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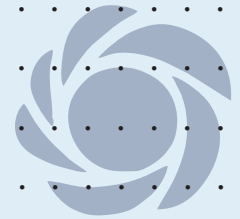


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The Board, Keeping Busy Through our "New Normal"

It is so hard to write my monthly article for the Link under these circumstances. It seems like whatever I write today, knowing that it will not be printed and read by the Sun City residents until 4 weeks from now may be "old news"; as we all try to patiently bide our time as this pandemic continues to prevent us from enjoying all of the facilities in Sun City. We worry about our family, our friends, our neighbors, and our future. By the time that this is being read, I sincerely hope that most, if not all the facilities have opened, and most activities resumed.

Your Board has been busy, meeting virtually via Zoom to limit large gatherings whilst adhering to social distancing guidelines. Budget hearings were resumed with the process going back to the beginning. The Board needed to consider and agree that there would be 1) No assessment increase, 2) No pay raises for at least 6 months, 3) No Capital Fund expenditures or Reserve Fund expenditures unless for repairs or emergencies.

The Board spent a lot of time discussing the increase in expenses of cleaning, sanitizing and staffing our facilities both indoors and outside. The Board always put the safety of the residents at the top of the priority list. The Board needed to also consider the loss of revenue not only in this fiscal year, but in the budget for the 2020-2021 year. The Board's job was made easier due to the extra effort put in by the administrative staff and the Department Directors. They all revised their individual budgets that included a narrative about the effects of Covid-19, both as a revenue and expenditures. Our Executive Director saw to it that all questions were either answered immediately or the next day. The new budget summary sheets were updated daily, so that when the Board met thereafter, any prior adjustments were reflected in the new summaries.

The Finance Committee was invited to participate in the Budget Hearings for the first time in several years. In recent years, the Finance Committee had met separately to review the budget. The new process allowed for everyone to hear each other's questions and concerns and resolve issues collectively. I am hopeful that this process will be carried forward in future years.

The last day of the hearings were dedicated to gathering information from each of the affected Department Directors, on how they would proceed with the reopening of facilities or activities when the time came. The Board wanted the reopening as much as the residents but knew that the Governors' directives had to be followed. The Directors had been making and updating their reopening plans continuously during the Stay at Home Directive. The Board pledged to reopen all facilities and activities as soon as the Governor allowed for such, with a plan to follow all directives still in place such as, social distancing and a limit on the number of people allowed to congregate in a room.

As our facilities reopen and the activities resume, please remember that we all need to respect the health concerns of other residents. Some of us will tend to be overanxious in wanting to resume to our everyday activities; but we must all remember to follow the posted rules, respect the health concerns of other residents sharing the room that you are in, and be polite to the monitors who may ask you to follow the rules. We can all get used to the "new normal," but it will be a lot easier if we work together. Our community has become stronger because of this pandemic. We have spoken to an untold number of new people as we have walked the neighborhoods, and we will continue to foster this concept of friendliness.

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The Link is the official notification of Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. The primary mission of the magazine is to provide residents with information on official Association business. In addition, the Link provides unbiased communications to residents on community news, events and services. The Association provides this publication for informational purposes only and neither endorses nor promotes any of the products or services advertised herein and assumes no responsibility or liability for the statements made in this publication. We reserve the right to edit, condense and verify all articles.

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WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?

Our goal is to print the positive things people found out about themselves or introduced into their lives while Staying Home for Nevada. During this time did you resurrect an old hobby or maybe you did something you had put off with the phrase 'one of these days when I have time' or maybe you filled your time with a new found activity that you never even realized you would enjoy. If something positive occurred in your life while everything was shut down and you would like to share your story, we would love to hear it.



RUTHANN FELDMAN

I used to do a lot of needlework. When cleaning out my cabinets I found this old piece I had started ten years ago. I finally finished it and will have it framed sometime in the future.



ARLENE COHEN

I took up puzzling. Here are my first two.



KAYNELLA WILLIAMS

I started working on this quilt in 2016. I now "had some time" to finish it! I also finished another quilt I started last January.



ROSANNE HEIDEMAN

One of the many things I have done while in quarantine was born out of necessity. Not being able to find bread on the grocery shelves early on, I decided to bake my own. It took some searching but, after visiting several grocery stores I was able to secure a few packs of the yeast at the new Winco. Even though bread is easier to find today, we've fallen in love with the taste and incredible fragrance of fresh homemade bread. And so, the bread baking continues.



DARLENE VATURI

Crocheting and watching our roses bloom. Perfect time for backyard. Getting tired of cooking and miss shopping but very happy for pickup service at grocery.



V. L. MALONE

On Bundella we have instituted weekly curbside cocktail and social get togethers, apart. We bring our chairs to the sidewalk on both sides of the street and catch up with our neighbors. It really helps boost morale while adhering to the Governor's Covid 19 guidelines



CLARKE & KATHY NAGLE

We as a married couple have rediscovered that we're a pretty darn good team. Our house is cleaner than ever, and things we hung on to were either given to charity or thrown away if they could not be reused. We have become a lot more grateful for what we have, and that we are living in a beautiful area. Have been in touch with some folks that we haven't had contact with in a long time, and have tried to contact those that are alone on a regular basis. We have a new found appreciation for our family, friends and neighbors, and are awaiting the day to come when we can return to life as we knew it just a few short weeks ago. Our hope and prayer is that people will realize how important we are to each other, and never take our freedoms for granted again.



SANDY BAILEY

Just before the big SHUT DOWN . . . I happened to come across these wonderful Bandanna scarves at 99 cents each. I also, luckily thought to buy bags of foam stuffing and hemp cord. These are now a colorful and happy sight for our meals on the patio and, soon, they will welcome guests.



CHRIS PARK

We have been staying in, ordering our groceries online for pickup. Yard work and walks with the odd drive here & there. My mother and I are hanging in at Longwood Drive. Take care. Lets all do our part to get through this.



PEG CRONK

When I retired 4 years ago, I began pursuing my part-time, 23-year passion for genealogy full time. Now, without interruptions to distract me I have discovered the origins of my 4 Polish great grandparents who emigrated to the U.S. in the 1860's to Nanticoke, Pennsylvania and Stephens, Minnesota. Through church and state German records I have learned that they were Prussian peasant citizens. I have been able to trace them back to the mid-1750's where they lived for generations in the same small communities south of Gdansk, Poland.

WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING?

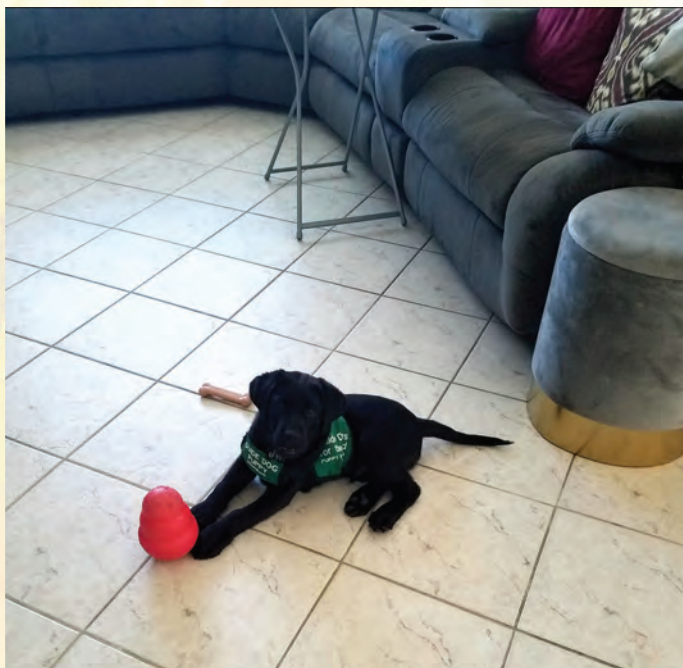


GREG & CATHIE SCHULTZ

Family history has been an interest of mine for years, so I was determined to seek out ancestors. Spending hours on the internet I was able to locate ancestors to add to my family tree including finding their dates of birth, marriage and death info as well as children. My family tree in some lines go back to the 13th century listing direct descendants. I know of a direct ancestor who fought in the Battle of the Bulge during the Revolutionary War and he wrote about this experience. My wife and I do several things during the day together including reading the scriptures and discussing what we are reading. We also walk around Sun City sidewalks to keep in shape and get some sunshine and fresh air.

GAYLE LARSON

I love to color and have been doing adult coloring for over 5 years. It passes the time and is very relaxing. I have framed some so I can enjoy some of my favorites. I joined several coloring clubs on line and have won several prizes. Posting my pictures online is fun, since others share opinions and provide tips and hints. I also enjoy playing Mah Jongg and do that online as well. I miss playing with our group of ladies. Playing on line keeps me active until we can meet again.



JO ANN MARKOWSKI

I am a Volunteer Puppy Raiser for Guide Dogs for the Blind and have been very busy raising Puppy Kareem (3 mos old). He is my third puppy. Sabaru and Sal are the previous pups I raised. There is a local Club in Las Vegas: Desert Paws, Las

Vegas Puppy Raisers. Currently, our Club has five puppies in training. We have weekly meetings and monthly outings. Due to COVID-19, we have our weekly meetings via Zoom and outings are on hold.

Attached is a photo of Kareem in his Guide Dog Puppy training vest. The vest prepares Kareem for the Working Guide Dog harness he will eventually wear. When Kareem is wearing his vest, he is "working." Pups are trained to focus on their handler and ignore distractions. This includes people, animals, items on the ground, loud noises, etc.

Puppies are not permitted to walk on the ground in public places until they receive all their shots, at age five months. That will be mid-June for Kareem. Kareem is limited to my yard and driveway. He cannot walk on the sidewalk in front of my house. That includes going to my mailbox. Some pet owners think it is appropriate to allow their dogs to relieve in my front yard. This is rude behavior by the pet owner.

At the age of five months, Kareem will have the same legal rights that a Working Guide Dog has, based on ADA laws. Kareem will accompany me to restaurants, retail outlets, movie theaters, etc. Puppy parks are not included.

I look forward to introducing Kareem to you. Hope you and your family are well.

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Membership Services Update

Resident services, as performed by your HOA, have been severely impacted by COVID-19 over the past couple of months. Membership Services is here to provide the needed support and assistance to help each resident in these difficult times. We care and we are continually working at ways to provide the best information in the most efficient manner to "each and every" resident.

Membership is still working on a modified schedule due to COVID-19. For everyone's safety we have revised office work schedules (Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.), and we have temporarily reduced staffing. The offices at Mountain Shadows are currently closed to public access, but once we are given the go ahead by our Board of Directors, we will re-open with precautionary guidelines in place.

Homes are still selling in Sun City, and Membership is heavily involved in all aspects of those transactions – Demands/Re-Sale Packages/Closing & Opening accounts. For residents who still wish to bring their assessment payments into the office versus mailing – we have provided a "Drop-box" (Mon. - Sat., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) near the front entrance to

Mountain Shadows, which we regularly check, and then process immediately. We are here to receive your calls and answer whatever questions we can, or if we don't have the answer, we will get you in touch with the proper person in order to help you. All new residents will receive a "Welcome Letter" along with all the needed forms that can be filled out ahead of time. The forms can be mailed or dropped off to us, to help us expedite an expected influx of new residents seeking activity cards upon our reopening.

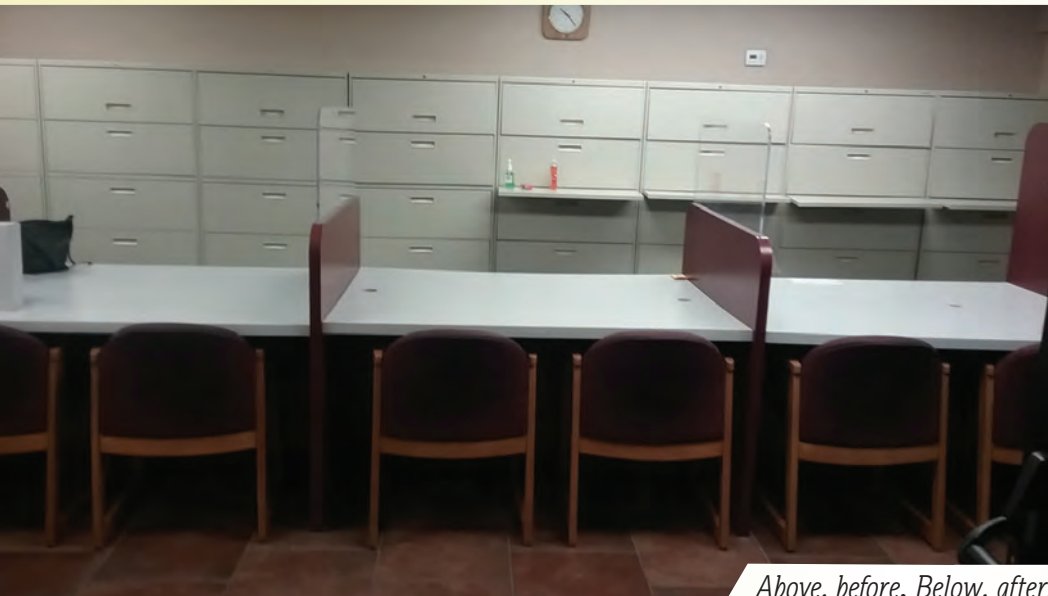
The re-model of the Membership Services area will be completed by the time we re-open. The new layout provides more distance between residents, as well as privacy for discussing personal information regarding your account. We think you will enjoy the new look and comfort that we are providing.

The planning for the eventual day when we do re-open is ongoing. There will be the precautions in place in order to provide the needed protection, as we all seek to safeguard against COVID-19. The safety and well-being of all the residents in Sun City, and our staff is utmost in our mind as we look forward to the day of re-opening.

For assistance call us at 702-966-1401, then when prompted push 1 for Membership Services.

BE SAFE AND WE HOPE TO SEE YOU SOON

Best Wishes From the Staff in Membership Services, Paul, Carol, Laurie, Kari, and Alice



Above, before. Below, after.



Sitting down with *Assemblywoman Shea Backus*



During session, what did a typical day look like? In Nevada, our legislature meets in Carson City for 120 days in odd years. A typical day included committee hearings and floor sessions. I served on Judiciary, Growth & Infrastructure and Taxation (economic development). During the 80th Session, I read over 1,100 bills, not including each amendment made thereto. I had an open-door policy, so the rest of my day was filled with visits from constituents and meetings.

What do you do when you are out of session? I continue to run a small business and practice law. Since I continue to serve as a state legislator, I serve as an alternate on the Interim Finance Committee and as a member on the Nevada Advisory Council for Federal Assistance, Court Improvement Program and Uniform Law Commission. Also, I've been selected to participate on the National Conference of State Legislatures' Fines and Fees Policy Learning Consortium, NCSL Maternal and Child Health Fellow, and CSG West Legislative Oversight Working Group. I'm also here for constituents – telephone calls, meetings and office hours.

How did you balance transitioning from living in Carson City to being back in Las Vegas? When I was in Carson City, I was still monitoring emails and overseeing my associates' work product. When I got back, it seemed that I had to immediately deal with some human resource issues and dove into trial preparation as I continued trials during the 120-day session. We closed out the 120th day on Monday night before 11 PM, and I packed and moved back to Vegas in time for a court hearing that Wednesday.

What type of bills did you sponsor last session? I had a successful first session. Typically, a Freshman is lucky to pass one bill. I sponsored bills amending laws for durable power of attorneys for health care decisions, privileges for domestic violence and sexual assault advocates and protecting children who are subject to abuse and neglect. I was also able to successfully move 3 bills for the Speaker of the Assembly, including an omnibus trust and estate bill.

Do you think being an attorney helped you last session? Absolutely. Most would be surprised that I was the only commercial, civil litigator in the Assembly. What has made me a successful attorney is evaluating cases and providing my clients with a cost-benefit analysis. I settle most of my cases through the art of negotiation, which allowed me to work through complex issues in bills to get the best laws for Nevadans. Also, I was able to read and digest bills in an expedited fashion. You read a lot in a short amount of time!

As a small business owner, how has COVID-19 impacted your business. Our office constitutes as an essential business; however, we have closed our office to the public and have encouraged most of our employees to work from home. Only 4-5 of our employees work during regular office hours and have an abundance of space to observe social distancing. Since my husband is a pilot for UPS and travels around the world, he is more likely to contract COVID-19. I work from home to avoid any chance of passing this virus on to my employees.



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To sign up go to SunCityLink.com. Also, you can get . . . **News Directly from the Executive Director in Real Time.**

Ever wonder why your SCSCAI friends and neighbors know the facts behind community rumors or know what the most current news is before you do? They are probably members of the Executive Directors Blast E-Mail List. If you have not yet requested to be added and you want to know firsthand what is going on in Sun City Summerlin, send an email to MitziM@suncitylv.com with your first and last name, your address and the words "sign me up." You will receive an email once the Information Technology Department has you signed up. We are anxious to add you to the list of residents that want the facts behind the rumors and the answers for community questions and to keep you up to date on what is going on now and in the future.

Remember to **WEAR YOUR MASK** and practice **SOCIAL DISTANCING**.

Also looking at what you are doing with your time, our Executive Director Mitzi Mills has been sending email blasts with the latest in Covid-19 Restrictions as it pertains to the community.

The June issue has all the information from the Departments regarding the Transition to opening.

Please read these articles carefully so that you are informed.

Mitzi Mills, Executive Director

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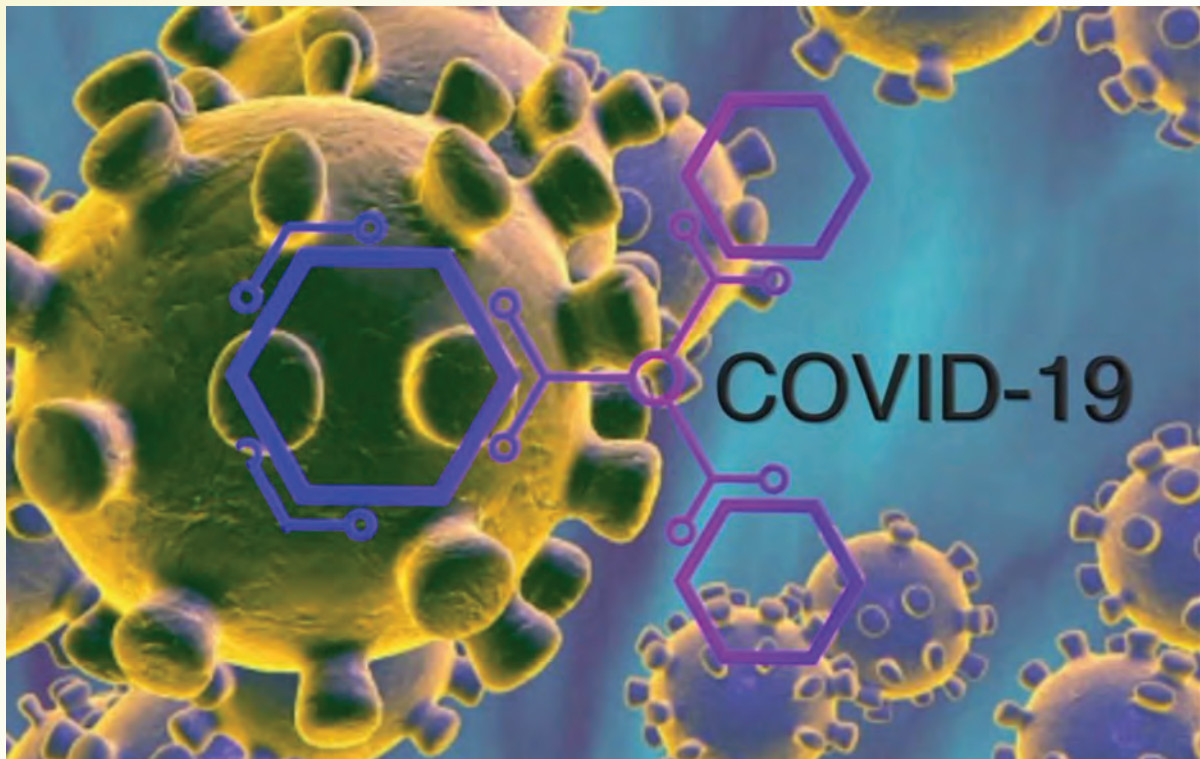
We in the Health & Fitness Department are very excited about getting back to something resembling "normal". As we carefully re-open our facilities and begin to hold classes again, there are several things you will observe that are decidedly NOT "normal". Here are some of the changes you can expect to see:

Group Fitness Classes:

For some period of time, as we adhere to social distancing guidelines, our group fitness class will have smaller numbers in attendance. Some classes may be held outdoors, as long as it is not too hot. Some classes will be canceled until further notice.

Gyms: Once again, adhering to social distancing guidelines, limited numbers will be allowed into the gyms at any given time.

Fitness Monitors: You will see plexiglass barriers at our monitor stations, and monitors wearing face masks and gloves. You may notice an increase in the presence of Fitness Monitors as we try to ensure that equipment is being wiped down appropriately, that social distancing is occurring, and that you have an enjoyable AND safe visit to the gym.



Health and Fitness Seminar Program: Some seminars will be held in person, but you will see many done virtually. This allows us to bring this vital content to a much wider audience. Our first virtual seminar was held in late April and we will continue to do so until we can safely return to large-group, in-person seminars. Depending on the response, we may continue to offer virtual semi-



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nars, which give access to those who are not able to easily attend a seminar in person.

Pools: Many people have a false sense of security concerning pool use, believing that the virus cannot survive in our pools with the pool chemicals. This may or may not be true, but people in pools still cough and sneeze, swimmers must take a shower before entering the pool, which requires touching the shower fixtures, walking in and out of the pool area requires touching doors, and the list goes on. We are doing our best to allow residents to enjoy our pools while maintaining a safe environment.

So how will we accomplish this? We believe the best way to manage this is through a reservation system. This system will

greatly reduce the number of people that show up at the gym only to be turned away. We have looked to industry guidelines to help determine the safe number of people per square foot in the gyms, fitness classes, and pools.

You've been hearing the slogan "We're all in this together" quite a bit throughout the past several months. Well we are. You may see these changes as an inconvenience and a departure from your regular routines, but it is critical that we remember that our entire community is in the high-risk category and we MUST do everything possible to reduce the spread of this virus and keep Sun City Summerlin healthy!

This is a fluid situation and we will continue to respond and adapt as necessary. Guidelines and rules that we put in place this week may change next week. We will do our best to keep you updated with any changes in a timely manner. Meanwhile, WELCOME BACK to the fitness facilities! Let's get back to moving and strengthening and having FUN!

JUNE IS MEN'S HEALTH MONTH

By
Pam
Shields



June is National Men's Health month. The purpose of Men's Health month is to increase the awareness of preventable health problems among males and to encourage early detection and treatment.

Ok guys . . . many of you are doing a great job of managing your health, but honestly, quite a few of you are not. Women are 100% more likely to visit the doctor for annual exams and preventative services than men. (CDC) On its own, that statistic may not mean anything to you, but the CDC also reports that on average, men die five years earlier than women. In 1920, women only lived one year longer, so the situation is clearly getting worse.

Why is this? There are any number of reasons that men are less likely to talk about their health concerns. They may feel perfectly healthy. They may not want to feel vulnerable. Maybe they are too busy. Wanting to avoid bad news. Whatever the reason, many men skip their annual checkups. As we get older, so it is even more important to get that checkup.

Screenings: Get your screenings early. Screenings are available for heart health; diabetes; eye, ear, nose and throat health; colorectal health; sexual health; and much more. This will potentially save you LOTS of money and possibly save your life. Just like women, men have some unique healthcare needs. You may feel good, work out regularly, and eat a healthy diet;

but there maybe some underlying conditions. Please get checked.

Eat, Sleep, Move: We hear this one all the time, but it seems to be the most difficult to adhere to. Get adequate sleep (7-8 hours per night), exercise (at least 30 min/day), eat a healthy diet (more fruits and vegetables, less processed food, drink water). If you do these things, you will be healthier and feel better.

Minimize Risky Behavior: If you smoke, quit. If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Protect yourself from injury (seatbelts, safety glasses) and wear sunscreen.

Manage Your Stress: Make time every day to do something you enjoy. Deep breathing and/or meditation will help.

Interact With Others: Spend time with your loved ones. Nurture positive relationships. Smile and laugh often.

Check Your Mental Health: Mental health issues can show up as depression, irritability, lack of sleep. Most men do not like to talk about emotions and feelings, but you must find an outlet for these issues, whether it is talking to a professional or changing lifestyle habits.

So, men, we need you! We need you happy and healthy. Taking action with any of the above suggestions is a step in the right direction. You will feel better, you will save money in the long run, and your quality of life will improve. Here's to men's health!

Getting Back Into the Gym

During this stay-at-home order, walking has been the go-to exercise routine for many residents. We hope that you continue to enjoy the fresh air as well as the many other health benefits found in a daily walk. For the regular exercisers that had a schedule full of gym time and live classes, this at-home time has been challenging in re-creating their workouts and finding motivation that usually comes from being around your gym community.

Until we know when the gyms will re-open, we encourage you to continue to walk outside, go early and beat the heat. And we hope that you continue to find workouts and exercises you enjoy from home. Fitness videos online are vast. You can find cardio dance classes, strength classes, yoga, and more. If you are missing a familiar face, you can always go to the Health & Fitness Department YouTube channel to see your very own instructors teaching our Sun City Summerlin class formats.

"Slow and steady wins the race." A perfect mantra for getting back into your regular exercise routine at the gym. Emerging from this quarantine needs to be thoughtful and planned. If you jump back in too quickly to what you were doing before, especially for older adults, there is the risk of injury.

Tony Boutagy is an exercise physiologist from Australia and he says "It may take an older person longer to return to fitness, but they can get back to their former level if they are dedicated to training as before." The most important thing to remember is to listen to your body. Find

the sweet spot for your cardio activities where you are a little sweaty and a little breathy, always being able to still have a conversation. On a scale of 1-10, if 1 – feels like you are sitting on the couch and 10 – feels like you need to call 911, find somewhere in the middle that will improve your heart and lungs. When returning to strength training, start off with lighter weights and fewer repetitions gradually increasing each week until you have returned to your pre-quarantine routine. The worst thing to do is to push too quickly, get injured, and you're out for another 6 weeks.



Jessie Miles
Fitness Program
Coordinator

Robert Mazzeo, Associate Chair of Integrative Physiology at University of Colorado at Boulder says, "Returning to fitness takes longer than losing it, especially for older adults." Not using it, you lose it but having a game plan is how you can get it back! Gym machines like treadmills, bikes, and ellipticals are designed to get your heart and lungs pumping. They are to improve your cardiovascular health. Strength machines, free weight, and body weight exercises are meant to improve your muscular strength. Cardio exercises and strength exercises are just as important in contributing to your overall health.



Of course keeping flexible with stretching and working on balance exercises is critical as well. If perhaps your gym routine consisted of only walking on the treadmill or only lifting weights, now is a great time to change up your routine and include all aspects of exercise: cardio, strength, balance, and flexibility.

If you are not sure how to change things up or how to get back to your gym routine safely, we have fitness specialists in the Health & Fitness Department that can guide you back to our fitness centers and help keep you strong and healthy for years to come.



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During this critical time, here's what connects us: neighbors helping one another, a community where everyone does their part, and the health care heroes along with first responders who are bravely out on the front lines.

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Transitioning Back To Healthy Eating: Lose the Quarantine 15!

As you will read throughout this issue, many of our residents have been very busy and productive during the shutdown. This includes being busy in the kitchen. While I am sure some of you have been trying out healthy kale recipes, I suspect that more of you are baking breads and other goodies. With social distancing, we are not spending as much time with others, so sharing our baked goods isn't happening as much. The last thing we want to do is waste food, so we are forced to eat the whole thing . . . within 3 days! Been there, done that. To add insult to injury, we haven't had full access to the gyms and pools to help with shedding the additional calories.

The result of this has been dubbed the "Quarantine 15". Whether you have gained 5 or 15 pounds or feel like you have lost muscle tone and strength; all is not lost. As the world slowly begins to get back to normal, we can also slowly shed those pounds or regain our strength and stamina. Here are some steps to take:

Be Kind to Yourself. If you have gained weight or lost muscle tone, don't beat yourself up. You are not alone and it is a very common response to the feelings of uncertainty and vulnerability. Give yourself a break and feel good about putting a plan together.

Get Into a Routine. Have regular mealtimes. Get back on a regular sleep schedule. Plan your exercise each day. Even plan time for your puzzles, sewing, etc. If you had a good routine before, get back to it.

Plan Your Meals/Eating. It's probably time to stop the random baking. Think ahead to what and when you are going to eat and stick to the plan. Consider this when shopping. Making fewer trips to the store means we are stocking up. Pay attention to what you put in your cart.

Get Exercise. If you have stopped exercising, don't use the closed gyms as an excuse not to move. Go for walks, do stand up/sit downs in the house, take online exercise classes. If you are already getting some exercise, you can slowly add to the amount of time you are exercising.

Acknowledge Your Feelings. Are you really hungry or are you bored or stressed? Your body will tell you when it is truly hungry. Try calling a friend or family member or pick up a book. Better yet, go for a walk.

There is no magic here. These suggestions are very simple, but certainly not easy. First, you have to decide you really want to make the change. Oh, and maybe try a healthy kale recipe. Good Luck!



Thank You to Our Own Tavern and Dining Deal Partners

When you read this, I do not know what our Las Vegas restaurants will be doing. Nevertheless, many dining spots that are popular with Sun City Summerlin residents deserve a huge thank you for adjusting to delivery and curbside pick-up, helping us to "Stay Home for Nevada."

Our first thank you should be a nod to our own Food & Beverage staff for instituting curbside pick-up at our Tavern at the Falls. Soon after the order for restaurants to cease serving food on the premises, Manager, Anthony Marrone, and his staff offered the full Tavern at the Falls menu for curbside pick-up. As going to the grocery store became a physically difficult task for many residents, the Tavern also offered some grocery items for pick-up.



Many of our popular Dining Deals advertisers also stepped up to offer both delivery and curbside pick-up. We send a thank you to each of the following: Ohlala French Bistro, Grape Vine Café, Chow Mein House, Pierogi Village, Mimi's Cafe and Wild Fig. These eateries have, in the past, offered us savings on our monthly Dining Deals insert to the "Link." New to Dining Deals is Island Fin Poke located at Boca Park. And now open after a brief break is Naka Sushi. We need to patronize these businesses and thank them for their past support of our "Link" and our community.

All of the restaurants mentioned have websites that list location, menus, telephone and online contact information. If you wish to have your food delivered to your home, check with the establishment to determine what delivery service it is using.

The above are just a very few businesses who altered their normal ways of doing business to provide a bit of variety during a time we all have needed and craved a break from home cooked meals. We thank them and wish them the best in the future.





Welcome Back Residents of Sun City Summerlin!

On May 9th, Tavern at the Falls Restaurant and the Summit Restaurant re-opened. A big shout out to Anthony Marrone and his staff for all their efforts these past weeks on behalf of our Residents.

So, without further ado:

Tavern at the Falls Restaurant hours will be from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday. The Summit Restaurant hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Sunday.

The Food and Beverage Department will be following all of the directives set forth by the Governor of Nevada. We will also be taking additional precautions to protect the residents of Sun City Summerlin as well as our Employees. These are the changes the residents can expect at the Tavern at the Falls and the Summit Restaurant. We are looking forward to serving our residents with delicious food and a safe environment.

Tavern at the Falls Restaurant and the Summit Restaurant

- ◆ The restaurants will only be able to have a capacity of fifty percent.
- ◆ Tables will be six feet apart with four people to a table.
- ◆ The restaurant tables will need to remain where they are and will not be combined to comply with the social distancing guidelines.
- ◆ There will be a host at the entrance of the restaurant to inform guests the current guidelines and seating arrangements.
- ◆ All menus will be disposable and will be disposed of after each guest has placed their order to avoid cross contamination.
- ◆ We will have a sneeze guard at the checkout counter to protect personnel from airborne droplets and contamination.



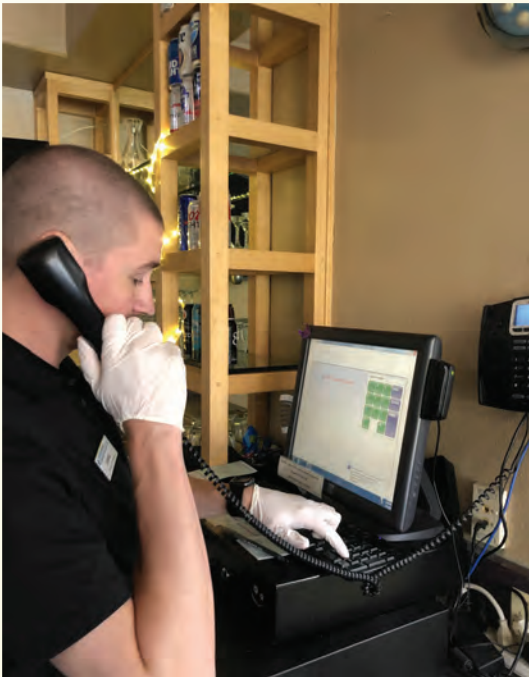
- ◆ There will be floor decals six feet apart at the checkout counter as well as in the lobby to enforce social distancing.
- ◆ The staff will sanitize surfaces every two hours as well as sanitizing chairs and tables after each seating.
- ◆ There will not be shared condiments but will have prepackaged condiments.
- ◆ The staff will have gloves and masks on at all times.
- ◆ Hand sanitizer will be available at the entrance of the restaurant and we highly encourage guests using it before being seated at your table.
- ◆ Management also suggests residents wearing gloves and masks, but not mandatory.
- ◆ The bathroom will be limited to one guest per bathroom at a time.
- ◆ The bar seating will not be available.

Summit Events and Catering

- ◆ Sun City events and catered events will be postponed until further notice regarding the Governor's mandated directive order.

Please follow these guidelines so that we can protect each other and keep our restaurants open. We encourage you to bring your own hand sanitizer and disinfectant wipes.

Come join us as soon as you are able.



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Our Community Standards team has something to celebrate! During this Pandemic, our offices remained open to help residents with any questions or issues and process applications. During the month of May, our team processed their 25,000th application since 1999.

But now that the veil of winter has lifted, and with summer fast approaching, we are making it our mission to encourage our community to take care of those weeds! After all, those April showers brought us May flowers.

Having spent the cold and quiet months dormant and laying in wait, an array of weeds have begun to bloom throughout our community at Sun City.

We understand that weeds have an unpredictable way of cropping up whenever and wherever they want, but we would like to encourage all residents to take care of their own yard. Remember that once you've sprayed weeds, they still have to be removed.



Barbara Davidson, Director of Community Standards

Our ARC committee has been diligent in reporting any homes and common areas with an overabundance of weeds that they come across while they are completing inspections.

We will continue to monitor and stay on top of the situation and thank you for assisting with your own yards.



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Welcome Back Golfers!

On Friday, May 1st 2020 all three Sun City golf courses opened after 45 days closure due to Covid-19. Since re-opening we have followed the directives set forth by the Governor along with additional precautions to protect our golfers and staff. We will continue to follow the Governor's guidelines and update our procedures as needed. These are some of the changes made over the past month.

Clubhouse

- ◆ To protect our golfers and employees, all golfers are asked to wear a face covering that covers their mouth and nose at all times while in the clubhouse.
- ◆ It is recommended that golfers pre-pay either online (available soon) or over the phone the day of play as only four (4) customers are allowed in the golf shop at any time. Tee times can be booked online at www.golfsummerlin.com.
- ◆ **Sun City Golf Clubs:** Golfers are asked to go straight to their assigned tee boxes and tee off at the appropriate time. Golfers will check-in at the turn. Golfers who wish to utilize the practice areas prior to their round are asked to adhere to social distancing guidelines while doing so, this includes the staging area and parking lot.

- ◆ Merchandise is now available for purchase.
- ◆ Handicap computers may be available, however we suggest posting scores online at www.snga.org or www.GHIN.com.
- ◆ Beverage cart service is now available. Tavern at the Falls and Summit are also



Donny Long,
SCSCAI Director of Golf

open and following all guidelines.

- ◆ Pros Shops and restrooms will be disinfected frequently.

Driving Range

- ◆ Golfers may purchase range balls in the golf shop.
- ◆ Golfers must maintain six (6) feet of social distancing on the driving range.
- ◆ Range buckets and golf balls will be disinfected after each golfer use.

Golf Carts and Equipment

- ◆ We encourage Sun City residents who own golf carts to use them for safety and to avoid possible delays as we must disinfect association golf carts before/after each use.
- ◆ Only one (1) person per golf cart except for those who reside in the same household. No exceptions.
- ◆ Sand bottles, tees, towels, cart coolers and bottled waters have been removed from golf carts.
- ◆ Golf carts will be disinfected after each golfer use.

Golf Course

- ◆ Starters will tee groups off every ten (10) minutes, no earlier.
- ◆ Cups on the greens have been modified so that the golfer does not put their hand in the cup.
- ◆ The flagstick is NOT to be removed from the hole for any reason.
- ◆ All rakes and ball washers have been removed from the golf courses.
- ◆ Golfers may pick up their ball in a bunker and smooth out the sand, then replace the golf ball.
- ◆ Restrooms on the golf course will be cleaned frequently.

We encourage you to bring your own hand sanitizer and disinfectant wipes.



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*NOTE - JUNE 16 & 17 ONLY 9 HOLES WILL BE OPEN. YOU WILL BE ABLE TO PLAY THE SAME 9 TWICE. FULL COURSE IS OPEN JUNE 18 .

I'M HUNGRY!



Upon rejoining the outside world, Sam is quite sluggish at first, drinking a little water and soaking up the sun. She's also very dusty and gets a much-needed bath. She forages on weeds, flowers and grass but likes red rose petals, not yellow, best of all treats. Sandy also prepares a yucky looking/smelling tortoise supplement that Sam tolerates.

Sam is a lovely pet and has more personality than anyone would expect from a reptile. She has her special spot on the patio for eating and comes right to the door if Sandy is tardy with her lunch. Sam is curious and will usually lumber over to say, "Hi," when guests visit. If she does something unusual that causes Sandy to fuss, such as staying in her den longer than usual or not eating, Sandy takes comfort in her late husband Jerry Weiser's words: "Remember, Sandy, she's a wild animal" – lest we forget.

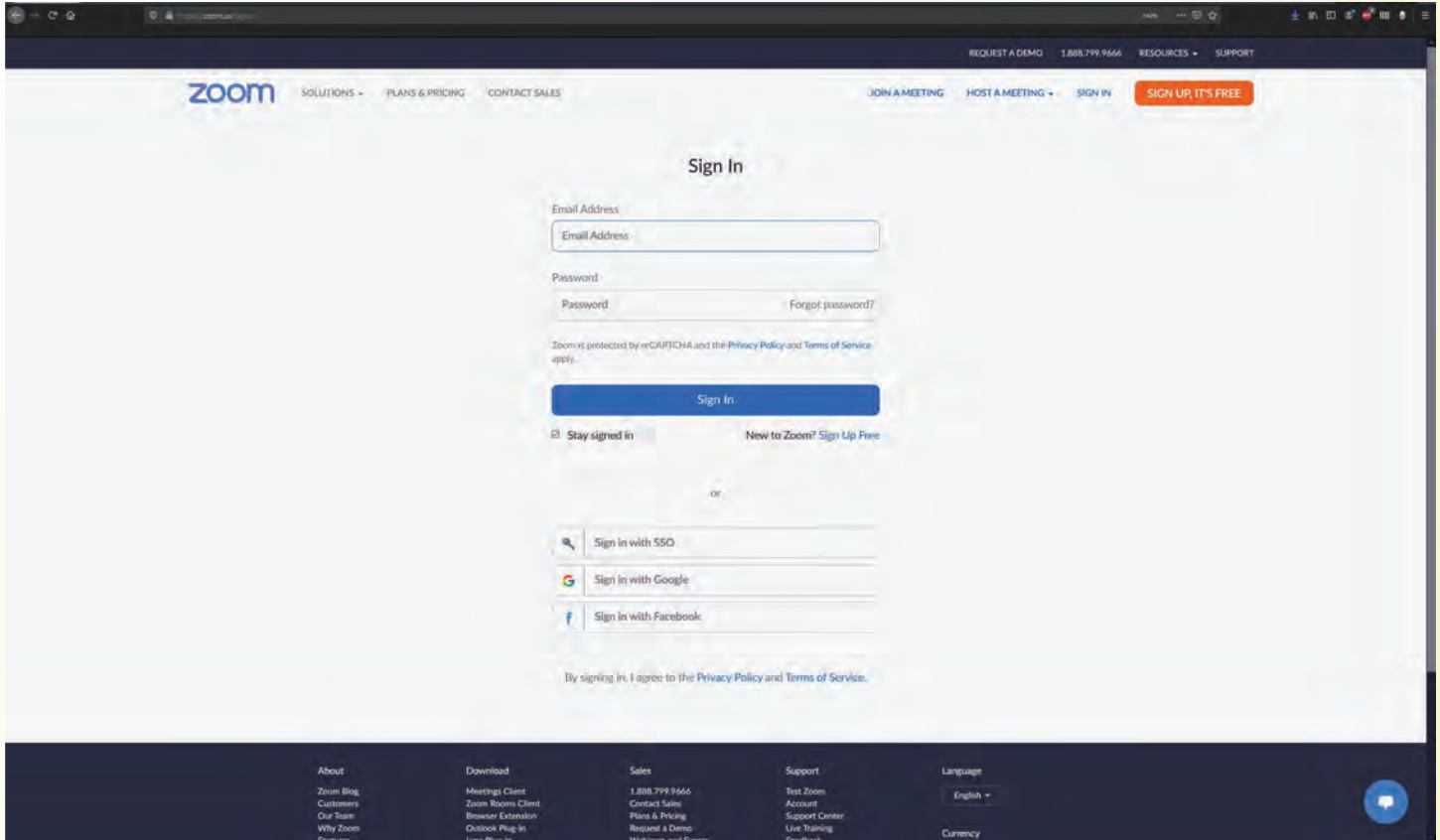
On March 24, after spending five long months in her underground burrow, Sam, a good old reliable female tortoise sneered at Coronavirus warnings and emerged from the safety of her burrowed den. Sun City resident Sandy Weiser has had Sam (nicknamed for Samantha) for almost 20 years, and Sam is about 30 years old. Sandy is not the tortoise's owner, she is her custodian and has official papers to prove it. According to law, the tortoise cannot be sold, traded, donated, transferred, transported out of state or released into the wild without written authorization by the U.S. or Nevada Fish and Wildlife Service. She is chipped and registered. Sandy adopted Sam from the Nevada Tortoise Group.

Before they permanently placed Sam, Sandy's yard was inspected and certified as fully enclosed with no escape opportunities.

"That is important because often, she carefully walks around the entire perimeter, checking for an opening," Sandy said.

The tortoise group also oversaw her underground burrow, reinforced with sturdy plywood over the 8-foot-long entrance. The burrow T-shapes into another 5-foot area that is covered with dirt and rocks. Sam goes down into her den when temperatures cool down, usually in early October, and comes out around mid-March or early April, depending on daylight and temperatures.





ZOOM Is The Word Of the Day

A big shout out to Doug Wong and Lacey Keelen. Their efforts on short notice to pull together the information technology that allows the department managers to work from home and for our residents to attend meetings via Zoom, was nothing short of a miracle.

When meetings are offered using Zoom, the information regarding the meeting ID and password will be included with the meeting notification or agenda. Approximately one hour prior to the meeting, go to www.zoom.com and hit the button that says "Join a Meeting" and enter the following: Code_____ Password_____.

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Golfers Help Out Our Sun City Employees



We would like to thank the golfers in our community that donated money so we could ensure that all hourly employees, were able to maintain their healthcare (including dental and vision), as well as made whole on their wages, if their hours were cut during this shutdown caused by the COVID-19.

The golfers feel strongly that our employees are part of the community and it was important to take care of them, just as they take care of all of us under normal circumstances.

All golf clubs in the community were involved.



Curbside Library Worth Checking Out

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

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

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

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Community Services Re-Opening Protocols

All protocols below are subject to change as COVID-19 guidelines change.

Community Centers

- ◆ Operating hours are subject to change.

Community Services Office

- ◆ Walk-in traffic will be controlled by a Dutch style door/half door and limited.
- ◆ Patrons will be required to wear masks.
- ◆ Business should be conducted by phone or email. If it is necessary to meet in person, the meeting will be held in a meeting room and the number of people in attendance will be limited to no more than 10 people. All attendees will wear a mask and be 6 ft. apart to stay within social distancing protocol.
- ◆ Room set-ups sheets and other paperwork should be scanned and emailed if possible. If not, the forms will be left at the monitor station.
- ◆ The showing of rooms for possible rental will require 6 ft. social distance with staff and patron wearing masks.

Community Centers

- ◆ Lobby chairs will be placed 6 ft. apart.
- ◆ Couches will remain in the community centers. Patrons will need to practice social distancing on their own.

- ◆ Seating will be wiped down or sanitized as needed by custodial staff.

Monitor Stations

- ◆ There are hanging Plexiglas shields at each monitor station.
- ◆ Areas on the floor will be marked (taped) to use as 6 ft. distance markers.

Monitor Protocol

- ◆ Masks will be provided to the monitors for their use.
- ◆ Monitors will have a bottle of hand sanitizer at each station for their use until wall units are supplied.
- ◆ Sanitizer will be used between each patron.

Monitor Expectations

- ◆ Staff will not report to work if they are unwell.
- ◆ Monitors will disinfect and spray monitor station before and after their shift. They will also disinfect counter area after every patron.
- ◆ Monitors will use the scanners on membership cards so they do not have to touch resident's cards.

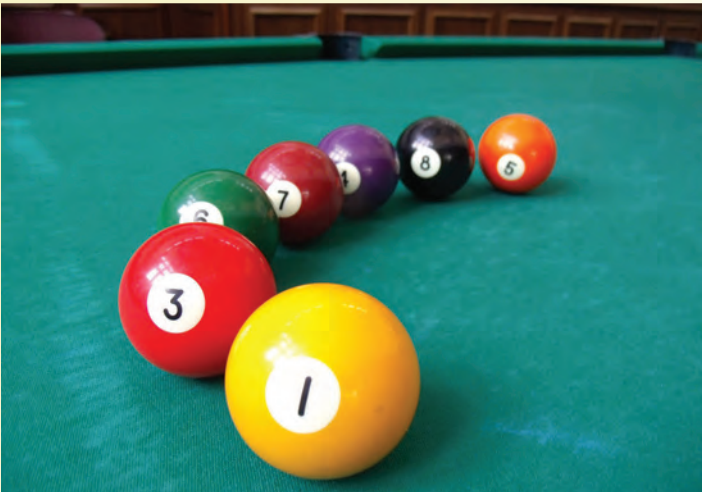
Meetings

- ◆ 10 people max per room reservation.
- ◆ Local, state and federal guidelines will be followed in regard

to square footage and the number of patrons allowed.

- ◆ It will be up to individuals to police themselves in regard to social distancing.
- ◆ Updated Room Set-Up sheets will need to follow the 6 ft. social distancing guideline and be submitted to the Room Scheduling Coordinator 48 hours prior to meeting date.

Billiard Room



- ◆ 2 people per table.
- ◆ No guests allowed until further notice.
- ◆ Billiard balls will be placed on table by the monitor station for members to take. Member I.D card will be placed on the monitor station counter.
- ◆ Not to exceed more than 8 people in the room at one time. Dependent on local, state and federal guidelines.
- ◆ 60 minute play time. Residents can play for an additional 30 minutes if no one is waiting for a table. Resident must check in with monitor for the additional 30 minute play time.
- ◆ Billiard Club will retain club time and will handle club member play time slots.
- ◆ Billiard balls will be disinfected upon return. The cue sticks will be sanitized after each use by the patrons. Room will be disinfected by custodial staff after closing.

Mountain Shadows Library



- ◆ Usage will be permitted when Mountain Shadows Commu-

nity Center opens – residents will social distance themselves. No more than 6 people in the library at one time.

- ◆ Book donations will be permitted after July 1. Residents must call the Social Monitor prior to donation drop off to schedule a time. No more than 20 books per household may be donated during this time.
- ◆ Patrons will be required to wear face masks.
- ◆ The library computer will be available for use after July 1. Social monitor will disinfect mouse upon return. Keyboard, monitor and desk will be disinfected after each use.

Summit Entertainment Events

- ◆ The Summit entertainment schedule will be determined by



Governor Sisolak's re-opening phases.

- ◆ Once permitted, The Summit entertainment events will require tables be spaced 6 feet apart in the dining area. Patrons will be responsible to properly social distance themselves.
- ◆ Patrons will be required to wear face masks.
- ◆ The dance floor usage will be dependent on guidelines at the time.

Starbright Theatre



- ◆ Once permitted, the Starbright Theatre will open at 50%

capacity with social distancing procedures in place.

- ◆ Patrons will be required to wear face masks.
- ◆ Staggered seating will be implemented.

Dedicated Club Rooms

- ◆ A Chartered Clubs Board of Directors will be required to submit a room usage guideline following the current COVID-19 restrictions to the Community Services office prior to re-opening.
- ◆ The social monitor will open the club room for patrons. A membership card must be left with the social monitor. Social monitor will lock the room as advised by club member when their card is retrieved.
- ◆ No guests allowed until further notice.
- ◆ Clubs will oversee their own policies in regard to COVID restrictions.
- ◆ Clubs will determine in their policies a disinfectant procedure as members come and go.
- ◆ Updated protocols will be supplied to the Community Ser-

vices office as regulations begin to change.

- ◆ Operating hours are subject to change.

Card Play

- ◆ Card play will be determined by Governor Sisolak's re-opening phases and guidelines.
- ◆ Once permitted, card tables will be spaced 6 feet apart, only 4 players max at each table. Players will be required to wear masks during card play.
- ◆ Eating tables will be removed from room to allow for extra spacing of all card play tables.
- ◆ Due to limited space, guest players will not be allowed.
- ◆ Poker table usage will be allowed in accordance to Governor Sisolak's guidelines.

Resident Requirements

- ◆ Residents will be required to wear masks and bring their own hand sanitizer (until we receive the hand sanitizer stations).

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House Checks Rain or Shine

The vacation season is approaching, if the COVID-19 virus permits. Sun City Summerlin Security Patrol reminds our neighbors that you can schedule a vacation house check for thirty days.

A house check means that the driver assigned to your area will physically check your home. Every other day, a driver will make sure that windows are locked, look for any attempted break in, place newspapers and parcels in an unobserved place and check for irrigation problems. The dispatcher will call either you or your designated emergency contact if there are any problems.

It was a rainy morning when Security Patrol driver, Bob Anderson and this writer went on his house check rounds. "I understand that we (security patrol) serve our residents. House checks give the residents peace of mind when they travel," he said as we walked around the house making sure the windows were locked and the doors secured.

Bob has been on the job for almost two years. "I wanted to give back to the community a portion of my time and talents and to join a professional, well-run organization with like-minded people." He added, "my pre-retirement profession in senior management taught me discipline, organization, self-control and customer service."

Terry Carey, in addition to her duties as a patrol driver, Terry is also Security Patrol's driver scheduler. Her job is to try to fill all the driver slots 24/7.

At 0800 Terry is ready to perform the house checks in her assigned area. "Even if the resident has friends and neighbors watching out for their property, Security Patrol drivers are trained to observe more carefully. We check the windows and locks and any unusual activity," she said checking the windows and irrigation for water leaks.

"I once had a house check where the residents had left their dog at home. A dog walker was scheduled to come by every day. I approached the house and rang the bell as usual and was surprised to hear a dog barking. Just one of a few unusual experiences."



Sandy Lyons,
Security Patrol Chief

Anderson and Carey spoke of incidents where the dispatcher had to call the emergency contact to lock a window or check on a broken irrigation system. "It very important to have an emergency contact particularly when on vacation," said Terry.

Training for Security Patrol drivers is important to getting the job done. Training instructs the new drivers how and what



Bob Anderson

to observe during their shift. "My ride-along with the head driver, Norm Cohen, convinced me to train as a driver," said Bob. "I observed situations I wouldn't have noticed. I read the LINK article about Security Patrol, became interested, but the ride-along with Norm made my decision."

"Training on four different shifts with different trainers, we are able to learn from their experiences and incorporate their techniques into our own," observed Terry. "My pre-retirement profession as a children's librarian is not a path to Security Patrol, but since I'm the Driver Scheduler as well, my computer training has helped me in this task. Also, as a librarian, I have dealt with different situations with the public."



Terry Carey

To request a house check, simply go to the Security Patrol Base located in the rear of the Desert Vista parking lot and bring your Association membership card. The dispatchers cannot proceed with your request without verifying your ID. Security Patrol hours are 24/7.

Hopefully, the COVID-19 emergency will be over soon, and you can begin to re-make your vacation plans. Security Patrol is available to help.

Dorothy Macchio, Security Patrol



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MEET RICHARD BECKER

THE MAN BEHIND THE CAMERA

Contributed by Mitzi Mills

The old proverb "Still Waters Run Deep" certainly describe Richard Becker, as his quiet manner conceals a man with a passionate nature and interesting history. I first got to know Richard in early 2019 (or I thought I did) when he joined the Link Editorial Board, he was introduced as a homeowner who had a printing background and would be joining us as a volunteer photographer. Richard never had too much to say, but in meetings and out of meetings was always

career as a photographer must have been very successful, he responded that photography was a passion, not a career, but starting from the time he was in high school, he always had a camera around his neck and has documented most of his life, travels and adventures in photos.

Early Life: Richard grew up on his family's cattle and grain farm, just west of Mohall, North Dakota. There, alongside his parents and brother, farming and caring for farm animals was a

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ready to volunteer, sometimes at a moment's notice to run to a location and capture a photo for an article or story. His photos always seemed to capture not only what we requested, but brought forth a quality that you do not often see and that is the picture itself told a story. Recently, I had the need to call for help in gathering information and photos for the Link Magazine. I reached out to the Link Editorial Board and in true "Richard Becker" fashion he responded immediately and with few words. His email response was brief, it said something to the effect of "tell me what you need, I will help". If there was a form of speed dial for emails, Richard would be on my speed dial, because he truly makes you feel good about asking him for help. One day I commented to him that his

way of life, and although farming is long hours and hard work this is a time he remembers fondly. His nephew's family lives on the farm and Richards's brother and nephew still operate the family farming business. He attended school in Mohall, North Dakota and graduated from high school in 1963. During high school Richard was not only always snapping photos, but he was quite an athlete and musician, earning 4 letters in both basketball and football and being part of the 1960 North Dakota Governors Band, where he played the Baritone.

Printing Career: After graduating from high school, Richard attended a trade school where he learned the craft of printing and was offered a job at The Minot Daily News, a family owned daily newspaper, where he worked from June 1964 to October

1999. During his 35 years at The Minot Daily News, he personally witnessed the evolution of how newspapers are printed.

When Richard started in the business, newspapers were printed using what in the newspaper business is referred to as the "Hot Metal Days of Newspapers". Hot metal printing was a labor intense tedious process and as Richard walked me through it I realized how computers and word processing have revolutionized and changed the industry over the years.

From 1964 to 1975 Richard prepared print for the daily magazine using a method called hot metal printing. Hot metal printing refers to the process of preparing the news story that will be printed on the newspaper page by creating single lines of text manually, using a slug to create the shape and style (fonts in today's world) of each letter of a word or number

to adapt to the new technology, some people chose to retire from the positions they had held in the composing room for many years.

By the time Richard retired in 1999, he had went from setting print by hand, by combining letters one a time, to preparing print in his role as Computer System Supervisor.

Not ready to fully retire, Richard went to work for Osco Drug (now CVS). After 18 weeks of training he became an assistant manager and moved to Grand Forks, ND. In 2006 he retired and returned to Minot. In Minot, Richard went to work part time at a funeral home owned by a family he had grown up with. Being from a small town he knew many of the family members of the people that passed away and felt blessed to able to help them through such a difficult time.

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needed. This preparation is done one letter and one line at a time and sentences and words have to be read backwards. Richard told me that after a while creating and reading information backwards became second nature

In 1975, The Minot Daily News changed from labor intense hot metal printing to what was referred to as "cold type printing" when they purchased an Atex, a large A-frame computer system. This was one of the first big frame computers used in the newspaper industry. The large main frame system had to be housed in an air controlled dust free room. Richard was still young enough at the time to learn a new method, but remembers that because less people were needed in the department with the new machine, that due to age and the learning curve

Hometown Romance x 2: Some people are lucky to find the love of their life once in their lifetime, Richard has done it twice, and both times he did not need to look much further than next door.

Nan: Richard and Nan started dating when they were in 8th grade and a year after their 1963 high school graduation they were married. They were married 47 years, but in a small town and a small school Richard cannot remember a time when Nan was not a part of his life. Nan had her own career as a beautician and later retired from working in a dental office. Together they raised a daughter and a son. They traveled extensively and much of their travel was on a touring motorcycle and sleeping in a tent. North, South, East and West, at least one week a year the two of them went on motorcycle trips, planned by Nan and on Richards

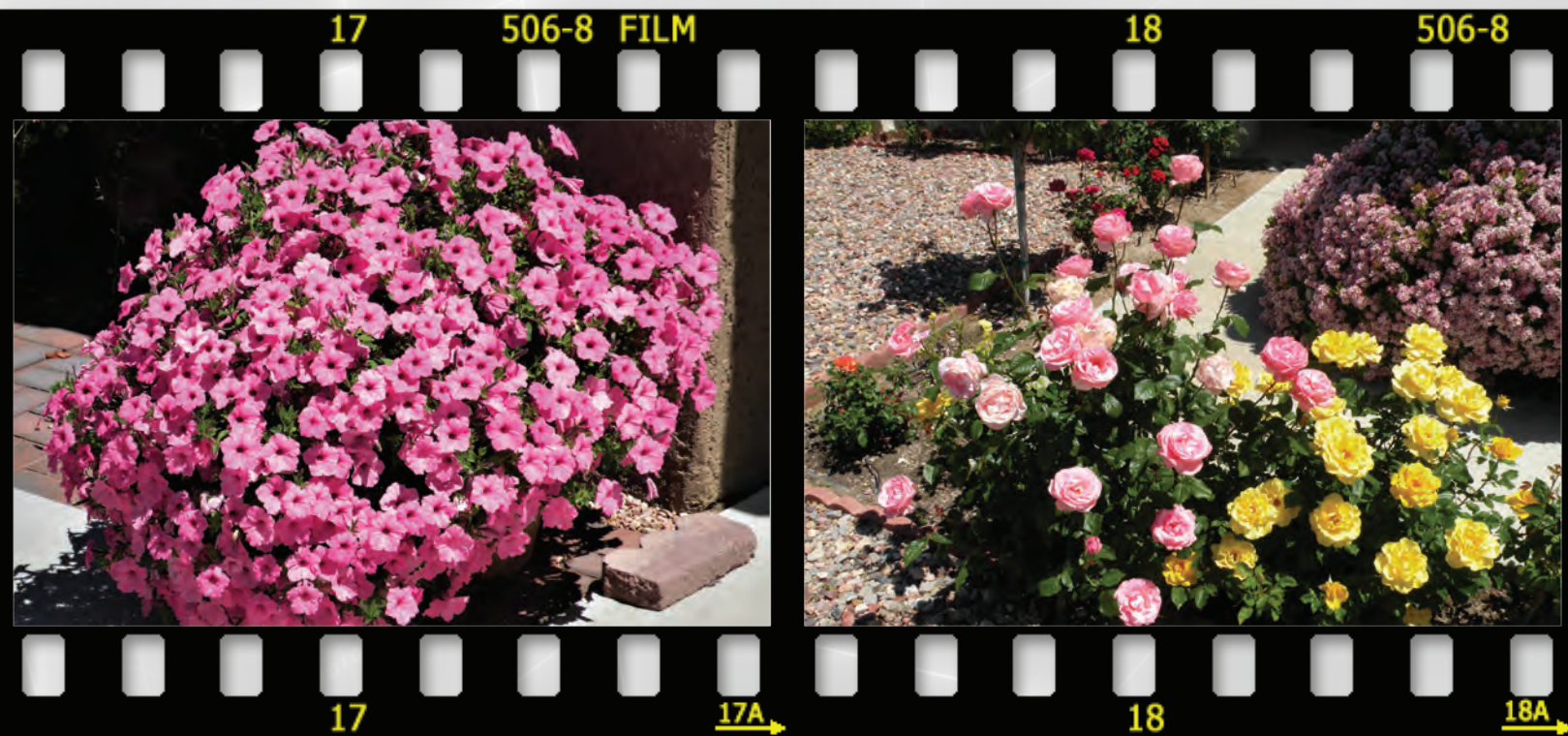
touring Honda Gold Wing motorcycle. With Nan tucked in behind him reading a book, Richard would navigate the trip and of course watch for photo opportunities. In 2009, Nan was diagnosed with cancer, and after a 2 year battle she passed away in 2011.

Melody: Every 5 years Richards's high school has a multi-year class reunion. Living in a small town Nan and Richard attended every reunion to meet up with fellow classmates of the Class of 1963. Nan had passed in 2011 and Richard for the first time in 47 years would be attending his next High School Reunion alone. Their graduating class was only 32 people and the locals attended every year and those from out of town who still had family in the area attended from time to time. Melody, grew up on the farm a few miles from Richard's family farm and was one of the graduates in the class of 1963. He had not seen her for 46

re-locate to Las Vegas. They had a small intimate wedding in Las Vegas at Mountain View Presbyterian Church and started their life together, combining their families into 4 adult children and 14 grandchildren.

Sun City Summerlin: About 3 years ago Richard and Melody made Sun City Summerlin their home. They have a home on the golf course and enjoy their home, the view and the people in Sun City Summerlin. Both Richard and Melody are very active in the local Presbyterian Church.

Richard is a member of Sun City Summerlin Chartered Clubs and Organizations (Men's Club, Computer Club and Security Patrol) and gives back to Sun City Summerlin through his volunteer work driving for Security Patrol and taking pictures for the Link Magazine and Think Link.



years, she had gotten married after high school and moved away, and while she often returned to visit her mother, she had attended only a few Class Reunions after graduation and moved to Las Vegas, NV. Melody and Richard reunited when Melody accompanied her mother and sister home to ND in Sept. 2011 to assess flood damage to their farm. Melody was a Stephen Minister at her church helping people with their journey through the grieving process. She had a strong faith and her husband had passed away. They talked about many things, they talked about the grief of losing a spouse. Melody sent Richard some material on grieving when she returned to Las Vegas. This started more conversation, more sharing and to both of their surprise they fell in love. They decided to marry in Dec. 2012, and Richard would

From Motorcycle to Golf Cart: Richard has ridden motorcycles for most of his whole life. No wonder he gets a little nostalgic when he talks about the motorcycle adventures with his wife Nan, with a lifelong buddy, and with Motorcycle Clubs that he has belonged to. He has kept a perfect photo diary of all his "rides and adventures" and invites you to view and enjoy them at www.1944Becker.com. As life often does, there comes a time when we trade one "toy" for another, and two years ago Richard sold his motorcycle and bought a golf cart. You can now see him cruising the streets of Sun City Summerlin, just look for the man with the camera, as that is his true passion, and like his story, I am thankful that he shares his time and talent with Sun City Summerlin.

CLUB SPOTLIGHT



With much thanks and appreciation for the nurses, doctors, hospital staff, first responders, supermarket employees, truck drivers and everyone else pitching in to help during the pandemic, the Sun City Social Club is doing just fine and posting positive vibes during a time when it's really needed. The club's Facebook page is loaded with funny quips & sayings, good info to have, and lots of encouraging words as more and more members are tuning in. If you already have a Facebook account, we are making the FB page available to all of Sun City Summerlin neighbors, friends, and friends of friends. Find us on Facebook at "SCS Social Club". Once the social distancing restrictions are lifted, we're sure you'll want to join!

The SCS Social Club is where you meet new people, make friends and become a part of this wonderful community in which we live. As Roz Nakahama, Vice President of the Social Club says, "If you are new to Sun City or just like to have fun and meet new people then this is the club for you. With several membership meetings a year and about 20 different activities a month, you're sure to find your social niche whether it be dinner, drinks or dancing; or games, shared interests and

discussions. Whatever activity or event you decide to attend, it's going to be a good time.

For now, the Social Club members are staying home, remaining socially distant, and keeping in touch through social media. Though March & April have brought quite a few challenges to our daily lives, every hour we adhere to the restrictions mandated by the SCSAI Board, the state, and the federal government will bring us closer to more normal times.

To quote Queen Elizabeth in her recently delivered speech to her country, "I hope in the years to come everyone will be able to take pride in how they responded to this challenge . . . We should take comfort that while we may have more still to endure, better days will return. We will be with our friends again, we will be with our families again, we will meet again."

Clichéd but true: This too, shall pass.

In the meantime, stay healthy, be of good cheer, and be kind to one another.

Sofia Castille, President SCS Social Club

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Committee Meetings
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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

SUNDAY



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FLAG DAY

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FATHER'S DAY

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MONDAY

11 a.m., Sunshine Service Group **1**

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TUESDAY

9 a.m. CAP **2**
CANCELLED

9 a.m., Board of Directors' Meeting **9**
BULK TRASH PICKUP

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6:30 p.m., Security Patrol **23**
BULK TRASH PICKUP

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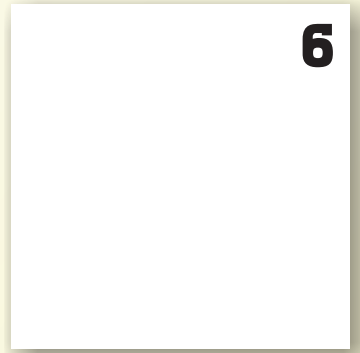
THURSDAY



FRIDAY



SATURDAY



9:30 a.m., Legal Services
2 p.m., DRHC, Closed Mtg.
7 p.m., Residents' Forum

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10 a.m., Fitness Committee
1 p.m., ARC

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9 a.m., NPT
1 p.m., Golf Oversight

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9 a.m., CCOC

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2 p.m., Finance

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Aquacize

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

Art



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

Arthritis

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Band Jam

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normalcy once this dreaded CV has resolved itself. Many of our member musicians continue to practice and keep in touch via technology. The break-out bands from our Club look anxiously forward to playing those suspended shows, banquets, happy hours, meetings and parties once again. Stay tuned for our community's management to give the green light for us to be together again, sincerely Jim Barr, President.

Beading and Jewelry

Our Club meets the first Tuesday of the month, Desert Vista, 1 p.m. The remaining Tuesdays we meet at Mountain Shadows, Silver Room, 1 p.m. Due to the virus, it is unknown at this time if we will be meeting in June. Use the Sun City Summerlin website for updates about June meetings. If you are interested in learning a new creative hobby, come join us to see what we are all about. Ellen Crawford holds classes for beginners. Call her at 702-478-8806 to register for her next class. No experience necessary. For information, call Paula Nuzzo, 702-820-9343.

Bicycle

Even though group rides are currently not allowed, I hope that Club members are enjoying the delightful spring weather by riding solo or with one or two friends. We will restart our Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning group rides as soon as conditions permit. Club members or anyone else can review more than 400 pho-

tos of past rides at www.flickr.com/photos/suncitybikeclub/. For information and updates, email scherry69afa@gmail.com.

Billiards

Billiards or pool has been around for more than 100 years. The social side of pool has played an important role in the lives of thousands of people. Decelerate the aging process and perk up several cognitive functions. Polish the psyche and come visit us at Desert Vista on Monday, Wednesday or Friday at noon. Call Gavin Lightner, 702-838-2767.

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 more information, please call Henrietta, 702-987-3456.

Book

The next meeting of the Sun City Book Club will be Thursday, July 9, at Desert Vista. Social time is at 1:30 p.m., meeting from 2-3:30 p.m. We will not be reading "Hillbilly Elegy" by J. D. Vance, we will choose one or two books from the months we were dark. Visit us on Facebook at Sun City Book Club. Sun City Residents and their guests are welcome. For information, please contact Cherie at 360-244-2648 or klipsan2@gmail.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. Dues are \$10 a year and \$1 each time you play. Partners who have won lately are Rod and Doris Hamburg. We hope to be able to resume play soon. For information, call Mary LaFerney, 702-562-1550.

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, please contact Mary Ann Clark, 702-254-6943 or stytch70@yahoo.com. We hope to resume play soon.

Bridge (Social Duplicate Supervised)

We meet at Mountain Shadows, Saturdays at noon in the Mint Room and use pre-dealt boards. Hand records are available at the end of the session, in printed format or on our website www.bridgewebs.com/276519. Players are encouraged to ask questions. Public health authorities are asking people to limit their social interactions to stop the spread of the virus. It is recommended that we err on the side of extreme caution given that our membership faces an increased risk from COVID-19. It would not be unreasonable to cancel our classes and supervised play until the end of the summer. We will monitor this situation and advise you when we will resume. Stay healthy!!! For more information, please feel free to contact Shelly Peretz, 708-610-3375 or peretz.shelly@gmail.com.

Bunco

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

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



Ceramics

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

Crafts Building at Mountain Shadows. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday to Friday; Wednesday until 3 p.m. Beginner classes are

available. Ceramics rooms are open from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday thru Friday. For more information, please feel free to contact President Linda Haber, 714-686-1401.

Chicago/Midwest

By the time you get this, we hope our little community will be open once again. We were not sure we could post what our Sunday, June 21, program would be. Therefore, we decided that if we could go on, our wonderful telephone ladies would call you and let you know. Please be assured that if at all possible, we will be here for you. For more information on this friendly, dynamic club call Myra, 702-838-3859.

Classical Music

March, April and May have been an extraordinary months for the entire world, especially the United States. Here at Sun City, our Association has exercised the best judgment it has using the only available facts, which are few. At this point, prudence dictates that we not meet in groups until the end of June, at the earliest. We here in Sun City are in the high risk-low priority category. I urge everyone to practice self-quarantine, stay home as much as possible, and take care of yourselves. We will keep you updated as new developments arise. Thanks, Classical Music Club board of directors.

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Conservatives

The past few months have been tumultuous. Clarity on how we can move forward, from an economic policy expert and our Ward 4 City Council Representative, is welcomed. Don't miss our meeting on Thursday, June 18, 6:30 p.m., with Councilman Stavros Anthony, and President of Nevada Policy Research Institute (NPRI) John Tsarpalas to discuss the economic impact the lockdown has had on our community and possible solutions. Join us every third Thursday of the month at Desert Vista. Doors open at 6 p.m. Meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Call Brenda Flank, 702-286-8957. Visit our website at: www.scsconservatives.club. 2020 Annual Dues \$10.

Cribbage

Find fellow cribbage players at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays, starting at 6 p.m. Arrive 15 minutes early to sign in. We welcome new players. We play partners format and strive to reach 400 points in a round. These are hard times with this virus, but

please know we will gather again and we will all be happy to be together and play our favorite game! Stay well friends! For information, call Linda Ray, 702-586-1007.

Dance Company

Our formal classes are on hiatus for the summer, but we are planning a very special event on Saturday, September 19, for anyone interested in joining the Dance Company! We're still working out the details...watch this space! And, we can't wait to start putting finishing touches on our spectacular May 2021 show. In the meantime, please continue to stay healthy and well. Tap, drill, jazz, musical theater are all amazing forms of exercise that benefit the body and brain, and relieve stress. Whatever your age, whatever your skill level, we have something for you. Contact Jolynn at jolynnreid@gmail.com.

Dance Connection

You're invited to attend any of our Dance Connection Classes – Get Movin', Just Dance, Get Up & Dance, Sittin' & DanSin,' Beginner Line Dance, Beginning & Advanced Hula, Round Dance, Dance Fit, Ballroom, Beginner & Intermediate Flamenco, Line Dance 1&2, I-Moves, Island Movement, BeMoved, Showstoppers, Country Boogie, and Rockin' & Rollin.' 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

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Euchre

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

Fitness

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

next few months the Club will be working with its members to create a new Club name to alleviate the confusion with the SC Fitness Department. Please contact Daisy Greve, 808-368-6881, or email scsfit@fastmail.us.

French

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



Friends of the Summit

Music events we support at The Summit: Monday Blues Night, Tuesday Jazz Night and Friday Band Night. Check the Link for information. Tickets are available at

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

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Golf (Guys and Gals)

Pending the health restrictions of the Community, the Guys and Gals Golf Club June 21st tournament will be held at the Highland Falls 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, 702-254-2461. For membership information, contact Sumiko Tatsue, 702-562-4856. Feel free to visit our website at www.suncityguysngals.com.

Golf (Ladies) Executive

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

Golf (Men's) 18 Hole

We have had some more difficulties between our players on tournament day. Again, be nice to each other and keep personal problems off the course. In the future, we will have our aprons of the

greens overseeded on the courses we oversee. The new handicaps have really been much ado about nothing in my opinion. Our Handicap Chairman John Marslender has it under control. All we have to do is check our present handicap each day at the course billboards. The warmer it gets the better we will play. You do not get better by hoping – practice! And, again, be nice to each other. Golf is not life and death.

Golf (Men's) Niners

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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. Regular monthly meetings will resume in September. Coordinated hikes will resume when possible. Hikes take place on Mondays (easy/moderate) and Wednesdays (moderate/challenging). Club members will receive email notifications of Monday and Wednesday hike details

including departure times and transportation fees. (Departure times are dependent on temperature and/or weather conditions.) Non-members/first time club hikers must call coordinator Ann Cronin, 702-737-5758, for times and details and additional information including fitness level recommendations. Hiking carpools leave from the Northeast corner of the Pinnacle parking lot. Visitors please notify Ann Cronin prior to the hike date.

Investment

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The Italian Club will be on vacation status until our Italian BBQ meeting on Friday, September 18. *Ci vediamo a settembre!* For information, call George Pucine, 242-3707. Note: Italian language lessons are available for Italian Club members only. Contact: Joan Jones, 702-869-3999

Jewish Friendship

For information, contact Micki Abrams, 702-256-3670, or email her at mickshee@aol.com.



Krafty Kritters

We are open at the Multi-Purpose Room at Desert Vista every Tuesday 1-3 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 12 noon to knit, crochet and craft; as well as Thursdays 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for decorative tole painting. We invite residents to visit, join us and make new

friends! You'll never know how fun and easy it is to craft until you try it! Dues are \$10 per year. Please feel free to call Carol Przybycien, President, 702-240-8532

Liberal

Club meetings are held on the first Monday of each month. All regular meetings are held at Desert Vista Community Center, 7 p.m. All residents are invited to join. Dues for 2020 are \$5 per person and may be paid at the door at the June 1 meeting. If you would like additional information, send an email message to Rick Cornstuble at glen1co@aol.com for a prompt response or leave a message for Rick, 765-430-4400.

Library

Anyone wishing to volunteer with the libraries, we have two, should feel free to 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. Also, please return your borrowed books to this location. Our next meeting will be on Thursday, July 23, 2 p.m., Sun Shadows. 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. The election will be held at our October meeting.

Mah Jongg

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Men's

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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. Contact Alan, 847-558-5423 for more information on our growing club of friendly residents.

Military and Friends

For information, call Chris Oelerich, 970-274-8230, or Lorraine Spofford, 702-456-3958.

Model Builders

Our next Model Builders Club Meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 9, at 10:30 a.m., Desert Vista. There will be no meetings in June, July and August. Meeting dates are the second Wednesday of the month. The Club's goal is to provide a creative environment that allows our members an opportunity to achieve excellence in scale model building (in plastic or wood), as well as to enjoy Model Railroading featuring our extensive HO layout. Club members are also involved in leather crafting, wood carving, and doll house building. We welcome new members. For information, call Bruce Adams, 702-463-9921.

Musicmakers

For more information, please contact Darlene Vaughan at popoagieranch@hotmail.com.

Neighborhood Preparedness Team

NPT members meet on the third Wednesday of the month, 9 a.m., at Desert Vista. The community organization is dedicated to advance safety education to Sun City Summerlin residents in response to consequences of a natural, industrial or criminal-related danger. The Team promotes safety techniques in a part-

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Organ, Piano and Keyboard

The Club meets on Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m. in the music room at the Pinnacle. We have members at all levels of experience and expertise. Why not give us a try? It's good for the mind and body to learn new things. You might have a talent that you didn't know existed. Our instructor Sandy teaches a new song every other week. On the off weeks, we meet and help each other master the new song. After our meeting "MUSICALITY 101" com-

mences at 10 a.m. Musicians and singers get together to create beautiful music. Bring your instrument (we have a piano and two organs) to participate. For more information, call Marti, 702-683-4112.

Pan

For information about the club, call Judy Williams, 813-777-3416, or email scpanclub@gmail.com.

Photography



The presenter for our Thursday, June 11, meeting will be Alyce Bender. Alyce traveled around the world to capture beautiful photographs of landscapes and wildlife. Her presentation is entitled "The Magic of Macro" where she will explain how to get stunning close up shots of the beauty in nature. The Coronavirus pandemic

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has forced us to find new ways to show our photos and how to hold our meetings. Therefore, we are going virtual via Zoom. The "link" to our Thursday, June 11, virtual meeting is on our Website www.photography-scslv.club/p/about-club.html. In addition, these links go directly to some of our albums: Beating the Sheltered Blues with Photography. photos.app.goo.gl/bfR8G9KZUZXAE9iD7 and photos.app.goo.gl/MT2aQCZZoxhBSHuC6 brings you to April's theme Architecture.

Pickleball



The Sun City Pickleball Club hopes everyone has stayed safe and healthy. We are looking forward to playing in June and finding out

and complying with the new regulations. We will keep you posted as we learn about the new regulations. The Pickleball Club meets every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday starting at 7 a.m. We are located at the far end of Desert Vista next to the Security Office. If you have any questions, contact President Augie Costanzo, 702-375-4533, or visit our website www.scpickleball.com. Hope to see you soon.

Pinochle

For information, 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. If you're looking for gifts, stop by the Quilt Room at the Pinnacle on Wednesday morning to purchase handmade items. We have several classes this season for new and advanced quilters. Call Sandy Lawlor, 702-877-9887, or visit our website, scsquilclub.org.

Racquetball

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sion 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, 702-812-0082, 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, once again, host some of our popular events. Here are a few of the fun evenings we have planned: Bingo. This is always a popular event. Fun, prizes and refreshments; Hot Dog Night. Join neighbors, old friends and make some new ones while enjoying hot dogs with all the toppings!; Ice Cream Social. What's not to like? Ice cream, chocolate syrup, whipped cream with a cherry on top, yummy!; Trivia Night. What is the capital of South Carolina? Join a team for one of our most popular evenings. Even if your team doesn't win, you will have a great time. We will also be hosting our annual salute to vets and the December holiday party. All residents of Sun City are members of Residents' Forum. There are no dues or fees and all of our events are free. We usually offer a 50/50 raffle and use that, along with much appreciated donations, to fund our events. Our motto is "Where Neighbors Become Friends" and we

hope that is true. Our board and committee are all Sun City residents. We are all volunteers and hope to see you at one or more of our future events. In the meantime, stay safe!



R.V.

The RV Club is wishing all Sun City resident a safe and healthy summer. These past two months have been very trying for the club and our campouts where most had to be cancelled. However, starting in September and for the rest of 2020 we have some great trips planned. September will be to Serrano Campground in CA, October to Camp Verde in AZ, November to Willow Beach in AZ and December to Laughlin, NV. The RV committee has started planning for the 2021 year and it should prove to be very exciting. For all information about the club, go to our website suncityrvclub@gmail.com or you can contact Jim Kobolt, 661-728-8646 or Bob Stone, 702-769-0789.

Sawdusters

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

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Sewing (Just Sew)

Club members are looking forward to returning to the Thursday morning group sewing sessions. The Club meets monthly on the

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first Wednesday of the month at Desert Vista, starting at 1 p.m.; dark during July and August. We are also available every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon for anyone interested in joining our Club, or for a visit to our Mountain Shadows craft area. Call President Judy Hatcher, leave message, 702-341-8554, or you can visit our website at scscai.com/clubs/justsew.

Shuffleboard

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

Silver Foxes

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

Silver, Lapidary & Glass Fusion

I hope everyone has made it through the past two crazy months and are doing well. We invite you to stop by our club rooms in the Arts and Crafts Building at Mountain Shadows. You can sign up for beginner's classes or check out our wonderful displays. Silver,

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Lapidary, Glass Fusion Club rooms are open from 9 a.m. until noon Monday, Wednesday thru Saturday. For information, contact President Jan Whiting, 702-236-7960.

Silvertones

The Silvertones is a diverse mix of talented singers. Our director is the very accomplished George Pucine and our accompanist is the exceptional Tim Cooper. The Silvertones are taking a break for the summer. We will resume rehearsals on Thursday, August 27. We rehearse on Thursdays from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the music room at Pinnacle and we present annual winter and spring concerts in the Starbright Theatre. If singing with this friendly group is something you would be interested in, come check us out. For information, contact President Marty Myers, 702-256-6646.

Social

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

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

Spanish

Hola! All classes meet at Sun Shadows on Wednesdays and Fridays. Wednesdays at 9 a.m., Beginning Conversation; 9 a.m., Intermediate Conversation and Grammar; Fridays at 8:30 a.m., Intermediate Conversation; 9 a.m., Absolute Beginner's Spanish; 10 a.m., Beginning/Intermediate Conversation; 10 a.m., Advanced Spanish. *¡Bienvenido!* (Welcome)



Stained Glass

This project was completed by Georgia Rutkowski, who is the secretary of the Stained Glass Club. She also had the honor of being selected to have her piece shown in the Gallery of the Stained Glass News, which is sent all over the United States. Come down to the club, take a tour, talk to members, and

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see the projects they are working on. You may want to sign up for a class. Once you have completed this course, you can be a member. For information, contact President Mike Drace, 702-970-2442 or Vice-President David Wignall, 702-880-7081. We are located at Mountain Shadows, in the craft wing.

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

Our warehouse is currently closed until further notice. When we reopen, we loan medical equipment and children's equipment to Sun City residents. Our warehouse is next to the Security Patrol office at Desert Vista. We also collect aluminum tabs, Campbell's

Soup labels and food donations for charity. When we reopen, our warehouse hours are Monday - Saturday, 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays. The next general meeting will be on September 7, 11 a.m., at Desert Vista. If you have questions or want to become a member, visit our website at scssunshineservice.com.

Swim

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

Tai Chi

Tai Chi is the perfect exercise for seniors. All classes for all levels are held at Desert Vista Fitness Center. Annual dues are \$5. For information, call Mery Finkle, 228-8417, or Jim Ko, 586-7787. Introduction to Tai Chi: Tuesdays and Fridays, 1:00-2:00 p.m. Beginners: Beijing 24 form, Monday, 2 p.m./Yang Style 37 Short Form, Wednesday, and Friday, 4 p.m. Regular: Yang Style 108 Long Form, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m., Yang Style Sampler (24,37,108),

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Table Tennis

As this Link article is written, the quarantine and social distancing order is ongoing. The safety of family, friends and acquaintances is still very much a concern for the residents of our community. Opinions for re-entry have been submitted to the SCSCAI Executive Director and Board of Directors. We will wait until decisions are made by the Governor to partially resume our lifestyles that would include social distancing and hygiene requirements. We'll be ready. If we resume normal play, these are the times and locations. Pinnacle: Sunday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Monday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Saturday, 4-6 p.m. Sun Shadows: Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 5-8 p.m. Contact Marilyn, 412-849-6092.

Tennis

The courts are open! This is excellent news for all of us that missed the sport we love for so many weeks. Please, as you play, respect the social distancing rules set by the association and watch for changes in these rules over time. Following these rules will assure that the courts will remain open. Please also bring hand sanitizer for use before, during and after play. Our Spring Rotation Social and Pizza Party, scheduled for May 16 had to be cancelled. This can hopefully be rescheduled at a later date. Have fun out there and be safe. Call Ellen Crawford, 702-478-8806 with any questions you may have.

Theatre (Community)

For information text only, Adrienne, 702-497-5681.

Travel (Local)

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

WateRobics

As with all other clubs, WateRobics will be on hiatus until it is safe to resume activities. The Club will hold its next meeting in the fall; check the Link for updates. From all of us at the WateRobics board, we wish you good health. Be careful, be safe and be connected. We look forward to seeing everyone when our facilities reopen. For membership inquiries, contact MJ at maryjoro828@icloud.com or 775-338-7709, or Norma at othmail2@gmail.com or 858-748-9146.

Women's

The Women's Club is a social organization dedicated to providing our members with memorable Thursday afternoons of fun, friendship, refreshments, contests, prizes and entertainment. Due to the current health crisis, our meetings are on hold until further notice. The Club officers have called all of our members to ensure that all are doing well while sheltering at home and maintaining the required social distancing. Our ladies are



As I drive down Del Webb Blvd, I see at the pond at the Palm Valley Golf Course teeming with new life as flocks of Canadian Geese and their chicks take up Spring residence. With all we have been through due to the restrictions of the pandemic, to me they represent hope. Hope that our old life as we knew it, will one day return.

Sandy Krause, BOD Member



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doing household projects, becoming re-acquainted with their vacuum cleaners and dishwashers, and taking advantage of the local food delivery and pickup services. We hope to resume our programs at Desert Vista within the near future and as soon as the public health officials and Sun City protocols allow. For information, call Judy, 242-0727 or Mary, 341-6734.

Writer's Workshop

If you enjoy writing for fun or aspire to publishing you will enjoy the Sun City Writer's Workshop. We're a casual, supportive, friendly group representing the full range of writing experience from beginners to those who have published or seek to publish. Members write about their life experiences, world events and history, creative or humorous stories, entertainment and more. We meet the first four Mondays of each month at Sun Shadows, 9-11 a.m. Annual dues are \$20. Visitors are welcome on the second and fourth Mondays for a view of Club activity when members read their writings. For information, call President Maxine Engel-Muccigrosso, 702-360-1863.

Yoga

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

Zoom Zoom



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

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DOING DIFFERENT THINGS

By Alan Spector

To be honest, I dreaded the "new reality". I hated the loss of my usual routine, my meetings, my friends, my hobbies, etc. Surely for the first days of the "Stay at Home", I sat home disoriented, sad, and somewhat lonely. I was pretty focused on what "I lost" and what "I could not do" and fostered a good deal of anxiety and fear about the future. I was saddened by friends and neighbors being ill or even passing away. Things looked pretty bleak, and I worried for my family and friends, seeing little to no path thru all this. Efforts to keep things in prospective and to stay positive became considerable tasks, taking up most of the day.

I know you asked for stories of new things we have been able to do during all this staying at home time and new and different hobbies, etc.

we have taken up. After a couple of weeks of all this, I happened to be sitting in my beautiful, backyard, which I love, and I suddenly noticed the yard seemed filled with what seemed to be hundreds of birds singing. I was startled, it felt as if I had never noticed so many birds. Then, while being entertained by the birds, I noticed 4 hummingbirds happily feeding on several bushes. I wondered if this was their first time or if they have always loved my bushes. Then, I looked at my lone rose bush and remembered how much I loved all the gorgeous red roses it produced each year. the bush had begun to bloom, BUT ALL THE ROSES WERE YELLOW!! I have no idea how that happens, but I was struck by the lessons I could learn from all this. Same flowers, different color.

I remembered a wise man once telling me that "everything that happens, happens for a reason". It seemed challenging to find any reason (let alone a positive reason) to associate with

this crisis. There seems to be so much loss and such great anxiety. Still, I could not overlook my current discoveries in nature and still marveled at the red rose bush that bloomed yellow for the first time ever.

So, I became focused on "what I now have" not "what I have lost". I thought that I could stop feeling guilty that I did so little all day, and rather focus of what I did differently, not doing different things, just doing things differently. Maybe I could find the positives in all this.

So, here are some of the things I now do differently:

- ◆ I love having a calendar that is not packed with things that "needed" to be done every waking minute.
- ◆ I love sitting in my yard full of birds who seem happy just to entertain me all day.
- ◆ I love going for walks and seeing how everyone waves when we pass and how many strangers smile and acknowledge me as

if they knew me and were glad I passed by.

- ◆ I appreciate calling friends whom I seldom get to contact and hearing how glad they are that I remembered them.

- ◆ I observe people around me and appreciate all the more how much they add to my life and what wonderful, giving, talented, caring, interesting people they are.

- ◆ I go on golf cart rides slowly and am

able to see the unique, attractive, interesting, and creative homes in our community as if for the first time.

- ◆ I am able to "see" my friends by using Zoom or FaceTime and find my communications are longer, more meaningful, and more satisfying since I am not pressured to "do something else."

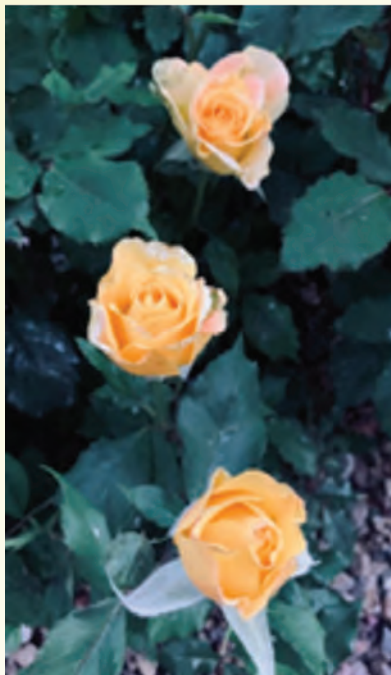
- ◆ I can stay in my robe all day OR get dressed. I can stay home OR go out. I can sit and do nothing OR do a project. I love having choices, more than ever before.

- ◆ I love shopping online at my convenience and picking up my stuff at stores at the curb in a flash.

- ◆ I appreciate time to think, contemplate, and be introspective.

- ◆ While surely, eating too much, I do deeply appreciate how fortunate I am to have the food I need, the things I want, and the time to enjoy them all.

- ◆ I notice that my 2 pups are happier, they have us all day to



themselves, barely having to beg for the treats we love giving them.

◆ I have a loving and lovely wife and have always appreciated her, still, these days of 24/7 have added many new dimensions to our relationship. We are sharing the experience of this crisis together, we have the time to dedicate to each other, we can appreciate each even more than before. It sure makes it easy to remember why we fell in love and want to spend our lives together. It really makes it easy to appreciate every second we have together.

I am ever so clear, that while we are living thru a historic crisis which will change the world forever, it is also an oppor-

tunity to stop "smell the roses" and learn and grow from the experience. I live for each day, plan for the future – then get back to living for today. I love that my colorful world of "before" is now the glorious technicolor world of today. I am not doing different things that much, I am doing things differently, a lot. I am loving my new, and highly enriched, appreciation of every person, thing, sight, and experience of these days. I would never wish for these times, but that does not stop me from appreciating the lessons I learn and the blessings I enjoy. May things never go back to "normal". I am hoping all these good things become the "new normal" for a lifetime.

Does that answer, your question?? Well, it answers mine!!



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Excellent idea! But . . . where to start. Hmmmm, how about something most of our residents don't do to pass time.

Video games. Barb and I have been avid video game players for about 35 years.

Some TV. I am picky about what I watch so it's not a filler of time for me.

Reading. Kindle makes it so easy, but I do still read real books. Sci Fi and Mystery for me.

There was a list of things I needed to do to the house. They are 99% done. Paint touch-up, door alignment (ack!), various nicks and scrapes. Washed walls where needed. We bought and installed a queen size Murphy bed with side shelves. That was an education in patience and interpreting poor directions like no other.

Getting the room with the bed ready to be made over into a craft/sewing room.

New lighting. The previous owners loved spotlights (they're everywhere!), but they were all incandescent and we are switching to LED.

Rearranging the basement, er, master closet. We were fortunate that the original owners added a 6 foot by 18 foot master off the side of the house. We consider it large enough to be a basement.

Rearranging the garage again, and again. I'll get it right eventually. Rebuilding my workbench there and adding a Formica desktop left over from another project.

Buying the equipment needed to correctly clean our vehicles. A project that turned what I expected to be a couple of hours into a week long project. Cleaning, polishing, and ceramic coating is something that will keep me busy for days once everything is here.

Playing Bridge with friends. Bridge Base Online allows us to play online from anywhere.

Walks, not as many as we want, but at least we are getting out of the house. Nice park behind the police station on Cheyenne.

Some shopping. There are things they won't deliver or have you pick up so going into the store is necessary. Lysol disinfectant spray is one. Infrared thermometers is another. Masks, gloves, then disinfect when we get home. Prescriptions as well.

I see jigsaw puzzles in my future. We have a few that we have not done.

Have a great day and stay safe.

Barb and Roger R

O-WHAT-A-HOOT!

- ◆ Cleaned all 8 cushions of my patio furniture and framework.
- ◆ Planted 8 shrubs and potted 4 new pots.
- ◆ Bought and filled a 72" high garage cabinet with paper goods and cat food & litter!
- ◆ Washed my windows inside and out.
- ◆ Decreased my auto insurance bill.
- ◆ Painted part of my bedroom.
- ◆ Learned how to use my new air fryer - woohoo!
- ◆ Tackled my HS Alum list of some 300+ classmates in tracking where they now are.
- ◆ Created far too many GOOD and NEW recipes for JUST ONE! (A FEAT UNTO ITSELF!)
- ◆ Cleaned out all canned goods over a year old! (OMG, should have done this SOONER!)



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- ◆ Installed some new garage and security lights.
 - ◆ Installed hooks on my yard stucco wall for decor.
 - ◆ Upgraded my old computer!
 - ◆ Sent my son's 44-year-old teddy bear off to the Teddy Bear factory for refurbishment in Reno.
 - ◆ Threw out old medication and replaced it with CURRENT medication for emergency purposes.
 - ◆ Put up patio lights.
 - ◆ Added more rock to my existing hardscape AND WEEDED! (KILLER WORK!!!)
 - ◆ Updated my 10 year old Living Trust!
 - ◆ Had my taxes done and mailed off to IRS.
 - ◆ Washed all interior hardwood floors.
- Oh and the list goes on but I'm plenty TIRED already!

Peggie D LOL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Do- Re- Meme

Unable to make an appointment
with your hairdresser?



You're not the only one!

By Patti Tripp

*I thought about painting my toenails and then
I realized I'd have to reach over and bend
to reach them and thought that's just not a good plan,
'tween my arms and my toes, there's just too great a span.
Tried to clean out my pantry to make it all neat,
and all I accomplished was finding more things to eat.
I tried cleaning my office, and found papers galore
now I have so much crap spread all over my floor!
Straighten out the garage? Now there is a thought
but there's just so much junk - do I keep it or not?
I could sort out my Tupperware, all the plastic I have,
or the medicine cabinet just loaded with salves
for what purpose, not sure, they just seem to collect
I've enough to do triage on a 15-car wreck.
I could go through my shoes just to see if they fit,
when I found old 'high heels' - then decided to quit!
I cut my own hair, it was way out of control,
I looked like Red Skelton from clips days of old.
There are so many options of things we could do,
but I'm just not inspired to suggest them to you.
I'm not Erma Bombeck, and I'm not Andy Rooney,
and for those who are thinking I've gone just plain looney,
fear not, I'm still sane, I'm just stuck here at home,
and guilty of spending too much time here alone!*



Senior Moments Band

MUSIC TO COUNTER THE VIRUS BLUES!

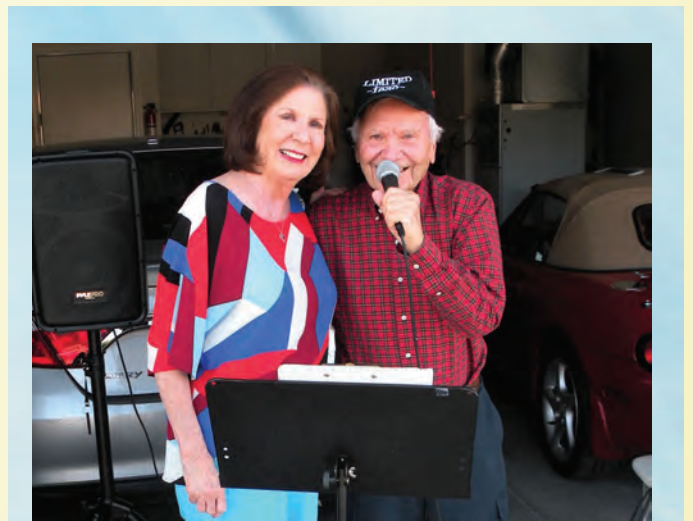
By Steve Yohay

There have been many examples of creativity in Sun City helping us all to survive the horrific virus experience. There is no better remedy for the spirit than music. So, with that thought in mind, and adding some "outside the box" thinking, the Sun City band "Senior Moments" has given several creative performances in an unusual setting. With the approval of their flexible and encouraging neighbors, the band performed at the top of the driveway at Vickie and Steve Yohay's home in the center of the large Hot Oak Court cul-de-sac. They performed a wide variety of songs for an "audience" that gathered in their cars, or brought chairs and sat in the cul-de-sac, driveways and yards of adjoining homes. Each performance was blessed by good weather which was taken as a sign of cosmic approval.

The number of invitations was limited so as not to draw too large a crowd and allow sufficient car spacing. Those who sat outside their cars observed social distancing and wore masks. Some folks sang along, a few even danced a little, and all had a really good time. Many commented that they forgot about the virus for a while, and asked for repeat performances.

The band – Sun City residents- consists of Jeffrey Kim (guitar & vocal); Diana Monda (flute); Jo Mariani (vocal); Mike Klein (bass); Jim Barr (drums), and Steve Yohay (keyboard & vocal). There were also guest appearances by vocalists Ken Korotkin, and Rosanna Telford.

The Senior Moments band has shared this report hoping to inspire others to come up with additional ways to help us all get through this. Meanwhile, once life returns to whatever normal will be, the band looks forward to returning to more conventional "gigs" for Sun City clubs and activities, and with the many other talented musicians in Sun City for clubs such as Band Jam. Most important is the wish for everyone to stay well, and as one of the band's song suggested, "Keep on Smilin."



Ken Korotkin, a long-time singer with the Silvertone's, has been singing for his neighbors. Holding small intimate concerts from his driveway.

Those attending stay in their cars and practice social distancing.

Thank Ken for your efforts to lighten up the community with your gift of song.



sending you
A VIRTUAL
HUG

I finally started cleaning the "catio" (screened in room in yard) that my dear departed, Gene, said he was going to clean up after our water heater created massive damage in the home a couple years ago. We put so much out there so the workers could finish their jobs. Well, with him having back to back strokes in July 2016, dealing with my knee surgery, a couple cruises tossed in, both of us sick last year, and his death in February, this year. I decided to tackle it myself. One black garbage bag filled and I was pooped! Ordered BIGGEST garbage pail from Republic Services, delivery Tuesday! YEA!! BACK TO WORK (with a mask)!

On a GREAT note, I FINALLY got an actual computer desk, a 2 drawer file cabinet (been using a computer hutch for the

past 19 years! It is quite obsolete now) for my new business venture. I became a License Marriage Officiant by the State of Nevada last year. I can now perform Marriages and Vow Renewals.

I have HIGH HOPES and am very excited for my NEW business venture. I do believe that this will take off once COVID-19 ends.

Almost everything else is status quo; cleaning, laundry, cooking for my son, JR (he cooks, too, trying that is) and me (not baking pies/cookies/brownies-trying to NOT eat bad but the CRAY CRAY cravings do kick in once in while-CHOCOLATE ALMOST ANYTHING!). My two monster kitties who I love so much and are great comfort to me. Market or Dollar Tree maybe once a week (no dawdling), a nice walk (when it isn't blowing a hurricane), still catching up on TV shows DVR'D back to March (just about caught up-phew-can't binge watch like I used to), on computer/social media/games and games on cell; lots of research, too. Text message friends, calls and emails to find out how THEY are doing.

Overall, I have not been too "freaked" out or going stir crazy at home. I venture out on my own, maintain social distancing, WEAR A MASK. I have underlying lung issues and do not welcome this virus into our home. GO AWAY, do not pass my front door and you sure as heck aren't getting me to the doctor for expenses that might NOT be covered by Medicare or my secondary (take off on Monopoly)!

Thank you for the opportunity to write this and I pray we will be able to resume a bit of normalcy soon. Being able to express my feelings, especially about Gene, helps my healing. He lost a good golfing pal, too, to COVID-19. Sure they are making the rounds with other golfers we have lost in the past.

Fondly with VIRTUAL HUGS,

*Debbie Sasser
Darby Falls Drive Resident*

Operations

SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS FOR MARCH 2020

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Consolidated Balance Sheet - Unaudited
March 31, 2020

	Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Consolidated Funds
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash	\$ 2,968,126	\$ 2,918,045	\$ 5,886,171
Other Current Assets	3,907,500	19,652	3,927,152
Total Current Assets	6,875,626	2,937,697	9,813,323
Investments - Certificates of Deposit	2,394,242	9,214,352	11,608,594
Land, Buildings & Equipment, net	48,025,645	-	48,025,645
Other Assets	165,000	-	165,000
Total Assets	\$ 57,460,513	\$ 12,152,049	\$ 69,612,562
Liabilities and Fund Balances			
Current Liabilities			
Accounts Payable	\$ 465,408	\$ 68,520	\$ 533,928
Deferred Income	6,669,381	-	6,669,381
Accrued Expenses	508,307	-	508,307
Total Current Liabilities	7,643,096	68,520	7,711,616
Other Liabilities	(229,703)	229,703	-
Total Liabilities	7,413,393	298,223	7,711,616
Fund Balances	50,047,120	11,853,826	61,900,946
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances *	\$ 57,460,513	\$ 12,152,049	\$ 69,612,562

* Pending Board approval

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 - March 31, 2020			Fiscal Year To Date (July 2019 - March 2020)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)
REVENUES						
Assessments	\$ 821,486	\$ 821,486	\$ -	\$ 7,727,437	\$ 7,727,436	\$ 1.00
Golf Course Pro Shops	192,587	405,332	(212,745)	2,460,944	2,548,125	(87,181)
Restaurants	60,362	98,200	(37,838)	794,544	811,197	(16,653)
Newsletter/LINK	44,031	50,142	(6,111)	458,755	464,778	(6,023)
Interest Income	5,764	3,700	2,064	36,436	33,300	3,136
Other Income	130,528	97,723	32,805	1,056,190	891,034	165,156
Total Revenue	\$ 1,254,758	\$ 1,476,583	(221,825)	\$ 12,534,306	\$ 12,475,870	\$ 58,436
EXPENSES						
Golf Course Pro Shops	\$ 139,515	\$ 154,602	\$ 15,087	\$ 1,190,383	\$ 1,270,808	\$ 80,425
Golf Course Maintenance	243,937	332,426	88,489	3,087,562	3,573,360	485,798
Restaurants	95,074	117,353	22,279	1,092,575	1,049,856	(42,719)
Newsletter/LINK	34,307	42,645	8,338	364,720	400,577	35,857
Administration	202,978	221,236	18,258	1,795,457	2,069,828	274,371
Information Technology	25,513	25,070	(443)	174,631	225,955	51,324
Landscaping	128,186	151,951	23,765	1,255,577	1,480,742	225,165
Community Services	68,204	67,636	(568)	601,291	619,069	17,778
Facility Maintenance	190,216	193,707	3,491	1,812,727	1,895,961	83,234
Fitness	32,731	54,412	21,681	439,080	495,257	56,177
Security	3,735	5,366	1,631	51,967	52,696	729
Total Operating Expenses	1,164,396	1,366,404	202,008	11,865,970	13,134,109	1,268,139
Operating Surplus (Deficit)	90,362	110,179	(19,817)	668,336	(658,239)	1,326,575
Depreciation	229,817	-	(229,817)	2,070,867	-	(2,070,867)
COVID-19 Expenses	9,913	-	(9,913)	9,913	-	(9,913)
Net Surplus (Deficit)	\$ (149,368)	\$ 110,179	\$ 219,913	\$ -	\$ (1,412,444)	\$ 3,407,355

March 2020 Supplemental Information:

NORA Collected, net of refunds	Current Year to Date:	\$ 762,348	Prior Year to Date:	\$ 516,051
Home Sales	Current Year to Date:	447	Prior Year to Date:	388
Rounds of Golf Played	Current Year to Date:	63,034	Prior Year to Date:	61,137

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

Board of Directors

MOTIONS



Mitzi Mills
SCSCAI Executive
Director

IMPORTANT

JULY 1, 2020 TO JUNE 30, 2021 PROPOSED BUDGET COMPLETE SUMMARY BUDGET AND ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION

On Tuesday, May 12, 2020 that Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. (SCSCAI) Board of Directors met at their regular monthly

Board meeting. All Board members were present. At the meeting the Board of Directors unanimously passed a motion to accept the 2020/2021 proposed budget in the amount of \$18,627,433.00. The Association operates on a fiscal year which runs from July 1 to June 30.

Of the \$18,627,433.00 revenue needed for the

2020/2021 fiscal year, \$12,815,307.00 will come from the annual assessments that is paid by the Owners. This is equal \$1,647.00 per home and is the same as the 2019/2020 fiscal year budget, with no change in the total amount to be paid.

DUE TO COVID-19 the Association is unable to hold an Owners Meeting to ratify the budget. After consulting with the Department of Industry, Nevada Real Estate Division, Office of the Ombudsman for Common Interest Communities and Condominium Hotels we will mailing an absentee ballot to each Owner for the purposes of ratifying the budget. You will be receiving the summary budget, absentee ballot and pre-addressed, postage paid envelope to return the ballot. The absentee ballots will need to be returned by mail. The information you will be receiving by mail is time sensitive and for your ballot to be counted it will need to be returned by the due date stated.

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors Electronic Attendance Only 9 am

April 29, 2020 Motions

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

Acceptance of Agenda

MOTION by Dave Putney to accept the Agenda for

this April 29, 2020 Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Adjournment

MOTION by Dave Putney, that there being no further business to come before the Board of Directors, that the meeting be adjourned. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **There being no objections from any of the Board members, the Board President, Dick Clark adjourned the meeting at 10:47 am.**

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

May 12, 2020 Motions

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

Acceptance of Agenda

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to accept the Agenda for this May 12, 2020 Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Approval of Minutes

MOTION by Ken Resnik to approve the Minutes

from the April 14, 2020 meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as amended. Roman Numeral V, Section A on page 5, line 9 change the word whilst to while. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

MOTION by Ken Resnik to approve the Minutes from the April 29, 2020 meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as presented. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

2020 Budget Discussion

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to approve the Proposed 2020/2021 Budget with the specific changes as stated and approved by the Board at the May 12, 2020 Board of Directors meeting presented 2020/2021 Budget.

SECOND by Dave Putney. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to approve the Proposed 2020/2021 Budget as presented for publication, to our Owners, and for Preparation of the Budget Ratification. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

MOTION by Dick Clark to approve the Budget Ratification procedure as outlined by the Executive Director and in compliance with the recommendations set forth by the State of Nevada, Department of Real Estate, Common Interest Communities, Ombudsman's Office. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Pickleball Chartered Club Common Area Use Request-Nevada Senior Games Date Change
MOTION by Dave Putney to approve the request of the Pickleball Chartered Club to host the Nevada Senior Games Pickleball Tournament on October 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 2020. **SECOND** by Ken Resnik. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Financial Statement Review and Acceptance
MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to approve the previously distributed Financial Statement for the month ending March 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.**

Legal Issue Review-Acknowledgement of NRS116.31083 (7f)
MOTION by Sandy Krause to acknowledge that the Board of Directors have fulfilled their duty as a Board in reviewing legal issues in accordance with

NRS116.31083 (7)(f) as stated in the report provided with this agenda. **SECOND** by Gerry Sokolski. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Age Variance Request for Nancy Rosso-Klorman
MOTION by Dick Clark to deny the request from Nancy Rosso-Klorman for an age variance to rent her home located at 10953 Fort Valley Ave., Las Vegas, NV 89134 to her sister (62) and her husband (65), Mr. & Mrs. Willson who are also guardians of their 14 year old grandson, Ryan who would be living with them to live in Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. **SECOND** by Jim Akers. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Appointment of the Collection Committee
MOTION by Dick Clark to accept the recommendation of Board President, Dick Clark to appoint the following Board members to serve on the Collection Ad-Hoc Committee; Ellen Bachman, Sandy Krause, and Dick Clark, with Ellen Bachman serving as the Chair of the Committee. **SECOND** by Gerry Sokolski. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Pitney Bowes Renewal Lease Agreement
MOTION by Dick Clark to approve the renewal of the Pitney Bowes Postage machine lease for a period of 51 months at \$115.64, which is quarterly billed. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman. **UNANIMOUSLY APPROVED.**

Adjournment
MOTION by David Putney, that there being no further business to come before the Board of Directors, that the meeting be adjourned. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick. **There being no objections from any of the Board members, the Board President, Dick Clark adjourned the meeting at 10:32 am.**

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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	6/9/20 ****
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 09, 2020, 9 a.m.

Board meeting will commence after budget ratification.

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

Executive Sessions will be held typically after the General Meetings; however, Executive Sessions are sometimes held during a recess of the General Meeting for various reasons.

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

Note: A resident has the right to:

- ◆ Have a copy of the minutes, a summary of the minutes or a recording of the meeting upon request (\$.10 per page and \$1.00 for the recording per meeting) (NRS116.31083). Copies of the minutes and recordings of recent Board meetings may be downloaded from the website without charge.
- ◆ Speak to the Executive Board, unless the Executive Board is meeting in Executive Session (NRS116.31085).
- ◆ The Agenda is posted on the Association bulletin boards and website on the Friday prior to the meeting.

Recordings of Board meetings will be made. The recordings will be kept for a period of ten years in the Administration's Executive Director's office in the Mountain Shadows Community Center.

Recordings, minutes or a summary of minutes will be available not more than 30 days after the meeting (NRS116.31083). Depending upon meeting schedules, on occasion, the minutes or summary of the minutes may be in draft form.

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	CANCELLED	Tuesday, June 2	9 a.m.
BOD	Tuesday, June 9		9 a.m.
Legal		Wednesday, June 10	10 a.m.
DRHC		Closed Mtg., June 10	2 p.m.
Fitness		Thursday, June 11	10 a.m.
ARC		Thursday, June 11	1 p.m.
Golf Oversight		Wednesday, June 17	1 p.m.
CCOC		Thursday, June 18	9 a.m.
Link		Friday, June 26	9 a.m.
IT		No Meeting in June	
Finance		Thursday, June 25	2 p.m.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Sunshine Service Group

Monday, June 1, 11 a.m.

Residents' Forum Workshop

Wednesday, June 3, 1 p.m.

Residents' Forum

Wednesday, June 10, 7 p.m.

Security Patrol

Tuesday, June 23, 6:30 p.m.

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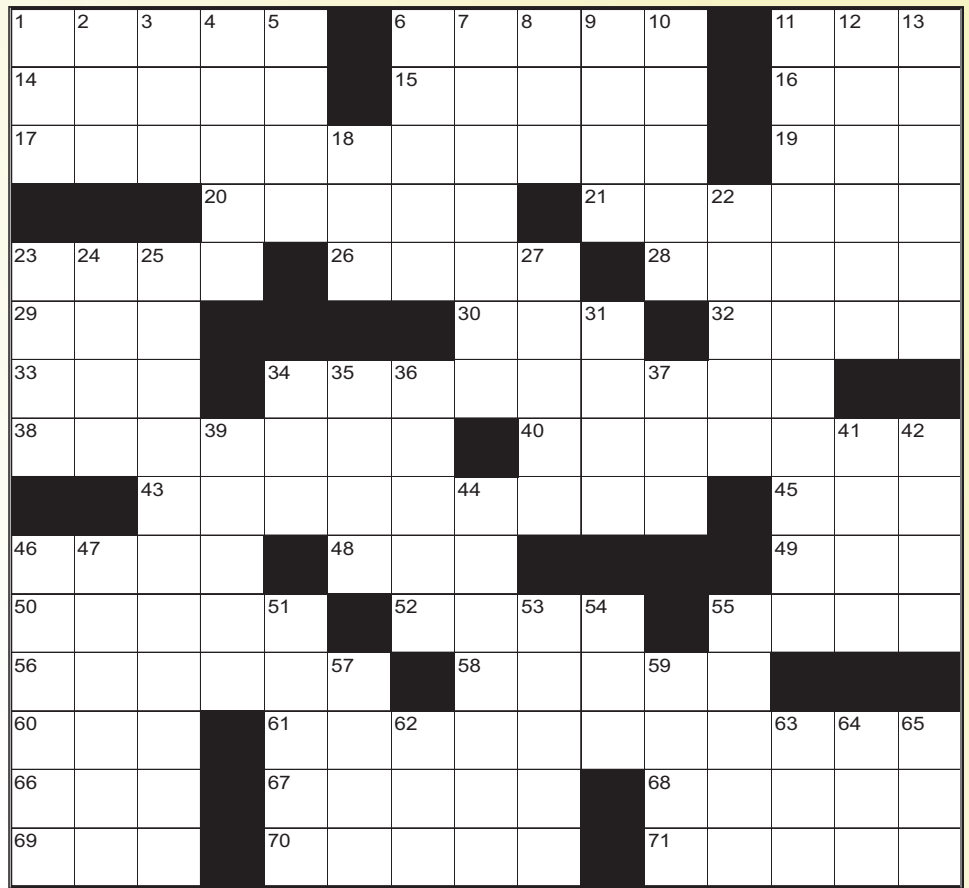
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Across

1. Cover story
6. Indelicate
11. Spoil
14. Wrap for an Asian woman
15. Clergyman's audience
16. '____ to a Grecian Urn'
17. A thrilling story
19. Passports, driver's licences, etc.
20. Shows partiality
21. Skirmish
23. Not his
26. Place for the catbird?
28. Ceremonial Mass plate
29. Hard water?
30. Dance part?
32. Burst of wind
33. ___cycle
34. Small suitcase
38. Bright ray
40. Salting away, caching up
43. Masseurs muscle concern
45. San Diego tourist destination
46. Lose your skin or hair
48. Long time
49. Original sinner
50. Sponsorship
52. Sharp barks from a Yorkie?
55. Lingerie buys
56. Broadway's Ethel
58. Tenor or alto
60. 'Caught you!'
61. Open passenger elevator
66. 'I smell a ____!'
67. Ticked off, angry
68. Gave a bridge hand?
69. 'Shock and ____'
70. Force units
71. Gate alternative, a gap in a fence

Down

1. Donkey or mule relative
2. Full circle, on the track
3. Wrath
4. Buffalo football team
5. Land in the ocean



6. Subject of the biopic 'Sweet Dreams'
7. Plunder
8. It may be financial
9. Leave in, to an editor
10. IHOP topping freebie
11. Anti-drying skin cream
12. Discombobulates, confuses
13. Take offense at
18. ___-relief
22. More wise
23. Pete Rose had 4,256 of them
24. Non-clashing color
25. Bring back together
27. 'We hold ___ truths . . .'
31. Insects who make little hills
34. 'My Country Versus Me' author ___ Ho Lee
35. Life of Riley
36. _____ board, nail file
37. Fancy affairs
39. Lower, as a light
41. Stellar explosion
42. 'Here ___ nothing!'
44. Artless simplicity

46. Russian city on the Volga
47. Corn-pone variety show that debuted in 1969
51. Palatable
53. Facial astringent targets
54. Confession topic
55. Attack from every angle
57. Not one
59. Types of Atlantic fish
62. Summer coat?
63. Mai ___
64. Building wing
65. Map abbr.

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE



What I am doing during this time

By Helene Winkler

I am basically very sad over the current circumstances of all of our lives but what have I been doing since this Virus has caused us all to stay sheltered and at a distance has been and is very satisfying.

Well to my surprise, I have found myself relaxing. I became one of the victims of this Virus as I was working in a travel agency as a Travel Advisor and the Travel industry took a direct hit. So now I am at home and retired.

My home: I have cleaned my home several times over. If I find something I didn't catch, I make that the next area. I was quite meticulous to begin with, but even more so. I found an area rug in my garage storage that I hadn't used and put it out into my living room giving it a pop of color and texture. I fixed up my bedroom, pillows, colors arranged quite well and each room the same, Nothing new just rearranged or took away or shifted this or that to my liking.

Cooking, obviously a bit more since not going out but not all the time. I eat quite moderately so trying very hard to keep with my own eating patterns. I have made a few dinners and new recipes, baked here and there, tried Jamaican Caribbean Jerk Chicken, Passover dinner for two. But in general light eating, fresh vegetables, salads and so forth. I keep my refrigerator clean, and with fresh food. I don't keep food for too long. My pantry is stocked with soups, back up oil, nutritional bars, rice, etc. I go to the grocery store about every other week. I see it as exercise and activity.

I had a basket of yarn and hadn't crocheted for over one year and said, Hello. Well I cannot stop. I have made four sets of scarves and hats and about four other scarves with many more to come. I had gotten yarn before this happened and happily am well stocked. I also had needlepoint and yarn and have been doing that and love that. Need a lot of light so a daytime hobby. I may look to sell my items in a Fall Expo.

I cleaned out my office/guest bedroom of files, papers, etc. from my file cabinet. Filled many trash bags and got it done by Tuesday of last. Now I have my personal papers such as Health insurance, Advanced Directive (took a class at Desert Vista when I first moved here in 2017), Bridge notes, etc. near me and put past paper & files in the garage storage. Felt really good to reorganize that.

I keep in touch with people through USPO, Telephone, Facebook, texting and emails. I have found that during this time meaning from about February to now in April I am in much closer contact with people than before. Sometimes a phone call and other times various methods of reaching each other and that feels really good.

I find this time very good for doing projects. Have the time and the ability to do it now. Organizing, throwing out, cleaning out the home, fixing up things, cleaning out cabinets or closets or

drawers. The biggest project I have done which was the first for me. PHOTO PROJECT. I have hundreds of photos: my entire life, my daughter's, my parents, grandparents, places I went, people I met, on and on. Every note Maia ever sent to me or card. Well I sat down last Tuesday in my living room and did it!!!!!! I went through each of the boxes, didn't need 40 photos of 1 person or 1 place, etc. and got rid of so many shoe boxes, photos, etc. (some over 50 years). College, childhood, and then found photos of people I forgot or, oh my gosh, remember when or wow did I look great at 40, etc. BIGGEST PROJECT EVER. It was emotional, it was needed, it was fun, it was memories, memories, etc. GREAT PROJECT.

Since my favorite place is the outdoor swimming pool at Mountain Shadows, around the corner from me, is closed much to my sadness, I have taken up walking on the walking trail quite regularly. Not the easiest thing for me to do, but in place of swimming laps, this is very helpful. I do miss the outdoor pool very much as I enjoyed the exercise and sitting and reading there. Probably my favorite item in Sun City.

Socially, I still see the man I date but we keep it isolated due to health concerns. And so I will visit his home and he has visited mine. I taught him the game of Rummikub, he loves it and he likes Scrabble and so I have begun to play more. In between, we live our own lives. When I am there, we walk around Sienna or take a ride in the car. When he visits Sun City, we go to the walking trail. We also watch television. Try to keep healthy!!!!!!

TELEVISION. Amazon Prime and Netflix Streaming.

Binging on: The Hunters, Miss Maisel, Goliath, Designated Survivor. Plus have seen some great movies: Incredible Mrs. CJ Walker, Donny James with Al Pacino, Knives Out. Caught up on some old movies and TV series: Frankie & Gracie, Michael Douglas -Kominsky Method with Alan Alda, etc. I watch regular TV and always have, so I still watch a variety of programs on regular TV. I actually saw Texas Ranger for the first time and, in fact, Clarence Gilyard was to be in Driving Miss Daisy at the Smith Center (he also was in the Matlock series, which is where I knew him from).

This week for the first time my daughter Maia and her husband Jason, who live in San Francisco, created a Zoom at night and the 3 of us got to see each other and catch up on life as it is. SADLY, they won't be coming to visit for Mother's Day which I so very much look forward to. They are well, working from home and still liking each other I am happy to say. That is has been a very hard part of this situation is being a part from them. Feels so strange. I was supposed to be on a cruise this week from Los Angeles to Vancouver on NCL, cancelled and our one port was San Francisco on Tuesday where we would have visited with them.

I like being in my home. I always was rushing, no matter what. Now I have the time and I take the time to do things. So much different. I read a lot. Library being closed difficult, so Maia said use Libby. An app for books in your own library system. You put your card number in for Summerlin and up comes every book for reading and audio free to use. Large print and the selection is great. WOW!!! Groups hold their meetings through Zoom so if you belong to a group it's a simple, low cost or free method of meeting and keeping in touch. Terrific! You get sent a link, click on it and the meeting begins at the time it states or you can create a meeting like some friends did and we saw each other in each of our 3 homes. Wow!

Of course at first, I shopped for cleaning items, toilet paper, etc. Now well stocked so that has diminished. I did make a mistake, I had not ordered anything ever online, so I said okay, must get more toilet paper, so I found a company online called Home-Goods. Ordered not too much as I was cautious about this type of shopping. Spent \$31.00 and have never gotten it. Turns out, after many replies to their customer service, they are out of some place in the middle of China!!! The shipment is now at the S. Korea Airport. Okay! Will I ever use this toilet paper if I ever get it? What do you all think? So being careful is very important even if you cannot shop like you usually do. I prefer the stores myself. But thought time to try something new. Not part of Home Goods. I did order one item from Amazon Prime and got it the next day!

I find when walking, some people don't observe the 6' distance in stores or even on walking trail so need to move over; I am becoming more aware of doing that. I do wear a mask and gloves when needed.

Today, no place to go. YEH!!! So today, walked, exercised (my daily routine of light yoga, Pilates, stretching mostly, sit ups, etc.) needlepoint, cut up a half a chicken for later use, watching Season 2 of Designated Survivor, typing this story which I thought about on the walking Trail here in Sun City. Here comes my lovely mailman with one piece of mail. I sure hope we don't lose the USPO. I am very attached to them for a variety of services. I receive medicines thru them and mail or send to others. So much part of my life, I cannot believe anyone thinks otherwise. (Besides over 600,000 employees losing jobs.)

So wish the US had done a better job of curbing the spread of this Virus, more testing, etc. I hope that life opens up soon and that people can go back to their jobs, socializing, etc, as soon as it is safe. I look forward to doing more of the same at a more leisurely pace, visiting with family and friends and wishing everyone good health.

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