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PRESIDENT **President's Message**

Do You Know How to Get an Item Placed on the Board Meeting Agenda?

The Board encourages you to attend meetings and find out what is going on in your community.



David Steinman,
President, SCSCAI
Board of Directors

I have been asked many times about the method of getting a subject on the agenda for a meeting of the Board of Directors of Sun City Summerlin.

A subject to be discussed or acted upon must be sponsored by a member of the Board. Let us assume you wanted to see Sun City build a new facility within its borders to house residents who need assisted living and/or nursing care. We all know that, from time to time, there are many residents who need this service. However, you also understand that Sun City does not have the land available for such a facility. But, you want the Board to consider some land-use changes so the facility can be considered.

It would be necessary for you to approach members of the Board to explain your idea. If you could find interest among the Board, you would have to convince one of them to place the matter on an upcoming agenda. The president of the Board has the right to remove the item from the agenda if he/she does not feel it is a proper agenda item. This procedure is rarely used by the president.

Let us assume you have been unable to find a Board sponsor for your idea. Our agenda is mandated by state law to include two periods for comments from the residents. The first comment session is very early on the agenda, but it is limited to comments regarding matters on the agenda only. Each person is allotted 3 minutes. The second comment period is the last item before adjournment. During this section, residents may bring any comment they wish to direct to the Board on any topic. There is a 3-minute time limit for your comments.

The Board encourages you to attend meetings and find out what is going on in your community. In addition to new business and old business items, your Board agenda includes bid openings, a report from the executive director, as well as committee reports from each director assigned to a committee.

The Link always includes the phone number and e-mail address of your Board members. Feel free to call any of them with your comments and concerns.



CORRECTION

Summerlin's Oxford Park Not a Public Dog Park

The May issue's Pet Policy story listed five nearby dog parks adjacent to Sun City Summerlin where residents can let their dogs roam off leash. Oxford Park, located at 700 Anasazi Drive, was incorrectly included on the list. Oxford Park is a private park owned by the Summerlin Council and maintained through the monthly assessments paid by residents of Summerlin's master association. It is not a public dog park. The Link corrects mistakes. If you discover an error in reporting, please bring it to the attention of Jeannette Carrillo, Link managing editor, at jeannettec@suncitylv.com.

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PREPAREDNESS **Community Preparedness Committee**

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Karl Wiedemann,
Chairman,
IT Committee

Air conditioning is the most vital influence to beat the heat. For that reason, those undeniable life-saving units should be serviced before brutal hot weather affects summer life in the desert. Oxygen-dependent residents might also keep a portable gas-powered generator in case an electrical outage interrupts their main oxygen supply source.

For instant relief from brutally hot temperatures, in Sun City, all four air-conditioned community buildings offer drinking water, comfortably furnished lobbies, restroom facilities and, most paramount, five immaculately maintained swimming pools for residents' use.

We suffer heat-related illness when our body is unable to compensate by properly cooling itself through sweating. In extreme heat, perspiring just isn't enough and in such cases, a person's body temperature can rise rapidly.

Because certain factors affect the body's ability to cool itself, we need to know who is at

greatest risk. Older adults and people with chronic medical conditions are most prone to heat stress. Contributing factors include weight, dehydration, heart disease, mental awareness, poor circulation, sunburn, use of prescription drugs and alcohol consumption. Don't wait until you are thirsty to drink. Increase fluid intake by drinking cool beverages regardless of your activity level. During hot weather exposure, drink two to four glasses of water each hour. If your doctor generally limits the amount of fluid you drink or has prescribed water pills for you, ask how much you can safely drink when the weather is hot.

Outdoor activities in torrid temperatures: Golfers should carry plenty of drinking water for liberal consumption and use sun screen generously while they play. Dog owners should be cautious not to burn their pet's bare feet. If necessary, drive your dog to a grassy area to avoid walking it on hot sidewalks.



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Wednesday, June 1 • \$15 per person

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Get away for a nice relaxing day at the Golden Nugget by the Colorado River! Enjoy a leisurely day of gambling and shopping as you sit back and relax while we do the driving. The trip includes transportation and a \$5 food credit voucher that may be used in The Deli, Claim Jumper or Bubba Gump's Shrimp. You must sign up for a Players' Card in order to receive the food voucher.

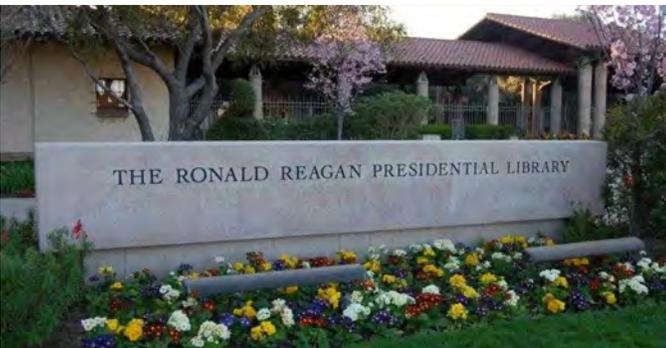


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Saturday, June 25, 7 p.m. • Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Desert Vista Ballroom • \$5 per person

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RONALD REAGAN LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

Tuesday, June 28 • \$90 per person includes chaperone, guided tour and transportation only

Bus departs Pinnacle at 7 a.m.; returns at approx. 11 p.m.

Breakfast prior to departure is advised, as well as comfortable walking shoes. You may bring snacks and water.

Perched atop a hill in Simi Valley, Calif., the Reagan Library is one of California's most beautiful and unique destinations. The newly renovated museum experience integrates hundreds of artifacts and dozens of interactive displays. These 18 new galleries pay tribute to America's 40th president and his accomplishments. Temporary exhibits include "Faith and Splendor: A Journey Through Faith and Art." This exhibition includes an extraordinary collection of historical and religious objects, some of which date to the first century, as well as works of art by Michelangelo, Botticelli, Guercino and others. Also on display, the "Foundation for Art and Preservation in Embassies" is an exhibit of original print and photography collections. Works by some of this country's most extraordinary artists will be on display, including John Baldessari, Tina Barney, Chuck Close, Sidney Felsen, Jasper Johns, Alex Katz, Ellsworth Kelly, Roy Lichtenstein, Brice Marden, Julie Mehretu, Elizabeth Murray, Robert Rauschenberg, James Rosenquist, Susan Rothenberg, Ed Ruscha, Joel Shapiro, Carrie Mae Weems, and William Wegman, among others. View a full-sized replica of the White House Oval Office; in the Air Force One Pavilion, walk onboard the actual Air Force One aircraft, Tail No. 27000, which flew seven U.S. presidents. **Reagan's Country Café is available for lunch upon arrival and there will be a dinner stop at Wood Grill Buffet in Hesperia after departing the Museum (not included in ticket price).**



- 7 a.m. Depart Sun City,
- 9:30 a.m. Restroom stop in Barstow
- 10 a.m. Depart Barstow for Reagan Library
- 12:30 p.m. Lunch at Reagan's Country Cafe
- 2 to 4 p.m. Docent-led tour
- 4 to 5 p.m. Free time at museum
- 5 p.m. Depart
- 7 p.m. Dinner at Wood Grill Buffet, Hesperia, CA
- 8 p.m. Depart for Las Vegas



SUPER SUMMER THEATRE AT THE SPRING MOUNTAIN RANCH PRESENTS

“MEMPHIS”

Thursday, July 7

Bus departs Pinnacle at 6 p.m.; returns at approx. 10:30 p.m.

\$30 per person includes transportation and show tickets

“Memphis” is set in the places where rock ‘n’ roll was born in the 1950s – the seedy nightclubs, radio stations and recording studios of the musically rich Tennessee city. With an original score, it tells the fictional story of DJ Huey Calhoun, a good ole local boy with a passion for R&B music and Felicia Farrell, an up-and-coming black singer who he meets one fateful night on Beale Street. Despite the objections of their loved ones (Huey’s closed-minded mama and Felicia’s cautious brother, a club owner), the pair embarks on a dangerous affair. As their careers rise, the relationship is challenged by personal ambition and the pressures of an outside world unable to accept their love. A concession stand is available for food and drink, or bring your own picnic basket. You may bring blankets or regular folding chairs, or rent a folding chair at the park for \$1 each.



SPRING MOUNTAINS VISITOR GATEWAY RECREATIONAL AREA/SILENT HEROES OF THE COLD WAR NATIONAL MEMORIAL DOCENT TOUR AND SANTA FE CASINO

Saturday, July 23

Bus departs Pinnacle at 8:30 a.m., returns at approx. 2:30 p.m.

\$20 per person includes transportation and docent-led tour

Breakfast prior to departure is advised, as well as comfortable walking shoes. You may bring snacks and water also. Lunch is not included in the ticket price. The Cold War was not only the longest and most costly war in American history, it also posed the greatest danger our country and the world ever faced. That America emerged victorious from the Cold War was due largely in part to those who worked in secret. Without their contributions, the Cold War could very well have had a different ending. The United States Air Force 9068 Memorial honors the 14 victims of the 1955 top-secret plane crash on Mount Charleston carrying an Air Force crew, Lockheed and Hycon engineers, CIA personnel and scientists bound for Watertown, now known as Area 51, to work on the U2 spy aircraft. The full story of the 14 men aboard and the U2 reconnaissance plane they helped build remained classified for more than 40 years. Also classified as top secret was the account of the men who risked their lives while braving subzero temperatures at the 11,500-foot elevation to attempt a rescue. Over four decades later the formal dedication of this memorial, with dignitaries and families, took place on May 29, 2015. Chairman of Silent Heroes, Steve Ririe, will lead this informative and intriguing tour.



Transportation to all events is provided. All bus trips depart from the Pinnacle parking lot, east of the softball field, near the posted signs. Unless otherwise specified, driver gratuity is not included in the ticket price. Tickets may be purchased at Desert Vista, Mountain Shadows and Pinnacle community centers; cash or checks only. No credit cards.

BAND NIGHT

SUPPORTING LIVE MUSIC
With COMMUNITY SPIRIT

— By Jeannette Carrillo/link



Talk about an experiment gone great!

For Musical Director Michael Hepner, or Detroit Mike as he's known in the biz, the weekly live music series at The Summit has taken off in more ways than he'd originally expected.

"I only hoped it would work at first," said Mike upon planning the inaugural event back in September with former executive director and current Board member Sue Papilion. Nine months later, Band Night has developed into a Friday phenom that's been known to draw up to 100 people to Sun City's most beautiful room at The Summit.

From the beginning, Mike says all he ever wanted to do was play keyboards. Over the

wanted to pay them fairly and give them a non-smoking venue. But the thing I hear the most is what motivates me – they say this is one of the best places they perform at. When I ask them why they say because they are so appreciated by the crowd."

A second and probably the most important component of Band Night's success centers around community. In May, Band Night became the anchor of one of Sun City's newest clubs, Friends of The Summit, a booster-type club designed to develop ideas to help The Summit become the social gathering spot for Sun City. During the April Clubs and Community Organizations Committee meeting, which



years he honed his musical skills in the big band jazz program at North Texas University, played with the Beach Boys and produced several musical acts. Evolving through the business, Mike's one constant has been his commitment to supporting live music. It is a big reason why Band Night at The Summit is so close to his heart.

Every week Mike delivers a different genre to the music-loving crowd. For a \$10 cover charge and a one-drink minimum, fans get to enjoy some of the best classic rock, blues, soul, R&B and jazz that Las Vegas has to offer. And it's not only residents and their guests who enjoy the show, but the band members themselves report to Mike that they feel as though they've hit the jackpot.

"I wanted (to bring them to) a place other than the bars that many of these bands play at on other nights," Mike said. "They are smoky and many times don't pay a fair wage. I

served to solidify the group's future, Mike said he heard a story that touched his heart.

According to Mike, one of Band Night's regulars got up and spoke.

"This gal talked about losing her husband and how lonely she felt. She tried other clubs but didn't feel like they cared or knew who she was. When she came to Band Night people remembered her name, danced with her and just had fun. That's what means the most to me – is that I saw us making a positive difference in people's lives through music and friendship."

Mike hopes to see Band Night develop into an event that offers performances beyond Friday evenings – perhaps a piano and singer lounge night, a comedy showcase or maybe even a variety show.

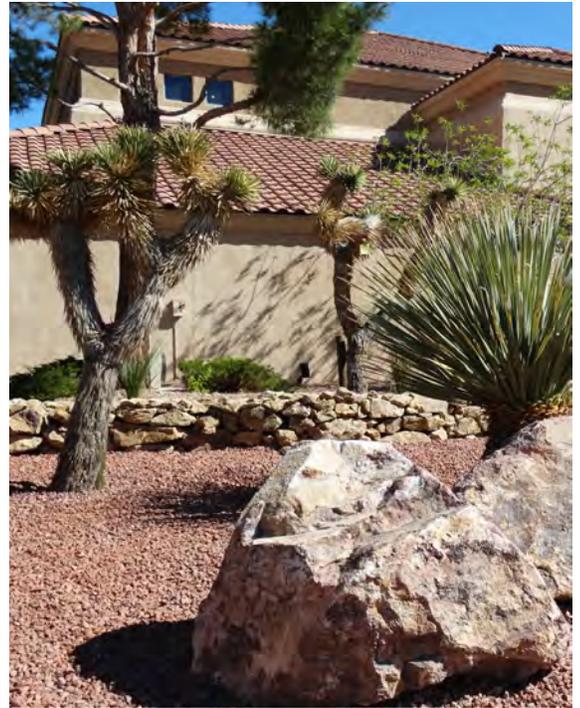
To experience Band Night, head up to The Summit every Friday. Doors open at 7 p.m.; show begins at 7:30 and wraps up around 9 p.m.



LANDSCAPING Landscape Department

Touchdown on Turf Removal Project

After roughly three months of removing turf, rerouting irrigation systems, installing sprinkler heads, replacing vegetation and dropping rock, the Landscape Department called it a wrap on one of Sun City's largest turf removal projects of the year at the Desert Vista Community Center. A second expansive removal project continues in the Golf Maintenance Department.



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Successful Watch Program Depends on Getting to Know Your Neighbors

By Jeannette Carrillo/Link
Photos by D.J. Minella

As with everything in life, communication is KEY.

So went a conversation with several Sun City residents involved or looking to get involved in Neighborhood Watch programs throughout the community. While support is offered by the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department in educating participants on the ground rules, registering the program, and providing and installing the Neighborhood Watch signs, the responsibility for success falls on the individuals involved.

"It's about personal contact," said Assistant Block Captain Don Rutkowski, who has helped maintain a successful Neighborhood Watch program for two years. Don's area encompasses 13 homes close to the Sun Shadows Community Center.

"It's about getting to know your neighbors. We've met a lot of people while involved with Neighborhood Watch, but it's only as good as the rapport you establish with your neighbors," Don said.

Don's wife, Georgia, agreed, saying she and Don send out regular emails and photos to people in their group when they see a suspicious car in the neighborhood or have safety information to share.

"There's a woman next door to us who doesn't have a computer so I make a copy of the email and take it over to her," Georgia said.

Georgia, who also takes lots of walks around her home, says she meets and gets to know her neighbors that way. One of the challenges she said she sees in her area is among older residents.

"The problem is that they didn't want to have anything to do with anybody," Georgia said. They wanted to stay in the house and didn't want to come out."

"That's something you have to work on," responded Linda Bruckner, who, along with Julia Mooney or Moon as she's more widely known, started a Neighborhood Watch in their area near the Pinnacle five years ago.

In addition to information, Linda wanted to stress the themes of motivation and enthusiasm when talking about Neighborhood Watch.

"We'll know how successful this article is by how many phone calls or emails we get from people wanting to know how to start a Neighborhood Watch," Linda said.

For Linda and Moon, who have 49 homes in their program, Neighborhood Watch is about more than crime. "It's about the little things you do every day; that's Neighborhood Watch. You let them know that nothing goes unwatched," Linda said.

Some of those things on the watch list are the subjects of Moon's daily emails. Moon said she has two separate email lists, one made up of her Neighborhood Watch group and the other composed of NW people and friends. That second list is large. "We started our Neighborhood Watch when someone got robbed," Moon said. "I went out looking for the person and found the man. I said, 'We're thinking of starting a Neighborhood Watch, would you be interested?' He said, 'Yes.' So we started going door to door. Linda did most of that. We left a note at peoples' homes and scheduled a meeting at our house. People just walked over; people came in their walkers. We borrowed chairs from neighbors. It was homey."

As for meetings, Moon and Linda don't have regular meetings. Rather, "We use the emails for that. Moon's emails really hold the group together," Linda said.

For Block Captain Lonnie Wagman, who has maintained a Neighborhood Watch around Button Willow Drive for four

years, attending Metro's First Tuesday events at the Northwest Area Command on Cheyenne Avenue near Interstate 215, is crucial. Lonnie shares safety information with her group via email, and she says she has a resident who patrols the area on his bicycle, keeping watch and alerting others as to what he sees.

Janine Lowen, who lives in the northeast corner of Sun City, is new to the program. She and her neighbor decided to take on starting a Neighborhood Watch on their block because Janine said she wants to do as much as she can to deter crime in her corner of the community.

"My neighbor (a Security Patrol member) and I agreed to do this together and we went door to door one Saturday and about two-thirds of the homeowners we talked with were interested," Janine said.

As for their game plan, Janine said, "Having a partner to work with makes it much more fun. She will create the contact list and I will take over the email distribution list since she doesn't know how to do that part."

For now, Janine said she and her neighbor plan to keep in touch through email, adding that communication is what will help ensure the success of their program.

"Most folks said they already watch out for their neighbors, so we're looking forward to meeting with Metro to find out what else is involved," Janine said. "We will have the opportunity to get to know our neighbors and maybe even throw a block party or picnic."

Unlike year's past, today the Association offers a free meeting room to any residents seeking to form a Neighborhood Watch. For information, contact the office of **Community Services at 363-4790** to check on availability. For information on how to get a Neighborhood Watch started, call **Kathy Cassell at LVMPD at 828-4305**; to learn more about residents' first-hand experiences operating a successful Neighborhood Watch, email **Don or Georgia Rutkowski at geodon1192@centurylink.net**; or **Linda Bruckner or Moon, at sadie03@cox.net or vegasmoon@cox.net**, respectively.



From top, Don Rutkowski, Julia Mooney, or Moon, Georgia Rutkowski, and Linda Bruckner discuss the challenges as well as solutions they've encountered running a Neighborhood Watch on their blocks.



What Does This Sign Mean?

- Neighbors know each other
- Neighbors check to see if that big truck in front of your house is really delivering a sofa
- Neighbors have a network to find Fido if he/she is lost

The Community Preparedness Committee is dedicated to helping residents get a Neighborhood Watch started in their area. For information, email vegasmoon@cox.net.

March Activity Report Confirms Diversity of Community Calls

Abbreviation Key:

WC:
Watch commander

SP:
Security Patrol

DI:
Dispatcher

SCIC:
Sun City Information Center



Bill Henriod,
Security Patrol Chief

Normal daily activities performed as needed though not specifically mentioned include checks made on 911 lights left on in error, parking violations noted, checks made on Association properties, including golf courses, reports of broken sprinklers and water leaks, inoperative street lights, vacation home checks, monitor escorts as requested and open garage doors.

Tuesday, March 1

- Property manager at foreclosed home reported suspicious situation regarding a man wandering around the houses. WC responded and instructed driver to look for blue/blue-gray Suburban casing houses.
- Home invasion reported by Folsom resident today. Many articles taken, including passport and SS ID. Metro notified.
- Suspicious situation on Villa Ridge. Resident reported a man go into a neighbor's back patio door. SP checked. All was well at the address. Resident thinks she scared him away.
- Clarion Lane resident reported that a statue was taken from her front yard.
- Byron resident reported a home invasion. Her home was burglarized and ransacked. She was advised to call 911 and SP sent to assist her.

Thursday, March 3

- Resident reported a suspicious vehicle near her house on High Range. When she started to write the license number the red Mustang left. Partial plate was 89E. Car crossed Sun City and returned to High Range.
- Metro flagged down SP to report they had picked up a Grayline Drive resident and drove him home. They reported he has Alzheimer's and this is the third time they have picked him up. DI found there was no info for him on record.
- SP reported an inebriated man walking a dog on Sun City Boulevard was complaining of chest pain. SP called 911 and stayed until ambulance arrived.

Friday, March 4

- SCIC monitor reported highway patrol came

and told her a tree was down and blocking Lake Mead Boulevard. DI called Landscaping and SP and WC went to evaluate and take pictures.

Saturday, March 5

- Palm Valley reported that a golf cart that had been stolen a few weeks ago had been found.

Thursday, March 10

- Suspicious situation reported by Folsom resident who recently had a break-in. He saw a black pickup with dark windows, which he saw when his home was burglarized. He did not get license number. SP did not find vehicle.

Friday, March 11

- Back Plains resident reported an attempted break-in, which was thwarted by a security bar. She will call 311.

Tuesday, March 15

- Hidden Glen Cove resident reported vandalizing of their property at night. Thinks it is a neighbor. DI advised her to call Community Standards.

Monday, March 21

- Arbuckle resident reported all the mailboxes on the street had been opened between 6 and 6:30 a.m. SP verified.

Tuesday, March 22

- Clarion Lane resident reported a man driving a black pickup truck open her golf cart garage door and when he saw a worker in her garage he ran off. Advised to call 911 if she saw the truck again.

Thursday, March 24

- Grand Mesa resident reported a burglary on Cactus Wood. Back door was smashed; garage door partially open. She contacted the homeowner, who is away. Dispatch told woman reporting it to call Metro.
- SP reported Metro at home on Vista Butte. Metro needs residents' info as they were not at home. Probably a burglary.

Friday, March 25

- Suspicious situation on Woodhouse. Resident reported her doorbell rang at 11:30 p.m. SP walked around the house and resident was relieved.

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When you think of strength training or exercise you may automatically think of big and bulky muscles. Do you ever think of big and bulked-up bones? You should. Bones are active, dynamic structures. When demands are made of muscles, they, in turn, make demands of the bones they're attached to. Bones, in response, become more dense. If you stop exercising you will lose both muscle and bone mass or density.

Often overlooked, bone strength or mass, is critical to one's health and well-being. A fracture late in life can be devastating. According to the U.S. Surgeon General, 20 percent of seniors who fracture a hip will die within one year. Further, the Surgeon General reports that an estimated 10 million Americans over the age of 50 have osteoporosis, while another 34 million are at risk. So what do you do? Get a scan and get exercising!

A dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry scan (DEXA) is the gold-standard test for assessing bone health, and can be prescribed by your doc-

tor. Once your doctor has cleared you for exercise you should start exercising at their recommended level or start exercising with a personal trainer or physical therapist. It is important to have an exercise program that addresses your individual needs.

An exercise program for those with osteoporosis or osteopenia should include both weight-bearing and strength training exercises. Weight-bearing exercises would include walking, dancing, tai-chi or anything that makes your bones and muscles work against gravity. Strength training exercises include using dumbbells, tubing or weight machines that put your muscles to work lifting heavier loads than normal. Both types provide stress to the bones that is necessary for building or maintaining bone mass.

If you are unsure of where to start, consult with your doctor for clearance and guidance. There are many options for exercise at Sun City Summerlin through clubs, and classes and seminars offered by the Fitness Department. For more information, contact the Fitness Department.

JUNE GROUP FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

Effective Wednesday, June 1

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
8 A.M.		Walking Group @ DV		Walking Group @ MS	
9 A.M.	Body Sculpting Doris		Core Strength & Balance Doris		
10 A.M.	Sit & Be Fit* Doris	Sit & Be Fit* Charli	Sit & Be Fit* Doris	Sit & Be Fit* Melissa	Sit & Be Fit* Charli
11 A.M.	Body Sculpting Doris	Int. Body Sculpting Charli	Body Sculpting Doris	Int. Body Sculpting Melissa	Body Sculpting Charli

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

- ◆ Please check with your physician before starting an exercise program.
- ◆ Classes are free to residents and guests.
- ◆ Class space is limited due to safety reasons.
- ◆ **Please pick up a numbered ticket from the Fitness Monitor no more than 30 minutes prior to class. Resident must be present. No cards will be held.**
- ◆ **No back-to-back classes.**
- ◆ Classes are 50 minutes long and are closed 3 minutes after they begin
- ◆ Participants must wear appropriate workout clothing and athletic shoes.

◆ Please bring water and a towel to class for your health, safety and comfort.

◆ ***Priority is given to participants of limited physical abilities and to those who require a chair for a majority of their activities.**

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

Core Strength & Balance: A standing and floor class that will focus on strengthening your core and improving your balance using gliding discs, tubing and dumbbells.

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

Walking Group: Join us on a morning walk around our community. A fitness specialist will guide you through a dynamic warmup and stretches, then send you on your way giving you a pre-determined route between 2 and 4 miles long. When you return you will be guided through a stretching routine.

Seminars and Events

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SEMINARS

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

The Hidden Dangers of Mixing Pain Meds

Thursday, June 9, 12 noon

Scott Martin, M.D., from the Las Vegas Pain Institute, will discuss why multiple medications and cocktail prescriptions can be a recipe for problems, particularly liver and kidney damage, and what you can do to decrease your risks. Light refreshments will be served. Please sign up with any Social Monitor prior to the event.

Treating Pain & Arthritis

Friday, June 10, 12 noon

Pain and arthritis are conditions many people suffer as they get older. Beyond the constant suffering these conditions cause, they also decrease an individual's energy, enthusiasm and quality of life. This need not be the case. Dr. Kyo Mitchell will explain what happens in the body when we feel pain or develop arthritis, as well as what can be done to relieve discomfort beyond using drugs to mask the pain. Light refreshments will be served. Please sign up with any Social Monitor prior to the event.

Men's Health Issues – Lunch and learn

Tuesday, June 21, 12 noon

Join Julie McIntosh, LPN and community health educator for Compassion Care, as she discusses important health issues for men, including heart disease, high blood pressure and prostate health. Increase your awareness of preventable health problems and learn about the importance of early detection and treatment of diseases among men. Lunch will be provided by Compassion Care Hospice. Please sign up with any Social monitor. Waiting list at the door only.

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Charli's Corner

Part III:
Rotation Exercises
for the Core

Let's review: You have three muscle groups that create a strong core: The rectus abdominus is used in forward bending for the upper torso (as in April's Link), your extensors in the back help you to stand upright (as in May's Link), and this month we will discuss your obliques, which are used for rotation of the trunk.

Your obliques are used for a multitude of functions, such as turning to look over your shoulder as you back out of the driveway or turning to grab a spice out of the cupboard while cooking. We rotate our trunk all day long whether we realize it or not. Here is a simple but great exercise to help strengthen your obliques and maintain a healthy range of motion.

Standing Rotation Twists: This is a progression of the same exercise to train your obliques.

Beginner Level: Start by standing with your feet hip distance apart, arms crossed over your chest. Engage the abdominal muscles by pulling the belly button towards your spine, slowly rotate your shoulders to the right and then to the left, keeping your feet flat on the floor (that is one repetition).

Intermediate Level: Repeat step 1 and hold two dumbbells close to your chest and slowly rotate your shoulders right, then left.

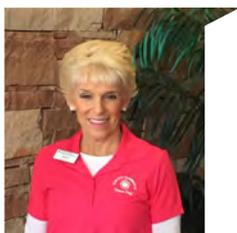
Advanced Level: Repeat step 2 and this time extend your arms and dumbbells straight out in front of your chest and rotate them from side to side. As you get stronger, increase the weight of the dumbbells.

For all levels, perform one to three sets of 10-15 repetitions.

To create a healthy core, be sure to do a complete core workout that can include the ab crunches, back extensions and oblique rotations. These are just a few of the numerous core exercises you can do to strengthen your core. Only doing one exercise for your abs and expecting great results is like eating one piece of spinach and expecting to be healthy.



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Charli Sue Douglass
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Fitness shoes are about more than fashion. Please be aware that for everyone's safety, including yours, shoes do not belong in the pool or spa unless they are specifically made for that purpose and are worn only in the pool or spa, and not back and forth to the locker room or parking lot. All shoes worn for exercise purposes should fit well, have a closed toe and heel, as well as good treads to prevent slipping.



TENNIS BALL MACHINE

Thursdays 4:15 to 8:30 p.m.



Practice on your own or with a friend with our tennis ball machine. The cost is \$4 per half hour for up to three people. Advanced signup is required at the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center.

EQUIPMENT ORIENTATION CLASSES

Learn how to use the strength and cardio equipment properly and safely in each fitness center. A fitness specialist will demonstrate proper equipment usage and answer your exercise questions. Orientation classes are limited to five participants and are 60 minutes long.



Participants must wear closed-toe, closed-heel shoes. Advance signup is required with the Fitness Monitor prior to the day of class.

WEEKLY IN JUNE

Desert Vista – Tuesdays, 1 p.m.,
Wednesdays, 10 a.m.

Mountain Shadows – Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Pinnacle – Fridays, 10 a.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Provided for free by Summerlin Hospital at our fitness centers:

1st Wednesday 9 to 10 a.m.,
Mountain Shadows Fitness Center

2nd Tuesday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.,
Sun Shadows Fitness Center

3rd Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m.,
Desert Vista Fitness Center

June 2016 Pool Schedule



Desert Vista Fitness Center

(Indoor and Outdoor Pool & Spa – Salt)

Hours: Monday – Sunday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Children: Monday – Sunday 1 – 4 p.m.

(Indoor pool only)

Aquacize: Monday – Saturday 8 – 8:45 a.m.

Arthritis: Tuesday & Thursday 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Swim Club: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 – 10 a.m.

Lap Swim: Monday – Sunday 6 – 8 a.m.

Monday – Sunday 4 – 6 p.m.

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

Pinnacle Fitness Center

(Outdoor Pool–Salt, Spa – Chlorine)

Hours: Monday – Sunday 6 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Children: Monday – Sunday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Sun Shadows Fitness Center

(Indoor Pool & Spa – Salt)

Hours: Monday – Sunday 6 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Aquacize: Monday – Saturday 10 – 10:45 a.m.

WateRobics: Monday – Friday 9 – 9:45 a.m.

Mon., Wed., Fri. 1 – 1:45 p.m.

Lap Swim: Monday – Sunday 6 – 8 a.m.

Monday – Sunday 4 – 6 p.m.

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

Mountain Shadows Fitness Center

(Outdoor Pool & Indoor Spa – Salt)

Hours: Monday – Sunday 6 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Aquacize: Monday – Saturday 8:30 – 9:15 a.m.

Monday – Saturday 7 – 7:45 p.m.

Children: Monday – Sunday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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Thursday, June 2, noon · Wednesday, June 8, 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 22, 5:30 p.m. · Wednesday, July 13, 8:30 a.m.

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Going to Smith's Grocery?

Residents wishing to access Smith's grocery store via their golf carts can now purchase a remote control for the gate located near Smokey Drive at Prairie Hill Drive. The remote controls are \$31 each and can be obtained at the Mountain Shadows Administration Office during regular business hours.

Early Voting



Residents will be able to cast their votes in the primary election during early voting this month. Mountain Shadows will be open for early voting Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Desert Vista will welcome voters on Monday and Tuesday, June

6-7, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. **Election Day is Tuesday, June 14**, and both community centers will be open for residents to vote from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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

8560 Del Webb Blvd. · Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Study Sunday 9:45 a.m., Tuesday 1:30 p.m.

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Rabbi Emeritus Hershel Brooks 256-9433
2nd & 4th Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at Desert Vista

SUN CITY SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

New Resident Happy Hour

Happy hours take place the last Tuesday of the month, 5 to 7 p.m. at The Summit. This month, it is Tuesday, June 28. If you are a new resident, our volunteers would like to present you with information about Sun City. Contact Linda Habel, 228-6898, or lasvegashabel@yahoo.com.

Sun City Summerlin Charities · 254-5831

10362 Sun City Blvd. · Mon. - Fri., 8:30 - 11 a.m.

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Sunshine Service Club · 341-9741

10362 Sun City Blvd. · Monday - Saturday, 9-11 a.m.
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SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous

St. Andrew Lutheran Church · Sunday, 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, 2 p.m. (meditation meeting.) Call Stan, 809-7475

Alzheimer's

Desert Vista · First & third Wednesday, 10 a.m.
Call Marlene Wilson, 254-6144

Bereavement/Grief Support

Sun Shadows · First Monday, 1 p.m., third Monday, 1:30 p.m. Call Harriet Miller, 471-0203

Talent Needed for Upcoming Show

Photos by Jeannette Carrillo/Link



If you are a Sun City resident and would like to take part in the upcoming talent show set for October 19 at the Starbright Theatre, give us a call. We're in need of barbershop quartets, Sweet Adelines, Vaudeville-type acts, musical groups, singers, really funny comedians, humorous short skits, improve and more. Call De Carney at 778-0276. If there's no answer, leave your name and phone number.

Do You Know?



Do you know there is another tunnel beneath Lake Mead Boulevard for travel between our two Sun City areas? In an earlier "Do you know?" relating to where golf carts can and cannot go within Sun City, the tunnels at Lake Mead and Thomas Ryan Boulevards were mentioned. However, there is another tunnel that may require less travel for many residents. The main access to this tunnel is at a bridge on Button Willow Drive between Indigo Valley and Crooked Corner streets. Facing south at the bridge, the wider lane to the right of the bridge is for golf carts, the smaller path to the left is for walkers and dead ends at a picnic table within the green belt. This alternative tunnel is lighted and exits at the corner of Frostburg Lane and Sierra Heights Drive on the south side of Lake Mead Boulevard. Please note there is a gate at the Button Willow Drive entrance to this path and tunnel. This gate is only closed during emergency situations, such as flooding in the area.

~ Tammy Collins/Link

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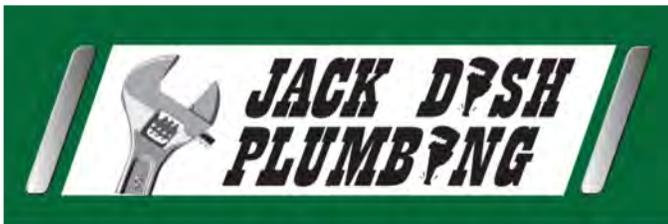
By the time you read this article, Wi-Fi will be available throughout Desert Vista Community Center. Mountain Shadows will have an electronic bulletin board with up-to-date information. A Sun City electronic Renaissance is well under way, thanks to IT.

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Our IT Committee is tasked with reviewing and evaluating the adequacy of both the hardware and software requirements of all Sun City's departments using electronic technology. The committee aims to recommend cost-effective improvements and changes in order to optimize the flow of user-required information. The committee will respond to specific requests as identified by the Board of Directors and

administration, including training requirements and dissemination of information.

Current members of the IT Committee are Leo Crawford, Tom Burt, George Gish, Chuck Strickland, Jim Ross, Jolynn Reed and Karl Wiedemann, committee chairman. Please feel free to offer your comments and suggestions to any of us.



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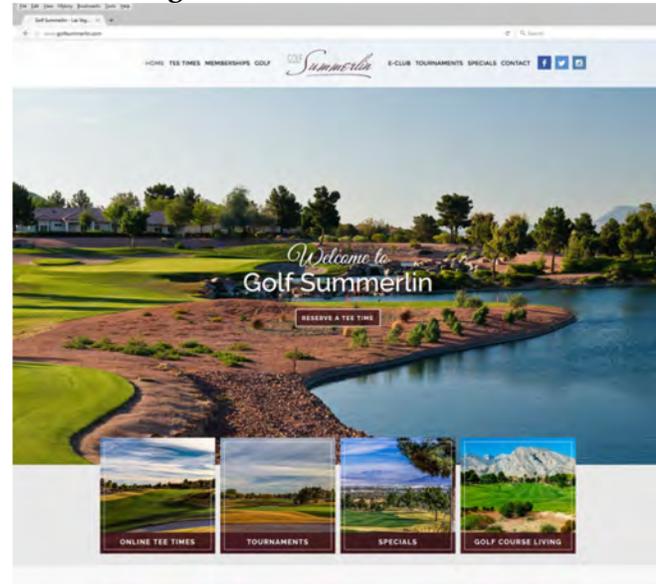
Highland Falls Improvements Are Underway

We have now begun the improvement projects at Highland Falls. As mentioned before, the bunker project will progress sequentially and have little impact on play. Completion is planned for the end of September.

The practice area renovation project began May 2 and should be complete by June 30. As mentioned previously, this area will not

cent properties here in Sun City. We can continue to be proud to call Sun City Summerlin our home.

New Web Page



We now have a new and improved web page for our golfing community, golfsummerlin.com. It is much more attractive and informative than the previous version. Players will have a much easier time reserving their tee time. As a result, we are expecting more utilization of our fine courses.



Dick Gluch,
Chairman, Golf Oversight Committee

be available for normal range practice, but the smaller putting green behind the first tee will be available. For this period, please schedule your practice sessions at either Palm Valley or Eagle Crest.

As we continue to invest in our golf course assets, we will improve and enhance both the beauty and value of our community. This will increase the value of the courses, as well as adja-

Hole-In-One

Len Lefebvre
Hole No. 17
Highland Falls
April 25



CONGRATULATIONS!

HATS *Off!* TO OUR WONDERFUL CUSTODIANS

By Tammy Collins, photos by Jeannette Carrillo/Link

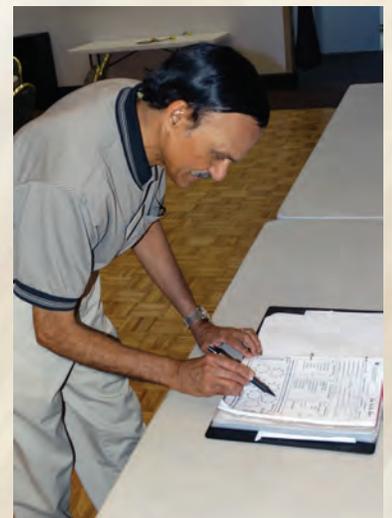
Most would agree that our four Sun City Summerlin community centers are among our Association's greatest assets. But even more valuable to us are the custodians who work at these facilities and have things clean, safe and ready to go for our Association and club meetings, religious services, special events and private gatherings.

Behind the scenes of these day-to-day and often hour-by-hour transformations within our meeting spaces are a group of very dedicated employees. As our events span the entire day and into the evening hours, custodial staff members, under the direction of SCSCAI Custodian Manager Toby Gonzalez, work diligently to ensure that everything is in place as requested.

Before any chair, table, podium or microphone is positioned, diagrams of desired configurations are submitted to SCSCAI room scheduler Mary LeBaron, who works out of the Community Services office. Mary reviews the room specs and then passes them along to Toby's department.

In a typical month, Toby says there are as many as 256 different setup configurations. On a busy day there may be only 30 minutes to get things ready for the next event occupying a particular space. Recent political rallies were particularly challenging for our custodial staff both at Mountain Shadows and Desert Vista, and the April Coffee with the Board saw our custodians setting up more than 400 chairs to accommodate the large crowd attending the event in the Desert Vista ballroom. Those who have attended the live Band Nights at The Summit know the café setting is transformed into a dance venue. In addition to arranging different configurations for every event, these 20 amazing Sun City Summerlin employees are responsible for the cleanliness of windows, floors, washrooms, arts and crafts facilities, the fitness centers and meeting rooms.

The next time you attend a function at one of our community centers, you may want to take a moment and thank these wonderful folks who have everything ready for us to add to our enjoyment of life in Sun City Summerlin.



Clockwise from top, SCSCAI custodians Anthony Cliff, Joe Ukken, Antonio Scarrone and Custodian Manager Toby Gonzalez. The men are part of Sun City's 20 custodians who arrange room setups and ensure all four community centers are spotless.



Alzheimer's Support Group: The 36-Hour Day

Story by Aileen Zsenyuk. Photo by Dianne Pontillas/Link

"Everyone you meet is fighting a great battle." Ian McLaren, Scottish author and theologian

These words were never truer than for the caregiver of an Alzheimer's or dementia patient. Their battle takes place at all hours, day and night, in the privacy of the home or in public. The caregiver, usually a spouse, child, or other relative of the patient, lives an almost hermitlike existence, forgoing social contact and, perhaps worst of all, without the sentient companionship of the loved one. Adding to the pressure, often the caretaker is elderly and has multiple medical issues.

According to the Mayo Clinic, the key to a better life for the patient and the caregiver is active management and developing a workable plan. That's where the support group comes in.

Marlene Wilson, a Sun City Summerlin resident and facilitator for the Alzheimer's Support Group for the past six years, said, "Caring for an Alzheimer's patient is exhausting, too much for one human being to take on. It is a 36-hour-a-day job, involving demanding days and sleepless nights."

In addition to the drain on the caregiver's energy resources, there is an emotional toll, as well. Whether the patient is a parent, a spouse or a friend, the caregiver is distressed and saddened by the loved one's loss of memory and other complications that characterize Alzheimer's.

As so often happens with caregivers, Marlene struggled alone through the early stages of her husband's illness. Friends urged her to visit the Alzheimer's Support Group. When she finally gathered the courage to attend a session, Marlene regretted having waited so long to find helpful supporters and to get answers to her myriad questions. Because she found so much help and comfort from the group, Marlene became a regular and soon found herself acting as assistant and sometime substitute for Sally Carlson, the founder. When Sally left, Marlene obtained the necessary certification and took over the guidance of the group. As

a facilitator, Marlene organizes the meetings and keeps the conversation moving along and on target. She keeps her eyes and ears open for any information that could prove helpful to the caregivers. She understands that "Some members wish to talk, some prefer to sit quietly and listen, and others may benefit from an occasional hug."

The value of the group's support is emotional and practical. For example, Alzheimer's patients are subject to falls; and caregivers are often unable to lift them. Marlene offers attendees a card that advises

them to call 311, not 911. Marlene points out that a call to 311 will bring the nearest responder in the shortest time. "It may be fire rescue, an EMT or a police officer, whichever is the closest available unit," she said.

The responder will require certain information. Marlene suggests keeping a card handy with the patient's name, address, phone number, medication list, health directives and medical condition.

"You will find that the responders are caring and considerate. They make certain that the patient is comfortable and in good condition before they leave," Marlene said.

Marlene keeps an assortment of cards that she suggests are helpful to the caregiver. In addition to the card for the EMT, she carries one that helps when taking a patient to a restaurant or other public place. Sometimes the patient behaves in a way that evokes stares or comments. Marlene offers onlookers a small card with these words: I am the caregiver for a person with "Alzheimer's" disease. (Dementia) Thank you for understanding.

The Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Desert Vista on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 10 a.m. and runs about two hours. Marlene welcomes your call, any time, at 254-6144.



Sun City resident Marlene Wilson has facilitated the group for six years.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Motions Recap for April 2016

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April 5, 2016

- ◆ The Board of Directors approved a motion to accept the bid from Turf Tech, Inc., for the Highland Falls practice facilities at a cost not to exceed \$320,000 subject to Board approval of the contract.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to purchase two (2) heavy-duty utility carts for the bunker project for a total cost of \$36,243.33 through APCO.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to purchase a bunker rake at a cost of \$19,317.19 through Jacobsen.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to purchase ten (10) EZGO golf carts at a cost of \$45,455.45.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion for a strength training class by the Fitness Club at the Pinnacle at noon on Tuesdays, provided the CCOC policy manual requirements for classes are maintained.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved adding court three (3) at Desert Vista to the pickleball conversion based on the Tennis and Pickleball clubs' compromise to add soundproofing such as Acoustifence, as recommended by the Common Area Properties Committee and staff at an estimated cost of \$30,000 to \$40,000.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to ratify the purchase of a Raypak Pool Heater for Sun Shadows at a cost of \$6,971.31.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved the new Constitution of the West Coasters Club.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved the new Constitution of the Friends of the Summit Club.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved the amendment to the Constitution of the Security Patrol.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved the recommendation of the Common Area Properties Committee for the immediate remodel of the Security Patrol restrooms as they are not up to SCSCAI standards at a cost not to exceed \$10,000.

April 19, 2016

- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to replace the countertops in the High Sierra Room kitchen at Mountain Shadows at a cost of \$7,085 through Vegas Flooring and Interiors.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved the contract between Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., and Turf Tech, Inc., in the amount of \$284,400 with a \$35,600.00 contingency allowance for the construction of improvements to the Highland Falls Golf Course practice area.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion of an accounting manager position at an annual salary not to exceed \$85,000.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved a motion to acknowledge the receipt of the Reserve Study by McCaffery Reserve Consulting for fiscal year ending June 30, 2016.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved the Finance Committee's recommendation to approve total revenue of \$14,530,135 and total expenses of \$14,529,321 with a net surplus of 814 for the operating budget for SCSCAI supported by attached documents incorporated therein, submitted by the executive director for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 2016, and ending June 30, 2017.
- ◆ The Board of Directors unanimously approved the Finance Committee's recommendation to approve the New Capital Acquisitions Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, and ending June 30, 2017, in the amount of \$315,800 supported by attached documents incorporated therein.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved the Finance Committee's recommendation to approve the Capital Asset Reserves Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2016, and ending June 30, 2017, in the amount of \$3,098,240 supported by attached documents incorporated therein.
- ◆ The Board of Directors approved the Finance

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Official Notice Board of Directors

June to December 2016 Meeting Schedule

Month	B.O.D. Meetings
June 2016	06/01/16 (Evening) 6/28/16 *
July 2016	None Scheduled
August 2016	08/02/16
September 2016	09/06/16
October 2016	10/05/16 (Evening)
November 2016	11/01/16
December 2016	12/06/16

*Annual and 2016 budget ratification meeting Tuesday, June 28, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. Desert vista. Board meeting will commence after annual meeting. All daytime meetings will be held at Desert Vista, Room 5, at 9 a.m.

Executive sessions will be held typically after the general meetings (if an E.S. is scheduled); however, executive sessions are sometimes held during a recess of the general meeting for various reasons.

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

Note: A resident has the right to:

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

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

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

Committee's recommendation of an assessment increase of 0% for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 2016, and ending June 30, 2017, with the following breakdown: Total fee \$1,284. Operating budget, \$1,154, combined capital asset reserve funds, \$115, and new capital acquisitions, \$15.

SCSCAI Board and Committee Meetings

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

Board	June 1	6 p.m. (DV)
CCOC	June 2	1 p.m. (DV)
IT	June 3	1 p.m. (DV)
Legal	June 8	9:30 a.m. (DV)
ARC	June 9	1 p.m. (DV)
CAP	June 14	9 a.m. (DV)
DRHC	June 14	10 a.m. (P)
Finance	June 23	2 p.m. (DV)
Board	June 28	9 a.m. (DV)
CPC	NO MEETING	
Fitness	NO MEETING	
Golf Oversight	NO MEETING	

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 www.scsc.ai.com.

Residents' Forum Meetings

Residents' Forum Workshop

Wednesday, June 1, 1 p.m.
Pinnacle

Residents' Forum

Wednesday, June 8, 10 a.m.
Desert Vista

Supplemental Financial Information

March 2016 NORA

Current YTD	\$524,436
Prior YTD	\$502,836

March 2016 Home Sales

Current YTD	407
Prior YTD	373

March 2016 Rounds of Golf

Current YTD	59,019
Prior YTD	63,477

CALENDAR June 2016



Sunday **Monday** **Tuesday** **Wednesday** **Thursday** **Friday** **Saturday**

<p style="text-align: center;">SCSCAI COMMITTEES</p> <p>ARC—Architectural Review Committee Board—SCSCAI Board of Directors CAP—Common Area Properties CCOC – Clubs and Community Organizations Committee DRHC – Deed Restriction Hearing Committee IT – Information Technology</p>	<p>Golden Nugget Laughlin Bus Trip 8:30 a.m. (P) 1</p> <p>Residents' Forum workshop 1 p.m. (P)</p> <p>Board of Directors' Meeting 6 p.m. (DV)</p>	<p>CCOC 1 p.m. (DV) 2</p> <p>Driver Safety Noon, (DV)</p>	<p>IT Committee 1 p.m. (DV) 3</p> <p>Band Night, featuring Bobby Jones & the Chicago Blues Machine 7:30 p.m. (P)</p>	<p>Early Voting 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (MS) 4</p>		
<p>Early Voting 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (MS) 5</p> <p>Las Vegas Jazz Society Stars of Today and Tomorrow 2 p.m. (SBT)</p>	<p>Early Voting 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (DV) 6</p>	<p>Early Voting 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (DV) 7</p> <p>Crescent Hardy 10:30 a.m. (DV)</p>	<p>Driver Safety 8:30 a.m. 8</p> <p>Legal 9:30 a.m. (DV)</p> <p>Residents' Forum, 7 p.m. (DV)</p>	<p>The Hidden Dangers of Mixing Pain Meds Noon (DV) 9</p> <p>ARC 1 p.m. (DV)</p>	<p>Treating Pain & Arthritis Noon (DV) 10</p> <p>Band Night, featuring Steppin' Out 7:30 p.m. (P)</p>	<p>Nevada State Assembly Glenn Trowbridge 10 a.m. (DV) 11</p> <p>"Bee Gees And Beyond" 7 p.m. (SBT)</p>
<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">12</p>	<p>"The Special Consensus & Red Rock Ramblers" 7 p.m. (SBT) 13</p>	<p>FLAG DAY 14</p> <p>Election Day Nevada Primary 7 a.m.-7 p.m. (DV) (MS)</p> <p>CAP 9 a.m. (DV)</p> <p>DRHC 10 a.m. (P)</p>	<p>Open Mic 6 p.m. (P) 15</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">16</p>	<p>Coffee With the Board 10:30 p.m. (DV) 17</p> <p>Band Night, featuring Double Standards 7:30 p.m. (P)</p>	<p>Michael Grimm 7 p.m. (SBT) 18</p>
<p>Happy Father's Day 19</p>	<p>First Day of Summer 20</p>	<p>Men's Health Issues – Lunch and Learn Noon (DV) 21</p>	<p>Driver Safety 5:30 p.m. (DV) 22</p>	<p>Finance 2 p.m. (DV) 23</p>	<p>Link editorial board meeting 9 a.m. (DV) 24</p> <p>Band Night, featuring Jolli's Jammers 7:30 p.m. (P)</p>	<p>June Dance With DJ Randy 7 p.m. (DV) 25</p>
<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">26</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">27</p>	<p>Ronald Reagan Library and Museum Bus Trip 7 a.m. (P) 28</p> <p>Board of Directors' meeting 9 a.m. (DV)</p> <p>New Resident Happy Hour 5 p.m. (P)</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">29</p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">30</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LOCATION OF EVENT</p> <p>Desert Vista (D)</p> <p>Mtn. Shadows Fitness Ctr (MF)</p> <p>Desert Vista Fitness Ctr (DF)</p> <p>Pinnacle (P)</p> <p>Highland Falls (HF)</p> <p>Starbright Theatre (ST)</p> <p>Mountain Shadows (MS)</p> <p>Sun Shadows (S)</p> <p>Palm Valley (PV)</p>	



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Saturday, June 18, 7 p.m.

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Be sure to get your tickets early for all Starbright Theatre shows. If an event sells out, every attempt will be made to sell tickets as well as at the Mountain Shadows, Desert Vista and Pinnacle community centers. All tickets can be purchased online with a credit card, or pay with cash or check at the community centers (except for the Mountain Shadows).

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“LAS VEGAS JAZZ SOCIETY – STARS OF TODAY AND TOMORROW”

Sunday, June 5, 2 p.m. · \$20

Guest artists – Pete Barbutti, Las Vegas Boneheads, Jam Sandwich Quartet & UNLV Jazz Singers. Comedian/musician Pete Barbutti, back by popular demand, showcases his unique vocal stylings. He will be joined by The Curt Miller. The Boneheads are performed in every major showroom. Recently, the group appeared at the UNLV legend Carl Fontana. Next up, the Jam Sandwich quartet appears regularly in UNLV. The evening will be the premiere vocal department, the UNLV Jazz Singers. The concert with the University’s Latin Jazz Ensemble, as well as in schools and community.



“THE SPECIAL CONSENSUS & RED ROCK RAMBLERS”

Monday, June 13, 7 p.m. · \$20

Formed in the Chicago area in 1975, “The Special Consensus” is a four-person acoustic bluegrass band with a repertoire that features traditional bluegrass standards, original compositions by band members and professional songwriters, as well as songs from other musical genres performed in the bluegrass format. The band has released 17 recordings and has appeared on numerous NPR programs and cable television shows, including The Nashville Network and the Grand Ole Opry at the historic Ryman Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. Band members include leader/banjo player Greg Cahill, guitar player Rick Faris, bass player Dan Eubanks and mandolin player Nick Dumas. The 2012 band release “Scratch Gravel Road” (Compass Records) was nominated for a Grammy for Best Bluegrass Album, and two songs from the 2014 band release “Country Boy: A Bluegrass Tribute to John Denver” (Compass Records) won IBMA awards for Recorded Event of the Year and Instrumental Recorded Performance of the Year.

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Saturday, July 30, 7 p.m. · \$20

Star. With his soulful voice and earthy, relatable style, he has become a favorite of viewers as a contestant on Season Five of The Voice. With his substantial singer-songwriter appeal and a \$1 million prize and headlined the first-ever concert. He has toured with the legendary Stevie Nicks and showcased her stirring vocals, passionate, heart-ripping performances. He owns every song he sings. His talent is reminiscent of soulful singers such as R&B’s Otis Redding, the blue-eyed soul guys like the Righteous Brothers, and the Hall. Don’t miss this rare opportunity to see him at Star Theatre. One show only. You will love him!



“DARIN TO BE DIFFERENT!”

Saturday, July 30, 7 p.m. · \$15

Award-winning vocalist Carmine Mandia celebrates the music of the legendary Bobby Darin. Featuring a live big band, this original musical production will showcase more than 20 well-known favorites such as “Mack the Knife,” “As Long As I’m Singing,” “Birth of the Blues,” “Dream Lover,” “Lazy River,” “Beyond the Sea,” “Hey There,” “Summer Wind” and many more.

may be made to provide additional shows if possible. Tickets may be purchased online at www.scscai.com, and prices include Live Entertainment Tax. Tickets are non-refundable. Purchases may be made in person (subject to change required). For information on Starbright Theatre shows, call 240-1301.

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“DANCIN’ FOOLS”

Saturday, July 9, 7 p.m. · \$20

From ballet to Broadway to Las Vegas showrooms, as well as theaters and opera houses worldwide, the dynamic duo, husband and wife team of Michael Kessler and Melinda Jackson, have been dancing and singing together every day for more than 30 years. Music, dance and romance have kept them stepping in time through the ups and downs, twists and turns, leaps and falls of life. How do they do it? They must be “Dancin’ Fools!” Come see M&M with their company of beautiful dancers from Broadway and the Las Vegas Strip and some wonderful surprise guests. This is a unique show filled with love, laughter and the joy of dancing.

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Saturday, July 16, 7 p.m. · \$20

Bella Donna: a group of superior vocal talent and beauty combined to create the answer to the female version of the “Tenors.” Bill Fayne, known for creating the “Vegas Tenors” in Las Vegas, is now creating the all-female group Bella Donna, featuring the all-star voices of Ashley Fuller, Naomi Mauro, Zipporah Peddle and Autumn Grayce Johnson. Musical diversity is one of their primary strengths, combing different genres into one show. The music is creatively arranged with reinventions of contemporary classics like “You Raise Me Up” and “Fever,” as well as the upbeat swing anthem “It Don’t Mean A Thing” and the pop favorite “I Can Cook Too.” Mix in a little R&B like “Natural Woman” with a trip to Broadway’s “The Flower Song” and you have the makings of one fantastic show. Singing in Italian, French, Spanish and English, this group is designed to target all audiences with something for everybody – music, a little comedy and, of course, those amazing “Voices of a Modern Time.”



“LOVE LETTERS” BY A. R. GURNEY

Sunday, July 24, 2 p.m. · \$20

Maggie Peterson and Ronnie Schell bring their prodigious talents to “Love Letters,” a play by A. R. Gurney and A finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for drama. Andrew Makepeace Ladd III and Melissa Gardner, both born to wealth and position, are childhood friends whose lifelong correspondence begins with birthday party thank you notes and summer camp postcards. Romantically attached, they continue to exchange letters through the boarding school and college years, where Andy goes on to excel at Yale and law school, while Melissa flunks out of a series of “good schools.” Andy’s last letter, written to her mother after Melissa’s untimely death, makes it eloquently clear how much they really meant to each other over the years, physically apart, perhaps, but spiritually as close as only true lovers can be. Maggie is best known for playing Charlene Darling on “The Andy Griffith Show,” and appearing in “Love American Style,” “Green Acres,” “Gomer Pyle USMC” and “The Odd Couple.” Ronnie is an actor, stand-up comedian, and cartoon voice actor (Peter Puck). He also appeared on “You Bet Your Life,” “Gomer Pyle USMC,” “The Andy Griffith Show,” “The Golden Girls,” “The Brian Keith Show,” “Charlie’s Angels” and “Hogan’s Heroes.”



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The Sawdusters is a woodworking club in Sun City Summerlin. The Club's wood shop is a fully equipped studio located at the Pinnacle. It is outfitted with woodworking machinery, including table saws, band saws, chop saws, sabre saws, drill presses, a lathe, a planer, a router, compressed air, several sanders and shapers, plus a complete assortment of hand tools and clamps. With this array of equipment, members are able to put their creative skills to work and create their varied woodworking projects.

The facility is heated and/or air conditioned, and a state-of-the-art, ducted system helps keep the environment virtually dust-free.

Activities within the shop vary as members work on their own projects while others make toys for charitable causes. Some make things for their friends and family members and others create items for the annual Sun City Arts and Crafts Fair. In addition, the Club provides free repair services for Sun City residents. During the month of June the Sawdusters will feature their projects in the display windows at Mountain Shadows. Be sure to stop by and take a look at the many items crafted by the group of gifted artisans.

Annual membership dues are \$30, which is used for equipment maintenance and repairs, plus replenishment of consumables such as saw blades, sandpaper, etc. The annual dues payment is prorated for partial-year membership. A limited number of lockers for personal tool/project storage are available for an additional \$35 per year.

As a prerequisite for membership, each member must complete a safety orientation on all equipment to ensure that all machines are operated safely. The Club is very proud of its safety record and continually monitors activities to keep the shop and members safe. If new members desire help in pursuing their projects, more experienced members are always available to lend a hand. The shop is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For membership information, call Bev Pasco, president, 838-2621. The phone number to the wood shop is 240-1325.

~ Tom Johnson/Sawdusters



Top, from left, Chris McKee, Tom Johnson, Sawdusters President Bev Pasco and Dave Lunn. Bottom, Richard Habel, who Bev calls "Numero Uno at the shop."



(The deadline for July 2016 chartered club articles is Wednesday, June 1. If you have any questions, call Jeannette Carrillo, 966-1436, or email jeannettec@suncityfo.com.)



Aquacize

The summer Aquacize classes are happenin' and that means classes are now in our beautiful outdoor pools! Summer classes are

as follows: Desert Vista 8 a.m.; Mountain Shadows, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sun Shadows, 8 and 10 a.m. (indoors). All classes are offered Monday through Saturday, and annual dues are \$10. We're looking forward to our upcoming club gathering, which will be an Independence Day-themed meeting and potluck, June 22, 1- p.m., Desert Vista. The club will provide the meat, drinks and dessert, and we ask members to bring side dishes. In addition, the Sun City Dance Company will perform at that meeting! Please remember to sign up in advance to attend; see your class representative for details and sign up by June 8. Call President Marianne Jagmin, 243-3932.

Art

Our summer hiatus is upon us, however, some classes may continue and the instructors will announce their plans. The art display at Mountain Shadows this month features work by Richard Ramsdell. For more information, please call Steve Brenner, 749-7737.

Arthritis

This low-impact pool exercise club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Desert Vista indoor pool. The exercises safely move every part of the body. Stretching, range of motion, flexibility and balance exercises improve health and wellness. Check with your doctor to make sure you are fit enough for the class. Our instructor, Tim, is certified for water exercises and first aid from the American Red Cross. Annual membership dues are \$45. Contact Jim and Linda Gaughan, 233-1087.

Beading and Jewelry

Every Tuesday at 1 p.m. the place to be is Beading Club. Whether you're just beginning or have already created some lovely pieces of jewelry, we welcome you in our group. We teach classes, share knowledge and expertise, and make beautiful things that everyone will admire. The first Tuesday of each month we meet at Desert Vista for a business meeting, and every other Tuesday we meet in the Silver Room at Mountain Shadows for crafting. On the schedule for June

is a very interesting half-bead moon-shaped bracelet that everyone can do, regardless of experience. A great way to begin is an Introductory class – just call Ellen Crawford to register, 478-8806. For other questions, call Pat Tarabek, president, 604-9296.

Bicycle Club

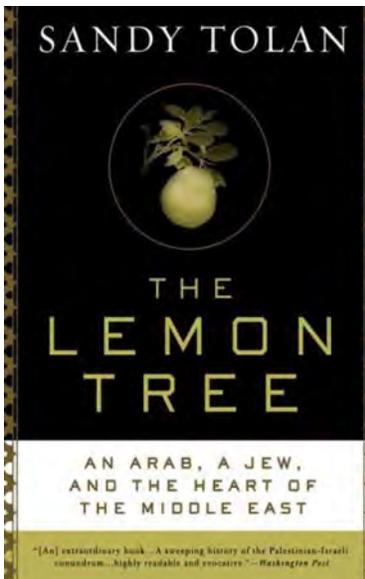
The Club is now up and operating all year around. Ride consistently and keep in shape year around. We now have about six to seven regular rides per week with five to 12 riders attending. We also have a program that's announced to members by the weekly email. Guests are welcome. Visit our website, <https://groups.yahoo.com/group/SCSCBike>. Call 920-3983, or email SCSCBikeGroup@yahoogroups.com.

Billiards

Join our club for \$1 per year. See Bob, Ron or Bill for information. They can be found in the pool room Monday, Wednesday and Friday around noon. Have any questions? Please contact William Mahoney at 869-3667.

Bocci Ball

The Club plays bocci ball at Sun Shadows on Mondays and at Desert Vista on Thursdays. Bocci begins at 2 p.m. For information, call Rose, 463-9861.



Book

You're invited to join us for the June meeting on June 9 at Sun Shadows, 2 p.m. This month, our book is "The Lemon Tree" by Sandy Tolan. It's the story of Bashir Al-Khayri, a Palestinian who journeyed to Israel with the goal of seeing the beloved old stone house with the lemon tree behind it that he and his family had fled 19 years earlier. It was now the

home of an Israeli family and the beginning of an unusual friendship. Sun City residents and their guests are welcome. If you decide to become a member you can do so for \$2 dues per year. Contact Jean at 660-221-6514 or at jebsnv@yahoo.com

Boomer Connection

The Boomer Connection is a social club for those who like to have fun and make new friends. We hold events each

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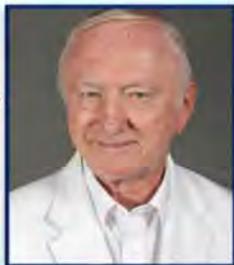
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month ranging from card and tile games to happy hours to dinners to wine socials to movies and lunch to bowling. Doesn't something in there sound fun to you? We will hold our next quarterly meeting on Tuesday, June 7, in conjunction with our annual picnic. For more about the club and how to come join, President Julie Zerbel at juliezerbel@yahoo.com.



Bridge (Duplicate)

Duplicate Bridge club meets at noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays at Mountain Shadows. Need a partner? Contact Martha, 255-8316. Welcome new member Kate Putney. Bridge lessons:

peretz.shelly@gmail.com or 708-610-3375. Outstanding games: 73% and 72%, Barbara & Roger Rice; 70%, Marlene & Fred Acri; 69%, Petey & Bill Price; 68% & 65%, Allan Paul & Tom Grue; 67%, Elizabeth Anderson & John Jeffrey; 66%, Gloria Traxler & Marie Sullivan, Arlene Daly & George Stull, Janet Sulerud & Diana Brown; 65%, Dee Bakke & Helene Cohen (twice!), Margi & Mike Moorshead, Carole & Dick Gerke, and Marilyn Pekrul & Sue Pickell. Information: President Richard Colwell, 255-8320.

Bridge (Friday Night)

Join us for a game of bridge at Mountain Shadows on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Please arrive 15 minutes early. Annual dues are \$5 and \$1 each time you play. If you need a substitute, call Mary Jo, 254-4640, or JoAnn, 255-6452. Recent winning pairs were Jane Atencio and Jane Drake, Pete Backes and Rosalie Lentz, Russ and Donna Roskins and Rod and Doris Hamburg.

Bridge (Rubber)

Bridge players, please join us at Mountain Shadows, Mondays and Thursdays, for 24 hands of rubber and/or party bridge, beginning at 12:15 p.m. On Mondays, you must have a partner and a foursome to play. For either, call Mary Jo Spigelmyer, 254-4640, or Mary Laferney, 562-1550. On Thursdays, no starting partners, no foursomes, no sit-outs. Betty Baron at 255-3219 can tell you more. Dues are \$10 a year for the club, plus \$1 each time you play for prize money. Call Jan Goldwasser, 478-5188.

Bunco

We meet the fourth Saturday of the month at Mountain Shadows High Sierra Room. Check-in is 6:30 p.m. Remem-

ber to bring your Association card for the monitor to see. Game starts at 7 p.m. and is finished by 9:30 p.m. Please call Trudy, 838-9959.

Canasta

The Canasta Club meets every Thursday from 6-9 p.m. We play in the High Sierra Room at Mountain Shadows. New members are always welcome. The fee is \$10 to Join. Lessons? Contact Linda Collins, 912-1615. A Canasta tournament is held every Monday at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Marge Miller, 228-7462. The budget for 2016 will be voted on at the June 2 meeting.



Ceramics

The Ceramics Club wishes you all a happy and fun summer. There are ongoing workshop classes available for members as well as beginners' classes for new members. Signup sheets are

posted in the club room. We also will have a teapot decorating contest. More information on this fun event is in our club room at Mountain Shadows. Stop by and check out our window display with items currently for sale. For any information or questions, please contact Angie Smith at 463-9175 or chorley461@gmail.com.

Chicago/Midwest

On Sunday, June 19, the club will meet at 6:00 p.m. at Desert Vista, Room 5. This will be our last meeting till the fall. We are off July and August. At the June meeting we will have a pizza party with salad and dessert for members only. Please have a nice summer. We will see you again come September. For questions, call Jerry, 360-2776.



Classical Music

For the June 27 concert, the Classical Music Club is featuring some new performers. At the recommendation of Mykola Suk, who knows talent, we are presenting The Uli Geissendoerfer Trio-

with Uli on piano, Dave Ostrem on acoustic bass and Angelo Stokes on drums. The trio will perform selections from their new CD, as well as some modern classics and original compositions. They are the house trio at The Dispensary and were featured on Channel 13 and a TED talk. They also were part



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of the Steinway concert series. The Trio has a variety of influences and combines blazing chops with a sweetness in all the right places. This is a bit different from our usual format. One of our most memorable performances from our club featured the song "Lovely" from "My Fair Lady." While this would not be considered true classical music, members really enjoyed it. It is with this spirit that we are trying out this different path. Showtime is 7 p.m., with doors opening at 6:30. Contact Will Rydell at 580-0727 or lledyrw@aol.com.

Computer

The June general and business meeting will be Thursday, June 2, 7 p.m., Desert Vista. Members will vote to authorize an emergency expenditure from the club's reserves to replace lost equipment. Our guest speaker will be Isabel Boylan, electronic resources and computer trainer from the Las Vegas-Clark County Library District. Come join us for an informational presentation, refreshments and fellowship. For information, go to www.scscc.club, or contact Howard Verne, president, at 527-4056 or pres.scscc@gmail.com.

Conservatives Club

We have interesting, informative presentations by elected officials, candidates and public figures. Thursday, June 23, will be a dinner meeting at our normal meeting location, Desert Vista. The doors will open an hour earlier than normal at 5 p.m.; the meeting will start at 5:30 p.m.; food will arrive at 6 p.m. The cost will be \$5 for members, \$10 for Sun City residents who are not members and \$15 for others. The caterers must know the number of attendees in advance so we cannot accept payment at the door. If you would like to attend, contact Treasurer Betty Rumford, 324-8961 before June 10. Have questions? Contact Richard Jones, president, 240-9863; Marti Bender, vice president, 233-8395; or view our website, www.scsconservatives.com.

Cribbage

The Cribbage Club meets at Mountain Shadows every Wednesday and play starts promptly at 6 p.m. Please arrive at least 10 minutes early. Our club members are extremely friendly and we love to welcome new players. We only had one member who achieved a 400 round this month and it was Anne Werfel. A big congratulations! For information, call Bob Fitzgerald, president, 233-1233; or Ruth Nevins, 804-5664.

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*"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,
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Marge and Barry Feinblatt, Judy and Joe Cerva, along with Melanie Spector, having worked together on the 2012 presidential campaign, wondered if a liberal club in Sun City Summerlin might be a good idea. On the night of the first meeting they had no idea how many people would show up. To their delight, so many people came that the room had to be expanded to accommodate everyone. Today The Liberal Club has 224 members. Speakers have included reporters Steve Sebelius and Jon Ralston, Professors Dr. Sondra Cosgrove, Dr. Michael Green and Dr. Bob Green, who worked with Dr. Martin Luther King, former U.S. Representative Steven Horsford, and current candidates Reuben Kihuen, Lucy Flores, Susie Lee and Catherine Cortez Masto to name a few.

The Sun City Liberal Club's mission is to inform and educate and not to disparage opposite points of view. Liberals love to read, travel, explore, discuss and learn new things. They wonder why the United States, the wealthiest nation on earth, is the only industrialized nation that doesn't provide health care to all its citizens? They wonder what is the appropriate level for our national



debt. Is it \$0 or \$19 trillion, and why? They wonder why we spend more on defense than all our enemies combined? They wonder why all of the new wealth is going to the top 1 percent? Don't they have enough?

In Plato's, "Allegory of the Cave," one of the prisoners breaks his chains and escapes into the light of the world. Having seen such amazing things, he returns to the cave to free his fellow prisoners. We should all move toward the light every day and tell each other tales of the wondrous things we see.

~ David Hueth/Liberal Club

Cruise & Foreign Travel

For information on the Cruise & Foreign Travel Club, please call Brenda Izen at 233-4473.

Dance Company "A Class Act"

Our next business meeting will take place September 14, Desert Vista, Room 5. Doors open at 10 a.m. We invite you to visit our website, <http://tinyurl.com/z9v8kmh>, and to look us up on Facebook for more information and photos/videos of our recent dance outs. Interested? Contact Club President Suzanne Rosenthal, 901-4974.



Dance Connection

Dance Connection is offering a new class led by Tony at the Pinnacle on Monday at 5:45 p.m. called Dancin' After 5. The class will offer energetic, medium/high impact dance routines. And,

with up-tempo music being the rage, we also have added DanZercise led by Jonathan, our new instructor. Jonathan, whose outfits alone can entertain, is like Tony (outgoing and outrageous) and is sure to give you the cardio workout you

are seeking. Another evening class, DanZercise, will be held on Wednesdays at the Pinnacle at 5:45 p.m. No partners are needed for either of these classes. Dance Connection continues to offer Absolute Beginner Line Dance, Hula, Round Dance*, Absolute Beginner Ballroom*, Movin' & Groovin', DanZfit, Flamenco, Line Dance 1 & 2, Ballroom, Island Style Cardio, Movin' & Losin' and Z-Moves. With evening and weekend classes, we are hoping we are accommodating those of you who work or who just prefer later or weekend hours. Our schedules can be found at any fitness center or at any class. Call Kris, 443-8759. [*partners preferred]

Euchre

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

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Fitness

Summer term signups are due June 19. Besides \$10 annual dues, you pay for classes taught by certified instructors contracted by us.

A new class, Pure Strength, limited to 13 participants, will be on Tuesdays at noon in the Pinnacle weight room. The Stability Ball I/Strength Training class filled to capacity in the spring term and those students will have priority to sign up for that Tuesday evening class in the next term. If you are interested in a possible second Stability Ball (at a new day and time TBA), ask to be put on our waiting list. The full schedule of daytime and evening classes, registration details and updates are emailed to members. It's also posted on the Club's bulletin board at each fitness center, plus on our website, <http://SCSFitnessClub.us.Fitness>. Other classes include Zumba, Zumba Gold, Cardio and More, Chi Ball Flexibility, Pilates, Yoga, Beginner's Yoga, Strength and Toning, and Total Body Conditioning. The fee for each class' 12-week term is \$25 (except TBC is \$5); partial-term registration fees are on our website. Information: Kim, 253-347-5608, or Mery, 228-8417; e-mail scsfit@fastmail.us. To stay healthy and strong, keep moving with Fitness Club classes!

French

Le Cercle Francais has three groups – beginners, intermediate and advanced. We meet at Sun Shadows every Friday, 2-4 p.m. Membership fees are \$1 per year. If you would like more information, contact Danielle Luthy, 360-5141, or Jenny Barbier Bruce, 850-5450, or you can stop by to observe our classes before you join the Club.

Friends of The Summit

Sun City's newest club is a booster-style group that supports activities at The Summit. Currently, Friends gathers every Friday night for Band Night at The Summit, where members enjoy live music, and mix and mingle with old and new friends. Bands play R&B, jazz and great popular music that's fun to dance to. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the music goes from 7:30-9 p.m. There is a \$10 cover charge and a one-drink minimum. If you come out and enjoy the evening you might

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want to join the club. A signup sheet is available at the door for you to do so. There is a \$1 annual membership fee. Friends looks forward to promoting more events at The Summit in the coming year and would like to hear your feedback and ideas. For information, call, text or email Marsha Klein at 556-6093 or mklein01@cox.net.

Gin Rummy

The Gin Rummy Club meets every Sunday night at Mountain Shadows. Singles and couples are welcome. Sign in between 6-6:20 p.m. Play starts promptly at 6:30 p.m. If you're a beginner and need information, call Linda, 586-1007, or Rose, 233-2543.

Golf (Guys and Gals)

Looking for a day of fun, consider joining the Guys and Gals Golf League at Highland Falls golf club on June 19. The format for the tournament will be 4 Person, 1-2-3. A shotgun start will begin at 7 a.m. Please arrive by 6:30 a.m. to check in. You may sign up on our Bulletin Board at Palm Valley Golf Club. Cost is \$6 per person. Checks should be deposited in the Guys/Gals drop box. For information, call Aggie Zinn, 478-9503, or Amos Barcus, 463-1046.



Golf (Ladies) 18 Hole

The 2016 Club Champions are pictured left to right: Mary McFarland (low gross score) and Luka Jadowski (low net score) were the winners. Club Championship play was completed in April after three designated days

of play. Our June general meeting will be Tuesday, June 14, Desert Vista, following weekly tournament play at Highland Falls. Tee-off play time will continue at 7 a.m. throughout June. New members are always welcome. A "buddy" will be assigned to each new member to introduce you to everyone and answer any questions you may have. Please visit scswomensgolf.com for more information, or call Rita, 540-5707.

Golf (Ladies) Executive

Our annual golf outing this year will be September 20-21 in Pahrump. Check our website, scslegc.com, for an application, as a \$50 non-refundable deposit is required by July 19. Tee times are 7 a.m., with a 6:30 a.m. check-in every Tuesday at Eagle Crest. Play 9 or 18 holes. Our next general meeting is June 28, with lunch being served at 11:30 a.m.; meeting noon.

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Golf (Men's) 18 Hole

Congratulations to the following: Lee Fair is the 2016 club champion; John Marshlender, 1st flight; Jim Steinmetz, 2nd flight; Julius Brandt, 3rd flight; Glenn Dehaven, 4th flight. All the matches were tightly contested, so congratulations again! On June 20 we will have the Eagle Crest Challenge with beer and pizza after. As of April, we have 200 members in the club. Be on the lookout for any new members, and when you see a new member who has joined, stop and say welcome. Anyone needing information on the Club, call Dave Anderson, 256-2104.

Golf (Men's) Niners

No matter if you are a hacker or an experienced player, if you feel that four-plus hours of the day dedicated to golf is just too much, then this is the club for you. The Niners have weekly tournaments alternating among our three great Sun City golf courses. You will be teamed with players of similar abilities, and it is a great way to meet new golfing friends. We play 9 holes when we play Palm Valley or Highland Falls and alternate between 9- and 18-hole scrambles during our monthly

visits to Eagle Crest. If you are interested in sharing in the fun, please visit us at www.scsniners.com, or contact our Membership Chairman Vin Richards, 233-2618.



Gun Club

If you're new to firearm ownership, have been considering purchasing a firearm or are an old hand at firearms and looking for others to practice with, we encourage you to join our club. The club provides a resource for where/how to secure your CCW permits, as well as resources for local gun ranges and gun sellers. Beginning this year our club will offer, for the first time, in-house classes on what you need to know in selecting a firearm to meet your personal security needs, how to maintain your firearm, storage of firearms, basic firearm safe handling practices and more. The next Gun Club meeting will be Friday, June 10, 1 p.m., Desert Vista. Annual dues are \$10. Please contact Allen Sakaguchi at 331-3390 or scgunclub@yahoo.com.

Hawaiian

Stay tuned everyone! Our annual Hawaiian club luau for Sun City residents and members only will be held on Saturday,

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**CLUB SPOTLIGHT: Conservatives Club
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What is a conservative? Richard Jones, the Conservatives Club's current president, defines a conservative as someone who is careful, doesn't spend much, doesn't take from other people to enhance their own agenda, likes small government and doesn't like to be told what to do.

When asked what he thought of the current political climate, Richard responded, "This country has a history of robust politics and I welcome that."

As stated on its website, www.scsconservatives.com, the club's purpose is to "discuss and educate members about current conservative issues." And that is just what happened at a recent meeting. The club invited the Republican candidates for Congressional District 3 to speak and take questions from its membership. Approximately 90 of the club's 200-plus members were present to participate.

While definitions of the tenets of conservatism vary, generally speaking, conservatives believe in personal responsibility, limited government, free markets, individual liberty, traditional American values and a strong national defense. They believe the role of government should be to provide people the freedom necessary to pursue their own goals. Conservative policies generally emphasize empowerment of the individual to solve problems.



Club programs welcome speakers and political candidates, who help educate members on current issues.

Betty Rumford, the club's secretary-treasurer, joined the club because she likes to be with like-minded people.

If you are interested in becoming a member, or would like to be a guest at any upcoming meeting, contact Richard at 240-9863, or Marti Bender, vice-president, at 233-8395.

~ Beth Nappe/Link



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June 11 at Desert Vista. Ticket sales last month were a huge success. There will be lots of delicious food and a huge assortment of desserts. Refreshments also will be served. Music will be provided by Hawaii Dance Co. and hula dancing will certainly enchant you. A 50/50 raffle is always a great deal. See you all at our luau. No meetings will be held during the summer months – June, July and August. Any questions? Call Lottie, 243-8273.

Hiking

There will be no meetings during June, July and August. Our next club meeting will be at 8:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 8, Desert Vista. Hikes take place on Mondays (easy/moderate hikes) and Wednesdays (moderate/challenging hikes). Hiking carpools will leave at 7 a.m. from the lower parking lot at Desert Vista. Experienced hikers coordinate outings. Visitors are welcome. For information, including fitness-level recommendations, call Ann Cronin, 737-5758.



Horseshoes

On March 26, Dan Dunn competed in a tournament in Pahrump and won 1st place in the A class. On April 2, the Las Vegas club hosted a tournament and Virgil Birgen won 1st and Carl Leatherman 2nd in the A class. We practice daily at 8 a.m. at the Mountain Shadows pits and new players are welcome. Questions? Call 228-6939.

Investment

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June 19, tourney

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June 14
Tee times change to 7 a.m.

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June 11, luau

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Italian

The Italian Club will be on vacation status until our Italian BBQ meeting on September 16. Ci vediamo a settembre! For Club information, call Del Bennett, 240-8584, or Helen Zannotti, 341-5836. Note: Italian language lessons are available for Italian Club members only. Please contact: Joan Jones, 869-3999.



Jewish Friendship Club

Our June meeting will take place on Tuesday, June 21, 7 p.m., Desert Vista. Our entertainer will be Jay Joseph, who will sing for us. Jay appears at the

Suncoast and at Sam's Club. Refreshments will follow. The Jewish Friendship Club board meeting will take place on Monday, June 13, 2 p.m., Sun Shadows. For information, call Ed Turken, 341-9516.

Krafty Kritters

Our next meeting is June 4, 9 a.m. Calling all knitters and crocheters. Come and you can learn/teach or just hang out. Come also and check out all the items we have for sale and if you do not see the color or size of something that you like, let us know. Donations of any craft items, including yard and fabric, are accepted. Contact Michele Kocinski, 859-489-7726.

Liberal Club

The next Liberal Club meeting will be Monday, June 6. The meeting will feature Nevadans for Background Checks and advocates of solar energy. We will not meet during the summer. The October meeting will be on September 26 to avoid a conflict with Rosh Hashahah. Club meetings are

LIBERAL CLUB

Joe Cerva, 823-1748
June 6

MAH JONGG

Sharon Chaiken, 243-8271

MEN'S CLUB

Alan Spector, (847) 558-5423
June 28, breakfast meeting

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June 4, picnic

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June 1

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PINOCHLE

Richard Mitchell, 341-5314

POKER

Jean Modes, 363-1939
June 4 & 18

QUILTING

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June 13

RACQUETBALL

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RESIDENTS' FORUM*

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June 8

R.V.

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June 1

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June 28

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Linda Habel, 228-6898
June 1, sandwich luncheon

SHUFFLEBOARD

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June 11

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June 8

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June 30

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Mah Jongg

Looking for a new activity that is both social and stimulating? Join the Mah Jongg Club! We meet every Tuesday at Mountain Shadows, around 11 a.m. We play

Mah Jongg using the standardized rules and hands of the National Mah Jongg League. If you are new to Sun City and an experienced player, we welcome you as a substitute and/or permanent player. Please call Bobbi for information, 242-4467. We also give complimentary lessons on Mondays for Sun City residents wishing to learn the game and join the club. Call Sharon, 243-8271.

Men's Club

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

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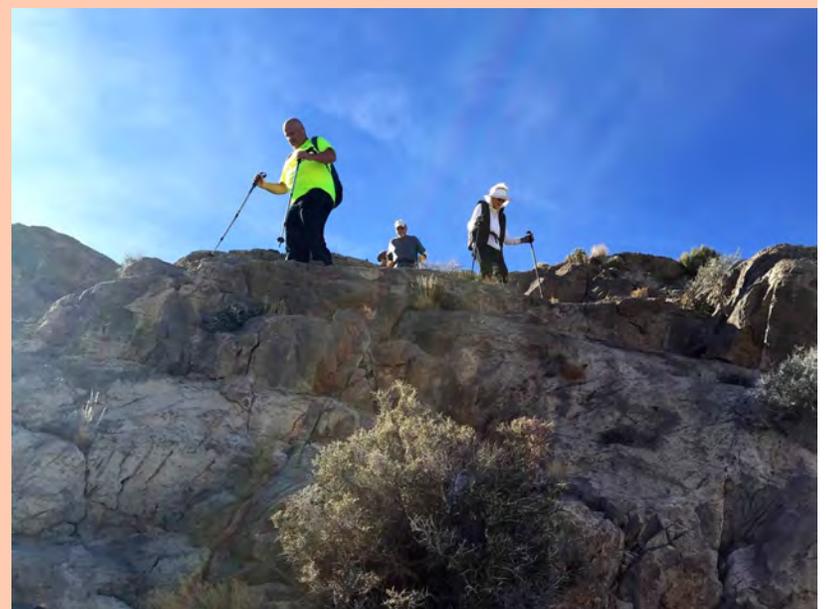
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Military and Friends

Our annual picnic will be on Saturday, June 4, Desert Vista picnic area, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guests are welcome. Please join us for food and games. Contact Herman Bishop, 255-9625, or Lorraine Spofford, 456-3958. Don't forget: June 6, D-Day (1944); June 14, U.S. Army founded

CLUB SPOTLIGHT: Hiking Club



Laszlo Heredy of Sun City's Lone Mountain Hiking Club shared these photos of a recent club hike to Summerlin Peak. Center, right, Happy hikers who made the summit are: Laszlo Heredy, left, Brian Williams, Warren Knight, Jutta Lederer, Diane Knighton, Jeannie Petrie, John Novicky and Setsuko Shimotakahara. Along the way, the hikers passed Woody Peak (aka Peak 5353', referencing its altitude) and Bridge Mountain Peak, one of Red Rock Canyon's treasures.

~ Photos by Laszlo Heredy

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(1775); Flag Day, June 22, Pledge of Allegiance (1942) and G.I. Bill signed into law (1944); June 25, Korean War began (1950); June 30 Post 9/11 G.I. Bill signed into law (2008). For more information about our club, please visit our website, www.scsmilitaryandfriends.com.



Model Builders

Our next club meeting will be Wednesday, September 14, 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. The Club welcomes new members who are interested in working in wood, plastic or leather, or who would enjoy running our fantastic HO model railroad. Call Bruce Adams, 463-9921.

Musicmakers

Are you out there humming to yourself? Start thinking about stepping up and sing those songs. We are looking to September to begin our preparations for the holiday concert. We would love for you to join us and see if we are right for you. In the meantime enjoy the hot summer. If we can give you more information about the Musicmakers, talk to any member or call officers Pat BeDunnah, 384-4222, or Jeanene O'Shea, 228-4429.

New York Club

The New York Club will hold its June meeting on Wednesday, June 1, 7 p.m. We will meet in Rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, Desert Vista. Once again we will present Murray Rosner, who will appraise your jewelry, cameras etc. We had a great time last year and he was willing to do this event for us again. Refreshments will be served. Bring a friend. For information, call Linda, 363-7377, or Fred, 869-6021.

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Pan Club

Pan is played at Mountain Shadows on Tuesdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dues for the year are \$10. Learn to play with Al Weiner, 256-9415, on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lessons are free. Any questions, please call Linda, 778-1436.

Photography Club

Dust off your camera and join the Photography Club. We meet the second Thursday of the month at Desert Vista, 7 p.m. We would love to have you as a new member. Share your love of photography with slide shows, photo theme contests and photo critiques. Join us! You can come to a meeting as a visitor to see if our club is for you. For information, contact Mary, 838-3716.



Pickleball

This sport has taken the USA and Sun City Summerlin by storm, so much that we had to increase our courts to handle our 90-member club.

We have mixed couples, singles and many levels of players, so from beginner on to qualified for tournament play you can find a game. We meet on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. On Tuesday and Thursday, we have times at 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Check the times and membership information on our website, www.scspickleball.com.

Pinochle

We meet Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m., Mountain Shadows. If you're an experienced player, we would love to have you join us. New members are always welcome. Play begins at 5:30 p.m. Come 15 minutes early to register. For information, call Richard, 341-5314.

Poker

We had over 50 members at our last poker sessions. Were you one of them? If not, come join our Poker Club on Saturday, June 4 and 18, at Mountain Shadows' High Sierra Room, 6 p.m. Club dues are only \$5 annually. We serve coffee, tea, cookies and snacks – what a deal! For more information, call Jean, 363-1939.

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Quilting

June is really busting out all over with lots of activities for the Quilt Club. The long days of summer are full of getting together to make quilts, table runners, microwave bowl holders, steering wheel covers and lots more. You'll find just what you want when you come by the Quilt Room and shop. The board meeting is June 9, 11 a.m.; general meeting is June 13, 9:15 a.m. Desert Vista. For information, call Theresa, 421-2150, or the Quilt Room, 240-1322.

Racquetball

We have doubles and singles games for every level of play. Our scheduled club court times are posted on the bulletin board at the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center and on the court there. Whether you want to get back into racquetball or you're a squash, handball or tennis player who would like to try it, we welcome you. For more information, call our President Liz Anderson, 873-0972, or 413-2108; Vice President Larry Feinman, 804-5543; or contact Secretary-Treasurer Alan Aimone at 778-1216.

Residents' Forum

The Resident's Forum is an organization that all residents belong to. Its mission is to bring programs of interest and fun to residents on the second Wednesday evening of each month. On June 8, 7 p.m., the Residents' Forum will host a free ice cream social at Desert Vista! If you have any questions or ideas for future programs, call Sue Papilion, 838-9089, or come to the planning meetings every first Wednesday, 1 p.m., at the Pinnacle.

R.V.

Our outing this month will be to Nevada Treasure in Pahrump. There will be no board nor general meeting this month due to conflicting activities. We will, however, observe Flag Day on June 14 and Father's Day on June 19, and must not forget that summer begins on June 20. For a need of any information regarding our club, contact our President Dave Stahlhut, 592-0581.

Sawdusters

Our next meeting is June 1, 9 a.m., Desert Vista. We have several topics and will be voting on changes to our rules. Please try and make it to that meeting. Our window display at Mountain Shadows runs through the month. Stop by and take a look at what our talented craftspeople are up to. We do repairs for Sun City residents. For information, call Bev Pasco, 838-2621, or the Wood Shop, 240-1325.

Security Patrol

Security Patrol is a community organization of resident volunteers who dedicate themselves to making Sun City a safe place to live. They are all about neighbors helping neighbors. We welcome new volunteers for positions including drivers, dispatchers and information center officers. For more information, please contact us at 254-2303 any time; someone is always there to help you. Our monthly general meeting is on Tuesday, June 28, 7 p.m.

Sewing (Just Sew)

Our last meeting before summer break! June 1, 12:30 p.m., Desert Vista, will be our annual sandwich luncheon. Each attendee brings a sandwich cut in fourths. Chips and dessert will be provided. There is no monthly meeting in July or August, but Thursday workshops will meet as usual. So come in out of the heat and join us from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday. Call Gillian MacKenzie for information, 243-0997.

Shuffleboard

The Club is always open to new members. No experience is necessary. Equipment and a short coaching session is provided at the beginning of play to acquaint newcomers to the game and membership. Play is available Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Due to the summer heat, starting June 1, start time will be adjusted to 8 a.m. The courts are located behind Mountain Shadows between the tennis courts and putt-putt golf. Any questions, call Andy Lawson, 242-1540.

Silver Foxes

Please join us for exercise classes to Richard Simmons' tapes at Sun Shadows. We welcome new members to get moving at our classes on Mondays, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. and 10-11 a.m.; Saturdays, 10-11 a.m. The Club's yearly dues are \$8. For more information, please call Sue, 739-9696.

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If you love rocks, silver and gold, artsy glass, join us. Make your own jewelry! Three clubs in one. Stop in for a visit to see how creative you can be. Classes are held quarterly. Our studios are open from 8 a.m. to noon every day Tuesdays and Sundays. Our quarterly membership meeting will be June 11, 9 a.m., in the Silver Room at Mountain Shadows. Contact Sam Miller, president, 629-6278.

Silvertones

The Silvertones hope you enjoyed the dynamic show-stopping production of "Everything's Coming Up Broadway" at the Starbright Theatre last month. We are taking a break

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during the summer months to rest our voices and will resume weekly rehearsals at the end of August. We will begin preparing for our winter concert on Thursday afternoons as the weather turns cooler. For information on our friendly group, call Joan, 363-3330.

Softball-Men's

The 2015-16 season is over. Congrats to both National League and American League Champions. Now it's time to re-shuffle and prepare for the 2016-17 season. For all you guys who 'hung' up your spikes, dust them off and come out to the Pinnacle field. We have two leagues that give us the option to play competitively or a recreational game. We will have our pickup games through May and then our 2016-17 season starts. Club times start Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. with batting practice on Thursdays. You can see all the other social events, schedules and stats by going to our website, www.scsssoftball.com.

Spanish

The Spanish Club offers classes at beginning, intermediate and advanced levels that include conversation and composition, all taught by very experienced instructors. Classes are held on Wednesday and Friday mornings at Sun Shadows. To join the club or obtain additional class information, contact Jim Ross at 461-8741 or jamesbrianross@gmail.com. ¡Aprender es divertido!

Stained Glass

We are proud to announce that our membership is growing. Also, we help one another when asked. No project is too small or too large. We even have display windows to show off our work. Come look and sign up for an instructional course. Our instructors are extremely good. They are Walter Medla, 228-0917, and Roger Wagar, 243-0873. Call them for class information. For other information, call President Sam Policicchio, 704-4492. We are located at the Mountain Shadows Community Center craft wing. You are always welcome to come in and see us at work. We are open seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sun City Summerlin Charities

Charities provides residents who are unable to drive with transportation to medical appointments, shopping and other personal services. We also perform handyman services such as replacing light bulbs, smoke alarm batteries and furnace filters, as well as repair cabinet hinges and drawer glides. We currently

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need more volunteer drivers to meet a heavy demand for transportation services. If you are interested in helping your fellow residents maintain an independent lifestyle, please call us at 254-5831 or stop by our office adjacent to the Desert Vista picnic area. We're open Monday to Friday, 8:30-11 a.m.

Sunshine Service

We loan canes, walkers, wheelchairs and other medical equipment, as well as car seats, high chairs, strollers and mattresses to Sun City residents with a valid Association ID. We also collect aluminum tabs, Campbell's soup labels and food donations to be distributed to charity. Help us fill Salvation Army food barrels with non-perishable food items. The barrels are located at our warehouse and in the lobby of Mountain Shadows. Our equipment warehouse is located at Desert Vista, to the right of Security Patrol. We are open Monday to Saturday, 9-11 a.m. Our general meetings are open to prospective members and guests and are held the first Monday of the month, unless noted. We will have our annual club picnic on Monday, June 6, 5 p.m., Desert Vista picnic area. Our warehouse will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30, as well as July 4. If you have any questions, please call 341-9741.

Swim

Anyone interested in joining the Club may contact any of us or just come on over to the Desert Vista indoor pool during our regular swim time, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-10 a.m. We have swimmers at all levels and instructors who can teach swimming or improve your form. Beginner swim lessons are offered free to club members. Annual dues are \$10. Contact Carol Rudolph, 869-3303.

Table Tennis

On April 3, our club held our monthly tournament at Pinnacle. John Lopes and Gerry Hoffspiegel won all their matches and were declared the winners of the month. On March 24, our club sponsored a spring breakfast buffet at Red Rock with 51 members in attendance. This was a fun-filled event for our club. Our next general membership meeting is scheduled on Sunday, June 26. All members are invited to attend. The 2016 US National Championship will be held July 4-9 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The best players from all over the country will compete in all categories, including Men's and Women's single, doubles, mixed-doubles and senior 50+ to 80+. The finals will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, July 9, at Brooklyn Bowl. It is a very exciting and important event for our sport. We regularly play at Pinnacle on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and

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Tai Chi

The perfect exercise for seniors. All classes for all levels are held at Desert Vista Fitness Center, unless otherwise noted. Club membership is \$5 per calendar year with no charge for classes. For information, call Mery Finkle, 228-8417, or Jim Ko, 586-7787. **Beginners:** Beijing 24 form, Monday, 2 p.m. and Wednesday, 1 p.m./Yang Style 108 Long Form, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m./Cheng Man-ching 37 Short Form, Wednesday and Friday, 4 p.m./48 Form, Thursday, 2:45 p.m. at Pinnacle. **Regular:** Traditional Yang Style 108 Long Form, Wednesday, 3 p.m. and Friday, 1 p.m./Cheng Man-ching 37 Short Form, Monday and Friday, 3 p.m.

Tennis Club

Welcome to summer! Spring Sunday league will conclude June 19, to resume again in the fall. Stay hydrated as you enjoy casual summer play. Meet your fellow club members Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m., Mountain Shadows for 3.5-4.0 rotation. For club information, call President Ellen Crawford, 478-8806.

Theater (Community)



"The Curse of Franzalvania Hollow" is currently in rehearsal. We laugh as much as we rehearse! I'm sure you'll laugh, too, at the nonsense that goes on. The fun never stops from beginning to end. Be sure not to miss this light-hearted




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Travel

The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 8, Desert Vista, Room 5, 3:30 p.m. All show signups require a separate check per event. June 7, PBS-TV Channel 10 studio tour; July 17, "Love" new show to celebrate the 10th anniversary of The Beatles show in Las Vegas at the Mirage; October 26, Wayne Newton Home Tour. See his home, plane, cars, horses and much more, it's a morning trip. At the Smith Center: Broadway series, June 16, "Cabaret;" July 14, "Idaho," seats available; September 16, Paul Anka. For more information, please call Marise, 242-2704, or Sharon, 838-4319.



Waterobics

Appropriate exercise can relieve the pain and stiffness of arthritis, improve mobility and function, help ward off heart disease, and lift your spirits and self-esteem. A gentle beginning exercise is the aquatic program offered by the Club in the Sun Shadows pool.

Visit one of the eight weekly classes for a 45-minute workout led by a certified instructor Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. Dues of \$110 may be pro-rated. Please call Club President Joan Lambert, 228-2060.

West Coasters

West Coasters Club is a new social club for residents who have lived on the West Coast or wish they had lived on the West Coast because they like the atmosphere, weather, attractions or diversity! The Club is strictly social, with monthly gatherings aimed at promoting friendship, conversation and shared experiences. The Club meets on the last Thursday of every month at Desert Vista, 5 p.m., for a happy hour gathering of appetizers and drinks. You may bring your own soft drinks or buy from the bar at the event. Call Sue Papilion for more information, 838-9089.

CLUB SPOTLIGHT: Sun City Dance Company Bridging the Generation Gap

During Black History Month, the spirit of giving was very much alive. Members of the Sun City Dance Company (SCDC) generously gave back to the community, donating their time and talent to help students learn about African American culture by providing tap workshops and teaching after school tap classes at Kermit R. Booker Senior Innovative Elementary School



(Booker E.S.). Lida Derrin, a member of SCDC and a speech/language pathologist at Booker E.S., facilitated the partnership of these two organizations. Lida proposed the plan to the school's Black History Committee and to SCDC. Both parties embraced the idea and the senior performing club visited the school every Tuesday for six weeks to work with students and staff. Jane Ross, the director of SCDC, volunteered to provide all of the workshops and instruct the after-school program. Suzanne Rosenthal, SCDC president, assisted every Tuesday, as did Lida. Two other club members, RuthAnn Moore and Shirley Laudenschlagger, retired educators, also shared their passion with the youngsters of Booker E.S.

Members of SCDC demonstrated their strong support for this venture by raising money to purchase tap shoes for the children in the after-school program, and by volstudents had their debut performance on March 1 as The Bobcat Tappers. The initiative was so successful that it did not end after six weeks. The Bobcat Tappers continued to learn from the senior dancers until the end of the school year. They performed at Desert Vista on May 11 and at the school's year-end assembly on May 25.

Visit our website, <http://tinyurl.com/z9v8kmh>, and look us up on Facebook for more information and photos/videos of our recent dance-outs.

~ Lida Derrin/Sun City Dance Company



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Women's Club

The June 16 meeting at Desert Vista is for members only and will feature a luncheon and presentation from MountainView Hospital. The topics to be discussed will center around the GME... Graduate Medical Education program, as well as the plans for the expansion of the medical and emergency room facilities. We also will have a contest and award a prize for the most creative patriotic outfit, in celebration of Flag Day and Independence Day. Doors open at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at 12:15 p.m. New memberships will be accepted at the door. For club information, call Judy, 242-0727, or Mary, 341-6734.

Writer's Workshop

If you love to write and want to be inspired by the most talented and friendly people in Sun City, come join us on the second, third and fourth Monday of each month at Sun Shadows, 9-11 a.m. Whether you're interested in novels, short stories, memoirs, poems, etc., we have classes and members to assist you in a social and educational atmo-

sphere. Annual dues are \$15. We welcome all visitors. For further information on all of our activities and membership, call President Maxine Engel-Muccigrosso, 360-1863. Visit our two International blogs to read and meet some of our talented members: www.suncityww.blogspot.com and www.summerlinww.blogspot.com.



Yoga

This is an intermediate class, welcoming serious students not limited by complex physical limitations. Classes are held at Desert Vista on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8-9:45 a.m. Monthly fees: One class weekly, \$20; two classes weekly, \$35; three classes weekly \$45. A one-time trial walk-in is \$5. If you require more information, please call Carolyn, 243-3758, or Joanie, 233-4416.



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CLUB SPOTLIGHT: Ladies Executive Golf Club Asian Influence Drives Annual Tourney

The Ladies Executive Golf Club's annual Invitational Tournament Swinging to the Far East was held May 3 and was a huge success with 100 players from all over the Las Vegas Valley participating. The morning started with a continental breakfast with a variety of breakfast items. Many players were decked out in their finest Far East attire. The merchants in the area were very generous with hole sponsorship and some great raffle prizes. A wonderful lunch, provided by Top Dog catering, followed the tournament and was held in the beautiful Summit dining room. JoAnn Zornow, president, welcomed our guest golfers and introduced and presented our invitational chair, Glenda Seles, with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. Glenda thanked all her helpers and commended them on a job well done. She also thanked our pros and the grounds keeper for an outstanding job. Donny Long, director of golf, acted as emcee, calling out all raffle winners, acknowledging the sponsors and announcing the winners:

- 1st Pl. Gross: Gail Chow & Cindi Chittenden - 60
- 1st Pl. Net: Mary Ann Catalanello & Ida Ortiz - 42
- 2nd Pl. Gross: Jody Bond & Sandi Fuerstenberg - 63
- 2nd Pl. Net: Connie Kendall & Claudia Vettrano - 43
- 3rd Pl. Gross: Pam Downey & Mary Ann Peck - 63
- 3rd Pl. Net: Peggy Calhoun & Patricia Horsfall - 45
- 4th Pl. Gross: Bernadette Devonshire & Janis Lunde - 65
- 4th Pl. Net: Carole Westerdale & Carole Sherman - 46

~ Jane Grimes/
Ladies Executive
Golf Club



Top, club members Marion Douglass, left, and Spunky Lieberman; bottom, Tournament Chairwoman Glenda Seles greet the morning's golfers.

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Assets	Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Fixed Asset Fund	Consolidated Funds
Current Assets				
Cash (Including Invested Cash)	\$5,194,196	\$11,012,638		\$16,206,834
Due From Funds		0	\$380,738	380,738
Other Current Assets	492,835		0	492,835
Total Current Assets	5,687,031	11,012,638	380,738	17,080,407
Investments		3,629,580		3,629,580
Land, Buildings & Equipment - Net			46,351,295	46,351,295
Other Assets	23,614		165,000	188,614
Total Assets	\$5,710,645	\$14,642,218	\$46,897,033	\$67,249,896
Liabilities and Fund Balance				
Current Liabilities				
Accounts Payable	\$844,557	12,178		\$856,735
Due To Funds	380,738			380,738
Deferred Income	2,477,781			2,477,781
Accrued Expenses	509,259			509,259
Total Current Liabilities	4,212,335	12,178		4,224,513
Other Liabilities	9,883			9,883
Total Liabilities	4,222,218	12,178		4,234,396
Fund Balance Surplus/(Deficit)	1,488,427	14,630,040	46,897,033	63,015,500
Total Liabilities & Fund Balance	\$5,710,645	\$14,642,218	\$46,897,033	\$67,249,896

March 2016 Summary of Operations

	Current Month			Fiscal Year To Date (July 2015 - March 2016)		
	Actual	Budget	Variance	Actual	Budget	Variance
			Favorable/ Unfavorable			Favorable/ Unfavorable
REVENUES						
Assessments	730,854	730,854	0	6,399,460	6,399,460	0
Golf Course	369,939	387,901	(17,962)	2,284,436	2,449,909	(165,473)
Restaurants	66,860	50,681	16,179	479,489	396,265	83,224
Newsletter/LINK	40,874	37,800	3,074	356,643	348,600	8,043
Interest Income	1,888	1,220	668	4,124	2,440	1,684
Other Income	92,823	71,852	20,971	729,309	591,038	138,271
Subtotal	\$1,303,238	\$1,280,308	\$22,930	\$10,253,461	\$10,187,712	\$65,749
EXPENSES						
Golf Course Pro Shops	126,637	125,783	(854)	996,754	1,060,120	63,366
Golf Course Maintenance	346,926	312,074	(34,852)	3,157,958	3,142,038	(15,920)
Restaurant	77,985	59,231	(18,754)	631,313	512,753	(118,560)
Newsletter/LINK	29,592	31,309	1,717	257,530	282,140	24,610
Administration	123,258	151,407	28,149	1,246,106	1,355,500	109,394
Information Technology	9,091	21,098	12,007	114,852	183,988	69,136
Landscaping	149,363	121,567	(27,796)	1,084,074	1,151,036	66,962
Community Service Programs	55,428	46,051	(9,377)	397,034	366,682	(30,352)
Facility Maintenance	161,729	177,253	15,524	1,426,604	1,581,365	154,761
Fitness	46,434	41,507	(4,927)	364,622	378,917	14,295
Security	4,668	6,786	2,118	59,409	69,163	9,754
Subtotal	1,131,111	1,094,066	(37,045)	9,736,256	10,083,702	347,446
Total	172,127	186,242	(14,115)	517,205	104,010	413,195

* Less 800,000 transfer to Reserves = 268,845

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21. Glitch
22. Subdivision divisions
23. Horse holders
25. Appears suspicious
27. Takes home
29. Colorado ski resort
32. Smelting residue
35. Moved slowly
39. In the manner of
40. Sensational
41. Proud birds' mates
42. Vehicle at a drive-in movie
43. It may be passed on the Hill
44. Caught sight of
45. Transmit
46. Barnyard butters
48. Extinct flightless bird
50. This you may put on the dog
54. Whip marks
57. Pans for stir-frying
59. Ball of yarn
61. Dessert trays
63. Assist larcenously
64. Misanthropic
66. Old wives' tales and such
67. Wet
68. Non-clashing color
69. Minus
70. Celebrations
71. Person of vision

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2. Less colorful
3. Apt
4. Activity resulting in a net gain?
5. Picked up a lap
6. Merino mamas
7. Merits, as compensation
8. Dorothy's visit to Oz, e.g.
9. Tufted plant
10. Blocks
11. High-tech industry
12. Oversupply
13. Help for the hapless
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24. Filthy abodes
26. Shavers
28. Go postal
30. Sparkle
31. Aromatic ointment
32. Layered haircut
33. Plumb crazy
34. Offensive ones?
36. McBride of 'Boston Public'
37. Give attention
38. Provide with a source of income
41. Pain in the neck
45. Comforts
47. Sweet and sour, e.g.
49. Art ____
51. Neck wrap
52. Arm bones
53. It meant little to de Gaulle
55. Brief instant
56. Gaze fixedly
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