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Page 7: Mother's Day stories filled with LOVE.

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Mask Emoji Legend
Masks are down because:



SD = Social Distancing of 6 feet



PO = Picture Opportunity and Social Distancing of 6 feet



SH = Live in the same household



BC = Picture taken before COVID-19

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



he warm weather is upon us, and just in time. We are in the beginning stages of reopening our community's amenities that COVID-19 had forced us to close a year ago. A few of our amenities were reopened with safety restrictions, after a six-week shut down a year ago. Now, with appropriate safety restrictions, more and more of our facilities are returning to "normal" usage. It is great to see clubs planning meetings and activities that their members, our residents, can attend. As a community, we will take all necessary precautions, but it is a great feeling to be moving forward again.

The final round of vaccinations is completed, and our goal of having everyone in Sun City who wanted to be vaccinated, to be afforded that opportunity, has been completed. Once again, our volunteers have been outstanding. The Board and residents cannot thank the staff, and volunteers enough for their unselfish giving of their time and kindness. I especially would like to thank the Security Patrol members who, about six weeks ago, stood out in the cold, rain, and snow for two days.

The Board has completed its work on the budget, and the Finance Committee has made its recommendation. All information regarding the proposed budget is being forwarded to the residents. It is being mailed again this year, because of the precautions still being taken to mitigate COVID-19 exposure. The new committee appointments have been made, and I was very pleased when so many new members of our community volunteered to be on some of

our standing committees. We, like all volunteer organizations, need a steady flow of new volunteers to bring new ideas and energy to our community. We do maintain a list of residents that would like to volunteer for a particular committee. If you would like to volunteer, notify our Executive Director, Mitzi Mills, and she can add your name

Now that the better weather is here, and we are opening more and more of our facilities to renew activities, we should not get careless. Until we are notified differently, please wear your masks, maintain social distancing, and respect the health concerns of others. Hydrate, especially as it gets warmer, and then down right hot. We all need to get back to the habit of carrying and drinking fluids, especially water. Be well. Be safe.



Dick Clark, President, Sun City Summerlin Board of Directors

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ON THIS CONTRESS DAY

have always believed that my mom is the most amazing person I have ever met. Even from a young age I was in awe of her creativity, stamina (I never saw her sleep!), her patience, her work ethic, how deeply she cared for people, and how she always had time for me and my siblings. I also have always thought she was truly the smartest and most elegant woman I have ever known, only rivaled by her sense of humor and poise. I met Rhoda Ring about three and a half years ago, and for

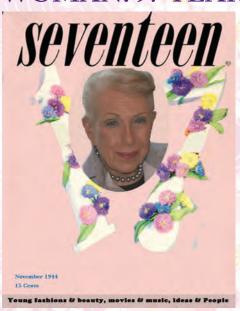
the first time in my life, I met someone who was my mothers equal when it came to elegance, brains and caring. I feel so blessed to still have my mom in my life and to have met and gotten to know Rhoda. Rhoda's commitment to Sun City Summerlin is inspiring, she never lets any of us forget what a wonderful and beautiful community this is and how lucky all of us, Owners, residents, and staff are to be here. Her voice that we need to always be updating and renovating to remain the "gem" of all communities is a mantra that echoes through my mind every time we look to future projects. I look forward to being able to see Rhoda once again at in-person meetings with the same anticipation and hope that I feel when planning to visit my parents. Happy Mother's Day to my Mom and to Rhoda.

Mitzi Mills

A REMARKABLE STORY OF A REMARKABLE

WOMAN: 97 YEARS YOUNG

Lovingly Written By Pamela Joy Ring







My mother, Rhoda Ring, is a remarkable person. Not just because she is my mother (and she is remarkable at being that!), but because she has lived a fascinating life. A life which she made filled with experiences and opportunities that she created, which most women of her time could only have dreamed about. She and my beloved father, Dr. H. Raymond Ring, (Ray) moved to the SCSC from the East in 1999. Today, Rhoda is 97 years young and is still making remarkable history.

IMAGINE NEW YORK CITY IN THE LATE 1930'S & WARTIME

In an unprecedented fashion for young women of the day, Rhoda attended NYU'S School of Commerce on a full scholarship graduating Number One in her class and receiving many scholastic awards. But, she had to work to supplement room, board and books. She also sent money home monthly to help support her parents. She never stopped. She graded papers, sewed women's

hats, and in taking on additional work, she even collected money for a Madame from the Madame's "patrons." At Rhoda's graduation, Madame attended, she cried and cheered with joy for Rhoda's accomplishments along with Rhoda's mother, Fannie. During and after college, my mother lived in Greenwich Village, a very "forward" move for a nice girl from Hackensack, New Jersey. Along with her roommate, Mary Lou (a Kansas girl who was a dead-ringer-look-alike for Doris Day), the two got into "Lucy & Ethel" situations before there was Lucy & Ethel. From their girl code of eating only half the dinner on a date and bringing the doggy bag home for the roomie, to having the one not on a date dressing up like a grandmother in a rocking chair when a suitor of the other came to call.

1940's-1990's: 50 YEARS OF INNOVATION & INSPIRATION

"Seventeen Magazine," Revlon's "Rosy Future" Nail Color,
"Women's Wear Daily", Radio Hosting & Decorating Homes &
Offices In New Jersey, New York & Palm Beach.

Seventeen: If there is one continuous thread that follows in all of my mother's drive and professional accomplishments it's, in her own words that, "I'm an idea person." My mother is a woman that has always identified untapped needs and opportunities in her work. She characteristically sees possibilities and is so optimistic. As a fresh ingénue out of college, she landed a job with the prestigious PR impresario, Bert Nevins. "He was tough, but gutsy and brilliant," according to Mom. Walter Annenberg and his Triangle Publications was a client. At a corporate meeting with Annenberg in 1943, young Rhoda raised her hand as Annenberg was pounding the table looking for new money-makers to add to his empire. She presented the idea of creating a magazine for teenage girls who had income from war factory work, but had no fashion magazine or clothing lines that were made for their lifestyle. She suggested the name, "Seventeen" as Booth Tarkington's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel's title had just been reverted into public domain, and she suggested that Annenberg take one of his movie star magazines, "Stardust," keep its "S" name it "Seventeen" and create content for the teenage girl fashion market. The rest is history.

Revlon's "Rosy Future" Red: Revlon was another client of Nevins. At the same time of Mom's IDEA with "Seventeen" she worked on the Revlon account. Revlon had just launched the innovative product and marketing idea of pairing nail color with lipstick color. Lipsticks were a relatively new product to the Revlon brand. The duo idea prompted an era of Revlon's rollout of a pallet of reds, the most fashionable and demanded color at the time. It was the peak of the war, and "Rosie the

Riveter," was the character who personified women and teenage girls working in the factories manufacturing supplies and armor to support the war. Mom suggested, "Rosy Future," a name of the pairing of reds which personified melding real people and the cosmetic color together. That was a relative first. She also suggested the spelling, "ROSY" because it spaced out better on the label than "ROSIE" and conveyed a positive future outlook in the face of the war.

"Women's Wear Daily," Teen Timer's Fashion & Teen Timer's Radio Hour: "Seventeen" became the "Fashion Bible" for teenage girls during the forties (and has lasted as such until the 1970's). Finally they had their own platform which spoke about their lifestyle and fashion preferences. Tying into that platform, my mother developed channels of communication which solidified the young girls' lifestyle market. Mom created a fashion and media brand named "Teen Timers". She was an innovator relative to today in pairing communication portals for branding. In her case, she collaborated with apparel manufacturers for teen age girl fashion and created and hosted a nationwide radio program every Saturday morning over WOR Radio named, "Teen Timer's Radio Hour." Mom travelled the country and discovered and interviewed such pop up-and-comers as Sarah Vaughan and Gordon McCrae. She appeared on the cover of "Women's Wear Daily," and was featured in many of its articles as the voice of teenage girl fashion.

The Consummate Interior Designer: Rhoda turned to Interior Design after marrying my father in 1947. She has and had a talent for style and trends and an ability to mesh designs and architecture together, always with a regard for her clients' needs, tastes, pragmatics and budget. She knows how to temper good taste while being respectful of her clients, guiding them to avoid mistaken design decisions. That's a very delicate dance she did so well and the end result was beautiful. She always made her clients believe the outcome was their vision and idea! Of the hundreds of homes and professional offices she designed, I smile when I think that her life came full circle when in the 1970's the Chief Executive of Revlon, Michel Bergerac, called her to design his executive offices and suite at Revlon, New York. What a befitting coda to the young Rhoda's connection with Revlon.

Today, she serves the Sun City Community on the Properties Committee and volunteers her talents in the renovations and physical improvements of its club house and restaurant facilities.

THE BEST OF ALL: A WIFE, MOTHER & FRIEND TO HER COMMUNITY

At the heart of Rhoda is just that . . . her heart. My mother is the wisest, most caring and selfless person I know. I could write

pages of her remarkable ability of selflessness in her care for her family, friends and causes. I'm not given the page space. She and my father grew up together in Hackensack, New Jersey. They were married for 66 years and 10 months. Dad passed away on, of all days, Valentine's Day, 2013 at the age of 92. Theirs was an example of love, respect, trust and the sacrament of family. An inspiration to my sister and myself, my mother was a friend and a community participant through-out her life, from giving of her time and resources to the Anti-Defamation League to numerous Jewish charities and synagoques to the Rotary and Park initiatives in New Jersey. But to

my sister Beth and myself, as her daughters, I can tell you that we are blessed. My sister and I are both very accomplished women. Hmmm . . . I wonder where that came from? To have such a woman of strength, love, wisdom and optimism woven into the fabric of who we are is a gift. To have such a warm, giving, loving friend and confidant is a kiss placed forever on our hearts. Our mother is an inspiration to my sister and myself and truly influenced a better world for women today. She is a most remarkable woman and has given us all a remarkable legacy. On this Mother's Day, I am so grateful. May you cherish your Mother as well. Happy Mother's Day.





PRECIOUS MOM

By Esther Louie-Henry

Last night, my loving husband of nine years, Bob, asked me "Is it true that you grew up "spoiled"? I immediately thought about mom, a credentialled teacher at age 19, she married dad in Shanghai, where they both taught school.

In 1920, they emigrated to Northern California with newborn baby. Dad became pastor of Chinese Church of Christ. Both worked on Sundays and taught Cantonese Monday through Saturday.

I remember how mom finished my sewing project (pajamas) and how I received an A+. I remember how mom spent a month with me each time I gave birth to a baby (four times). And I remember how mom babysat our four children whenever my then husband Dan and I took a trip—we covered six continents.

Yes, "Bob", my mom SPOILED me!



VIVIAN BECKER

By Richard Becker

My Mother, Vivian (Johnson) Becker, was born in 1912 and raised on a farm Northwest of Mohall, ND., with one brother and two

sisters. She attended a one room school. She got to school by way of horse and buggy. She married a longtime farmer friend, Roy Becker. She and my father Roy, raised two sons. One of her biggest accomplishments was teaching herself to play the organ by ear. She served on many church boards, taught Sunday School, and played the organ for services. In 2000 she decided to check herself into the Mohall nursing home after developing macular degeneration. She spent nearly 15 years there. She enjoyed gardening, making quilts and crocheting. She passed away in 2014 at age 102.



MOM, WIFE, CAREER WOMAN

By Jo Ann Malkin

Rosemary Bresnahan
Mackey, held all those
designations with aplomb.
The first two were normal
for a woman born in the
first half of the 19th century; but career woman/
executive at a large retail
entity demonstrates that
she was always ahead of
her time.

I was lucky to be her daughter, to observe her in

all the roles in which she excelled. Wish I had shared my appreciation of her more frequently. However, she was also a spiritual being and I feel confident she is looking down and observing my heart-felt love, as well as gratitude for all she said and did.

WHAT IS A SON?

By Patti Tripp/Link, a Single Mother

hen I was a little girl, I did not say to myself, "When I grow up, I want to be a single mother". With 50% of marriages ending in divorce, that statistic never entered my mind back then. But that is how it worked out for some of us. Through the years, I was the Mom who taught her son how to throw a football, and why he should NOT adjust his retainer with a pair of needlednose pliers, and simply how to grow into a good man. Not sure why I had even written this back then, but as my son began to grow up and tower over me, I thought about the life we shared. He could be a pain, and a handful, but he was MY pain, MY handful. A Mother's love knows no bounds, even though, be they boys or girls, they can drive you right to the edge! But then, Mothers are a unique



breed, we even sometimes surprise ourselves. After losing him, it did not change the fact that I was and always will be Greg's mom, and proud of it. And so, to every Mother, and especially the single Mothers, allow me to share a moment of love . . . no matter what!

"WHAT IS A SON"

A WARM TINY HAND SHE HOLDS IN HER OWN. THESE FEW PRECIOUS MOMENTS HE'S HERS ALL ALONE. THEN DIAPERS AND FEEDINGS AND COLIC AND SUCH -SHE MAY SIT THERE EXHAUSTED; IT ALL SEEMS SO MUCH. POPSICLES, ROOT BEER, PEANUT BUTTER AND JAM . . . HER READING NOW LIMITED TO 'GREEN EGGS AND HAM' THERE'S DIRT IN HIS POCKETS AND GUM IN HIS HAIR, HE CAN'T GO TO SLEEP WITHOUT SAYING HIS PRAYERS. SOON BOOKBAGS AND BUSSES AND HOMEWORK BESIEGE THE EVENING - TIMEOUT - GOTTA GO, LITTLE LEAGUE! IT USED TO BE HUGS COULD MAKE EVERYTHING RIGHT, SHE'D KISS AWAY TEARS, TUCK HIM IN EVERY NIGHT. NOW HE'S CLOSING THE DOOR WHEN HE'S TAKING A BATH, NO MORE BABY TEETH SMILES, BRACES SHOW WHEN HE LAUGHS. HIS ROOM IS A MESS - NOT A THING IN ITS PLACE. HE'S WEARING A PONYTAIL, GROWING HAIR ON HIS FACE. HE STAYS OUT PAST MIDNIGHT, SPENDS A FORTUNE ON MOUSSE. HE READS PLAYBOY; JUST WHEN DID HE QUIT DR. SEUSS? HE'S DRESSED UP, A TUXEDO AND OFF TO THE PROM -SHE CONSIDERED SUGGESTING - 'YOU COULD TAKE YOUR MOM!' ITS TIME TO GROW UP AND SHE HAS TO LET GO, BUT WHY DO IT NOW, CAN'T HE JUST TAKE IT SLOW. HE STANDS SIX FEET FOUR, HIS SHOES A SIZE TWELVE, IT SEEMS LIKE JUST YESTERDAY THIS TODDLER FROM HELL

HAD CONSUMED ALL HER TIME, ALL HER ENERGIES, TOO.

SHE HAD RAISED HIM ALONE, WITH SO MUCH TO DO.

HIS ROOM IS NOW EMPTY, THE POSTERS ARE GONE.

THE HOUSE IS SO NEAT, THINGS ARE WHERE THEY BELONG.

SHE CAN'T UNDERSTAND JUST WHERE TIME HAS FLOWN,
ONE MINUTES HE'S HELPLESS, NEXT MINUTE HE'S GROWN.

BUT SHE'LL ALWAYS BE THERE FOR HIM, NOT KNOWING WHEN
HE'LL NEED SOMEONE, TURN TO HER, AND SEE HIS BEST FRIEND

NOW BOTH OF THEIR LIVES HAVE TAKEN DIRECTION
TO GO SEPARATE WAYS YET MAINTAINING CONNECTION.
FOR A WHILE, ALL THEY REALLY HAD WAS EACH OTHER.

AND WHAT IS A SON? WELL, TRY ASKING A MOTHER.







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Mothers

he Link would like to thank all the residents and staff that submitted pictures for Mother's Day. It was truly an honor to showcase them in the magazine this month. These mothers have weathered many storms, been up and down many hills and still managed to the best impression on our lives.

Photos on the cover clockwise: Ken Caroccia, Steve Oliver, Iris Giammaria, Judy Marusa, Beth and Pamela with their mother Rhoda Ring. Inside is Esther Louie-Henry, Richard Becker and Jo Ann Malkin who contributed pictures with loving stories about their mothers. Then for the feature story, on page 7, we have Pamela Ring writing about Rhoda Ring, her beloved mother.

On this page is Jola Oliver and her mother, and Iris Mae Lindo, Kelly Mae Mahoney's Great Grandmother. We also want to thank Patti Tripp for her words and special poem and Valerie Start, Pet Mom for her touching story about Allie. Also, thank you Molly Sher for giving us the scoop on the origins of Mother's Day.

The Link Staff





HOW MOTHER'S DAY ORIGINATED

"There is no way to be a perfect mother, and a million ways to be a good one."—Jill Churchill.

Like many traditions, the celebration of motherhood can be traced back to the ancient Greeks who paid tribute to the mother goddess, Rhea, and the Romans who celebrated the goddess, Cybele. The more modern precedent of our American holiday can be traced back to the early Christians (c.100-325) and a festival called "Mothering Sunday."

During the Middle Ages (5th to 15th century), Mothering Sunday was very popular in the United Kingdom. In other parts of Europe, Mothering Sunday fell on the fourth Sunday in Lent, and it was seen as the day when the faithful returned to their "mother church", for a special service held in the main church where they lived.

Mothering Sunday became more secular, and over time the day was used more as an opportunity for children to present their mothers with small gifts or flowers to show their appreciation. Mothering Sunday faded and eventually merged with the American version of Mother's Day,

We can thank Ann Reeves Jarvis of West Virginia, for founding Mother's Day in America. She started Mothers' Day Work Clubs in 1858, just before the Civil War started in 1861. These clubs were designed to instruct women on how to properly take care of their children. After the war ended in 1865, these clubs became a liaison between the North and the South, helping to rebuild common ground in a country divided. In 1870, suffragette Julia Ward Howe wrote the "Mother's Day Proclamation", hoping to promote world peace. Another contributor to the origin of Mother's Day was Juliet Calhoun Blakely, an activist responsible for inspiring a local Mother's Day in Albion, MI, in the 1870s. There were others who also contributed to the formation Mother's Day, including Frank

Herring, often referred to as the father of Mother's Day.

It was Ann Jarvis, daughter of Ann Reeves Jarvis, who spearheaded the goal of making an official holiday for mothers. After her mother died in 1905, Ann Jarvis made it her mission to honor her mother and all mothers on a special day. She received financial backing from the Philadelphia department store mogul, John Wanamaker. In May of 1908, she organized



By Molly Sher/Link

the first official Mother's Day at a Methodist church in Grafton, West Virginia. Mr. Wanamaker also held a Mother's Day event in all his stores, and thousands attended.

The irony of this story is, after President Woodrow Wilson signed the measure, Mother's Day became an official holiday on May 9th, 1914. Ann became aware of various businesses like florists, confectioners, card companies and even charities, taking advantage of the holiday for self-promotion. By 1920, she denounced commercialism and worked just as hard to have the holiday removed. By the time of her death in 1948, she completely disowned the holiday and had spent her fortune in legal battles to remove Mother's Day from the calendar.

Just like other holidays I've written about, Mother's Day is celebrated in other parts of the world a bit differently, however, space prevents me from elaborating.

You may or may not believe that Mother's Day is too commercialized, but one thing is for sure; every mother appreciates a phone call (or these days, a Zoom get-together) if you can't be there in person, to hear how her child, no matter the age, is doing.

Fun fact: More phone calls are made on Mother's Day than on any other day of the year, causing phone traffic to spike as much as 37%.

And so, may I leave you all with one last quote.

"To the world, you are a mother, but to your family, you are the world."—Unknown Author.

Happy Mother's Day!

NEIGHBORS

Valerie Starr: Adoptive Pet Mom Shares Her Story of Allie

e adopted Allie from a shelter in rural New Hampshire, when she was already a senior of indeterminate age. Her first week at home with us was peaceful. She spent most of her time on the arm of the loveseat adjacent to my seat, where I did my work as a mental health counselor. She was friendly with the other household cats, but rarely interacted with them, and she steered clear of Rick, a big man with a deep voice.

She seemed to appreciate every little gesture of kindness with a sincere heart. As far as the big man with a deep voice, she decided that she was Daddy's girl. When Rick and I moved to Sun City three years ago, she flew across the country with us, neatly tucked under the seat in front of me on the crowded Southwest plane. Allie took to her new home in the sun without missing a beat. As she basked in sunny places in the living room and watched the hummingbirds that flitted by the big windows. As time went by, she seemed to accept the

changes that came with her advance age. We woke up one morning to a frail and skinny Allie, hanging on by a thread. She spent that long and sad day on Ricks' lap. She let go of her long, long life in the embrace of her favorite human, letting love light her way as she crossed the Rainbow Bridge.









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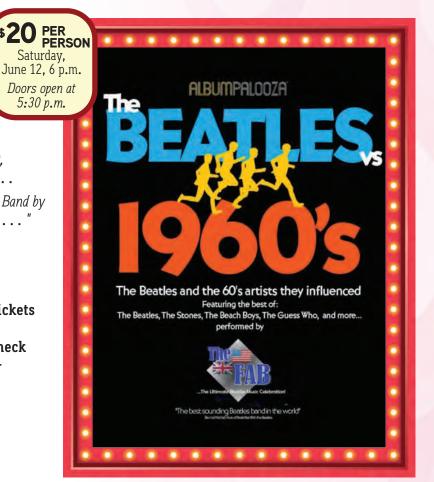
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Virtual Coffee with the Board via Zoom *



Friday, May 21, 10:30 a.m.- noon

There is no agenda for this casual meeting and the Board members cannot officially make decisions on any matters discussed. Questions, answers, opinions, and general information is shared on a variety of community topics. * Please refer to the Netiquette on page 14 of the 10/2020 issue.

4 O'Clock on Fridays With Mitzi

Each week, on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. the
Executive Director will host a Zoom Meeting to
report and update on activities from the week. These
reports will include COVID-19 updates, project updates,
Sun City Summerlin business and when appropriate City of Las Vegas
issues that may impact Sun City Summerlin or its owners and residents.

The purpose is to provide a resource where we see and talk to each other and we can address what is important to you each week.

The topics will not be announced in advance, and questions, comments, and suggestions regarding Sun City Summerlin Community Association are welcome.

An invitation with the Zoom information will be sent out by email on Wednesday of each week. How do I receive a Zoom invitation for the 4 O'Clock Meeting? Send an email to Mitzim@suncitylv.com with your first and last name, your address, and the words "SIGN ME UP." You will receive an email once the Information Technology Department has signed you up.



Shred Event

On Saturday, March 20 at the Mountain Shadows Community Center parking lot, Mayor Pro Tem Stavros Anthony sponsored a Shred Event. 375 cars lined up to take advantage of this event and it was a great success.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES DIRECTORY

During the COVID-19 shutdown, hours may change without notice. Be sure to call any church, temple or support group before planning a visit.

Mountain View Presbyterian · 702-341-7800 Pastor David W. Dendy. 8601 Del Webb Blvd.

St. Andrew Lutheran · 702-255-1990 Rev. Phillip Shuart. 8901 Del Webb Blvd. Services 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

S.C. Community Church · 702-255-PRAY (7729) 8560 Del Webb Blvd.

Temple Bet Knesset Bamidbar · 702-804-8121President Adrianne Shaw Rubin, Cantor Dr.
Jonathan Friedmann.

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Sun City Summerlin Charities/Volunteers 702-254-5831

Sunshine Service 702-341-9741 · Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous · Mountain View Presb. Church, 8601 Del Webb Blvd., Sat., 5 p.m. St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 8901 Del Webb Blvd. · Sun., 5 & 7:30 p.m.; Mon., 7 p.m. (Women's mtg.); Thurs. noon & 7:30 p.m. Stan at 702-809-7475, or Kathy, 702-339-2207

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

Caregiver Support Group

Desert Vista, 2nd & 4th Monday of the month, 10 a.m. Call Marilyn Hirsch, **702-243-9484**

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

Gamblers Anonymous, Mountain View Presb. Church, 8601 Del Webb Blvd., Mon., 7 p.m. Call Doug C, **702-862-6847**

GriefShare, Mountain View Presbyterian, 8601 Del Webb Blvd., 14-week series. For dates and time, call Kathi, **702-524-2544**

Neuropathy Group, Mountain View Presbyterian Church, 8601 Del Webb Blvd., 3rd Thursday, 1 - 2:30 p.m., **702-341-7800**



Meet Brandon Balek

ave you ever had a job that you hated? Have you ever been reluctant to get out of bed in the morning because you dreaded going to work? Well, I have. In fact, before I started working here at Sun City Summerlin, it seemed like all jobs were dreadful.

In my early twenties, I worked construction while going to school, which I did enjoy. But then, I moved from Riverside County to Orange County and got a job in retail. For eight years, I was a store manager for a national arts & crafts retailer. I was paid a good salary, plus an annual bonus and stock options. Not bad for a 26-year-old college dropout. But the long hours and teenage employees took a toll on me until one day I had enough. That was when I got into the pool maintenance business.

A friend of mine owned a pool route and had nothing but great things to say about the business. That was enough for me, so I quit my job and pulled money out of my 401k to buy a truck and a pool route. At first, it was great . . . work outside, make my own hours, and the money was terrific. There was just one problem. It did not take long before I realized something rather important. I hated it! I was bored out of my mind. It was the same routine day in and day out, pool after pool. I

rarely saw any of the people for whom I was working, and my brain activity during the day was at an all-time low. Still, I stuck with it for some reason. I stuck with it for nearly ten years. The longer I did it, the more unhappy I became.

In December of 2006, my wife, Kelly, and I decided to move to Las Vegas. Housing prices were more affordable than California, and we had friends who lived here, so why not? Shortly after, the "great recession" hit and new accounts were in short supply. Kelly was an administrative assistant here at Sun City and told me the maintenance department was hiring swing shift custodians. This was great, as I was able to work swing shift for extra money to supplement my income until the economy improved. I was a custodian for eight months when I moved to graveyard maintenance tech. I worked the night shift for three years. The job was only supposed to be temporary, but I enjoyed it so much I didn't want to leave.

In November of 2012, I was promoted to Maintenance Manager. The promotion allowed me to get out of the pool business and do something that I enjoyed for the first time in a long time. I enjoyed solving problems, helping residents, mentoring younger techs, and giving my report for the Properties Committee. In June 2018, I became director of the department, and I still enjoy every challenge, every day. I am Brandon Balek, Director of Facilities Maintenance and I love my job.

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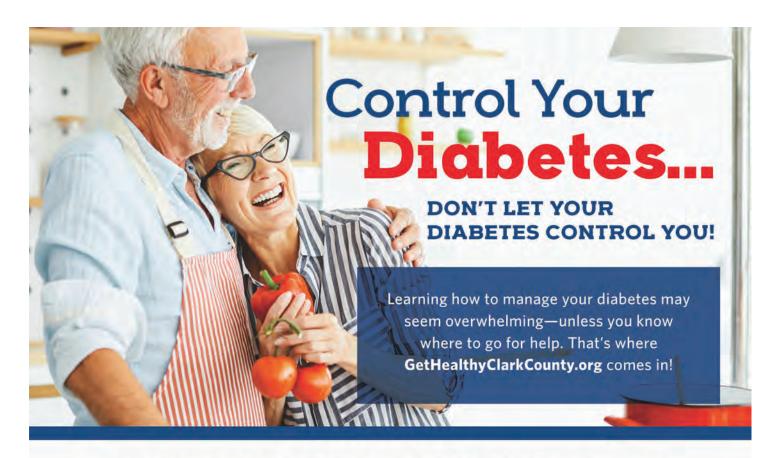


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SECURITY PATROL

702-254-2303

First Impressions

here is only one chance to make a positive first impression. That opportunity comes at each of the main entrances to Sun City Summerlin and the Information Centers. Security Patrol has a group of officers greeting visitors or answering questions about our community. Never knowing what will transpire during the four hour shifts is a part of the intrigue of this volunteer position.

Mister and Missus Almost Retired had heard about Sun City Summerlin from a family member and decided to check it out during a trip through Las Vegas. After turning off of Lake Mead Blvd into Sun City, the very first building they saw was the Information Center with its' inviting "OPEN" sign. The couple pulled under the over-hang and immediately were greeted by a friendly voice asking if they needed some assistance.

That person would be one of the special groups of security folks putting a face on Sun City at the Information Centers, affectionately known as the "I.C.'s". There are 'standalone' structures at three of the Sun City entrances, with all sorts of material available. The officers have had the training needed to cover most all aspects of the many questions from residents and public alike.

As our lives return to normal, Security Patrol is accepting folks who might enjoy this chance to train and meet potential new neighbors. As Mary Ann Bivans Grimms wrote "Working at the Information Center on Rampart two days a week is the best volunteer job I ever had."

"I love customer service and the Information Center is a great avenue to Welcome new people to our beautiful Sun City Community. Giving them our map and best of all, the LINK magazine, is one of the best and well received, parts of our job. Personally, I read the LINK Magazine cover to cover, therefore I am informed about our community.

Another important aspect of our Information Service is giving directions, people are always so grateful when we can quide them."

There is also the unexpected . . . Milt Goldstein shared an experience while on duty in the Lake Mead IC during the year 2000 "As I was sitting at the window, I noticed a Hertz truck come into Sun City on Del Web Blvd. in the left lane. I had a feeling that



Bill Schoening, Chief of Security

he was going to stop for directions, so I got up and opened the door and before I could come out to stop him, he turned into the IC and the over cab portion of the truck hit the overhang of the IC. Not only did he demolish the overhead roof at the IC but the upper part of the truck was also torn off. Now, there is a sign stating "no trucks or campers."

Gabe Centenera explains to folks how to join Security Patrol, and the fact that uniforms are provided. He has had some strange looks when he further adds that we are not paid for our time, we are all volunteers. One driver just put his car in gear and took off.

David Dorway said that in addition to the information he gives out as an IC officer, he loves to brag that we are listed as the safest community in Las Vegas. Many visitors are amazed by how low our monthly association dues are. He is also excited that he can share locations in Sun City with strangers. The strangers then become new friends. He says," I have volunteered in the Sun City IC for eight years and I really look forward to this each week.

One more officer who is excited about sharing is Linda Van Horn. She gets very animated with hands and arms as she explains the clubs, golfing and other amenities at Sun City. One of her visitors said he could not believe the range of possibilities. Contact Security Patrol for opportunities to serve Sun City. Be sure and send a wave to the officers manning the IC centers.

Darlene Vaughan/Security Patrol

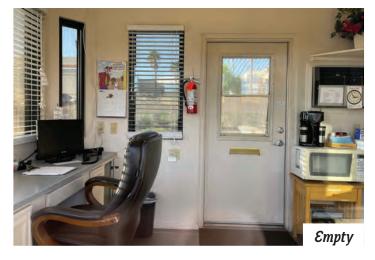
Sun City Summerlin Security Patrol - FYI

Services in March 2021
Open Garage Door – 198
911 Emergency Lights – 44
House Checks – 120
IC Inquiries – 108
Compiled by Frank Miyazono

What Are The Consequences?

ave you thought what it would be like NOT to have the Sun City Security Patrol functioning in our community? All of you may remember what it was like in the early days of the virus last year when all of our Security services were forced to shut down.

- No one to observe and report suspicious vehicles
- No one to perform house checks
- No one to investigate 911 emergency lights
- No one to advise residents of open garage doors
- No one to help contact residents when outside loved ones call
- No one to help look for or secure lost pets





No one to provide directions to outside guests at the Information Centers

These are just a few of the many duties performed by the resident volunteers of this community. We are on duty 365 days a year, 24 hours a day. We are "neighbors helping neighbors". But, we cannot continue to be one of the safest communities in this State without the support of the folks who volunteer four hours a week. We are asking for your help.

There are many opportunities available. If a person isn't able or doesn't want to drive, the Information Center is a great

way to serve the Patrol. If either of these are not of interest, perhaps a clerical position would work for you.

And, if you are a new resident, the Patrol is a terrific way to not only keep abreast of what is happening in your neighborhood but it is a wonderful way to build new friendships! We are a responsible, conscientious and fun-loving group of people who love what we do but most importantly love this Sun City Community and want to keep everyone safe.

Contact the Patrol at 702-254-2303.

Joanna Gorman/Security Patrol



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HEALTH & FITNESS

Strength as Medicine

eople engage in strength training for many reasons, ranging from losing weight, to general fitness, to creating a more sculpted physique. Strength training can also be considered a form of medicine. Medicine does not have to be a



pill or substance you take. In this case, the "medicine" is physical movement involving weight-bearing exercise.

There are many physical conditions, for which we take pharmaceuticals, that could be treated and improved with strength training. Some of these are loss of bone density and muscle mass, diabetes, obesity, arthritis, and dementia.

After the age of 30, we may lose 3-5% of our muscle mass per decade. This can be even higher if you are inactive. Loss of muscle mass is called sarcopenia. Strength training is the only form of exercise that can lessen the impact of age-related sarcopenia.

Among those who have not spent a lot of time in the gym, there are often misconceptions about exactly what strength training is. Also known as resistance training or weight training, this type of exercise uses resistance to induce muscle contractions to increase muscle tone, strength, and endurance. This resistance/weight does not necessarily mean heavy

dumbbells or barbells. The resistance can come from resistance tubing or bands, a medicine ball, a can of soup, or a jug of water. It can also come from your own bodyweight, meaning you are exercising with nothing but your body.

Do not worry if you have never done strength training before. It is never too late to get started and reap the benefits. It is also not necessary to go to the gym. Heavy yard work, lifting boxes, climbing stairs, all qualify as strength training.

Another important benefit of strength training, specifically core and lower-body strength, is improved balance and coordi-

nation, which lowers fall risk. Physical Activity Guidelines for adults recommend at least two days per week of strength training.

Design your fitness program:

- **1. Visit your doc.** If you are new to fitness training, have not been active recently, or are just trying something new, please check with your health care provider.
- **2. Have a fitness test performed.** There are standardized fitness tests that can be done to assess your fitness level. These tests can be done with a personal trainer, or even at your doctor's office.
- **3. Consider a personal trainer.** If you are new to the fitness arena or have been out of the game for a while, a personal trainer can be very helpful in getting you started on a program They can perform the fitness assessment and then design a program specifically to fit your capabilities, desires, and needs. There are a LOT of personal trainers out there. Do some research and find one that has experience working with clients in your age group.
- **4. Incorporate variety.** While this article focuses specifically on strength training, a well-balanced fitness program includes cardiovascular, strength, balance, and flexibility training. Whether you are working with a

fitness professional or doing it on your own, incorporate different types of activities to keep challenging your muscles and keep it interesting.

This fall, the Health & Fitness
Department will be introducing a
series of seminars and workshops
aimed at addressing some
common ailments such as
arthritis, back pain, and balance
issues with strength training.
Look for more information on this
series in the September LINK
magazine and subscribe to
Tuesday Newsday for weekly
updates on fitness-related
offerings.



Pam Shields, SCSCAI Health & Fitness Director





Life 102: Let's Get Positive! *With E.J. Levine, facilitator*



The May virtual Zoom workshop will be on Tuesday, May 18, at 10 a.m.

Perhaps it's time to let it go! Would you like to have a more content and calm day? Learn how. Are you still looking for ways to cope differently with the same situations with family and friends? If so, join E.J. Levine, author, educator and facilitator, along with like-minded people at this monthly workshop. Each workshop will have a variety of topics for in-depth discussions. Learn to lighten up, chill out and lower your expectations of yourself and others. Be ready to make some serious changes, including not taking yourself so seriously.

If you'd like to receive a Zoom meeting invite, RSVP with an email to fitness@suncitylv.com with your first and last name.



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HEALTH & FITNESS



After Workout Smoothies Great Taste and Great for Strength

moothies are a great way to get more fruits and vegetables into your diet and can be quite refreshing after a hard-earned workout. But not all smoothies are created equal; there are plenty of packaged blends that are hidden with highly processed ingredients and can defeat the purpose of a healthy meal or snack. Simple homemade smoothies can be made from ingredients straight from your refrigerator. Consuming the right nutrients after you exercise is just as important as what you eat before a workout.

Protein, Carbs and Fat- Essential Macronutrients

Protein - Helps Repair and Build Muscle
Carbohydrates - Help with Recovery

Fat - Helps the body absorb vitamins

A post-workout smoothie that has protein, carbohydrates, and fat will enhance muscle growth and recovery. Consuming a ratio of 3:1 (carbs to protein) is a practical way to achieve this goal.

Protein

Animal or plant-based protein powder
Greek yogurt
Chia seeds
White beans
Tofu
Cottage cheese

Carbs

Fruits - pineapple, berries, banana, kiwi
Dark, leafy vegetables
Sweet potato
Beet
Beans
Cucumber, celery and lime or lemon juice

Fats

Avocado Nut butter Coconut oil You can always add more fiber by using chia seeds, ground flax meal and add spices like cinnamon or turmeric.

Cherry-Strawberry Smoothie



- 1 cup frozen cherries
- 1/2 cup frozen strawberries
- 1/2 cup water, plus more as needed
- 3/4 cup silken tofu (will add a smooth texture and has almost no flavor)
- 1/4 avocado
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract

In a blender, puree ingredients until smooth. Add more water as needed to help the blades turn.

Recipe courtesy of www.silversneakers.com

National Senior Health & Fitness Day, is Wednesday, May 26th. The goals of this day are to promote the importance of regular physical activity and to show what local organizations are doing to improve the health of older adults and their communities. Save the date! More information to come.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month. The past 18 months have been challenging (to say the least) from a mental health perspective. Are you aware of the strong influence your diet has on your mental health? Check out this new book, "Eat to Beat Depression and Anxiety: Nourish Your Way to Better Mental Health in Six Weeks" by Dr. Drew Ramsey, M.D. There is some eye-opening information about how what we eat impacts our mental health.





Jessie Miles SCSCAI Fitness Manager

Pool Season is Here!

Outdoor pools and Hot tubs are now open. The pool/spa rules have been established by Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., in accordance with the Southern Health District regulations. Use of the pools is the user's own risk. Lifeguards are NOT provided.

May 2021 POOL SCHEDULE

Desert Vista Outdoor Pool 10360 Sun City Blvd.



Hours:
Arthritis Club:
Swim Club:

Mon-Sun Tues/Thurs Mon/Wed/Fri

6 a.m.-9 p.m. 10:30-11:30 a.m. 9-10 a.m.

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Mon-Fri

6 a.m.-9 p.m. 10-10:45 a.m. 11-11:50 a.m. 9-9:45 a.m.

(Pool Closed during class time)

Pool Etiquette

Welcome to the 2021 pool season. It is important to follow a few simple rules for everyone's safety and enjoyment. Each fitness center has facility rules printed at the Fitness Monitor station.

- On-site showering before entering pool is required by the Health District.
- Food and Drink are allowed only at the outdoor pools and must be kept at least 4 feet away from water.
- Bottled water is allowed in any pool area.
- Glass containers, alcohol, and gum are prohibited.

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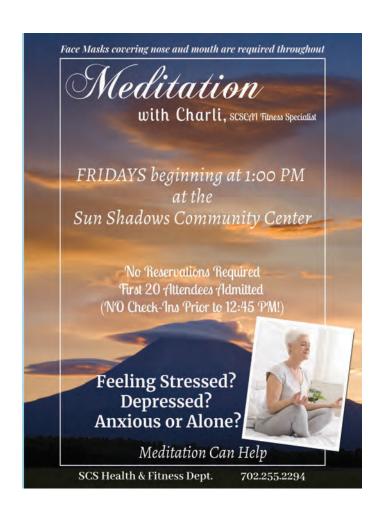
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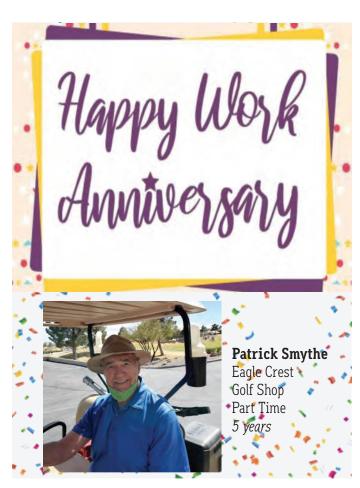
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The Atomic Texting Museum

By Norman Wright

n October 18, 1962, the exact moment that the Cuban Missile Crisis was occurring, Nick Aquilina was honorably discharged from the Army where he worked as a medic. The Cold War suddenly got hotter, and an opportunity to work at Nevada's Atomic Testing Site opened up. In December 1962, Nick began working an entry-level job transporting and counting money spent at the site. Over the next 30 years, he advanced to become the site manager in 1987, supervising over 12,000 Nevadans, many of whom rode to work on 135 busses operated by the Federal Government. The last "shot" at the NTS occurred in 1992, and Nick remained in charge of all operations until retiring in 1994.

However, Nick does not want this article to be about him, but rather about The Atomic Testing Museum that he and other former employees of the NTS established. They believed the history of atomic testing needed to be preserved and the events put into context of the times.

In the late 1990s, a small area showing some photos and other memorabilia was displayed in DoE facilities located in North Las Vegas. The Desert Research Institute (DRI) an affiliate of the Smithsonian Institute became involved.

Recognizing the magnitude of the history behind the

Nevada Testing Site (NTS) could not adequately be displayed in the limited space. Nick, along with other former employees, raised six million dollars and petitioned the Nevada legislators who authorized a revenue bond. This still was not enough to establish the museum, so Nick and about a dozen others who were dedicated to creating the museum, signed over the deed to their homes as collateral for the additional funds. The 8,000 square foot museum, located on East Flamingo, was officially opened on February 20, 2005.

In 1988, just after Nick took over as manager, President Reagan ordered that the US and Soviets share knowledge of their testing programs. During the next eight months, 45 Soviets rotated to Nevada to evaluate our testing program, while Nick and 44 other United States testing experts rotated to USSR for the "Joint Verification Experiment". The Berlin Wall fell on November 9, 1989, and the contributions that the testing site made to détente and ending the Cold War are enormous.

In 2019, the Atomic Testing Museum added numerous exhibits including a full-size replica of "The Gadget", the first atomic bomb that was detonated on July 16, 1945. Three weeks later the "Little Boy" was exploded above Hiroshima and a replica of

the "Fat Man", which was dropped on Nagasaki, is also on display. Although dropping these bombs was controversial, it put an abrupt end to the Second World War and undoubtedly saved hundreds of thousands of American and Japanese lives.

The museum, in a "just the facts" way, explores the ongoing development and history of nuclear bombs putting it into perspective with the timeline of world events. Its association with the Desert Research Institute also explores the geology of the site, which is 65 miles north of Las Vegas. But just as the Museum was achieving a record number of visitors, the COVID-19 pandemic struck and for the past year, the museum has been essentially closed. It is now gradually reopening.

To quote Nick: "The National Atomic Testing Museum is one of Las Vegas' premier STEM education institutions, hosting thousands of students from Southern Nevada and across the country via virtual field trips. We are a world-class facility that successfully educates the local, regional, and international community on the U.S. Nuclear Weapons Testing Programs. Our Distinguished Lecture Series brings the best and brightest in their fields who share their knowledge and experience. Our community is not only local but also global. — we are a recognized part of the Las Vegas tourism economy, and have been a trip highlight for tens of thousands of tourists each year."

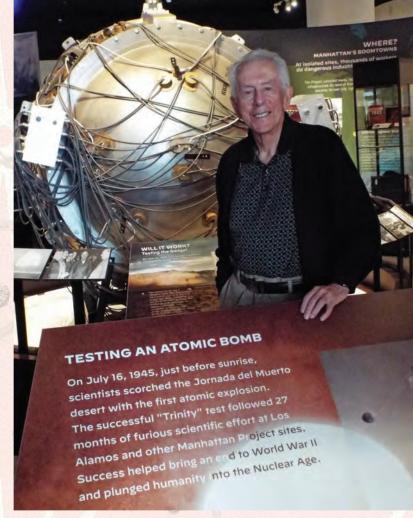
Nick lives here in Sun City with his wife, Freda, who he met at the site. Contact Michael at Michael.hall@natm-nv.org for additional information or to arrange group tours.

The Nevada Test Site

By Nick Aquilina

anuary 27, 2021, marked the 70th anniversary of the first Nuclear bomb test at what became known as the Nevada Test Site (NTS). On that early morning in 1951, a B50 departed from Albuquerque, NM, and headed to the Nevada Proving Grounds (its initial name) some 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas and at 19,700 feet over Area 5, airdropped a Nuclear bomb, code-named Able, that detonated with a yield of 1000 tons at an altitude 1060 feet. Southern Nevada, the counties of Clark, and Nye, the towns of Beatty, Pahrump, and Las Vegas entered the cold war and was to participate in this Nations policy of Nuclear Deterrence for the next 7 decades.

Many Sun City residents are new to the area and may not be familiar with what occurred at the NTS. I thought it may be interesting and important to give a quick snapshot of its history and a few significant moments. History is so quickly forgotten, and often rewritten and periodically it is worthwhile to review it. It is also important to remind us of the contributions that the people of Nevada made to the success of the Nuclear



Deterrence Policy, and the ending of the Cold War.

Why the Nevada site? The Soviet Union developed Nuclear capability sooner than anticipated, the need to explore the principles of Fusion, the decision to reach for a thermonuclear/hydrogen bomb and the start of the Korean War that could have interrupted the testing being done in the Pacific. Several alternate sites were reviewed and rejected. With all these issues occurring, President Truman signed off on the study on December 18, 1950, and a portion of the Nellis Bombing and Gunnery Range was selected.

After the Able event, four additional airdrops were conducted over the next ten days, ending with the Fox event with a yield of 22 kilotons, and the Nuclear race with the USSR was on.

During the first couple of years, activities at the NTS were on a campaign basis. But shortly after, permanent facilities began to be constructed and thousands of civilian and military personnel began working there, many of whom lived at the site.

Testing continued, both in the Pacific and at the site until October 1958, when President Eisenhower entered into a unilateral testing moratorium with the USSR. Employment levels were reduced to a maintenance level. The USSR abrogated this agreement in September 1961, with a series of the largest tests ever conducted; one was over 50 Megatons. The US quickly resumed testing at the NTS, and soon on a year-round basis.



Testing in the Pacific continued until November 1962.

Atmospheric testing ended when the US and USSR entered into the Limited Test Ban Treaty in 1963, which banned tests in the atmosphere, outer space and underwater. The last atmospheric test at the NTS was in July 1962.

Underground testing continued at a robust level over the next three decades. In 1974, an agreement with the USSR restricted the size of all explosions to yields no greater than 150KT after April 1, 1976. A condition the US abided to, although the treaty was not approved by the Senate until 1991 after verification methods were proven- Trust but Verify!

A total of 928 tests were conducted at the 1380 square mile NTS, of which 100 were atmospheric and 828 underground. An additional 106 atmospheric were conducted in the Pacific, and three high altitude in the South Atlantic. Seventeen underground tests were conducted at other US sites including Alaska, New Mexico, Colorado, and Mississippi. The last test at the NTS was in September 1992.

During this period, employment levels at the NTS often exceeded 12,000. Additional thousands of scientists, engi-

neers, and support personnel were employed at Los Alamos, Livermore, CA, Albuquerque, and the DOD.

In addition to the above contributions to the US Deterrence Policy, one of the significant occurrences at the NTS was the Joint Verification Experiment. In 1988 Soviet personnel came to Nevada, and US personnel went to the USSR site in Kazakhstan. Experiments dealing with verification methods were conducted on each site, leading to the approval of a significant treaty in 1991. It brought nuclear leaders from both countries together, and many believe it contributed significantly to the end of the Cold War. Space limitations will not allow me to detail this exciting time. A visit to the National Atomic Testing Museum located on East Flamingo Road, puts the history and events of the post-World War Two era, through the ending of the Cold War with Russia into perspective and shows the important role that Nevada played during those turbulent times.

Author: Nick Aquilina, began working at NTS in 1962 and retired in 1994. He was DOE Manager of the Site from 1987-1994 and was also assigned to positions at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, and The Savannah River Plant.



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"As I See It ..."

Make 'Em Count

By Alan G. Spector/Link

ou know, we eat M&M's by the handful when we are presented with a huge bowl of treats. But have you ever noticed how you begin to take them one by one as they become sparse at the bottom of the bowl, to make them last and to savor each one?

Ever notice how much faster the toilet paper roll spins as you get closer to the end of the roll? In the beginning, you can hardly notice the roll getting smaller, but as you use it, it seems that the roll just disappears . . . quicker and quicker, till it is gone!

Now that Spring is here, we are finally beginning to see the

end of the COVID-19 pandemic. We have all suffered losses, and sacrifices, deprivations, and solitude, and we have missed out on a lot. It seems to me that now is the time to re-assess, reenvision, and re-build. Somehow, things feel different now. We are beginning to safely get out and get going. I really don't want to just return to the old normal. I want to "make every one of them count!" I want to take them one at a time and savor every one. I want to value each one since I know how fast they are going. If we have learned nothing from this pandemic, we should have learned that life is totally unpredictable. Only a silly person thinks they know what is in store for us. No one should be surprised when the unexpected happens.

Since that is true, I am going to make every effort to not "just do" but to "just do it better". Not to "experience" but to "appreciate and value", even the small things in my life. There is no payoff in living in the past, and no way to really live in the future. All we have is the "present", so let's make it really count! Today is the day to do something good for someone, to connect with a friend or family, to sit in the yard and really "see" the blessings of the nature around us. I want the last words I ever say on this earth to be "I love you!"

Today is the day to "make it count!"

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tional since they would be the one we would blame if the effort was a dismal failure. In this case, that would be Mitzi Mills, who managed and oversaw Sun City's unbelievably efficient COVID-19 vaccination clinic. No matter where you got your shots, everyone agrees that Sun City's vaccine project was the best administered program anywhere in Las Vegas. As a

more I realize that the things that cost nothing, hold the most value.

result, those who wanted the shots have either received them, or will soon, and our community is well on its way towards a

return to our special and valued SCS lifestyle. However, in actuality, we must sincerely express our deep gratitude to all the

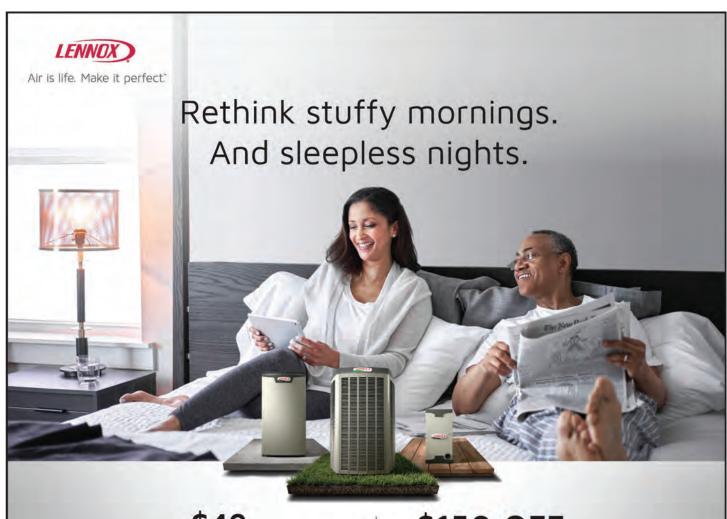
staff, and volunteers who "made it happen" for SCS homeowners. To all of you, although you are too numerous to mention by name, please know that we all love you, and are so grateful for your efforts. You have literally "saved our lives" and enhanced our futures in so many ways.

A huge thanks to Mitzi, all the staff, the wonderful volunteers, Security Patrol, The Las Vegas Fire Department, and

everyone who worked so hard to make COVID-19 history.

Blessings to you all.

By Alan Spector/Link



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Sun City Community Opens its Doors for a Las Vegas COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic











Above: Maria Contreras and Gerad Perez, right: Lee Margolin.

n Wednesday and Thursday, April 7 and 8, Sun City Summerlin opened its doors to the city of Las Vegas and became one of the vaccination centers of the Southern Nevada Health District (SNHD) for the COVID-19 vaccines. 1,129 people were given the very important first shot on April 7th, with 1109 people receiving their shot on April 8th. SCS and all its participants will have vaccinated over 6000 people! Hopefully, all of them will be back for their second shot on April 28th and 29th.

Our local Fire Station 107, our Security Patrol, the Fitness Department, Community Services, Sun City Custodial Staff, and the usual volunteers were there to keep everything running smoothly. People from UNLV Medical School, Fire Station 107, AMR Ambulance and one Sun City resident were given the responsibility of administering the shots. We appreciate them all!

When I first got there (about 10am) the line from the main entrance stretched all the way to the flag circle at the front of the building.

While standing at the exit, I spoke with Maria Contreras and Gerard Perez, who travelled over thirty minutes to get to our community. Maria said she found out about our event from her brother-in-law and Gerard added that he searched on Google and was directed to the SNHD website, where you could make reservations for the event. Both were impressed with the simple, yet very organized way of administering the shots.

I also found, Lee Margolin who lived downtown. He had travelled about twenty minutes to get to us. He was very impressed with the organization of the event.

Sun City was glad to accept this responsibility and we thank all the volunteers and other organizations.

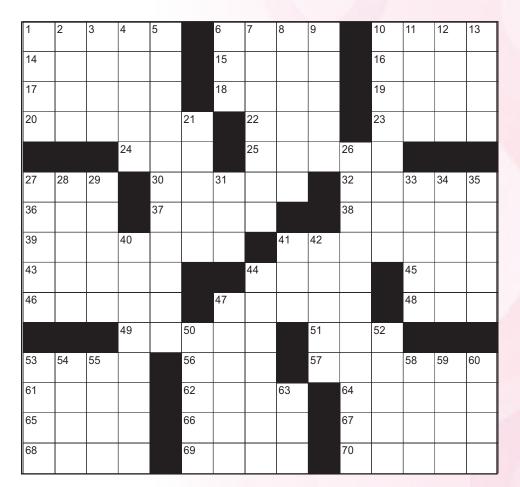
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CROSSWORD

Across

- 1. Type of training
- 6. Java vessels
- 10. Ran in the wash
- 14. Circumvent
- 15. 100-0, e.g.
- 16. Wander
- 17. Subway slug
- 18. Zippo
- 19. Nutmeg covering
- 20. Workout wear
- 22. Churchill's title
- 23. Unload, as stock
- 24. Brief time, briefly
- 25. Many fast-food workers
- 27. 'No ___, ands, or buts!'
- 30. Country's LeAnn
- 32. Helpers
- 36. Personal quirk
- 37. Horsemen count
- 38. Word of thanks
- 39. Running off to marry
- 41. Solid alcohols
- 43. Haggard of C and W
- 44. Uttered
- 45. Faux follower
- 46. Iron alloy
- 47. Merrier
- 48. Pig's digs
- 49. Jingle writer, perhaps
- 51. Abacus part
- 53. Chilled, in a way
- 56. Trite
- 57. Dust particles
- 61. Elbow
- 62. Wimbledon hits
- 64. Apt
- 65. Person of vision
- 66. Word following eye or nose
- 67. Show host
- 68. Track figures
- 69. Seductive
- 70. Smoothed the soil

Down



- 1. Uses a bookie
- 2. Declare openly
- 3. Rice drink
- 4. Think tank output
- 5. Where Tris Speaker performed
- 6. Ossuary
- 7. Big chicken
- 8. Skin flicks
- 9. Gaze fixedly
- 10. More audacious
- 11. Old wives' tales and such
- 12. 'Touch of ____' (Welles film)
- 13. Farmer's hangout, in a children's song
- 21. Junior, often
- 26. Egotistical conversationalist
- 27. Things in a shopping basket
- 28. Prepare fish
- 29. Cross the goal line
- 31. Kisser
- 33. Hints of rain
- 34. Razzle-dazzle
- 35. Milquetoast
- 40. Arraignment figures
- 41. Verbalize

- 42. They may be stacked
- 44. Playground feature
- 47. Abounding
- 50. Casting equipment
- 52. Stuffed delicacy
- 53. ___ facto
- 54. Like most colleges
- 55. Scratched (out)
- 58. Pull back the hammer
- 59. Joint with a cap
- 60. Watermelon beginning
- 63. Undercover worker

ANSWERS TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

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COMMITTEE ABBREVIATIONS

ARC Architectural Review

BOD SCSCAI Board of Directors

CAP Common Area Properties

CCOC Chartered Clubs & Community Organizations

DRHC Deed Restriction Hearing

IT Information Technology

LOCATION OF EVENT

DV Desert Vista

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HF Highland Falls

MF Mountain Shadows Fitness Center

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SBT Starbright Theatre

S Sun Shadows

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SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY



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8:30 a.m., Men's Softball Elections (P)

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9 a.m., (Zoom) Board of Directors Meeting

Star Wars Day



Mother's Day Specials at The Summit and Tavern at the Falls. see page 25 10

9 a.m., CAP (Zoom)

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BULK TRASH PICKUP



Shavuot begins Love a Tree Dav

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9 a.m., HC, Closed Meeting Income Tax Due



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10 a.m., Life 102: Let's Get Positive! Health workshop (Zoom), p30 Shavuot ends

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National Scavenger Hunt Day 24

10 a.m., I.T.

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BULK TRASH PICKUP

Water a Flower Day



Memorial Day
Tavern at the Falls
and the Summit:
Show Military ID and get a
free Burger w/fries.

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June 8
Movie at Starbrite
June 12
Albumpalooza at Starbright
June 14
Golf Summer rates begin

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY



May Day



Cinco de Mayo

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Nurse Appreciation Day
Tavern at the Falls and
the Summit:
Drink specials for Nurses
w/badges

4 p.m., 4 O'clock Friday, Weekly updates from the Executive Director (Zoom), p16

No Socks Day

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10 a.m., ARC (Zoom)
2 p.m., "The War with
Grandpa" free movie,
(SBT), p14

10 a.m., Fitness

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4 p.m., 4 O'clock Friday, **14**. Weekly updates from the Executive Director (Zoom), p16

National Armed Forces Day Tavern at the Falls and the Summit: Drink specials for

Veterans w/Military ID

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9.30 a.m., Legal 1 p.m., Golf Oversight 3 p.m., Comed Tong (P.DV), p14 5:30 p.m., Condd Tong (P.DV), p14

9:30 a.m., CCOC

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10.30 a.m., Coffee with the Board (Zoom), p16
4 p.m., 4 O'clock Friday, Weekly updates from the Executive Director (Zoom), p16

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BULK TRASH PICKUP **26**National Wine Day



11 a.m., "The Hero" free movie, (SBT), p14 2 p.m., Finance

4 p.m., Budget Ratification Ballot Deadline

9 a.m., Link (Zoom)
4 p.m., 4 O'clock Friday,
Weekly updates from the
Executive Director
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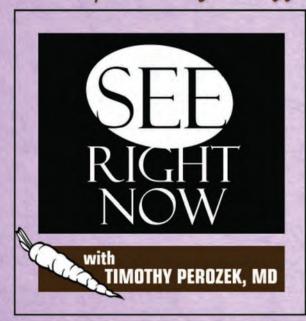
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(The deadline for June 2021 chartered club articles is Monday, May 3. Contact the Link at 966-1435 or kellym@suncitylv.com.)



Aquacize

Aqua water aerobics is a healthy, low impact, easy on your joints workout. It covers all the muscle groups with 59 different exercises in each workout. Sun City residents may attend any of these four Aquacize classes:

1. Desert Vista 8 a.m., January-December. 2. Mountain

Shadows 8 a.m., April-October; Sun Shadows 8 a.m., November-March. 3. Sun Shadows 10 a.m., January-December. 4. Mountain Shadows 7 p.m., May-September; Desert Vista 7 p.m., October-April. Classes are Monday-Saturday. Dues are \$10 per year. For more information, call Richard Adkins at 714-1014 or email scscaquacize@gmail.com.

Art

Artists of all levels from beginners to advanced are welcome to join the Art Club. Dues are \$15 a year. The next monthly inperson general meeting is planned for Monday, May 17, 1 p.m. We will be sharing our monthly meetings on Zoom in 2021. The link to the Zoom meeting will be emailed out to all members. We are adding new classes and hope to be back to a full schedule as soon as possible. For more information, please feel free to contact Steve Brenner at 749-7737 or visit us at our website online at www.suncitysummerlinart.com.

Arthritis

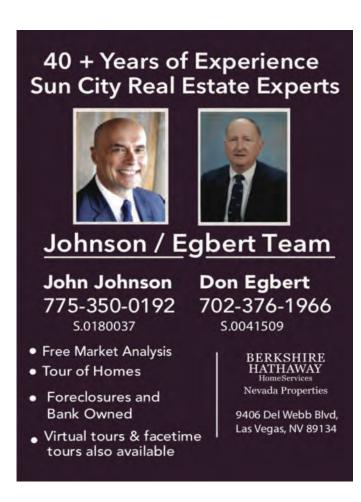
Do those painful joints keep you from exercising? We have a solution. Slip into your swimsuit and join us in the pool for soothing exercises that get those joints limbered up. These exercises safely move every part of the body. Stretching, range of motion, flexibility and balance improve health and wellness. This low-impact pool exercise Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Desert Vista. Check with your doctor to ensure you are fit enough for the class. Annual dues are \$35. Call Kelly Fairchild at 763-286-4862.

Band Jam

We are business as usual, so if you are a Sun City musician or vocalist who has no one to play or sing with, our Band Jam Club is looking for you. We have created a Musician's Directory that is available to all Club members. Use this directory to find musicians and singers to create your unique band. Annual dues are \$10. If you want to join or have questions, call or text Jim Barr at 497-2162 or email bandjamclub@gmail.com.









Be Fit

Sign-up today to get fit or stay fit with Be Fit! We offer three Yoga classes – Gentle, Yin and All Level, along with Barre Method, Pilates, Cardio & More, and Strength & Toning. Prospective members are invited to observe classes before deciding. If a member wants to try other classes, a \$3 fee will be collected; this is on a space available basis. Class schedules, registration details and updates can be found on the Club's bulletin boards at the fitness centers. For more information, call Nancy Sanders at 423-9039 or email scsfit@fastmail.us.

Beading and Jewelry

The Beading and Jewelry Club usually meets on the second, third and fourth Tuesday of the month in the Silver Room, 1 p.m., at Mountain Shadows. No experience necessary. Check out the Silver Room window for examples of our work. Ellen Crawford will resume beginners' classes sometime in 2021. You can reach her at 478-8806. Any other questions regarding the club please call Paula Nuzzo at 820-9343.

Bicycle

The Bicycle Club does group rides starting at the lower Desert Vista parking lot on Tuesdays and Thursdays and at Sun Shadows on Saturdays. Anyone with a bicycle and a helmet is more than welcome to join us for a ride. Don't worry about keeping up, we're just an easy-riding bunch of SOB's (Seniors on Bicycles). All rides currently start at 9 a.m. For more information, updates, and current ride start times, please email scherry69afa@gmail.com. To view photos from some of our rides, go to www.flickr.com/photos/suncitybikeclub/.

Billiards

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

Bocci Ball

Bocci will begin night play from Monday, April 26. Play will commence at 7 p.m. sharp on Mondays at Sun Shadows, and Thursdays at Desert Vista. Face masks must be worn. We hope you are all safe and healthy. Hope to see you all soon. For information, call Henrietta at 987-3456.

Book

The Sun City Summerlin Book Club is tentatively planning to meet on Thursday, May 13, in the Ballroom at Desert Vista. Space may be limited, so we will be asking for reservations in an upcoming email to members. Protocols for our health and safety will be used, including mask wearing, and temperature checks. Further protocols will be included in email. This is, of course, subject to updates

on directives. We also post updates by Facebook (Sun City Book Club). Book for May discussion is "Circling the Sun" by Paula Mc Lain. For more information, call Cherie at 541-233-6545 or email klipsan2@qmail.com.

Bridge, Duplicate

Sending my very best to all of you. I know we all deeply miss seeing one another and all the fun and challenge Duplicate Bridge offers. Looking forward to renewing those warm happy memories with each of you. For more information about our Club, check out our website at www.scsclubs.wixsite.com/duplicate-bridge or call Gloria at 341-1244, or Marilyn at 254-8245.

Bridge, Friday Night

We are not meeting at this time due to COVID-19 restrictions. For more information, call Mary LaFerney at 562-1550.

Bridge, Rubber Monday-Thursday

We are not meeting at this time due to COVID-19 restrictions. For more information, call Mary Ann Clark at 254-6943.

Bridge, Social Duplicate Supervised

Congrats to our March winners: Donna McDowell & Gail Yangas (65.28%), Marilyn Pekrul & Sue Pickell (68.75%), Marilyn Pekrul & Pat Rossi (69.05%). The road back to face-to-face bridge has been a long one, but we see the light at the end of the tunnel. We hope you will continue to bear with us as the plan to return to face-to-face play unfolds in 2021. In the meantime, our Club has gone virtual on Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon! We play on www.rsvpbridge.com and communicate by video. To play, go to www.discord.gg/eFEnK7S. Please feel free to contact Shelly Peretz at 708-610-3375 or peretz.shelly@gmail.com. Check out our website at www.bridgewebs.com/276519.

Bunco

It's hard to believe we haven't played since February 2020! Due to COVID-19 we are not sure when play will start up again. We are wishing all our members a safe and happy start to the year. Watch the Link for any updates. If you have any questions, please call Trudy at 838-9959, or Ruth Ann at 661-618-1613.

Canasta

Canasta players are looking forward to this pandemic being over. Lessons will resume when we start playing again. We normally meet at Mountain Shadows in the High Sierra Room on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Call Linda Collins at 918-630-7104 for more information. 2020 members will not pay dues again for 2021. New members will pay dues of \$10.



Ceramics

May is here! Mother's Day and Memorial Day are two occasions to celebrate. Stop by and check out our display windows in the arts and crafts building at Mountain Shadows. There might







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be a nice item for a Mother's Day gift. Our Club rooms are open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-noon. We have a sign-up sheet for beginners classes. For more information, contact President Linda Haber at (714) 686-1401.

Chicago/Midwest

Spring has sprung, and we've almost been "sprung" from our isolation/quarantine. There is light at the end of the tunnel, and hopefully that light will shine on the Chicago/Midwest Club. Keep the faith, and hopefully we'll see each other soon. For more information on this dynamic Club, call Myra at 838-3859.



Classical Music

The Classical Music Club is looking forward to the reopening of the Starbright Theatre! Movies will be shown there in April. We are currently putting togeth-

er our COVID-19 protocol. Our performers are rehearsing and soon, hopefully, this summer, we will have live music again in our theatre. Stay tuned for more info. Thank you for your patience. For more information, call Will Rydell at 580-0727. Pictured from left to right, The Las Vegas Piano Quintet: Adam Stiber, Ginger Gundlatch, Dr. Patrick Hsieh and his mother, Elizabeth LeTourneau and Will Rydell.

Computer

The next general meeting will be held on Thursday, May 6, via Zoom. Program details are on our website at www.scscc.club. You can join our Club at the session. Yearly dues are \$10. The Repair SIG is open on Tuesdays and is by reservation only. Register through our website. The Open Lab is on Saturdays 9 a.m.—noon. For information, go to our website at www.scscc.club or contact President Jeff Wilkinson by email at pres.scscc@gmail.com or 527-4056.

Conservatives

Until further notice, due to the COVID-19 directives, we will meet via Zoom on the third Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Visit our website at: www.scsconservatives.club/p/calendar.html for updates and the Zoom link to join meetings, or call Brenda Flank at 286-8957 or email scsconservativeclub@gmail.com. Our 2021 Officers are: President, Brenda Flank; Vice President, Sue Stitt; Secretary/Treasurer, Dennis Filangeri; Directors, Anne Green and Jay Sesto.

Cribbage

We welcome new players. We usually play partners format and strive to reach 400 points in a round. These are hard times with this virus, but please know we will gather again, and we will all be happy to be together and play our favorite game! Stay well friends! For information, call Linda Ray at 586-1007.









Dance Company

Under "normal" circumstances, we would now be entering our summer hiatus. Instead, we have been on hiatus due to COVID-19 for more than a year and are now going into the 2021 summer hiatus! We have very positive hopes that in September 2021, we will be back to regular activities. Dancing is the best exercise for your mental, and physical health. We plan to get back to tap, jazz, drill, and musical theater in the Fall. Until then, members should watch for our newsletters to keep up to date. If you want to join us, contact Jolynn at jolynnreid@gmail.com.

Dance Connection

You're invited to attend any of our Dance Connection Classes: Get Movin', Just Dance, Get Up & Dance, Beginner Line Dance, Dance Fit, Beginner & Intermediate Flamenco, Line Dance 1, I-Moves, BeMoved, and Showstoppers. Pick up a schedule at any fitness center or visit our website at www.scsclubs.wixsite.com/dance-connection. For questions, call Kris at 443-8759.

Euchre

The Euchre Club is a very social group. We normally play at Mountain Shadows at 6 p.m., on Wednesday evenings. While we haven't played in months, I am sure everyone is looking forward to resuming play soon. New members are always welcome, and you don't have to know how to play as lessons are available. Dues will be waived for current members in 2021. Please stay safe and healthy during this really difficult time. Call Gloria at 430-7785 with any questions.

French

We normally meet every Friday from 2-4 p.m., in separate rooms at Sun Shadows for beginners, intermediates and accomplished French speakers. Unfortunately, COVID-19 has prevented us from meeting until sometime in 2021. We'll make an announcement in the Link and on the bulletin boards as to when we'll reopen. In the meantime, don't forget to help solicit and encourage possible new members. For more information, please contact Willy Janssens at 707-495-5395.

Friends of the Summit

Due to COVID-19, our Club has not met since March 2020 and we miss you! Keep looking for announcements in the Link and emails about any upcoming changes. We support music at the Summit, including Friday night band night, Tuesday jazz night, and Monday blues night. If you have any questions or for more information, contact us at friendsofthesummitscs@gmail.com.

Gin Rummy

For information, call Linda Ray at 586-1007.

Golf, Guys and Gals

The Guys and Gals Golf Club May 16th tournament will be held at the Palm Valley Golf course. Check in is not later than 6:30 a.m.

with a 7:00 a.m. shotgun start. For tournament information contact Chris and Dave Klee at 702-254-2461. For membership information contact Sumiko Tatsue at 702-562-4856. Visit our website at www.suncityguysngals.com.

Golf, Ladies Executive



The Ladies Executive Golf Club is a fun and supportive group of women. We play every Tuesday morning at the beautiful Eagle Crest Golf Course. In May, tee time is at 7 a.m., with check-in by 6:30 a.m. Beginners to seasoned golfers are welcome to try out our Club twice, before joining. To join, or for more information, please visit our website at www.scslegc.com or contact our Membership Chair Sandy Wright at 661-478-0076. *Pictured, Ladies Executive Golf Club 2021 Officers*.

Golf, Men's 18 Hole

Gentlemen, we all have a responsibility to keep our golf courses in the best possible condition. We need to fill in our divots in the fairways, and repair ball marks on the greens. This only takes a few seconds to do. If we all did this, our courses would be in a lot better condition. So please take a few seconds to do this, and remember, keep golf carts 30 yards from the greens, and 30 feet if you have a handicap flag. For more information about our Club, contact President Phil Kapsimallis at 818-489-6076.

Golf, Men's Niners

We welcome golfers of all levels. Come join us for nine-hole events. Our weekly tournaments here on our Sun City courses will continue every Thursday morning. As of Saturday, May 1, tee-offs begin at 7 a.m. We are hopeful that out-of-town golf trips, and our Octoberfest picnic will take place this fall. Membership applications are available at each pro shop. For more information, please contact our Membership Chairman Louie Medrano at (661) 478-0182.

Golf, Women's

If you are now, were once, or hope to be a golfer, our SCS Women's Golf Club is exactly where you want to be! The members are fun and supportive both on and off our courses. A "buddy" will be assigned to you to show you the ropes and introduce you to our members and our fabulous golf staff. Our play day is Tuesday mornings from 7-8 a.m., depending on the season. We usually have a monthly meeting, with lunch. To join or for more informa-







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Gun

The COVID-19 crisis, and in-person meeting restrictions have wreaked havoc on the officer's abilities to perform membership services including membership applications, dues processing, and communications. We are working on shoots at the Clark County Shooting Complex for 2021. Whether new to firearms or an old hand in the shooting arts, our Club is for you. Membership includes retired firearm instructors, former law enforcement, and military personnel, as well as residents new to gun ownership or shooting. We have lists of classes, places to shoot, gunsmiths, and CCW permit instructors. Please contact President Tim Emmitt at 312-235-9068 or TEmmitt7777@outlook.com.



Hiking

Our next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 6, at 8:30 a.m., via Zoom. An email will be sent to members with a link to join the meeting. Monday hikes have resumed in small

groups, RSVP basis only. Emails are sent to members on the Thursday prior to the hike date with all pertinent information, and the ability to RSVP. A separate email is sent for each hike. RSVP for one hike per Monday, and cancel if necessary, so that a fellow hiker may participate. All hikes leave from the Northeast corner of the Pinnacle parking lot. First time hikers must call Coordinator Ann Cronin at 737-5758.

Investment

For more information, please feel free to contact President Steve Commander at 304-1768.

Italian

Unless there is a change in the COVID-19 protocols, the May Italian Club dinner-meeting is cancelled. Should the situation change, all members will receive an email notification advising of the change and what the venue will be. Please be patient; this, too, will pass. In the meantime, be careful and stay healthy. For Club information, call George Pucine at 242-3707.

Jewish Friendship

We were hoping to be able to meet as most of our members are fully vaccinated. However, due to the COVID-19 guidelines we are not able to meet yet. We will definitely inform you by email as soon as anything changes. In the meantime, continue to follow the rules, and hopefully we will have a better 2021 than 2020. For information about our Club, call President Ed Mathews at 285-8330.



Krafty Kritters

We're open at the multipurpose room at Desert Vista Tuesdays 1-3 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon, to knit, crotchet, and craft; as well as Thursdays 1-3 p.m., for decorative tole painting. Come join us, and make new friends! You'll never know how fun and easy it is to craft until you try it! Annual dues are \$10. Our handsfree water bottle holders made from recycled plastic bags are on sale for \$2.00 each! Come and stock up at this great price! We accept

donations of yarn and craft materials. They can be dropped off during our regular hours. For more information, call Helene Winkler at 916-4663. *Pictured, Sue Lawrence presenting her beautiful poster*.

Liberal

Liberal Club meetings are normally held on the first Monday of each month. All regular meetings are usually held at Desert Vista Community Center, beginning at 7 p.m. However, because of the meeting room capacity limitations in place due to the pandemic, it is impossible for us to accommodate our members with live programs. Current members will be kept informed of developments via email. If you would like additional information, send an email to President Rick Cornstuble at glen1co@aol.com for a prompt response or, leave a message for Rick at 1-765-430-4400.

Library

As we are writing this, the Libraries remain closed due to COVID-19. Nevertheless, we still have a few books available to borrow. Books can be collected at the front entrance of the Mountain Shadows building, facing Del Webb. Our meetings are quarterly, and dues are \$1, but due to the concern of health issues, there will be no Club meetings until the libraries reopen. For information contact Cheryl at 541-233-6545, or email klipsan2@gmail.com. Please stay well.

Mah Jongg

Do you want to have fun? Do you want to meet new friends? Then Mah Jongg is your game. If you're new to Mah Jongg, there's no need to worry, our teacher, Sharon Chaiken will get you started. We usually have some special lunches celebrating certain holidays. If you are interested in joining, call Joan Gary at 440-773-7454.

Men's

After a year of limited activity, we can restart some of our Club's great events. We are holding our monthly group meetings, featuring interesting guest speakers by Zoom. We are also holding regu-









lar small group discussions. Our annual Aviator's co-ed game night has been booked for Monday, May 24. We are also planning a tour of the Allegiant stadium. When restrictions allow, our usual activities such as breakfasts, lunches, walks, happy hours, and discussion groups will resume. Stay tuned for further announcements! Great events and great friends await you. For more information, call Alan at 847-558-5423.

Military and Friends

Join us for fun and comradeship. Please call Chris Oelerich at 970-274-8230, or Rick Cornstuble at 765-430-4400 for information.



Model Builders

After working from home for over a year, our Club members are finally returning to the Club workshops. There will be no Club meetings between May and September. Our next Club meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 13, at 10:30 a.m., via Zoom. The goal is excel-

lence in scale model building (in wood plastic), as well as model rail-roading featuring our extensive HO layout. Club members are also involved in leather crafting, wood carving, and doll house building. We welcome new members. For information, contact Bruce Adams at 463-9921.

Musicmakers

We hope to have happy music sounds from the Musicmakers. We are happy to have new residents and existing residents, sing four-part harmony with us. Due to COVID-19, Musicmakers are not able to begin rehearsals yet. We still have a song in our hearts (and possibly the shower). Hopefully, it will not be too much longer until we can start singing together again. For information, contact Darlene Vaughan at popoagieranch@hotmail.com or 307-330-8421.

Neighborhood Preparedness Team

The community organization is dedicated to advance safety education to Sun City Summerlin residents in response to consequences of a natural, industrial, or criminal-related danger. The Team promotes safety techniques in a partnership with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Approximately 100 resident volunteers lead neighborhood watch teams that oversee properties on 85 streets throughout Sun City Summerlin. Call Erik Braun at 608-385-3558 or email nptscs@gmail.com.

New York

Are you from New York, New Jersey, or Connecticut? Or like socializing with people from there? Or talking about your Tri-State area experiences? We usually meet on the first Wednesday of each month

at 7 p.m., at Desert Vista. We will reconvene our meetings as soon as we are permitted. We are happy to announce that the 2020 officers will remain in their positions for 2021. Additionally, 2021 dues are waived for all 2020 due paying members. For more information, or to get on our email list send an email to SCSNYClub@gmail.com or contact Brenda Izen at 233-4473.



Organ, Piano and Keyboard

April showers bring May flowers – maybe not here, but the flowers are still blooming. You can bloom too, by learning a new talent. Why not try learning to play the organ, piano, or keyboard, or brush up on a longlost talent? If you have ever been interested in learning how to play, or expanding your capabilities, it's time to

give us a try. We meet on Tuesdays from 9-10 a.m., at the Pinnacle. After our meeting "MUSICALITY 101" commences at 10 a.m. Musicians and singers get together to create beautiful music. Bring your instrument to participate. For information, call Marti at 683-4112.

Pan

We are on hiatus until we can play cards without social distancing. Pan has everything the card player looks for - fun packed with a combination of skill and luck. It is played with 8 decks of cards with the 8's 9's and 10's removed. For information, contact Judy at 813-777-3416, or Sandy at 949-742-4663 or email scspanclub@gmail.com. Look us up on YouTube, Sun City Pan Club Learning. Have a wonderful Mother's Day. Hope to see all of you soon. Please remember to give thanks to the Sun City Administrative professionals who have worked so hard for all of us. We look forward to playing again at Mountain Shadows.



Photography

Russ Colletta, a local photographer who has won juried awards for his landscape photos, and who has extensively explored rural Nevada and ghost towns, will present "The Vast, Diverse Nevada Outback" during our May Zoom meeting. Learn how to improve your photos and discover areas in the desert that surrounds us. Details about how to join our 7 p.m., Thursday, May 13, Zoom













meeting can be found at www.photography-scslv.club/p/about-club.html. For more information, contact Norman Wright at 255-5545. Our members range from novice to professional photographers, and all are invited to join. Photograph by Maria Riach.



Pickleball

Open Play is every Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday from 7-11 a.m. Ladies Club Play is Monday, Wednesday, (organized matches) and Friday (open play) from 8-10 a.m. We

invite residents to come see the play and join our Club. The pickleball courts are located at Desert Vista by the Security office. If you set up matches in the afternoon/evening (outside of Club play times), all players must check-in at the monitor station with their association cards. For more information, call Suzanne Esber at (714) 478-1653 or shesber@gmail.com. Visit our website at www.scspickleball.com. *Pictured, Liane Emerson and Pam Standen ready at the net*.

Pinochle

Are you new to Pinochle, or do you need a couple of brush-up lessons? We normally have members who can book a time to meet with you prior to playing with the Club. The Pinochle Club would normally meet for double and single deck pinochle every Tuesday at Mountain Shadows. This Club is so much fun! For information, please call Sandy at 925-642-6764.



Quilting

Spring has sprung for Sun City Quilters. If you have new grandbabies, and want to give them a handmade quilt, our quilt room is the place to shop on Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m. Our quilters are busy coordinating projects for various charities. Purchase tickets for our annual raffle quilt. You can get six tickets for \$5 or \$1

each. Our meetings are the second Monday of each month, via Zoom. If you would like to become a member or for more information, go to our website at www.scsquiltclub.org or send an email to scsquiltclub@gmail.com or call Kathy Panfili at 550-3964.

Racquetball

Singles play continues while doubles play will be re-evaluated once government regulations permit. The Club will continue its

quarterly member prize draw in 2021. New members of all skill levels are always welcome. Lessons can be arranged to bring you up to speed or remove some rust from your game! Court time slots are available for members at Mountain Shadows while COVID-19 protocols remain in effect. See you on the court! Questions? Call Greg at 812-0082 or Pete at 419-420-5175.

Residents' Forum

Residents' Forum has been complying with the COVID-19 guidelines but is looking forward to a time in the not-too-distant future when we can host some of our popular events. All residents of Sun City are members of Residents' Forum. There are no dues or fees, and all our events are free. Our motto is "Where Neighbors Become Friends" and we hope that is true. We are all volunteers and hope to see you at one or more of our future festive events. In the meantime, stay safe! For more information, please call Julie Zerbel at 512-775-1309.

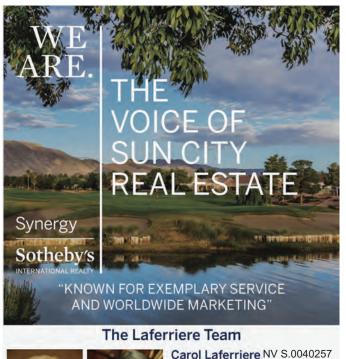
R.V.



All Aboard! The RV Club had a great April caravan through Moab, Mesa Verde, and the South Rim of the Grand Canyon. It has been a terrific year so far, with trips around the region to Arizona, California, Colorado, and Utah. Take a peek at our past trips on our website at www.suncitylvrv.club/trips/past-trips to see and read about the fun. May's campout is in Big Bear, and then we break for the summer. For more information, check out our Club website at www.suncitylvrv.club, or contact Jim Kobolt at 661-728-8646. Join the fun! Safe travels!

Sawdusters

Dues for prior 2021 members is \$30, and new members \$40. Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 2, at 9 a.m., at the wood shop. When entering the shop, we follow all COVID-19 Guidelines; take your temperature and social distancing. Face masks are mandatory. Before leaving the shop, clean all areas and machines that you have used. Do not drop off wood or other items by the garage area, or in front of the wood shop. Donated wood is welcome, but someone must be there to accept it. We do small repairs for residents. For more information, call Bev at 838-2621 or the wood shop at 240-1325.







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Then sign up for Think Link-Tuesday Newsday @ SunCityLink.com. You will receive up-to-date information on what's been happening in the community.

Remember to WEAR YOUR MASK AND practice SOCIAL DISTANCING.

Security Patrol

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

Sewing (Just Sew)

We are currently sewing Mah Jongg card holders. The holders are available for purchase in the sewing room. Visit the sewing room at Mountain Shadows on Tuesdays between 9-11 a.m., and Thursdays between 9 a.m.-noon. Thank you to all that have donated fabric, notions, yarn, trim, and patterns. These donations are greatly appreciated and are used in our charity projects. Yarn donations are needed. Hopefully, regular meetings will resume in September. Visit our website at www.scsclubs.wixsite/scsjustsew.For more information, contact President Judy Hatcher at 341-8554.

Silver Foxes

The Club classes are back meeting and following all COVID-19 rules in place. Join us for low-impact aerobics with Richard Simmons DVD tapes and reap the rewards of improved cardiovascular health, increase muscle tone, and overall fitness. New members are welcome to "get moving" with us at Sun Shadows on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 10 a.m. For additional information, call Diana Doorly at 203-5488 or Mary Ann Tricoli at 228-4614. Wishing everyone is safe and well during this trying time.



Silver, Lapidary & Glass Fusion

We are located at Mountain Shadows, and we are patiently waiting for the full reopening of our rooms. COVID-19 is in retreat.

Small numbers are working with a monitor from 8:30-10:30 a.m., every day, except Tuesday and Sunday. Kiln firing is available on the days our rooms are open. Visit our window displays to see what members have been doing during the shutdown. Our President, Judy Hoenk is planning an Open House for old and new members with sign-up sheets for a review class. Updated information will be sent via email. For more information, visit our website at www.scsclubs.wixsite.com/slg-club or contact Judy at 286-2336.

Silvertones

Due to COVID-19, the Silvertones had to cancel the entire past season. We miss being together at rehearsals and performing our holiday and spring concerts. We hope to resume our regular schedule in the fall. The Silvertones chorus is a diverse mix of over 60 tal-

ented singers under the superb direction of George Pucine, with accompaniment from the exceptional Tim Cooper. We rehearse on Thursdays from 12:45-3 p.m., in the music room at Pinnacle. Current and prospective members will be contacted with pertinent information as it becomes available. For more information, contact President Marty Myers at 256-6646.

Social Club

If you like to have fun and meet new friends, you are invited to join us. We usually have lots of events and activities every month from Lunch Bunch, Wine Socials, and BYOBs, to Hands for Charity, Hiking, Game Night, and Supper Club to name a few. Meet your neighbors, start a conversation, and cultivate friendships. Find us on Facebook under SCS Social Club. For more information, email Sofia Castille at the.scs.social.club@gmail.com.

Softball Men's

With two leagues and seven teams accommodating players of all skill levels, consider joining our Club. Each team plays league games twice a week with batting practice held every Saturday at Sun City's Pinnacle Field (one of the best softball fields in the West). If you are interested in joining us or if you would like more information, please call Vice President Ron Kozel at 586-322-6014. Election of officers will be Monday, May 3, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Pinnacle Softball Field.

Spanish

Hola! Classes have stopped due to COVID-19. When resumed, Absolute Beginners, Intermediate Conversation, and Advanced Spanish classes will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m., Sun Shadows. For information call Norm Hirata at 503-4584.



Stained Glass

This project was completed by Dave Wignall. He does very good work! He is not only a member but our Vice President. You can always depend on him to do anything pertaining to Stained Glass. We hope that you enjoyed Easter and Passover. Our Club is open, with

special COVID-19 restrictions! For more information, call our President Mike Drace at 970-2442, or our Vice President David Wignall at 880-7081. They will be happy to answer any questions! We are in the Craft Wing at Mountain Shadows on Del Webb Blvd. When you are able, come in and become a member!

Sunshine Service

Our warehouse is open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-11 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. Call the Warehouse at 341-9741 to verify hours. Updated information on schedules and membership can be found at www.scssunshineservice.com. We will advise of any updates closer to the time. We are taking reservations to ensure we stay within room capacity. We loan medical equipment and children's equipment to Sun City residents. Our warehouse is next to

the Security Patrol office at Desert Vista. We also collect aluminum tabs, Campbell's Soup labels, and food donations for charity.

Swim

Swim Club is open to all residents. Qualified instructors teach non-swimmers to swim, swimmers to swim better, and can help you train for the Nevada Senior Games. Over 35 people have learned how to swim through individual attention from our coaches. Our competitive swimmers took more medals at the 2017 Nevada Senior Games than any other group. We have exclusive use of the Desert Vista indoor pool on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9-10 a.m. Contact us at scs.swimclub@gmail.com, or call Jim Ferriter at 917-656-7566. Membership is \$10 per year.

Table Tennis

Play is singles play only. 6' distancing is in effect and masks must be worn at all times. Play at Pinnacle is limited to 16 members and Sun Shadows, 7. Play times at Pinnacle are Sunday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, 9:30 a.m.-noon; Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Saturday, 4-6 p.m. Times at Sun Shadows are Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-8 p.m. For more information, contact Marilyn at (412) 849-6092.

Tai Chi

It is unlikely that we will have a May in-person officer candidate slate meeting. Please make sure we have your email address so we can notify you of any changes. Classes are at Desert Vista. Annual dues are \$5, payable by check only. Class schedule: **Monday:** 2 p.m., Beginners Staying Strong with Tai Chi & Chi Gong, Yang 24. 3 p.m., Yang 37. **Tuesday:** 9 a.m., Yang 108 (Mountain Shadows). 1 p.m., Introduction to Tai Chi. **Wednesday:** 1 p.m., Staying Strong with Tai Chi. 2 p.m., Yang 24 & 108, Mixed 48. **Friday:** 1 p.m., Introduction to Tai Chi. 2 p.m., Yang 24 & 108, Mixed 48. 3 p.m., Yang 37. **Saturday:** 10 a.m. Staying Strong with Tai Chi. For more information, call Mery Finkle at 228-8417 or Jim Ko at 586-7787, or email taichi10630@gmail.com.

Tennis

Playoffs for the Singles and Mixed Doubles Challenge Ladder is on Saturday, May 8th. Walter's free lessons have been popular. They are for all residents (beginners or experienced), meeting COVID-19 rules. Regular group drill is Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. Our Club welcomes players of all skill levels. Join our Tuesday, Friday, or Saturday mixed doubles, or Wednesday open play. We can also pair you with other players. \$10 annual dues. Contact Sandy Biedryck at 949-742-4663 or Walter Pratt at 675-5823. Check out our website at www.suncitytennisclub.com.

Theatre (Community)

We want to let you know that we will be back and ready to go when we get the word. The members of our Club, and our incredible audience here in Sun City are too important for us not to be excited about our next grand opening at the Starbright Theatre. We cannot wait to send you more information, so please keep watching our monthly updates in the Link magazine. We wish you

health, wealth, and happiness. For more information about our Club, contact Howard Shapiro at 323-401-0909.

Travel (Local)

The Club is not meeting at this time until local entertainment starts to happen again. Stay safe, and until we meet again. For more information, call Marise 242-2704 or Sharon at 838-4319.

WateRobics

WateRobics classes are held at Sun Shadows, Monday-Friday at 9-9:45 a.m., and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12-12:45 p.m. Sessions are led by certified instructors who offer modifications to meet various physical limitations. If you're new to Sun City and are looking for a great workout, please join us for two free classes to see if it's a good fit for you. For information, contact Debbie Morrow at Debbie_morrow@hotmail.com or Ana Maria Chaves at 979-9759.

Women's

We are eagerly waiting for approval for our usual meetings on the third Thursday of the month at Desert Vista at 11:30 a.m., to resume. Join our Club for fun activities such as themed meetings with contests and prizes, recognition of members' birthdays, excursions, speakers, and great entertainment. Our stellar annual event, the catered high tea is now scheduled tentatively for Thursday, November 18. Our Holiday party is planned for Thursday, December 16. For further Club information, contact Judy at 242-0727 or Mary at 341-6734.

Writer's Workshop

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, we have suspended our four weekly Monday workshop meetings. As soon as meetings can be resumed, we will advise everyone. We miss our members and hope that all is well. For additional information contact our President Maxine Engel-Muccigrosso at 360-1863.

Yoga

Classes are held at Desert Vista on Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday from 8-9:30 a.m. Social distancing rules apply. You must wear a mask on the mat while doing yoga. Monthly fees: one class a week \$20; two classes a week \$35; three classes a week \$45. One-time trial class is \$5. For more information, please call Tim at 462-6257 or Dusty at 503-476-6875.

Zoom Zoom

Classes are back and with a few modifications. Sundance room is limited to 18, so, first come, first served. We are a fitness Club with various classes who work out to Zumba® music. Aerobics, toning, balance, and stretching are addressed. Classes are 50 minutes long, and are at Sun Shadows, Tuesday, and Thursday at 9 a.m., Aqua Zumba, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m., in the indoor pool. Zumba Toning on Saturday at 11 a.m., and Zumba Toning BD (Belly Dancing) on Monday at 11 a.m. Any questions contact Marla Fair at 498-8218 or Ruth Cuti at 546-5465. Try any class for free. Fee schedule available at each class. Have fun, get fit, and get your Zumba® on!



May Trivia

There is a \$10 Starbucks card for the first person who can answer all the Trivia questions for May. Email: Link@suncitrylv.com or call 702-966-1436.

Question A: How many countries are in Africa?

Question B: What do you call a group of Flamingos?

Question C: How many segments in most oranges?

Question D: Compared to a

Dung Beatle how many pounds
would you have to push to keep up?

Answers revealed in next month's issue



Question C: Volcanos have all those geological features.

Question D: Mr. Potato head was the first toy to be advertised on TV

SUB-HOA LIST

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

		Mgmt.	No.			Mgmt.	No.
Sub-Assoc.	Mgmt. Co.	Phone	Units	Sub-Assoc.	Mgmt. Co.	Phone	Units
Arbuckle Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	48	Hemet Dr.	Cmnty Mgt. Group	942-2500	39
Argents Hill Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	42	Hunter Springs Dr.	Level Property Mgt.	433-0149	16
Banora Point Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	12	Junction Hill Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	84
Big Green Lane	Pinnacle Cmnty Ass Mgt.	405-3300	24	Lightning Ridge Dr.	Sierra Cmnty Mgt. LLC	754-6313	54
Big Timber Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	28	Linkview Dr.	Desert Cmnty Mgt.	982-0430	98
Blue Bell Dr.	The Mgt. Trust	835-6904	27	Litchfield Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	58
Breakers Creek Dr.	The Mgt. Trust	835-6904	23	Mountain Gate Dr.	Desert Cmnty Mgt.	982-0430 X-1	02 24
Cog Hill Lane	Linda Bucar	233-0223	60	Palmridge Dr.	Nevada Cmnt Mgt.	222-2391 X-1	09 56
Dark Peak Dr.	Hank Falstad	649-7575	12	Pomona Dr.	Nevada Cmnty Mgt.	222-2391	39
Desert Butte Dr.	Prime Cmnty Mgt.	869-0937	32	Prairie Hill Dr.	The Mgt. Trust	835-6904	35
Desert Crystal Dr.	Prime Cmnty Mgt.	869-0937	30	Quail Ridge Dr.	Desert Cmnty Mgt.	982-0430	66
Desert Holly Dr.	Sandy Krause	405-9902	42	Ridgeville St.	AMS Mgt. Group, LLC	368-3700	16
Eagle Valley Dr.	AMS Mgt. Group, LLC	368-3700	38	Showcase Dr.	Nevada Cmnty Mgt.	222-2391	100
Echo Mesa Dr.	Nevada Cmnty Mgt.	222-2391	37	Sun City Nbh. Maint	. Terra West/Martha Ayon	362-6262	459
Evening Star Dr.	Prime Cmnty Mgt.	869-0937	15	Sundial Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	44
Fairway View Dr.	The Mgt. Trust	835-6904	28	Tumble Brook Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	22
Faiss Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	47	Valley Downs Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	53
Fresh Spring Dr.	Sierra Cmnty Mgt. LLC	754-6313	54	Villa Ridge Dr.	Desert Cmnty Mgt.	982-0430	52
Gemstone Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	48	Willowrich Dr.	Cmnty Mgt. Group	942-2500	36
Grand Mesa Dr.	Adept Mgt. Services	645-1210	41				

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MOTIONS

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.

Meeting of the Executive Board of Directors

Due to COVID-19 Restrictions Owner attendance was limited to internet or telephone

April 6, 2021

MOTIONS

Board Members in Attendance by person: Dick Clark, Jeff Rorick, Ellen Bachman, Leo Crawford, Ken Resnik.

Board Members in Attendance by remote connection: John Berthelsen, Sandy Krause and Gerry Sokolski – joined meeting at 7:15pm.

Board Member Absent: Jim Akers

Acceptance of the Agenda

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to approve the acceptance of the Agenda for the April 6, 2021, meeting of the Executive Board of Directors as amended, 1. to move Roman Numeral VII, New Business, Section A, page 14, Property Value Issue to the front of the Agenda prior to Unfinished Business, Sierra Heights, 2. Add to the Agenda the Administrative Directive, an email sent by Ms. Mills to the first order of business on the Agenda and make a motion. 3. Under Roman Numeral VII, New Business, Section K Global Music Licensing Rights, page 20 staff requested to revise the motion when we get to that item.

SECOND by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED 7 in favor-0-2 Absent, Gerry Sokolski and Jim Akers.

Acceptance of Consent Calendar

MOTION by Ellen Bachman that there being no objection to **approve** items **B through G** on the Consent Calendar that these items be adopted and the full text of the resolutions, reports or recommendations contained be recorded in the Minutes of this meeting, (with the removal of

Item, A – Executive Board of Directors Minutes from the March 9, 2021, meeting and place it on the Agenda).

SECOND by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED 7 in favor-0-2 Absent, Gerry Sokolski and Jim Akers.

Approval of the Board of Directors Meeting Minutes, March 9, 2021.

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to **approve** the Minutes from the March 9, 2021, meeting of the Board of Directors.

SECOND by Ken Resnik.

MOTION PASSED 5 in favor-1 opposed, Sandy Krause, 1 offline, John Berthelsen, and 2 absent, Gerry Sokolski, Jim Akers.

Executive Director - Administrative Directive

MOTION by Dick Clark to adopt Items 1-5 on the Administrative Directive as amended to include under Item #2a, a Board member as Chair of the Committee, may contact staff member at any time.

MOTION PASSED 5 in favor-2 opposed, Sandy Krause, John Berthelsen, **2 Absent,** Gerry Sokolski, Jim Akers.

Request from 22 Sierra Heights Drive Owners that the SCSCAI Board reconsiders their actions in regard to a Complaint from the 22 Sierra Heights Drive Owners against the Neighborhood Maintenance Association (NMA) regarding trees on the NMA property that the 22 Sierra Heights Drive Owners deem a nuisance because they block their view of the city from their property.

MOTION by Sandy Krause that per the letter received by twenty-two (22) Owners on Sierra Heights Drive, that the SCSCAI Board of Directors revisit the issue of the Neighborhood Maintenance Association trees impacting the property values of twenty-two Sierra Heights

Drive Owners, by limiting and impeding the view from the backyards of these premium lot homes.

MOTION FAILED, NO SECOND.

Property Value Issue

MOTION by Dick Clark to approve to seek an attorney opinion regarding the impact and/or responsibility of Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. Board as it relates to issues involving property values of Owners whose values may be affected by actions or inactions taken by the Sun City Summerlin Community Association Board of Directors that may affect all or some of the Properties located in Sun City Summerlin Community Association.

SECOND by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 6 in favor-**0-2** abstentions-Leo Crawford, Ken Resnik and **1 Absent**, Jim Akers.

Ratification of the Sales Tax Audit

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to **ratify** the payment of past unpaid sales tax in the amount of \$26,511.48 for the period January 1, 2018 through December 31, 2020 and note that based on making the payment in full prior to May 1, 2021 that we may qualify for partial or full amnesty and not have to pay the \$2,655.02 in penalties or the \$4.374.20 in interest.

SECOND by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

Appointment of Architectural Review Committee Membership

MOTION by John Berthelsen to **appoint** the following Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., Owner to the Architectural Review Committee as a voting member *Jerry Adams*.

SECOND by Sandy Krause.

MOTION PASSED 7 in favor-0-2 Absent Gerry Sokolski and Jim Akers. Gerry Sokolski offline.

MOTION by John Berthelsen to **appoint** the following Sun City Summerlin Community

Association, Inc., Owner to the Architectural Review Committee as a voting member *Ken Caroccia*.

SECOND by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED, 4 in favor, 3 opposed, Leo Crawford, Ellen Bachman, Ken Resnik and 2 Absent, Gerry Sokolski and Jim Akers. Gerry Sokolski offline.

MOTION by John Berthelsen to **appoint** the following Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., Owner to the Architectural Review Committee as a voting member *Jola Oliver*.

SECOND by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 7 in favor, 0-2 Absent Gerry Sokolski and Jim Akers. Gerry Sokolski offline.

MOTION by John Berthelsen to **appoint** the following Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., Owner to the Architectural Review Committee as a voting member *Wendell Phillips*.

SECOND by Ken Resnik.

MOTION PASSED 7 in favor, 0-2 Absent Gerry Sokolski and Jim Akers. Gerry Sokolski offline.

MOTION by John Berthelsen to **appoint** the following Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., Owners to the Architectural Review Committee as alternate members *Frank Martin*, and *Mike Stewart*. **SECOND** by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 7-0-2 Absent, Gerry Sokolski and Jim Akers. Gerry Sokolski offline.

Request for Versa Cleaning Machine Waxie for Disinfecting and Bacteria Removal in Restrooms, Locker Rooms, Showers and Pool Decks.

MOTION by Dick Clark to **approve** the purchase of three (3) Waxie Versa High Performance Cleaning caddies from Waxie Sanitary Supply at a cost of \$4,164.45 each with total amount for the machines \$12,493.35, upcharge \$7.75 and tax of \$1,046.97 making total expenditure of

\$13,548.07. This is for disinfection of the Sun City Summerlin Community Centers, to be paid out of the 2020/2021 Operating Expense Budget, COVID-19 line.

SECOND by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers

Request by Food & Beverage to Increase Prices at Tavern at the Falls & the Summit Restaurant

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to amend a request to increase pricing on menu items for both the Summit Restaurant and the Tavern at the Falls Restaurant. The Executive Director and the Food & Beverage Manager is authorized to do a percentage increase or a dollar increase not to exceed the two (2) dollars increase on all meals for both Locations.

SECOND by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

2021-2022 Budget Ratification

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to approve the Finance Committee recommendation to the Board of Directors that the annual assessment for 2021/2022 fiscal year be set at \$1,647.00 (\$137.25/month) and allocated as follows: \$1,530.24 for Operating, \$28.66 for New Capital, and \$88.10 for Reserves, and send the necessary budget information out to the Owners with a ballot for them to vote to ratify or deny the 2021/2022 budget. The ballot packet will include all the information required by NRS 116, as well a letter signed by the SCSCAI Board of Directors. The packet to be mailed once the SCSCAI Board of Directors has had ample time to review and amend if needed the letter from the SCSCAI Board.

SECOND by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 7 in favor, 1 opposed, Leo Crawford 1 Absent, Jim Akers.

<u>Ratification of Wall Repair Damage - Lake</u> <u>Mead & 215</u>

MOTION by Dick Clark to **approve** the amount of \$4,850.00 to be paid to Sierra Masonry to

repair the damaged wall located at Lake Mead Boulevard & 215 and SCSCAI. This will be paid from the Operating Account and reimbursed to the operating account once we receive payment from the driver's insurance carrier, Allstate Insurance.

SECOND by Gerry Sokolski.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

Huntress Cyber Security Agent

MOTION by Jeff Rorick to **approve** the recommendation from the IT Committee to install Huntress Cyber Security Agent software on ninety-two (92) workstations and six servers at a cost of \$490.00 a month, this is unbudgeted operating expense.

SECOND by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 7-0-1 absent, Jim Akers. *Dick Clark out of the room for motion.

Realtors & Trial Period of Real Estate Signage

MOTION by John Berthelsen to approve the recommendation of the Community Standards office, that based on non-compliance by many of the Realtors, SCSCAI discontinue the trial period allowing directional Open House Realtor signage to be placed on the SCSCAI common areas at the end of the day on Sunday, April 18, 2021, and to go back to the guidance of not allowing open house signs.

SECOND by Gerry Sokolski.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers

401 K Audit Proposal - Pension Assurance, LLP

MOTION by Gerry Sokolski to **approve** the proposal from Pension Assurance, LLP to perform the Annual 401K Audit for period of January 1, 2020, through December 31, 2020, in the amount of \$8,000.00. This is a budgeted operating expense. **SECOND** by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

Global Music Licensing Rights

MOTION by Ellen Bachman to **approve** to have staff continue their investigation to determine if

we need to enter into a contract with Global Music and proceed as required with notification to the Board of Directors on the findings.

SECOND by Ken Resnik.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

Request to Use Mountain Shadows for Golf Outings

MOTION by Ken Resnik to approve the request to allow use of the Mountain Shadows Community Center for three (3) Golf Gatherings - Monday, May 17, 2021 for the PGA Annual meeting, Saturday, May 22, 2021, Lions Club Golf Outing and Sunday, June 13, 2021, the Gordie Hill Memorial with the Governor's COVID-19 guidelines in place.

SECOND by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

Proceeding with Hearings on Outstanding Violations

MOTION by John Berthelsen to approve the request from SCSCAI Staff to proceed as follows for outstanding violations that received their first notification letter between September 1, 2020 and January 21, 2021, send the wording from the first violation letter with the current Fine Schedule adopted at the December 8, 2020 Board of Directors Meeting attached to the letter. Follow up in 14 days to see if the violation has been cured and if it has not, proceed with the sending the second letter and issuing a Hearing date for the month of June 2021, on a date that complies with the notification schedule as stated in NRS 116. The Hearing to be held as stated in the current Complaint and Hearing Protocol adopted at the October 13, 2020 Board of Directors Meeting.

SECOND by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

MOTION by John Berthelsen to **approve** the request from SCSCAI Staff to proceed as follows for outstanding violations that received their first notification letter between February 1, 2021 and

March 14, 2021, follow up to see if the violation has been cured and if it has not, proceed with the sending the second letter and issuing a Hearing date for the month of May 2021, on a date that complies with the notification schedule as stated in NRS 116. The Hearing to be held as stated in the current Complaint and Hearing Protocol adopted at the October 13, 2020 Board of Directors Meeting.

SECOND by Ellen Bachman.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.

ADJOURNMENT:

MOTION by Ken Resnik, that there being no further business to come before the Board of Directors, that the meeting be adjourned at 9:42 pm.

SECOND by Jeff Rorick.

MOTION PASSED 8-0-1 Absent, Jim Akers.



TRENDING: From the Executive Director



People Walking on the Golf Course

Just a reminder, pedestrians and dogs are not allowed on our golf courses at any time. Some of you may come from areas where in the winter when the course is closed, early morning or late afternoon people may be allowed to use the courses for walking.

Our courses are not only open year-round, between maintenance and tee-times our courses are either being maintained or golfed on all daylight hours.

There are many safety reasons why pedestrians should not be on the courses at any time, some you may not have thought of;

- The courses are designed to be accessed by golf carts, the ground, turf, and cart paths were not built and are not maintained for walking.
- Walking while golfers are on the course is dangerous. According to Golf Digest, an estimated 40,000 people each year seek emergency medical treatment due to injuries caused by errant golf balls and flying club heads. A golf ball hit by a golfer can be traveling as fast as 148 mph or more.
- When there are no golfers on the course, we are maintaining the courses with chemicals, fertilizers, and watering with non-potable water. While none of

these things are poisonous, you certainly do not want to subject yourself or your pet to them.

- We use large noisy equipment on the courses. Our workers know where the golfers are and know how to look out for them. The same cannot be said about pedestrians and dogs.
- Our golf courses have no lighting and do not have pedestrian walks so they can be dangerous for you to walk on.
- Coyotes have dens on our courses, and we would hate to see your pet attacked or you injured trying to protect your pet.

Seasonal golf courses have the flexibility of allowing people and pets on their courses during the winter months when there is no maintenance, watering or fertilizing, since our courses are open year-round, we have limited hours to care for our courses and we do put chemicals down during the times no one is to be on the course.

For your safety, safety of your guests and safety of your pet, please do not access the golf course for any purpose other than to golf and then do so by checking in at the Pro Shop during business hours.

Thank you,

Mitzi Mills, Executive Director

TRENDING: From the Executive Director



Dog Owners

Acronyms:

SCSCAI = Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.

CC&R's = Declaration of

Covenants, Conditions, Restrictions, Assessments, Charges, Servitude, Liens, Reservations and Easements.

Sun City Summerlin is a beautiful community that offers miles of sidewalks lined with beautiful landscape and greenbelt areas where dog owners can walk their dogs. Unfortunately, the acts of irresponsible dog owners impact all dog owners that live in SCSCAI.

If you are a dog owner and enjoy being able to take your dog to the greenbelts or allowing them to walk off the sidewalk in the common areas, then please take a moment to review the following. Responsible Dog Owner guidelines that are being violated by a few and could threaten the use of these areas by the majority of dog owners who without prompting follow these guidelines all the time.

I often say the luckiest dogs are those who live in Sun City Summerlin. Their owners love them and take such wonderful care of them but being a responsible dog owner is much more than just loving, feeding, providing veterinary care and grooming your dog. It also involves the following elements.

Disposal of Dog Waste - The Association does not employ people or a third-party company to police the miles and miles of sidewalk or

acres of greenbelts to pick up dog waste. This would need to be done on a daily basis and I cannot even imagine what it would cost, and I am sure that our 7,781 Owners do not want to foot the bill for those people who walk their dogs and do not pick up after them. There are a lot of reasons to clean up after your dog, but here are four to keep in mind:

- (1) It is the right thing to do if you own a dog.
- (2) It impacts other areas of maintenance in the community. If we have to defer maintenance efforts and funding from other areas to clean up after your dog.
- (3) Uncollected dog waste spreads disease and attracts rodents who feed on pet waste.
- (4) Uncollected dog waste attracts coyotes to areas such as our greenbelts.

Also, please note, proper disposal of dog waste does not mean putting it in a bag and throwing the bag in the landscape area or another homes trash container, it means carrying that bag back to your home and disposing of it in YOUR trash container.

Dogs must be on a Leash – The City of Las Vegas has a very strict leash law. All animals must be confined to the Owner's property or shall be on a leash when on any public property, any highway, street, alley, court, public ground, fenced lot or wash. Leash requirements do not apply to designated enclosed areas of animal parks or animals participating in sanctioned performance events. Failure to have your dog on a leash is a civil infraction.

SCSCAI CC&R's state that no animals shall be

permitted upon Common Area except as controlled on a leash or similar device held by its Owner.

Please note that all dogs over the age of 4 months within the city limits of Las Vegas are also required to be licensed with the city.

No Dogs Allowed – If a sign on our common areas says no dogs allowed, it means for everyone, not everyone but you and your dog. Except for service and emotional support animals, animals are prohibited from SCSCAI buildings and golf courses.

Acceptable Socialization - Not everyone will love your dog as much as you do, in fact many people are afraid of dogs, or are just not interested in someone else's dog. Just because your dog is on a leash, does not mean you should let it approach other people or other dogs. The leash you have on your dog should be short enough that it allows you to keep your dog under control at all times.

We have received numerous reports where dogs have run up and bitten people or other dogs, and every time the Owner of the dog responds they are shocked because their dog has never bitten anyone or attacked another dog.

Be a good neighbor - When walking your dog in the community, do not leave their waste in front of other homes or in the washes. Do not put your dog waste in other people's trash bins. If a resident of a home asks you not to let your dog use their yard as the dog's restroom, do not day after day continue to walk your dog to that location and stop there to let your dog urinate or defecate.

In addition, do not put your dog in your yard and allow the dog to bark for long periods of time. If the barking is more than what you would allow inside your home (while you are in it), then do not subject your neighbors to the noise by putting your dog outside and allowing it to bark.

Remember, many people move to Sun City Summerlin so they can spend time outdoors in their backyards relaxing, and their outdoor space is just an expansion of their indoor living space.

Please help us keep Sun City Summerlin Community Association a dog friendly and welcoming community, by practicing or continuing practicing these simple Responsible Dog Owner guidelines.



NOTICE TO OWNERS

SUN CITY SUMMERLIN COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING FOR BUDGET RATIFICATION NOTIFICATION

Notice of this Membership Meeting for Budget Ratification is being issued pursuant to NRS 116. 3108 (3).

Meeting Type: Budget Ratification Meeting

Meeting Date: Tuesday, June 01, 2021

Meeting Time: 9:00 AM

Meeting Place: Due to State of Nevada and Clark County, COVID-19 restrictions regarding Social

Distancing, Masks and Occupancy this meeting will be held by teleconference and

Zoom. See instructions.

Meeting Purpose: The Operating and Capital budgets for Fiscal Year 2021/2022 were adopted by the Board

of Directors on April 06, 2021. A meeting of the unit owners is being held Tuesday, June 1, 2021 for the purpose of ratifying the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year budget. The budget is ratified, unless the ballots cast by a majority of all unit owners who submit ballots reject the budget. If the proposed budget is rejected, the periodic budget last ratified by the unit owners must be continued until such time as the unit owners ratify a subsequent budget

proposed by the Executive Board per NRS 116.31151(3).

Budget Ratification Ballots were mailed to all Owners and need to be mailed back in the pre-addressed stamped envelope or put in the Black mailbox in front of the Mountain Shadows Community Center Building at 9107 Del Webb Boulevard, Las

Vegas, NV 89134 by Thursday, May 27, 2021 by 4 PM.

Meeting Agenda: Agendas and backup material are posted on the website at www.suncitysummerlin.com

and on the Bulletin Board at the Administration Office at 9107 Del Webb Boulevard.
Within Homeowners are encouraged to attend the meeting via Zoom or teleconference

Instructions are below.

Note: A resident has the right to:

- Have a copy of the minutes, a summary of the minutes or a recording of the meeting upon request (\$.10 per page and \$1.00 for the recording per meeting) (NRS116.31083). Copies of the minutes and recordings of recent Board meetings may be downloaded from the website (suncitysummerlin.com) without charge.
- Recordings, minutes, or a summary of minutes will be available not more than 30 days after the meeting (NRS116.31083).
- 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 by the Friday prior to the meeting.

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

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Zoom Instructions: Log on to your Computer, go to web browser; type in Zoom.us, click on Join meeting. Enter meeting ID# 876 7528 1513. Enter Pass code: 570381.

NOTICE TO OWNERS

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING FOR BUDGET RATIFICATION Mountain Shadows Community Center, Social Distancing Room – 9:00 AM June 1, 2021

Due to State of Nevada and Clark County, COVID-19 restrictions regarding Social Distancing, Masks and Occupancy this meeting is only available by Zoom or teleconference. Homeowners may join the meeting by ZOOM or teleconference. Staff and the Board Members will attend the meeting by ZOOM and in person.

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order President, Dick Clark
- II. Welcome & Pledge of Allegiance
- III. Introduction of Board Members in attendance
- IV. Verification that all in Attendance are Owners (this is a Members meeting and you must be the Owner of the home to attend). Secretary, Ellen Bachman
- V. Residents Comments Comments are limited to 3 minutes per homeowner

 For this meeting, due to COVID-19 restrictions, regarding Social Distancing, Masks and Occupancy, send your comments to mitzim@suncitylv.com and they will be read aloud at the meeting.
- VI. Membership Meeting Business Ratification of the 2021/2022 Fiscal Year Budget and Assessment -The Board of Directors approved at the April 6, 2021, Board of Directors meeting the recommendation of the Finance Committee to adopt the proposed Budget for the fiscal year 2021/2022. The annual assessment will remain the same at \$1,647.00 (\$137.25/month) per unit allocated as follows: \$1,530.24 for Operating, \$28.66 for New Capital, and \$88.10 for Reserves. The budget information was sent out to the Owners with a ballot for them to vote to ratify or deny the 2021/2022 budget. The ballot packet included all of the information required by NRS 116. The complete budget is also available on the Web page at www.suncitysummerlin.com and available for review at the Administration Office.

VII. ADJOURNMENT

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SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

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				Operating Fund		Reserve Fund	Co	onsolidated Funds			
ASSETS Current Assets							-				
Cash Investments Due From Other Fund			\$	5,410,594 2,428,016 -	\$	2,849,638 11,774,976 138,465	\$ \$	8,260,232 14,202,992 138,465			
Other Current Assets Total Current Assets Land, Buildings & Equipment, net				4,043,325 11,881,935 46,609,424		14,763,079 -		4,043,325 26,645,014 46,609,424 187,500			
Other Assets TOTAL ASSETS			\$	187,500 58,678,859	\$	14,763,079	\$	73,441,938			
LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES Current Liabilities											
Accounts Payable Notes Payable Due To Other Fund			\$	110,646 1,664,192 138,465	\$	48,870 - -	\$	159,516 1,664,192 138,465			
Accrued Expenses Deferred Income				648,904 6,401,217		<u>-</u>		648,904 6,401,217			
Total Current Liabilities Other Liabilities				8,963,424		48,870		9,012,294			
Total Liabilities Fund Balances				8,963,424 49,715,435		48,870 14,714,209		9,012,294 64,429,644			
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCES			\$	58,678,859	\$	14,763,079	\$	73,441,938			
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OPERATING REVENUES		Actual		Budget		Favorable/ Jnfavorable)		Actual	Budget		avorable/ favorable)
Operating Revendes Operating Assessments Golf Course Pro Shops	\$	940,078 458,825	\$	940,078 421,563	\$	- 37,262	\$	7,822,496 \$ 3,224,465	7,822,496 2,502,569	\$	- 721,896
Restaurants-Summit/Tavern Restaurant-Millers Tavern (leased)		70,504 1,524		74,094 4,900		(3,590) (3,376)		549,961 8,917	669,259 44,100		(119,298) (35,183)
Newsletter/LINK Interest Income		45,642 6,434		50,408 2,920		(4,766) 3,514		403,708 40,108	468,172 26,250		(64,464) 13,858
Other Income TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES	\$	114,103 1,637,110	\$	122,173 1,616,136	\$	(8,070) 20,974	\$	861,100 12,910,755 \$	953,415 12,486,261	\$	(92,315) 424,494
OPERATING EXPENSES Golf Course Pro Shops	\$	141,097	\$	162,201	\$	21,104	\$	1,211,899 \$	1,272,648	\$	60,749
Golf Course Maintenance Restaurants-Summit/Tavern		220,306 102,684		319,807 100,206		99,501 (2,478)		3,152,069 905,421	3,472,934 886,281		320,865 (19,140)
Restaurants-Millers Tavern (leased) Newsletter/LINK Administration		934 37,578 213,388		3,564 42,659 224,630		2,630 5,081 11,242		14,137 356,205 1,943,725	32,098 400,358 2,034,780		17,961 44,153 91,055
Information Technology Landscaping		21,077 152,528		24,166 149,176		3,089 (3,352)		190,531 1,360,020	217,492 1,452,708		26,961 92,688
Community Services Facility Maintenance		39,206 201,426		60,780 225,286		21,574 23,860		283,093 1,770,734	486,213 2,062,255		203,120 291,521
Fitness Security		50,229 4,948		56,397 5,973		6,168 1,025		440,926 40,727	505,107 57,839		64,181 17,112
COVID-19 TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES		37,566 1,222,967		48,720 1,423,565		11,154 200,598 221,572		113,919 11,783,406	438,511 13,319,224		324,592 1,535,818
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) Depreciation		414,143 231,961		192,571 -		(231,961)		1,127,349 2,129,540	(832,963) -		1,960,312 (2,129,540)
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	\$	182,182	\$	192,571	\$	(10,389)	\$	(1,002,191) \$	(832,963)	\$	(169,228)
March 2021 Supplemental Information:	(CM-Actual		YTD-Actual							
New Capital Assessment Revenue Reserve Assessment Revenue		43,519 84,345		339,368 1,449,617							
NORA Collected, net of refunds Home Sales Rounds of Golf Played	Curr	ent Year to Da ent Year to Da ent Year to Da	ite:		\$	894,037 530 84,661	Prio	r Year to Date: r Year to Date: r Year to Date:		\$	767,543 487 63,184
	For a	ndditional SCS	SCA	l financial inform	natio	on, please log on to	www	.scscai.com			

B.O.D. MEETINGS SCHEDULE

Official Notice Board of Directors

January to December 2021 Meeting Schedule

Due to COVID-19 Restrictions all meetings held via Zoom

Month	BOD Meetings
January	1/12/21
February	2/09/21 · 2/24/21* · 2/25/21**
March	3/09/21
April	4/6/21 (Evening)
May	5/4/21
June	6/1/21 *** 6/1/21 ****
July	7/6/21 (Evening)
August	8/3/21
September	9/7/21 (Evening)
October	10/5/21
November	11/2/21
December	12/7/21

^{*}Annual meeting Wednesday, 2/24/2021, at 8 a.m.

All daytime meetings will be held at Desert Vista, Room 5, at 9 a.m., unless noted otherwise. Executive Sessions will be held typically after the General Meetings; however, Executive Sessions are sometimes held during a recess of the General Meeting for various reasons.

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

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

SCSCAI Board of Directors and Committee Meetings

The Board agenda is posted on the Administrative bulletin board, on the website, and in the community centers. Copies may be obtained in the Administrative office on the Friday prior to the meeting. All meetings will be held at Desert Vista except where noted on the calendar. For updates, please visit www.SunCitySummerlin.com.

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

SCSCAI Board and Committee Meetings

BOD	Tuesday, May 4	9 a.m.
CAP	Tuesday, May 11	9 a.m.
ARC	Thursday, May 12	10 a.m.
Fitness	Thursday, May 13	10 a.m.
DRHC	Closed Mtg., May 17	9 a.m.
Legal	Wednesday, May 19	9.30 a.m.
Golf Oversight	Wednesday, May 19	1 p.m.
CCOC	Thursday, May 20	9.30 a.m.
IT	Tuesday, May 25	10 a.m.
Finance	Thursday, May 27	2 p.m.
Link	Friday, May 28	9 a.m.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

Sunshine Service Group

Monday, May 3, 11 a.m.

Residents' Forum Workshop

No meeting in May

Residents' Forum

No meeting in May

Security Patrol

No meeting in May

Neighborhood Preparedness Team (NPT)

No meeting in May

^{**} Organizational Meeting Thursday, 2/25/2021

^{***} Membership Budget Ratification Meeting Tuesday, 6/1/2021.

^{****} Board Meeting to follow Membership Budget Ratification, Tuesday, 6/1/2021

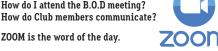








How do I join a Committee meeting? How do I attend the B.O.D meeting? How do Club members communicate?



Sign up for Blast Emails and you will receive email notifications of all Zoom meetings, with a direct link to connect to Zoom, a code and password. Join now, by sending an email to Mitzim@suncitylv.com with your first and last name, address and the words "sign

No more wondering. Stay informed. ZOOM!



























HOURS OF OPERATION The Summit Daily 8 am - 6 pm 2215 Thomas W. Ryan Blvd Tavern at the Falls Daily 6 am - 7 pm 10201 Sun City Blvd





4 O' Clock Fridays Weekly updates with the Executive Director, Mitzi Mills. Via Zoom See page 16









CLASSIFIEDS

May Classified Ads are due April 1. Residents may collect a classified ad form from the **Administration building at Mountain Shadows** community center, **Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.** Payments for classified ads can be delivered to the dropbox located outside the Administration building, Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. **COST: Ads are \$2 per line** (30 characters per line = 30 letters, numbers, and/or spaces). Services or offers of merchandise are considered business ads and will not be taken. No refunds are given for classified ads. SCSCAI card required at purchase. Classifieds marked with an asterisk (*) indicate that pictures of the advertised item can be found online at suncitylink.com/ classifieds. If you have any questions, contact Kelly-Mae Mahoney, Link Administrative Coordinator at 966-1435 or kellym@suncitylv.com.

* Weber Spirit grill. Good condition, no prop tank \$50. Call
WANTED
Toyota truck wanted. Call416-5628
Looking for long term rental-lease for move in in July. Call
Wanted! Any reloading equipment, brass primers, bullets, ammo, any rifles, or pistols working or not, or any parts too. Call Steve
I buy jewelry, old or new, any condition, any amount. Call
Looking for golf cart, running or not. Call808-250-4099
Wanted to buy golf carts. I pay cash. Call416-5628
Sun City residents interested in buying used vehicle & golf cart
I buy silver dollars and pay cash. I also buy all other coins: foreign & American. Gold & silver jewelry & old watches416-5628
I buy old American Indian art, old Navajo rugs, Indian baskets, pots, turquoise jewelry. Sun City resident & collector Mike416-5628
I buy old watches working or not. Call416-5628
I buy old Military stuff: WW2 & Vietnam helmets, medals, knives, swords, anything416-5628
Wanted to buy: Used transportation, car/truck416-5628
REAL ESTATE:
* For lease, charming reno model 2bd / 2ba, 1388 sf, strip view, ss kitchen appl, washer/dryer, water softener, non- smoking \$1700/mo. Call
Great 2br / 2ba, on quiet street & park \$2250/mo. Email brockalbin@gmail.com or text
Two cemetery plots at Palm Eastern Mortuary \$3800 each. Owner Mike, call
*Rental (Min 31 days) on Faiss Dr. Sun City Summerlin. Fully Furnished Turnkey, King & Queen Beds. 2/2/2 Looks Like a model home, 1179 SF. No Pets/No Smoking. For Photos, go: https://www.xbabodes.com/find-my-state/nevada/las-vegas/55furnished-rentals/Or Call Owner TT275-8150.
4 rent or sale 1600 SF 2/2/2+2 patios Decorator furn245-4249
COLLECTORS SEEKING
Buying Guns, Silver \$\$\$'s, Coins. Call 1st, leave message for Bob:

SERVICE DIRECTORY

AREA CODE REMINDE	

All telephone numbers published in the Link and at suncitylink.com are in the 702 area code unless noted otherwise.

ASSORTED/MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Airport Transportation: Safe, Reliable, Affordable. Call Jeff. 533-3893
Alterations by Susan, Crown Dry Cleaners
Computer Help & Tutoring, Jim Ross
$Las Vegas Professional Organizers. comgot\ clutter \ref{commutation}280\mbox{-}2743$
Local Transp: Errands, Dr. visits. Trustworthy. Reliable. Call Claire . 469-0818

CLEANING: CARPET, HOME, & WINDOW

1-AAA Carpet 3 rms \$95. Discounted rates on extra rooms 458-2870
A Absolute Affordable Window Cleaning, Lic/Ins 521-1194
ADD Cleaning in Sun City for 23 years. Licensed 862-6937
$\ensuremath{G\&S}$ Window Cleaning. Lic/Ins Serving Sun City since '93 . 889-9779
House Cleaning by Linda. Licensed
House Cleaning by Linda. Licensed

DENTAL, MEDICAL & HOME HEALTH

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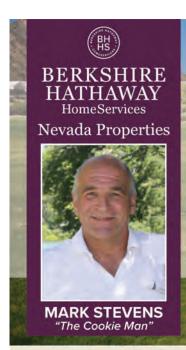
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