-558-5423 for more information on our growing club of friendly residents.

Military and Friends

Our Harvest Dinner on Saturday, October 10, is on hold. We are considering having our annual picnic in October. Date and time to

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be discussed with the scheduler and will be posted at a later stage. August will be dark. Have a safe and cool August. Note: U.S. Coast Guard established August 4, 1790; Vietnam War began August 7, 1964; Japan surrendered August 14, 1945; National Aviation Day August 19. For club information call Chris Oelerich, 970-274-8230, or Rick Cornstuble, 765-430-4400. The secretary is regrettably leaving, and we require a new secretary. If interested, call Lorraine Spofford, 456-3958.

Model Builders



Our next Model Builders Club Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 10:30 a.m. at Desert Vista. There will be no meet-

ings in August. Meeting dates are the second Wednesday of the month. Election of Officers for 2021 will be held during our meeting on November 11, at Desert Vista. The Club's goal is to provide a creative environment that allows our members an opportunity to achieve excellence in scale model building (in plastic or wood), as well as to enjoy Model Railroading. We welcome new members. For information, please contact Bruce Adams, 463-9921.

Musicmakers

We are still here in Sun City but in hibernation!! Our talented group of singers are eager to continue to entertain our friends and fans. Watch for our announcements of upcoming performances. Meanwhile, if you are interested in checking out our four-part harmony group and would like more information on joining, please contact President Darlene Vaughan at 307-330-8421 or 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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New York

Are you from New York, New Jersey or Connecticut? Or just like socializing with people from there? Or talking about your Tri-State area experiences? Come and join us on the first Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Desert Vista. Yearly dues are \$13. Bring a friend. We will be on hiatus for the months of July and August. For more information, please feel free to request to get on our e-mail list: SCSNYClub@gmail.com or call Brenda Izen, 233-4473.

Organ, Piano and Keyboard

We meet on Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m. in the music room at the Pinnacle. We have members at all levels of experience. Why not learn something new this summer? It's good for the mind and body to learn new things, and we meet in air-conditioned comfort! We are in the process of making some changes regarding our lessons and teacher over the summer. After our meeting "MUSICALITY 101" commences at 10 a.m. musicians and singers get together to create beautiful music. Bring your instru-

ment (we have a piano and two organs) to participate. For information call Marti, 683-4112.

Pan

Pan has everything the card player looks for—fun packed with a combination of skill and luck. It is played with 8 decks of cards with the 8's, 9's and 10's removed. Annual dues \$12. We play Tuesdays at Mountain Shadows with varied start and end times. For information, call Judy, 813-777-3416, or Sandy, 949-742-4663, or email scspanclub@gmail.com. Youtube, Sun City Pan Club Learning.



Photography

The Coronavirus pandemic forced us to cancel our August meeting. Our meetings are now held on Zoom. Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, August 13, 7 p.m. via Zoom. Members are invited to submit photos to Allen Duff, from the Nevada Photo Club and will give constructive criticism and "tips" on how to improve your photos. Check our website: www.photography-sclv.club/p/about-club.html or call Norman Wright, 255-5545 for information. Our members include professional photographers; novices who just want to take better photos with a cell phone, and all who are between. We invite you to join us.

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Pickleball

The Pickleball Club is back in full swing. Lots of players of all skills are having a great time, even in the heat. The club meets every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday starting at 7 a.m. The Pickleball courts are open from 6:30 a.m. to sundown every day. No key necessary. The courts are located at the far end of the Desert Vista parking lot, by the security office. The club is following all COVID-19 regulations. For further information call Augie Constanzo, 375-4533, or you can also visit our website www.scspickleball.com. Hope to see you on the courts.

Pinochle

For information, please call 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. Call Sandy Lawlor, 877-9887, or visit our website, scsquiltingclub.org.

R.V.

Now that August is upon us, we are anxious to re-start our camp outs. In September we are scheduled to go to Big Bear in CA. In October we will be heading down to Distant Drum in AZ. November we're off to Willow Beach in AZ, and in December we will end the year in Laughlin for our annual Christmas camp out and

party. We are hoping to get back to our monthly meetings starting Monday, September 14. If you are interested in joining, visit www.suncitylvrv.club for more information. Contact either Jim Kobolt, 661-728-8646, or Bob Stone at 767-9135.

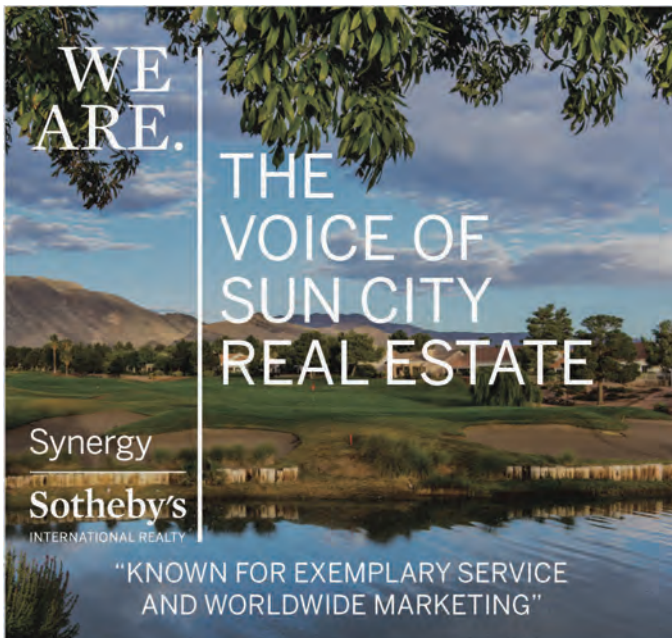
Racquetball

The new court floor has been installed. So, when Mountain Shadows reopens, the court will be ready to go! Also, during suspension of play, the Club will continue with its plans for a quarterly prize draw for the members. Winners will be advised, and prizes delivered. Finally, the annual Club meeting remains tentatively scheduled for Thursday, November 5, at a location TBD. Looking forward to seeing you all again as soon as possible on the court! Take care out there. Any questions, call Pete, 419-420-5175, Greg, 812-0082, or Annie, 802-355-5451.

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 host some of our popular events. 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 our events are free. Our motto is "Where Neighbors Become Friends" and we hope that is

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true. We are all volunteers and hope to see you at one or more of our future festive events. In the meantime, stay safe!

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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 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, Desert Vista, Room 5 (except in December). Election of officers will be held on November 24, 7 p.m., Desert Vista.

Sewing (Just Sew)

We're still sewing! Members with sewing machines have been busy at home making masks for family, friends and the community. There is no stopping these ladies! Which is no surprise, since giving back is what the Just Sew Club is all about. We're open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. – noon. Due to restrictions, only 10 members are allowed at a time. Call 966-1476 to reserve a space on Thursday at 8.30 a.m. to sign up. Our next monthly meeting is on Wednesday, September 2, Desert Vista. If you have any questions, leave a message for President Judy Hatcher, 341-8554.

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

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are welcome to get moving with us at Sun Shadows on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 10 a.m. Call Diana Doorly, 203-5488, or Mary Ann Tricoli, 228-4614.

Silver, Lapidary & Glass Fusion

I hope everyone has made it through the past three crazy months and are doing well. We invite you to stop by our club rooms in the Arts and Crafts Building at Mountain Shadows. You can sign up for beginner's classes or check out our wonderful displays. Silver, Lapidary, Glass Fusion Club rooms are open from 9 a.m. until noon Monday, Wednesday thru Saturday. For information, contact President Jan Whiting, 236-7960.

Silvertones

The Silvertones chorus is a diverse mix of talented singers. Our director is the very accomplished George Pucine, and our accompanist is the exceptional Tim Cooper. We rehearse on Thursdays from 12:45 to 3 p.m. in the music room at Pinnacle and we present annual winter and spring concerts. Rehearsals are scheduled to resume on Thursday, August 27 (subject to COVID-19 guidelines/restrictions). Elections for Silvertones Board of Directors will be held Thursday, November 5. If you like to sing and will commit to weekly rehearsals and concert performances, contact our President Marty Myers 256-6646 for information.

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 and 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



Calling all softball players! Check out one of Sun City's best clubs! We are looking for some new players. While our league play starts Monday, October 5, we began summer play on June 1. We play pick-up games with members every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday starting at 8 a.m. at Pinnacle Field (near Eagle Crest GC). Batting practice is held every Thursday at the same time. We have two competitive leagues that accommodate all levels of player. We also have a Softball Players Golf League on Tuesdays. Please stop

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by Pinnacle Field for more information or you can call Ron Kozel, 586-322-6014 or Dave Coheen, 217-1969.

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

We do have a wonderful club. However, under the circumstances, COVID-19, our club rules and regulations are changing almost daily. What is possible can be explained to you by our President and Vice-President. For information, contact President Mike Drace, 970-2442, or Vice-President David Wignall, 880-7081. Thank you for your patience during this trying time. Election of officers will be October 24, 9 a.m., Mountain Shadows.

Sun City Summerlin Charities/Sun City Volunteers

Charities provides transportation services for residents who no

longer drive, transportation to medical appointments, shopping and other personal services. We offer handyman services such as changing smoke alarm batteries, replacing light bulbs and furnace filters, repairing broken drawer glides and cabinet hinges. If you would like to lend a hand and are good at performing minor household repairs, call Charities, 702-254-5831, or stop by our office, Monday to Friday, 8:30-11 a.m., next to the Desert Vista picnic area, to discuss how you can become a volunteer.

Sunshine Service

The Sunshine Club warehouse is now open. Our warehouse hours are Monday through Saturday from 9-11 a.m., and from 1-3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Updated information on schedules and membership can be found on our website at scsunshineservice.com. 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 Soup labels, and food donations for charity. The next general meeting will be on September 7, at 11 a.m. at Desert Vista.

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Tai Chi



Tai Chi Club's members only meeting, and election will be on Friday, October 9, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., Desert Vista. Slate: President, Mary Dodson; Secretary, Judith Filangeri; Treasurer, Aase Hopkins. If you have an email address and are not getting email updates, contact J. Filangeri, jfilangeri@cox.net. Introduction to Tai Chi: Tuesdays/Fridays, 1-2:00 p.m. Beginners: Beijing 24, Monday, 2 p.m. Regular: Yang 108, Wednesday/Friday, 2 p.m., Yang 37, Monday/Friday, 3 p.m., Yang 48, Wednesday, 3 p.m. Staying Strong with Tai Chi: Wednesdays, 1-2 p.m. For information, Mary Dodson, 818 430-1617 or Jim Ko, 586-7787.

Table Tennis

Residents are enjoying Table Tennis again, with a few rules to promote safe play. Play is singles play only, with social distancing and face masks are to be worn at all times, except during actual play. Play at Pinnacle is limited to 15 members and Sun Shadows, 7. Pinnacle: Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. Times at Sun Shadows: Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30 p.m.-8 p.m. For more information, contact Marilyn, 412-849-6092.

Tennis

As the weather begins to cool, more and more of you will be returning to the courts. Beginning soon, the club will have an open play day each week at Desert Vista. Watch your email for details. Join us for \$10 a year, by calling Treasurer Jo Morykwas, 228-8557. Club President Ellen Crawford will answer any questions you might have, 478-8806.

Theatre (Community)

For information text only, Adrienne, 497-5681. Election of officers will be October 1, 6 p.m., Pinnacle.

Travel (Local)

Membership is \$10 per year and the Club meets year-round. For information, call Marise, 242-2704, or Sharon, 838-4319.

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WateRobics

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Women's

The Women's Club was founded thirty years ago and has never had to cancel a meeting until this Spring. These are extraordinary circumstances, and we must comply with the set health regulations. This situation has been difficult for our club, which is social in nature. We're currently on hiatus for the summer, and hope to resume our Fall schedule on Thursday, September 17, at Desert Vista. The club's officers and board members wish our ladies a pleasant summer. Keep hydrated, wear your masks, and practice social distancing. We'll get through this together! For club information, contact 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, 360-1863.

Yoga

We're back in session, yay! Classes are held at Desert Vista on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 8 - 9:30 a.m. Please wear a mask until you're in place and on your yoga mat. Social distancing rules apply. Monthly fees: One class a week \$20. Two classes a week \$35. Three classes a week \$45. One-time trial class is \$5. For more information call Carolyn, 243-3758 or Joanie, 233-4416.

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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Fitness	Kim Holtman	253-347-5608	Social Club	Roz Nakahama	425-518-1767
French	Mickey Raju	630-716-1728	Softball-Men's	Ted Biedryck	949-228-7623
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Golf (men's) 18 Hole	Joe O'Connell	702-465-8216	Swim	Jim Ferriter	917-656-7566
Golf (men's) Niners	Paul Hughes	702-233-4933	Table Tennis	Laureen Lentz	909-648-1397
Golf (women's)	Patty Gerber	702-217-9622	Tai Chi	Mary Dodson	818-430-1617
Gun	Tim Emmitt	312-235-9068	Tennis	Ellen Crawford	702-478-8806
Hiking	Susan Feinberg	312-330-3471	Theatre (Comm.)	Kimberly Fannin	702-901-3358
Investment	Steve Commander	702-304-1768	Travel	Marise Mizel	702-242-2704
Italian Club	George Pucine	702-242-3707	Waterobics	Mary Jo Sampsel	775-338-7709
Jewish Friendship	Micki Abrams	702-256-3670	Women's	Judy Auerbach	702-242-0727
Krafty Kritters	Carol Przybycien	702-240-8532	Writer's Workshop	Maxine Muccigrosso	702-360-1863
Liberal Club	Rich Cornstuble	765-430-6600	Yoga	Carolyn Palubinskas	702-243-3758
			Zoom Zoom	Marla Fair	702-498-8218

Clubs

CHARTERED CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

Club	Date	Time	Location	Club	Date	Time	Location
Aquasize	Oct-21	1:00 PM	DV	Library	Oct-22	2:00 PM	SS
Art	Nov-16	1:00 PM	DV	Mah Jongg	Nov-17	11:00 AM	MS
Arthritis	Oct-28	12:00 PM	DV	Men's	Nov-24	9:00 AM	Zoom
Band Jam	Dec-2	3:30 PM	Klein residence	Military & Friends	Nov-6	2:00 PM	DV
Beading & Jewelry	Nov-3	1:00 PM	DV	Model Builders	Nov-11	10:30 AM	DV
Bicycle	Dec-10	4:00 PM	DV	Musicmakers	Nov-2	12:30 PM	PN/MR
Billiards	Dec-9	12:00 PM	DV	New York	Nov-4	7:00 PM	DV
Bocci Ball	Dec-8	6:30 PM	DV	Organ	Nov-10	9:00 AM	PN/MR
Book	Nov-12	2:00 PM	SS	Pan Games	Nov-17	11:00 AM	MS
Bridge, Duplicate	Dec-2	11:00 AM	MS	Photography	Nov-12	7:30 PM	DV
Bridge, Friday Night	Nov-27	6:15 PM	MS	Pickleball	Nov-16	5:30 PM	DV
Bridge, Rubber (M/Thur)	Nov-23	12:15 PM	MS	Pinochle	Dec-8	5:00 PM	MS
Bridge, Social Duplicate	Dec-5	12:00 PM	MS	Quilting	Nov-9	9:15 AM	DV
Bunco	Nov-28	6:30 PM	MS	R.V.	Nov-9	7:00 PM	DV
Canasta	Nov-16	6:00 PM	MS	Racquetball & Handball	Nov-5	6:00 PM	TBD
Ceramics	Oct-27	9:00 AM	DV	Residents' Forum	Nov-11	7:00 PM	DV
Chicago/Midwest	Oct-18	6:30 PM	DV	Sawdusters	Dec-2	9:00 AM	DV
Classical Music	Oct-26	7:00 PM	SB	Security Patrol	Nov-24	7:00 PM	DV
Computer	Dec-3	2:30 PM	DV	Sewing (Just Sew)	Nov-4	1:00 PM	DV
Conservatives	Nov-19	6:00 PM	DV	Shuffleboard	Nov-10	8:45 AM	MS
Cribbage	Dec-16	6:00 PM	MS	Silver Foxes	Nov-16	10:00 AM	SS
Dance Co. "A Class Act"	Nov-11	10:00 AM	DV	Silver, Lapidary & Glass	Nov-7	9:00 AM	MS/Silver RM
Dance Connection	Nov-12	11:30 AM	DV	Silvertones	Nov-5	12:00 PM	PN/MR
Euchre	Dec-16	6:00 PM	MS	Social Club (Boomers)	Dec-5	6:00 PM	DV
Fitness	Nov-5	3:30 PM	DV	Softball, Men's	May		
French	11/13	2:00 PM	SS	Spanish	Nov-20	11:00 AM	SS
Friends of The Summit	Nov-16	5:30 PM	Summit	Stained Glass	Oct-24	9:00 AM	MS
Gin Rummy	Dec-13	6:30 PM	MS	Sunshine Service	Nov-2	11:00 AM	DV
Golf, Guys & Gals	Dec-13	7:30 PM	DV	Swim	Dec-9	12:00 PM	Mimi's restaurant
Golf, Ladies 18 Hole	Nov-10	1:00 PM	DV	Table Tennis	Dec-13	9:30 AM	PN/MP
Golf, Ladies Executive	Oct-27	12:00 PM	DV	Tai Chi	Oct-9	12:00 PM	DV
Golf, Men's 18 Hole	Dec-10	1:00 PM	DV	Tennis	Dec-12	5:30 PM	DV
Golf, Men's Niners	Nov-19	10:00 AM	PN	Theatre (Community)	Oct-1	6:00 PM	PN
Gun	Nov-13	1:00 PM	DV	Travel	Nov-11	3:00 PM	DV
Hiking	Dec-3	8:30 AM	DV	WateRobics	Dec-5	11:30 AM	DV
Investment	Nov-18	7:00 PM	DV	Women's	Nov-19	12:30 PM	DV
Italian	Nov-20	6:00 PM	DV	Writer's Workshop	Nov-9	9:00 AM	SS
Jewish Friendship	Oct-20	7:00 PM	DV	Yoga	Dec-8	10:00 AM	DV (Fireplace)
Krafty Kritters	Oct-10	10:00 AM	DV	Zoom Zoom	Dec-14	12:00 PM	DV
Liberal	Nov-2	7:00 PM	DV				

SUB-ASSOC.	Mgmt. CO.	MGMT. PHONE	No. UNITS
Arbuckle Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	48
Argents Hill Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	42
Banora Point Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	12
Big Green Lane	Pinnacle Community Association	405-3300	24
Big Timber Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	28
Blue Bell Drive	The Management Trust	835-6904	27
Breakers Creek Drive	The Management Trust	835-6904	23
Cog Hill Lane	Self Managed-Linda Bucar	233-0223	60
Dark Peak Drive	Hank Falstad	363-4244	12
Desert Butte Drive	Prime Community Management	869-0937	32
Desert Crystal Drive	Prime Community Management	869-0937	30
Desert Holly Drive	Self Managed-Sandy Krause	405-9902	42
Eagle Valley Drive	Terra West	362-6262	38
Echo Mesa Drive	Ideal Community Management	247-1115	37
Evening Star Drive	Prime Community Management	869-0937	15
Fairway View Drive	The Management Trust	835-6904	28
Faiss Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	47
Fresh Spring Drive	Sierra Community Management LLC	754-6313	54
Gemstone Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	48
Grand Mesa Drive	Ideal Community Management	247-1115	41
Hemet Drive	Community Management Group	942-2500	39
Hunter Springs Drive	Level Pty. Management	433-0149	16
Junction Hill Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	84
Lightning Ridge Drive	Sierra Community Management	754-6313	54
Linkview Drive	Desert Community Management	982-0430	98
Litchfield Avenue	Adept Management Services	645-1210	58
Mountain Gate Drive	Desert Community Management	982-0430 X-102	24
Palmridge Drive	Shannon Day Realty	221-9255	56
Pomona Drive	Ideal Community Management	247-1115	39
Prairie Hill Drive	The Management Trust	835-6904	35
Quail Ridge Drive	Desert Community Management	982-0430	66
Ridgeville Street	AMS Management Group, LLC	368-3700	16
Showcase Drive	Ideal Community Management	247-1115	100
Sun City Neighborhood Maintenance	Terra West	362-6262	459
Sundial Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	44
Tumble Brook Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	22
Valley Downs Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	53
Villa Ridge Drive	Desert Community Management	982-0430	5
Willowrich Drive	Adept Management Services	645-1210	36

Be Part of a Neighborhood Watch – It's Good for Everyone!

By Molly Sher / Link

"The happiest people I know are people who don't even think about being happy. They just think about being good neighbors, good people. And then happiness sort of sneaks in the back window while they are busy doing good."

Harold S. Kushner (Author of "When Bad Things Happen to Good People")

Many of you may already know about our Neighborhood Watch program and are already involved. Some residents have heard the name but really don't know what it is, or what it entails. It is my hope that this article will inform you.

Over 4 years ago, I heard my neighborhood had a Neighborhood Watch, and I contacted the Block Captain (the person who coordinates the Watch for the block you live on) to ask to be put on his list. He told me he that he could no longer be the Block Captain and asked if would I would be interested.

He explained it was just keeping track of neighbors' contact information, giving out kits provided by Metro, sending emails out to the neighbors on the Watch about any information Metro provided, as well as alerting neighbors to any unusual activity that might be reported by a fellow neighbor. I also send out Association announcements, as many of my neighbors are not signed up for that.

As the Metro saying goes "if you see something, say something." For example, if a neighbor notices a stranger taking mail out of a mailbox, that neighbor would report it to the Block Captain, who alerts the Watch, so that other neighbors can be on the lookout for any suspicious behavior. Of course, we also report any incidents to Metro and maybe our own Security Patrol if appropriate, but we never intervene in an incident and put ourselves in harm's way. I make sure my email list is private; I do not share it with any other party, and I believe most Block Captains feel the same way. In addition, once Metro is informed of a newly-formed Neighborhood Watch, your Neighborhood Watch sign will be posted signifying that your neighborhood is part of the Watch. The Association pays for the sign and the City of Las Vegas puts it up.

From my own experience, I will tell the reader that it's the easiest job on earth, and one can feel very good about being a Block Captain or joining a Watch.

Randy Klenosky, Crime Prevention Specialist, and our current liaison at Metro, recently emailed a Crime Statistics Update, "So far this year within our Area Command, from January 1st to June 20th we have seen a significant decrease in property crimes – especially in residential home burglaries. Even more spectacular is the number of property crimes in our neighborhood watch groups – which has accounted for less than 8% of our total property crimes in residential communities! That's for home burglaries, auto burglaries, and auto theft!"

Now is the perfect time to think about joining or forming a Watch. If you are interested in joining a Watch that already exists and don't know who your Block Captain is, or even better, if you would like to start your own Watch, email your questions to neighborhoodwatchsuncity@gmail.com, and Erik E. Braun, who heads the Neighborhood Preparedness Team, will get back to you. (The Watch is part of the NPT). He can provide more details and answer any questions you may have.

Going door-to-door to speak with neighbors about the Watch may not be comfortable for anyone right now, I have a draft letter that I personally sent to my neighbors for you to use as a sample for your own Watch.

Head to the official LINK magazine website, www.suncitylink.com to see a copy of my letter. Please feel free to copy and paste it or use parts of it for your own letter.

Neighbors helping neighbors, being connected and keeping safe – it doesn't any get better than that!

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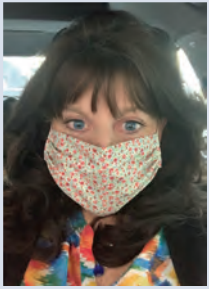
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Trending

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Mitzi Mills
SCSCAI Executive
Director

I wear a mask because I care about YOU!

2020/2021 – July 1, 2020 thru June 30, 2021 Budget Ratified

The Budget Ratification Membership Meeting was held on June 30, 2020. Prior to the meeting, representatives from the Election Committee verified and counted the ballots that were submitted by the Owners.

3,099 Ballots were received from Owners in regard to the Ballot Question to Ratify the 2020/2021 Budget. **2,439** “YES” votes were received, **465** “NO” votes were received and **195** ballots were “VOIDED” because they were not signed by the Owner or a vote was not cast.

“Unless at that meeting a majority of all units' owners, or any larger vote specified in the declaration, reject the proposed budget, the proposed budget is ratified, whether or not a quorum is present. If the proposed budget is rejected, the periodic budget last ratified by the units' owner must be continued until such time as the units' owner ratify a subsequent budget propose by the executive board.” (NRS 116.31151, Section 3)

There are 7,781 Unit Owners. A majority of all Unit Owners is 3,891. Pursuant to NRS 116.31151, Section 3, 3,891 “NO” votes were needed in order for the budget to be rejected. There were only 465 “NO” votes, so the proposed budget was ratified at the June 30, 2020 Membership Meeting.

I receive comments and questions as to why NRS allows for the budget to be ratified without a quorum present and without a majority of “YES” votes. The explanation is simple, the Board of Directors, pursuant to NRS 116 and the governing documents the Board has a fiduciary responsibility to prepare a budget that includes, without limitations, the estimated annual revenue and expenditures of the association and any contributions to be made to the Reserve Fund of the Association. The legislation recognizes that in order for the Board to meet this fiduciary duty, that if less than a majority of the Units Owners object to the budget, then the Board should be able to proceed with the proposed budget that has been shared with all Units Owners and all Unit Owners have been given an opportunity to reject. A budget that meets the financial needs of the community is the most important tool in repairing, maintaining, enhancing, and preserving the Association.

The 2020/2021 Budget goes into effect on July 1, 2020. The Annual Assessment is levied against each lot on the first day of the month following the closing of the first sale of said Lot and is billed on the same annual basis thereafter. All lots do not have the same Assessment date, you will be billed in advance of your Annual Assessment payment date. All Assessments are due annually, if you are in need or prefer monthly payments, you can arrange in advance of your Annual Assessment due date to have the Association set up to pull 1/12 of your Annual Assessment at the beginning of each month.

For 2020/2021 the Annual Assessment is \$1,647.00, which is the same as the 2019/2020 Annual Assessment, there is no increase.

Grin.... But Don't Bare It! Masks Required

As you have probably heard by now, the Governor of the State of Nevada issued a Declaration of Emergency Directive 024 on June 24, 2020, stating the reason as the State of Nevada has experienced an increasing trend of hospitalizations for COVID-19 Cases since May 31, 2020.

Directive 024 (Directive) requires (among other things):

1. All people 10 years of age or older to cover their nose and mouth with a mask or face covering when in a public space, whether publicly owned or privately owned where the public has access by right or invitation, express or implied, whether by payment or not.
2. All businesses open during Phase 2 of the Nevada United Roadmap to Recovery plan to ensure that all patrons, customers, patients, or clients to utilize face coverings subject to the Directives, including **prohibiting persons without face coverings from entering the premises.**

Per the Directive, “face covering” is defined as a covering that fully covers a person's nose and mouth, including without limitation, cloth face masks, surgical masks, towels, scarves, and bandanas. The Directive does not require the wearing of medical-grade masks, including masks rated N95, KN95, and their equivalent or better.

Overseeing an Active Adult Resort Style Community is what we do best. We chose our professions to provide activities, not to restrict them. As difficult as it for you to have restrictions on your activities, it is as just as difficult for staff to see our role change to be enforcers of Directives.

We do not know why face coverings are required for some activities and why they are not required for others. In addition, the Directives are not always clear or defined when we get them, and the Directives often change after they are implemented by the Governor and he receives new information from his advisors. We are charged with a duty of care and we will do our best, you too have been charged with the same duty of care. I know that some of you may not think the mandated Directives are necessary, but regardless of your personal opinion, the enforcement of the mandated Directives are necessary.

Here is what you need to know.

Tavern at the Falls and Summit Restaurant – Face Coverings are required anytime you are not seated at your table. Individuals are not required to wear a face covering while seated at their table or at the bar area while they are eating or drinking provided they are able to maintain a distance of at least six feet from persons who are not members of the same household.

Outdoor Sports and Recreation Areas – Individuals are not required to wear a face covering when engaged in outdoor sports, walking, hiking, bicycling, or running when alone or with household members or and when they are able to maintain a distance of at least six feet from others. *Those who congregate to visit with non household members when not engaged in the activity must have face coverings on unless they are at least six feet from others at all times.*

Swimming Pools and Deck Areas – Individuals are not required to wear a mask when engaged in swimming, walking or exercising in the pool when alone or with household members or and when they are able to maintain a distance of at least six feet from others. *Those who enjoy standing in the pool to visit with non household members must keep their face coverings on unless they are at least six feet from others at all times.*

Fitness Centers - Individuals are required to wear a face covering to enter the Fitness Centers. Face coverings are to remain in place unless the individual is engaged in exercise and is at least six feet from others. Face coverings must be worn at all times when interacting directly with a staff member.

Pro Shops – Individuals are required to wear a face covering to enter the Pro Shops and for the entire time they are in the Pro Shop.

Exterior of the Pro Shops and Golf Course Area – Individuals are not required to wear a face covering when engaged in the game of golf or practicing golf when they are alone or with household members or and when they are able to maintain a distance of at least six feet from others. *Those who congregate to visit with non household*

members must keep their face covering on unless they are at least six feet from others at all times. Face coverings must be worn at all times when interacting directly with staff.

Security Patrol Office and Sunshine Services Office – Individuals are required to wear a face covering to enter the offices and for the entire time they are in the offices.

All Administrative Offices – Individuals are required to wear a face covering to enter the offices and for the entire time they are in the offices. Face coverings must be worn at all times when interacting directly with staff.

Community Buildings – Individuals are required to wear a face covering to enter any Community Building and must wear the face covering the entire time they are in the building except when participating in meetings where all participants and attendees are seated at least six feet from others at all times. Anytime the participant or attendee is not seated they must wear a face covering.

Dedicated Club Rooms – Individuals are required to wear a face covering to enter any Dedicated Club Room and must wear the face covering the entire time they are in the room.

Some of the Penalties that can be imposed on Sun City Summerlin Community Association Inc, for not enforcing the Directives.

Directive 024 – Section 8 – NV Osha shall enforce all violation of its guidelines, protocols, and regulations pursuant to the Directive. State licensing boards are hereby directed to enforce all provisions of this Directive against licensees and establishments within their purview and impose disciplinary measures against licensees who violate this Directive.

Directive 024 – Section 10 – All local, city and county government and state agencies are authorized to enforce this Directive, including but not limited to **suspending licenses, revoking licenses, or issuing penalties.**

Some of the Penalties that can be imposed on YOU for not enforcing the Directives.

Directive 024 – Section 8 – Any individual who does not comply with this Directive after receiving notice from law enforcement **may be subject to criminal prosecution and civil penalties** under NRS 199.280, NRS 202.450, and any other applicable statute, regulation or ordinance. All law enforcement agencies in the State of Nevada are authorized to enforce this Directive. The Office of the Attorney General is given concurrent jurisdiction to prosecute violations of this Directive.

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. – **loss of privileges and fines.**

Administrative Offices Closed to In Person Business – We are still Working!

We have another member of the Mountain Shadows Administration Office that has tested positive for COVID-19, and therefore we have closed our offices from access by Owners, residents and the general public.

For those of you wondering as of July 17, 2020, this brings the total number of people working in the Mountain Shadows Administrative Offices to two (2) who have tested positive and at least 15 exposed and awaiting test results. In an effort to keep our Owners and residents safe and to eliminate other staff members from becoming exposed, we have locked down the Administration Offices, and required those who worked closest to those who tested positive to take a leave from work or to work from home until they can provide a negative test result to return. All other Administrative staff continues to wear masks, social distance and disinfect their surroundings and stay home if they have a temperature, cough or feel ill. We have now added the requirement that all staff discussions between staff members, Owners, residents and vendors take place by phone or email, and that no one meets in person. We hope these steps are enough to keep staff well and working so we can continue to do the required daily administrative tasks to keep all other areas up and running. As you can imagine these are not the greatest working conditions.

We know this is an inconvenience for you and we encourage you to use email to communicate with us as it will be the quickest and most efficient. As always if you do not know who to send your email note to, just send it to me, I will get it to the correct person. At the end of this email I have provided you the list of offices that are closed and how you can contact that office by email or phone.

We will continue to have Zoom Meetings for the Board and Committees, but we will no longer have any in-person attendance by Board or Committee members and all staff will participate from the safety of their office or home.

The Mountain Shadows book and puzzle area is still available for your enjoyment, please just remember that we do not disinfect any of the items, you are required to wear a mask in order to enter Mountain Shadows (and all other buildings) and you should wear gloves, bring a paper or plastic bag to put the book or puzzle in and disinfect the item when you get home. We do have hand sanitizer in the area for you to disinfect your hands after touching

doors, books and puzzles. Thank you to all of you who continue to bring in books and puzzles, this is a very popular amenity and we are still in need of these donations.

Following are the Administrative Offices in the Mountain Shadows Administration Building **that are closed**, but are available by phone or email.

Executive Directors Offices

MitziM@suncitylv.com – 702-966-1409

Membership Services

PaulL@suncitylv.com – 702-966-1439

(Membership includes New Owner Questions and Escrow Questions)

Accounting Department

General Accounting

LisaH@suncitylv.com – 702-966-1433

Accounts Receivable

NancyC@suncitylv.com – 702-966-1422

Community Standards Department

BarbaraD@suncitylv.com – email only

(Architectural Applications, Possible Violation Reporting)

Information Technology

DougW@suncitylv.com – email only

(Request to be added or removed from blast email list)

Link Magazine

StacieC@suncitylv.com – email only

(Requests for ads, subscriptions or to submit articles)

What Your Neighbors Are Asking

1. Has Councilman Stavros Anthony rescheduled the Shredding Event? YES! The Shredding Event sponsored by Councilman Stavros Anthony is scheduled for Saturday, September 5, 2020 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Mountain Shadows Parking Lot - 9107 Del Webb Boulevard Question – Do they shred documents while you wait or take them somewhere else to shred? Answer –YES, they will shred on premises. They also have a secure truck to take off premises if you don't want to wait. Question – Can it be in plastic bags? Answer – Yes, 5 bags per car. Question – How many boxes or plastic containers? Answer – 5 boxes or plastic containers per car. Will give you empty box back to take home.

2. Has AARP rescheduled "Tax Preparation"? This is not a community event, but a private service provided by AARP.

On March 19, 2020 we were told (and shared with those of you on our email blast list) that AARP has suspended all Tax-Aide services until further notice. For further information contact AARP – Tax Aide Representative, Mike Sanders at 702-724-0476.

3. Has the NEIGHBORHOOD PREPAREDNESS TEAM CHARTERED ORGANIZATION rescheduled the installation of new Smoke Detectors? The Las Vegas Metro Fire Department has cancelled all installs until further notice, because of COVID-19. If you already signed up and paid the fee to have new smoke detectors installed you will be contacted by either by the Neighborhood Preparedness Team or a representative of the fire department once the program starts back up. Las Vegas Metro Fire Department is the organizer of this event and Neighborhood Preparedness cannot move forward with any work or scheduling until given the okay by them.

4. Has the Association rescheduled the Community Garage Sale? All Association sponsored events are on hold for now. We will let you know when the Association starts planning events again, including the Community Garage Sales.

5. What is Nextdoor? Recently I have received a lot of questions about the “Nextdoor” letter that you have received in the mail asking you to sign up and become a part of your neighborhood social networking. Many of our Owners and residents believe this is a Sun City Summerlin networking service, and they sign up, and share their feelings about what is going on in Sun City Summerlin, and their opinion about the topic, good or bad. The problem is this is not a Sun City Summerlin service, so your opinions about the what is going on in Sun City Summerlin is actually reaching people in many neighborhoods around us, including those people who may be thinking about buying in Sun City Summerlin. Blogs of this type can hurt or promote property values, it really is up to you and what you say about the community. There are many in the communities around us who rejoice in reading your complaints about where you live, in fact they would like to believe that Sun City Summerlin is not a beautiful, friendly and well maintained and funded community. Nextdoor, by their own definition, is a hyperlocal social networking service. The service was created by Nirav Tolia in 2008, with the service being launched in the United States in October 2011, with a headquarters in San Francisco, California.

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Board of Directors

OFFICIAL MOTIONS

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors
Due to COVID-19 Restrictions, Owner attendance was limited to internet or telephone
July 14, 2020 at 6:00 pm

MOTIONS

Board Members in Attendance in person: Dick Clark, Jeff Rorick, Dave Putney, Jim Akers
Board Members in Attendance by remote connection: Ellen Bachman, Ken Resnik, Leo Crawford, Gerry Sokolski and Sandy Krause.
Board Members Absent: None

Acceptance of Agenda

The agenda was amended as follows;

1. New Business (Roman Numeral VIII)
-Section D - Hallston Trees submission for action- tabled for now, no bring back date established at this meeting.
2. New Business (Roman Numeral VIII)
- Section G - Beverage Agreement with Pepsi Beverages Company for Highland Falls Golf Course and Eagle Crest Golf Course amended – should be for Tavern Falls Restaurant and Summit Restaurant. Contract term for motion should be three (3) years not five (5) years.
3. New Business (Roman Numeral VIII)
- Section N – Link Advertisers – Noted – There is no attachment as referenced in the Board Packet for the meeting. As this meeting staff is seeking permission to send the draft contract to our attorney for review. Once the attorney has done a review and provided amendments, then the draft document will be presented to Board at a Board meeting.
4. New Business (Roman Numeral VIII)
- Section Q – Age Variance Request from Thidarat Tungwongsathong – 44 Years Old. This item was added to the agenda.

MOTION by Ken Resnik to **accept** the changes as presented. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick.
UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

Approval of Minutes

MOTION by Ken Resnik to **approve** the Minutes from the June 9, 2020 meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as **presented**. **SECOND** by Jim Akers.
UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

MOTION by Ken Resnik to **accept** the Minutes from the June 30, 2020 meeting of the Membership Budget Ratification meeting as presented, and to put them on file for approval at the next Membership Meeting. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Policies & Procedure Manual Development by Auditors RubinBrown

MOTION by Jeff Rorick to proceed with Phase 1 from their (Rubin Brown) proposal not to exceed \$2,000.00 and the deliverable would be a planning and scope document that will also tell us (Board of Directors) the total cost of the project to proceed and that will be re-presented to the Finance Committee for approval or rejection. **SECOND** by Jim Akers.
UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.

Financial Statement Review and Acceptance

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to **approve** the previously distributed Financial Statement for the month ending May 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 Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Waivers for Use of Re-Opening of Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. Amenities

MOTION by Leo Crawford to **approve** the requirement of waivers to release any liability to Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. from Owners, Residents and their guests as well as visitors who book a tee time to use our golf courses and or use the Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. amenities and facilities during the COVID-19 Pandemic. **SECOND** by Ken Resnik. (No Vote Taken, item tabled by following Motion).

MOTION by Ken Resnik to **table** the requirement of waivers until a sub-committee consisting of Mitzi Mills and Ellen Bachman, can be formed and review the draft waiver submitted by the Association Attorney

and prepare a less intrusive amended waiver which will be brought back on August 11, 2020 Board of Directors meeting for more review. **SECOND** by Sandy Krause. **MOTION PASSED 5-4**, Sandy Krause, Dick Clark, Jeff Rorick and Jim Akers opposed.

Cosco Contract to Monitor Sun Shadows Fire Alarm System

MOTION by Dick Clark to **approve** the Cosco Fire Protection System Central Station Monitoring Agreement/Contract in the annual amount of \$540.00 to be paid quarterly at the rate of \$135.00 for the monitoring of the fire protection system at the Sun Shadows Community Center located at 8700 Del Webb Boulevard. This was budgeted as an Operating expense in 2021*. **SECOND** by Ken Resnik. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

*Note: Motion has been corrected to reflect proper budget year.

Request to Change Name of Legal Services Committee to Legal Review Committee

MOTION by Sandy Krause to **approve** the request from the Legal Services Committee to change the name of the Legal Services Committee to the Legal Review Committee and to put the proposed change of the Bylaws to a vote the next time the homeowners do a vote for Board members or other issues. Until the Owners vote on this issue and approval is received the name shall remain Legal Services Committee. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick. **MOTION PASSED** with six (6) in favor and three (3) opposed, Gerry Sokolski, Leo Crawford, and Ken Resnik.

Ratification of the STS Staffing Agreement for Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.

MOTION by Dick Clark to **ratify** the STS Staffing Agreement with Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. to assist in the recruitment of Kitchen staff at the Sun City Summerlin restaurants to be able to keep the restaurants open during COVID-19. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Beverage Agreement with Pepsi Beverages Company for Tavern Falls Restaurant & Summit Restaurant

MOTION by Ken Resnik to **approve** the Beverage Agreement between Pepsi Beverages and Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. for service at Tavern at the Falls Restaurant & Summit Restaurant for a period of three (3) years to exclusively serve and

sell Pepsi Beverage products. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Sun Shadows Pool Salt System Salt Cell Replacement

MOTION by Jim Akers to **approve** the replacement of the Sun Shadows Pool Salt System Salt Cell item ECM-45-975 M4601 Eco-Matic Comm 2400 cell to be purchased from SCP in the amount of \$6,054.11. The Reserve Fund amount is \$20,000.00 for replacement of the entire system, the salt cell is a small component of the system that needs to be replaced approximately every 5 years. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Pigeon Removal Highland Falls & Palm Valley

MOTION by Dick Clark to **approve** a proposal from Terminix, Orkin or Ecolab for pigeon control at Highland Falls Pro Shop and Restaurant and Palm Valley Pro Shop from Terminix in the amount of \$2,895.00. **SECOND** by Sandy Krause. **MOTION PASSED 8-1**, Jeff Rorick, abstained stating there is not enough information to support the difference in pricing, and the Terminix Contract is very low compared to others.

Sun City Security Patrol – Vehicle Update

MOTION by Dick Clark to **ratify** the Caliber Collision Repair estimate including parts & labor to repair the Security Patrol car #4, one 2018 Ford Fusion Hybrid SE FWD 4D SED, Vin # 3FA6POLU4JR119438 in the dollar amount of \$5,319.51. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Age Variance Request for Tom and Justine Cipriano

MOTION by Dave Putney to **approve** the request from Tom and Justine Cipriano for an age variance to purchase a home in Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. at their current age of 51 and 52 respectively, with the contingency that the variance is good until either Justine or Tom reach the age of 55, that a home is purchased in the next 90 days, that the Association is informed as soon as an offer is made on a home, that the home will be occupied by Tom and/or Justine Cipriano and there will be no other occupants of the home **SECOND** by Leo Crawford. **MOTION PASSED 7-1-1** Sandy Krause opposed, Jim Akers abstained with no reason given.

Request of an Age Variance for Colleen Venneman

Board of Directors

MOTION by Dick Clark to **approve** the request from Colleen Venneman for an age variance to live in the Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. at 2201 Hallston that she purchased as sole owner on June 26, 2020, with the contingency that the variance is good until Colleen Venneman reaches the age of 55, that the home will be occupied by Colleen Venneman and there will be no other occupants under the age of 55 living in the home. **SECOND** by Dave Putney. **MOTION PASSED 7-2**, Jim Akers and Sandy Krause opposed.

Link Advertisers – Over 3 Month Delinquent-
MOTION by Dick Clark to **authorize** the Executive Director to forward the draft Link Advertising Contracts to our Attorney, Kaempfer/Crowell for review an modifications, and once the attorney has done their review and amendments to bring the contracts back to the **Board of Directors for approval**. **SECOND** by Sandy Krause. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED**.

Request of an Age Variance for Thidarat Tungwongsathong – 44 Years Old

MOTION by Dave Putney to **deny** the request from Thidarat Tungwongsathong for an age variance to live in the Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED**.

Executive Directors Spending Authority Report
MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to **ratify** the Executive Directors Spending Authority Report for Level 1 Reserve Fund Expenses for the period June 1, 2020 thru July 8, 2020 totaling \$28,310.41 per the attached ledger dated July 8, 2020 which will be made a part of the Minutes from this meeting. **SECOND** by Dave Putney. **MOTION PASSED 8-0**. Jim Akers was out of the room when the vote was taken.

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 8:23 pm.**



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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	6/30/20 ****
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 30, 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.

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All scheduled Committee Meetings are subject to change due to the COVID-19 restrictions

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
CCOC	Clubs and Community Organizations Committee
DRHC	Deed Restriction Hearing Committee
IT	Information Technology
Link	Advisory Committee

CAP	Tuesday, August 4	9 a.m.
BOD	Tuesday, August 11	9 a.m.
Legal	Wednesday, August 12	10 a.m.
Fitness	Thursday, August 13	10 a.m.
ARC	Thursday, August 13	1 p.m.
DRHC	Closed Mtg., August 17	1 p.m.
Golf Oversight	Wednesday, August 19	1 p.m.
CCOC	Thursday, August 20	9 a.m.
Finance	Thursday, August 27	2 p.m.
Link	Friday, August 28	9 a.m.
IT	No Meeting in August	

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Sunshine Service Group

No meeting in August

Residents' Forum Workshop

No meeting in August

Residents' Forum

No meeting in August

Security Patrol

No meeting in August

Operations

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS FOR MAY 2020

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. Consolidated Balance Sheet - Unaudited May 31, 2020			
	Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Consolidated Funds
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash	\$ 2,933,741	\$ 3,281,367	\$ 6,215,108
Investments	2,425,083	9,597,251	12,022,334
Due From Other Fund	-	51,283	\$ 51,283
Other Current Assets	4,067,489	27,164	4,094,653
Total Current Assets	9,426,313	12,957,065	22,383,378
Land, Buildings & Equipment, net	47,677,888	-	47,677,888
Other Assets	195,750	-	195,750
Total Assets	\$ 57,299,951	\$ 12,957,065	\$ 70,257,016
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$ 476,734	\$ 19,165	\$ 495,899
Due To Other Fund	51,283	-	\$ 51,283
Accrued Expenses	634,892	-	634,892
Deferred Income	6,290,977	-	6,290,977
Total Current Liabilities	7,453,886	19,165	7,473,051
Other Liabilities	-	-	-
Total Liabilities	7,453,886	19,165	7,473,051
Fund Balances	49,846,065	12,937,900	62,783,965
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$ 57,299,951	\$ 12,957,065	\$ 70,257,016

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Summary of Operations - Operating Fund - Unaudited
For the Period from July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2020

	Current Month - May 31, 2020			Fiscal Year To Date (July 2019 - May 2020)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)
REVENUES						
Assessments	\$ 803,064	\$ 803,064	\$ -	\$ 9,343,136	\$ 9,343,135	\$ 1,00
Golf Course Pro Shops	456,844	360,482	96,362	2,917,789	3,319,250	(401,461)
Restaurants	59,645	121,140	(61,495)	890,272	1,057,887	(167,615)
Newsletter/LINK	63,890	50,142	13,748	570,626	565,062	5,564
Interest Income	4,319	3,700	619	44,936	40,700	4,236
Other Income	59,065	98,613	(39,548)	1,197,951	1,088,174	109,777
Total Revenue	\$ 1,446,827	\$ 1,437,141	9,686	\$ 14,964,710	\$ 15,414,208	\$ (449,498)
EXPENSES						
Golf Course Pro Shops	\$ 140,515	\$ 152,035	\$ 11,520	\$ 1,435,912	\$ 1,568,217	\$ 132,305
Golf Course Maintenance	473,722	457,675	(16,047)	3,835,590	4,451,872	616,282
Restaurants	129,229	137,069	7,840	1,280,217	1,313,779	33,562
Newsletter/LINK	41,592	43,275	1,683	441,120	485,931	44,811
Administration	200,297	228,455	28,158	2,165,829	2,520,237	354,408
Information Technology	18,588	25,030	6,442	208,690	276,325	67,635
Landscaping	152,234	167,647	15,413	1,520,346	1,814,066	293,720
Community Services	15,608	69,042	53,434	646,497	754,157	107,660
Facility Maintenance	154,285	195,538	41,253	2,128,852	2,293,799	164,947
Fitness	23,191	56,234	33,043	476,753	607,895	131,142
Security	3,679	5,346	1,667	55,948	62,978	7,030
Total Operating Expenses	1,352,940	1,537,346	184,406	14,195,754	16,149,256	1,953,502
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	93,887	(100,205)	194,092	768,956	(735,048)	1,504,004
Depreciation	232,055	-	(232,055)	2,534,948	-	(2,534,948)
COVID-19 Expenses	19,667	-	(19,667)	32,135	-	(32,135)
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$ (157,835)	\$ (100,205)	\$ (57,630)	\$ (1,798,127)	\$ (735,048)	\$ (1,063,079)

May 2020 Supplemental Information:

NORA Collected, net of refunds	Current Year to Date:	\$ 883,785	Prior Year to Date:	\$ 636,720
Home Sales	Current Year to Date:	556	Prior Year to Date:	477
Rounds of Golf Played	Current Year to Date:	75,089	Prior Year to Date:	80,620

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Words

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

- 1 Put into the overhead bin
- 5 Judgment payout
- 10 Eyes
- 14 'Hey, that hurts!'
- 15 Undeliverable letter, to a postal worker
- 16 Irritate
- 17 Dismal state
- 19 Mercury or Saturn
- 20 Dies down
- 21 Sincerely zealous
- 23 George W. Bush, to George H.W. Bush
- 24 Stitch up
- 26 Yuletide item
- 27 Upper storage level in homes
- 29 Dangerous fly from Africa
- 33 Wails
- 36 Drainpipe bend
- 38 Popular search engine
- 39 Microbrewery offerings
- 40 Spine-tingling
- 42 Mend socks
- 43 Enjoy a bed
- 45 Appear
- 46 Mamas lambs
- 47 Bother
- 49 Theater floor litter
- 51 It's Red or Yellow, and always blue
- 52 Chicken ___ king
- 53 Not very many
- 56 Alternative to bury
- 60 Mysterious
- 62 Give birth to
- 63 Not pertinent
- 66 Las Vegas in August
- 67 My girl cousin, to my mom
- 68 Circle sections
- 69 Adam of 'Batman'
- 70 What artificial turf simulates
- 71 Legend

Down

- 1 Ice cream concoctions
- 2 Supercharger

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- 3 Dolphins' home
- 4 'I beg your pardon?'
- 5 Licorice flavored cordial
- 6 Get five in a row, in bingo
- 7 Fireman's tool
- 8 Get ready to shine?
- 9 Make sea water drinkable
- 10 Fruity soda drinks
- 11 Bounder
- 12 Tiny pieces
- 13 Frequent Las Vegas money taker
- 18 Unused portion
- 22 Upbeat outlook
- 25 Does some electrical work
- 27 Appraisal
- 28 Anxieties
- 30 Melt
- 31 Ruining the run, perhaps
- 32 Geological time periods
- 33 Ambassadorial fashion accessory
- 34 Earthenware jar
- 35 Quilting parties
- 37 Michelangelo masterpiece
- 41 Apes
- 44 "Not guilty," e.g.
- 48 Taking a lunch break, e.g.
- 50 Like a dangerous wire
- 53 Kind of tale
- 54 Put a law into force
- 55 Cardiff residents
- 56 Food, informally
- 57 Rip-roaring review
- 58 Holiday nights
- 59 Dubai VIP
- 61 Study in a panic
- 64 ___ culpa
- 65 Cooling machines, abbr.

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

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