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DIRECT From the Executive Director

Proposed
Budget
Calls for
\$9 a Month
Increase to
HOA Dues

As our Association
ages we need to
work harder to
keep everything
looking nice.

he most important aspect of keeping our property values stable and high is to keep each property looking nice, including your private residences and all of our common properties (fitness centers, meeting/game rooms, pools, golf courses, club houses, tennis/pickleball courts, restaurants, greenbelts, etc.). Over the years the Association's properties have been well maintained, as have almost all of the residences, which has been demonstrated by the consistently high value of our properties compared to the surrounding areas.

The Board of Directors of our Association have spent many hours over the last year discussing ways to sustain our property values and improve our community. Some important issues that have arisen include the condition of our general facilities, and deferred maintenance and repairs. As our Association ages we need to work harder to keep everything looking nice.

Through strategic planning meetings the Board has determined that a rededication to better maintenance, repairs and upkeep is required. As a result we have begun work on a "Renaissance" of our common elements. We have hired contractors and additional staff to improve the appearance of streetscapes, buildings, golf courses and especially the area between the golf courses and residential properties. The Association takes the maintenance responsibility very seriously.

Included in next month's issue of the Link you will find a copy of the proposed budget for the next fiscal year (July 2017 to June 2018). To do all that we need to do next year, we have proposed a budget that requires a modest increase in assessments of \$9 per month, per residence. When you see the improvements made this year and next year I hope you will agree that the money has been well spent. Again, our goal is to maintain your property values and ours. As a result, if you need to sell your Sun City Summerlin property in the future you will be rewarded by sustained high values and an easier sales process.

The Association staff has worked diligently to develop a budget that will accomplish the goals of your Board of Directors and thereby sustain and maximize property values. In addition, your assistance in keeping your property looking nice and well maintained is appreciated by your neighbors and the Association. Thank you!



Paul Henderson, SCSCAI Executive Director

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PRES D President's Message

The Great **Outdoors**

With the new beautiful weather we all need to get out more and enjoy our outdoor Sun City facilities



Joe O'Connell, President. SCSCAI Board of Directors

■ his is May already and it is getting ready to get hot. I hope by now we have our shade cover for the pool at Mountain Shadows erected to keep us from getting burned. Also by now you will have noticed the work on the Mountain Shadows Community Center. LM Construction is expanding our facilities to accommodate our additional staff and an upgraded facility for meetings. According to Doug Wong, our new IT expert, our Wi-Fi glitch at our facilities has been found and corrected. We should all have excellent reception at all our facilities.

With the new beautiful weather we all need to get out more and enjoy our outdoor Sun City facilities – pickleball, horseshoes, bocci ball, tennis, softball, walking, swimming and golf. If we take advantage of all our facilities our cost to live here will be worthwhile. We are supposed to be an active senior community.



After our exercise we ought to also take advantage of our Five Star Tavern, The Summit and the Tavern at the Falls. We run at a loss for the last two. We have over 7,000 homes here. If we all eat one meal a month at our facilities we may be able to turn that around. We have a new menu at the Tavern at the Falls with ice cream and pies. I eat there four or five times a week. The food is only outdone by the great service and views of our golf course, pond and waterfalls. You might even meet some new friends there.

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department SPOTLIGHT

By Brian Bagwell, SCSCAI Golf Course Maintenance General Manager

GOLF COURSE MANTENANCE

when City Summerlin Community Association, Inc., Our staff does an outstanding job and they are very dedihas its own different characteristics and unique chal- few have been employed by Sun City for 20-25 years. lenges that make for a fun golf experience. Palm Valley and Crest is our executive course with a par of 60 that chale earning the honor in 2016 for the second year in a row. lenges the golfer's short game.

the courses that typically fall out of play. The total landscape maintained

by the GCM staff is

466 acres.

has three outstanding golf courses. They are Palm cated to their jobs and take pride in the work they do. Many 🗬 🌌 Valley, Highland Falls and Eagle Crest. Each course of our employees have been with us for 10 years or more; a

Highland Falls has been recognized multiple times now Highland Falls are both championship length, while Eagle by the Las Vegas Review-Journal as the "Best of Las Vegas,"

This is a great tribute, and the true heroes of this award are The responsibility to ensure that the courses are kept in the GCM staff. The maintaining of the putting greens at Highland tip-top shape falls to the Golf Course Maintenance Depart- Falls and all of our courses are carefully considered by each of ment, which is divided into four groups. Each golf course the superintendents. This is not an easy task and requires much operates independently under the direction of the respec- skill and understanding of agronomic practices to ensure the tive golf course superintendent. This past year, Sun City's proper management. There are so many different aspects to Board of Directors approved a new department that is maintaining a golf course - not to mention the variety of grasses responsible for the non-golf landscape areas surrounding that have different requirements to survive, especially here in Las Vegas. It has been said that growing grass

in Las Vegas is like trying to grow grass on the moon!





Clockwise from top, Roger Knight, Lydia Lampasona, GCM General Manager Brian Bagwell, Rob Stottern, Eric Alms and Riot. Opposite page, GCM crew members are key to making Highland Falls a top-rated city course. Photos by Brian Bagwell, Jeannette Carrillo, Stu Gershon and DJ Minella.











From Wyoming to Illinois to California to Utah, our managers who have gotten really good at what they do. have vast knowledge and experience that translates into ered one of the biggest water users in the valley. Today, required maintenance that is out there. we have really turned this place around.

City comes from various places.

converted approximately another 500,000 square feet.

was done with our current One grew up on a farm; others just have it in their blood. staff. We are fortunate to have talented men and women

All of this conversion of turf to landscape plants has required success. This isn't just a job to them, it is their career. College an extensive workload, requiring us to redirect our efforts education has led them to this profession with bachelor's in maintenance. Last fall our non-golf landscaping effort degrees and turf grass certificates, specializing in turf began. So far neglected areas of Eagle Crest are now being grass management. Almost 11 years ago when I took over maintained and the course has seen a major transformation. the maintenance of these golf courses, they were in tough. But the landscape is a living element in constant need of shape. Dirt spots were visible on most golf holes, basic cul-care and maintenance, and I am confident that with this staff tural practices were not being done, and we were consid- we will be able to do a better job of keeping up with the

All this could not have been done without the assistance In fall 2015, Sun City golf courses were awarded the of the great GCM staff that are outstanding employees and 2015 Water Heroes Award from the Las Vegas Valley Water our most important asset to our great company. We take pride District. At that time we had converted 3.1 million square in what we do and do our best to provide great golf course feet of turf to water-efficient landscape. Since then we have conditions for an amazing community that we should all be proud of.

HAPPENING SRSVP for SCSCAI Events and More

"RAMONA" AT THE RAMONA BOWL AMPHITHEATER IN HEMET, CALIF.

Sunday, May 7

Bus departs Pinnacle at 9 a.m.; returns at approx. 10:30 p.m.

\$120 per person includes transportation and show tickets only

Each spring, among the splendor of California's natural beauty, a wonderful thing occurs. Hundreds of people, actors and extras, Spanish dancers and musicians, horses, cowboys and, of course, those who represent the rich heritage of Southern California's Native tribes come together to create magic. And that magic is "Ramona," California's official outdoor play and America's longest continuously running drama. Set within the spectacular amphitheater known as the Ramona Bowl and performed under gorgeous spring skies, "Ramona" has become an international wonder. Established in 1923, "Ramona" has been thrilling audiences from around the world for more than 90 years. More than just a love story, this timeless play is something you simply can't afford to miss.



Itinerary	V	2:00	Arrive & enjoy pre-
9 a.m.	Depart Sun City		show entertainment
11:00	Lunch stop in	3:30	"Ramona" begins
	Barstow, CA (on	5:30	Depart amphitheater
	your own)	7:00	Snack/stretch stop
12 p.m.	Depart for Hemet,		in Victorville, CA
	CA	7:30	Depart for Vegas

KEEPERS OF THE WILD NATURE PARK IN VALENTINE, ARIZ.

Thursday, May 18

Bus departs Pinnacle at 9 a.m.; returns at approx. 6 p.m.

\$70 per person includes transportation, park admission and Guided Safari Tour only

In 1995, Jonathan Kraft established Keepers of the Wild, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization currently home to more than 150 exotic, indigenous and endangered wild animals that were rescued, surrendered by an owner, or placed with them by other animal welfare agencies. Spend a memorable afternoon on safari with a knowledgeable tour guide in a large safari vehicle learning about these spectacular creatures. The tour ends with a stroll through Monkey Village, where your guide will introduce you to a variety of primates along with indigenous wildlife. All admission fees and gift shop purchases go directly toward food, shelter and the medical care expenses of the animals.

Itinerary

9 a.m. Depart Sun City

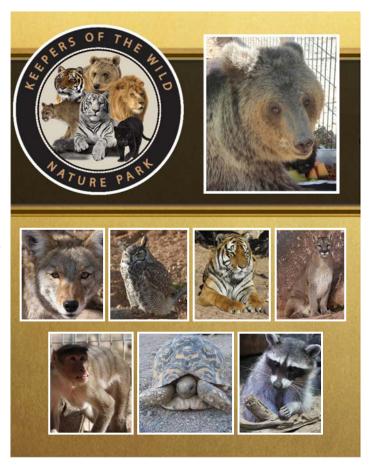
11:00 Lunch at Cracker Barrel (on your own)

12 p.m. Depart for Nature Park

12:30 Arrive at Keepers of the Wild

1:00 Guided Safari Tour 2:15 Free time to explore

3:30 Depart for Vegas



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

"MAY FLOWERS" SPRING DANCE WITH BOYD COULTER & THE GOOD TIMES BAND

Saturday, May 20, 7-9:30 p.m.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. · Desert Vista Ballroom

\$5 per person

Celebrate spring and enjoy a delightful evening with the sounds of Boyd Coulter and The Good Times Band! There will be light snacks for all to enjoy. A cash bar will be available all evening. Seating is first come, first served.



SUPER SUMMER THEATRE AT THE SPRING MOUNTAIN RANCH PRESENTS

"THE WEDDING SINGER"

Thursday, June 8

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

\$30 per person includes transportation and show tickets

The time is 1985 and rock star wanna-be Robbie Hart is New Jersey's favorite wedding singer. He's the life of the party until his fiancée Linda leaves him at the altar. Devastated, Robbie has hit rock bottom. Enter Julia, a winsome waitress who wins his affection. However, Julia daydreams about marrying Glen, a Wall Street shark, and unless Robbie can pull off the performance of the decade, the girl of his dreams will be gone forever. A concession stand is available for food and drink, or bring your own picnic basket. You may bring blankets or regular folding chairs, or rent a folding chair at the park for \$1 each.



LAS VEGAS NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

Tuesday, June 13

Bus departs Pinnacle at 9 a.m.; returns at approx. 12 noon

\$15 per person includes transportation, museum entry and a 1 hour guided tour

Since opening in 1991, the Las Vegas Natural History Museum, has exhibited a varied collection of wildlife and prehistoric exhibits on loan. Since then, the museum has obtained its own multi-million dollar, world-class collection, and created an exciting and interactive learning experience. From the desert to the ocean, from Nevada to Africa, prehistoric times to the present, the museum takes young and old explorers on a learning adventure around the world.



"THE PHAT PACK"

Monday, June 19, 7 p.m.

Desert Vista Ballroom

\$20 per person

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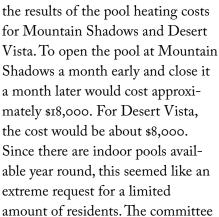


PROPERTIE Common Area

What's Happening in the CAP Meetings

hat's currently happening at the Common Area Properties meetings? Here are the highlights:

Old Business: Brandon Balek, SCSCAI building maintenance supervisor, handed out



voted unanimously to reject the project.

New Business: Brandon Balek presented the remodel of the Sun City Summerlin Security Patrol office, which will make it easier for residents to come in for help. This project will be done in house and be started this summer. The cost is expected to be under \$1,000.

Following discussion of the entrance door at Mountain Shadows located near the Exchange Room, a motion was made to recommend to the Board of Directors that the Association install an automatic door opener not to exceed \$6,000. The motion was seconded and passed with one committee member opposing.

A discussion of the . re pit at Desert Vista was moved to next month's meeting as Louis Darling, SCSCAI's landscape manager, was not present. SCSCAI Building Maintenance Manager Dennis McGrew presented the figures for chairs and 3-by-3-foot tables that need to be replaced at Desert Vista. A motion was made to recommend to the BOD to buy 500 maroon chairs with silver trim not to exceed \$25,000. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously. Bids for the sound system at The Summit and multipurpose rooms at the fitness centers were passed around by Brandon Balek. The total amount of the bids were approximately \$40,000. After considerable discussion, the committee decided to look further into alternatives for less-expensive options.



Workers apply new plaster to the outdoor pool at Desert Vista.
The renovation project included several upgrades to tile and decking at both Desert Vista and Mountain Shadows' outdoor pools.
Photo by Stu Gershon/Link

Staff Update:

Brandon Balek reported that the deck, tile and plaster work at the Desert Vista pool will be complete by the time the pool opens on April 10. At Mountain Shadows, the pool deck is complete and the pool water refilled. The grout was done around the edge of the pool, and we are still waiting for the permit for the patio cover. Brandon said he calls the city every day to get an update. Bids were sent out to refinish the floor at the Pinnacle Fitness Center. The floor is expected to be done in late May or early June. New window shades were purchased for both Desert Vista and Pinnacle fitness centers.

Brian Bagwell, golf course maintenance general manager, reported that the golf courses are in good condition. The BOD had the executive director hire a five-man crew to clean up the peripheral areas around the golf courses by residents' homes. This was considered deferred maintenance. Clean up at Eagle Crest has been completed and the crew is now working at Highland Falls and will finish up at Palm Valley. The bunker project at Palm Valley has four or five more bunkers to go.

The turf removal program at all the golf courses netted the Association \$75,000 in rebates. The greens will be aerated at Palm Valley next week, and the water pump was replaced at the Highland Falls waterfall. The daily numbers for golf play were very good for March.

Team Leader Reports:

Allan Bell will inspect next month with Louis Darling. John Ankrapp, motor officer for CAP, had nothing to report. Sherry Gunderson reported that the birds are an ongoing problem, and the deck is coming up at Sun Shadows. Brandon Balek replied that the contractor is coming back next week to fix the deck. Maris Mizel inspected Desert Vista and only minor things were found. Allan Rosenberg, for Ed Turkin, reported he inspected Pine Valley and Highland Falls and everything looked good. Murray Waks reported that the Pinnacle will be inspected next month. Rhoda Ring is waiting to order furniture for Highland Falls and complete the restaurant look. SCSCAI Executive Director Paul Henderson reported that the insurance carrier would like to participate in the inspections, looking for liability exposure.

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NEIGHBOR Meet Kris Martin



Taking Sun City One Step at a Time

Kris Martin shows how the Link's street map helped her reach her goal of walking all 73 miles of Sun City streets. he definition of the word wanderlust is
"a strong desire to travel." And so it follows
that a person stricken with wanderlust is
someone who loves to travel. Well, we have such
a person in Sun City who not only loves to
travel, but loves to move. Not only has Kris Martin climbed to the top of the Great Pyramid of
Giza in Egypt, strolled along The Great Wall of
China and gone on safari through the African
plains of Botswana, but she also has walked all
293 streets or 73 miles of Sun City Summerlin!

Kris is an explorer, and if she had been around in 1492 she would have been standing on the bridge of the Nina right next to Christopher Columbus.

Kris was born in Omaha, Neb., and has lived in California and Reno, but she and her husband own a condo here in Sun City.

Kris says, "Life is a sensory experience." When she's in Reno, she walks every day, either along the Truckee River or near her Reno neighborhood. She wants to feel, see, hear and smell the things around her. Basically, she can't sit still.

When she's here, three to four weeks each year, Kris walks and walks and walks. She started walking our streets as a project about seven years ago, and she tracks all of her treks on the Link's map of Sun City. Before she sets out, Kris selects a certain area on the map and then drives out. When she gets to the spot, she parks and walks around. She loves to meet people, see the different flora and enjoy the varieties of pottery and statues she sees along the way. What is really special for her is the intrigue of what she may see around the next corner. She often takes photos of some of the things she sees.

Now that she's finished walking our community, I asked her, "What's next?"

She replied, "Wherever my imagination takes me!"

~ Stu Gershon/Link

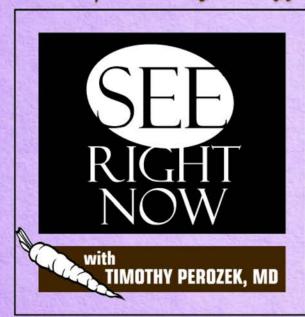
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yle Iboshi, a senior investigative reporter for KGW-TV in Portland, Ore., questioned 86 inmates currently serving time for burglary in Portland's Department of Corrections.

The burglars
responded to questions detailing
how they broke
into, as well as
what they were
looking for during
home burglaries.
What the
reporter learned
could help keep
others from becoming a target.

How did you typically break into a home? Most of the inmates broke in through an unlocked door or window. Several bur

glars kicked the door open. "I would kick in the door rather than break glass. Loud bangs are better than loud glass breaking," said one inmate.

Once inside, what was the first thing you looked to steal? "Jewelry, electronics, guns, cash and credit cards are attractive to burglars. An NRA sticker equals guns to steal," wrote one burglar.

Where did you look for hidden valuables? Across the board, burglars said they go to the master bedroom first. They search beds, drawers, closets and boxes – every inch of the bedroom. "You always want to hit the bedroom first," a burglar said. "That's where I find jewelry. Guns are in the bedroom closet. People keep their valuables close to them where they feel they are most safe, but in reality they are not," another wrote. "I search the master bedroom for valuables before moving through the rest of the house.

"Then, I check everywhere – the stove, freezer, fish tank, toilet tank, book shelves and even inside boxes of cereal," said an inmate.

What time of the day did you break in? Burglars prefer breaking in during early afternoon. "Between 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., anyone who was home for lunch should be gone and kids are still in school," wrote a convicted burglar.

Would it make a difference if there was a car in the driveway? All of the burglars said they'd avoid a home if there was a car in the driveway. "Most of the time that's a sure sign that someone is home," said an inmate.

What was your ideal target for a burglary? Burglars looked for homes hidden by fences and overgrown landscape. "A home away from other homes, blind spots, older window frames, cheap wooden doors," said a burglar," adding, "A nice home with a nice car equals a person with money."

Did a dog in the home discourage you? If a homeowner has a big, loud dog most burglars stay away. Smaller dogs don't seem to bother them. "Big dogs are a deal-breaker for me," said one inmate.

Did you knock on the door before breaking into a home? Yes! All of the inmates said they would knock on the front door before breaking in. If someone answered the door they would act as if they were lost or looking for a friend. "I'd say, wrong house, sorry, thank you, or ask if they'd seen my dog and leave."

What can homeowners do to avoid being burglarized? "Alert police if you see something suspicious at a neighbor's home. Know your neighbors so you recognize different people in the neighborhood. Be neighborly. Neighbors can be one of the best security systems. Have a true neighborhood watch," recommended a convicted burglar.

To learn how to start a Neighborhood Watch: email neighborhoodwatch@suncitylv.com.



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Eye on the Information Centers

As you drive by, have you ever wondered why the ICs are there? What is their purpose? nformation Centers are the outposts that you pass by when you enter or leave Sun City.

These small edifices are part of the Security Patrol. The volunteers who work the ICs serve four-hours shifts, the same as drivers and dispatchers. The ICs are located at Rampart and Del Webb boulevards; Lake Mead and Del Webb boulevards; and Sun City and Lake Mead boulevards. They are open every day for two shifts – one from 8 a.m. to noon; the other from noon to 4 p.m.

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The Information Centers are the sentinels, the first contact visitors and prospective residents radio contact with the Security dispatcher, and the watch commanders on duty visit the ICs on each shift. IC volunteers must maintain a log of events, visitors and radio checks. Additionally, they are responsible for contacting the dispatcher if they observe an accident on Sun City property, or a suspicious person or vehicle. If an IC volunteer is unsure about a situation, she/he contacts the dispatcher by radio. The dispatcher then sends the watch commander to handle and resolve the problem.

Each IC has a battery-operated alert device that announces the arrival of a visitor; an information manual with business addresses and phone numbers; and locations of the community

centers and golf courses. A book of maps used by Security drivers that contains all the street names in Sun City is kept at each information center. The IC volunteers distribute street maps and copies of the Link, as well as give verbal instructions to visitors.

In addition to serving the public, the IC volunteer is responsible for maintaining the operation of the kiosk. Air conditioning/heating units, a restroom, a small refrigerator and an electric "open" sign are all monitored by the IC volunteer on duty. The Association maintains all equipment

inside the IC buildings.

So, the next time you need information about an event in Sun City, or need to drop off your blue emergency contact form, please drive up to the window of one of the Information Centers. The volunteer on duty will be happy to assist you.

New recruits for the Information Centers are always welcome. If you have four hours to volunteer during the morning or afternoon, and you enjoy meeting people, please contact the Security Patrol base, 255-2303.

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Left: Patrol volunteer Dean Grassick uses resources like Sun City's street map to help answer visitors' questions when they stop by the Lake Mead Information Center. Dean has been with the Security Patrol for three years. Right: Information Center volunteer Kasey Englund has been on Security Patrol for 20 years. She enjoys the training part of the job, where she spends time helping new members like Janet Newton through their shifts.

have with our community. In 2016, IC volunteers served 2,517 inquiries. The most frequent questions asked are directions to our three golf courses, and from real estate agents needing directions to residences for sale. The Security Patrol volunteers who serve in the ICs are trained and follow Security Patrol procedures. Interpersonal communication is a valued skill for these members. People from around the globe stop by the ICs and inquire about our community.

Information Center volunteers are trained for three on-the-job (OJT) sessions, which is followed by a check-out with the IC supervisor. Volunteers in the buildings are in hourly

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ater is the most common substance on earth, and it's also the most common substance in the human body, making up more than 60 percent of a person's body weight. While you could potentially live without food for weeks, you're unlikely to last more than a few days without water.

Staying hydrated is extremely important; water is used by your body to perform almost every major function. For example, your body uses water to transport nutrients and oxygen to cells, regulate your body temperature, moisten your mouth, eyes and nose tissues, protect your organs and tissues, lubricate your joints and flush out waste products. Without proper hydration, your body's normal functions can become seriously inhibited.

Dehydration occurs when liquid is replaced at a slower rate than it is being used up by the body. This is most commonly caused by diarrhea, vomiting or sweating. Early symptoms include dry mouth, the inability to produce tears or sweat, muscle cramping and lightheadedness. At its worst, dehydration can be life-threatening.

We are just beginning our hot Las Vegas summer and it is important to make sure you have extra water in situations that involve physical activity. Avoid outdoor exposure and limit physical activity when it's particularly hot or humid outside. Pay close attention to physical cues (thirst, dizziness, headache), which might indicate your fluid levels are getting low. Keep drinking water close at hand during these hot summer months to stay hydrated and healthy!

FITNESS ADVISORY COUNCIL

May 11, 10 a.m.

Desert Vista Committee Room

Are you interested in what's going on in the Fitness Department? Do you have ideas on how to improve the current facilities, or general feedback you'd like to share? If so, plan to attend this month's Fitness Advisory Council. It's a great way to stay in touch with other healthy-minded residents.

MAY GROUP FITNESS CLASS SCHEDULE

Effective Monday, May 1

		MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	9 AM	Body Sculpting <i>Doris</i>		Core Strength & Balance <i>Doris</i>		
	10 AM	Sit & Be Fit* Doris	Sit & Be Fit* <i>Charli</i>	Sit & Be Fit* <i>Doris</i>	Sit & Be Fit* <i>Melissa</i>	Sit & Be Fit* <i>Charli</i>
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	5:30 PM		Body Sculpting <i>Pam</i>		Body Sculpting <i>Pam</i>	
	6 PM	Core Strength & Balance Pam				

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

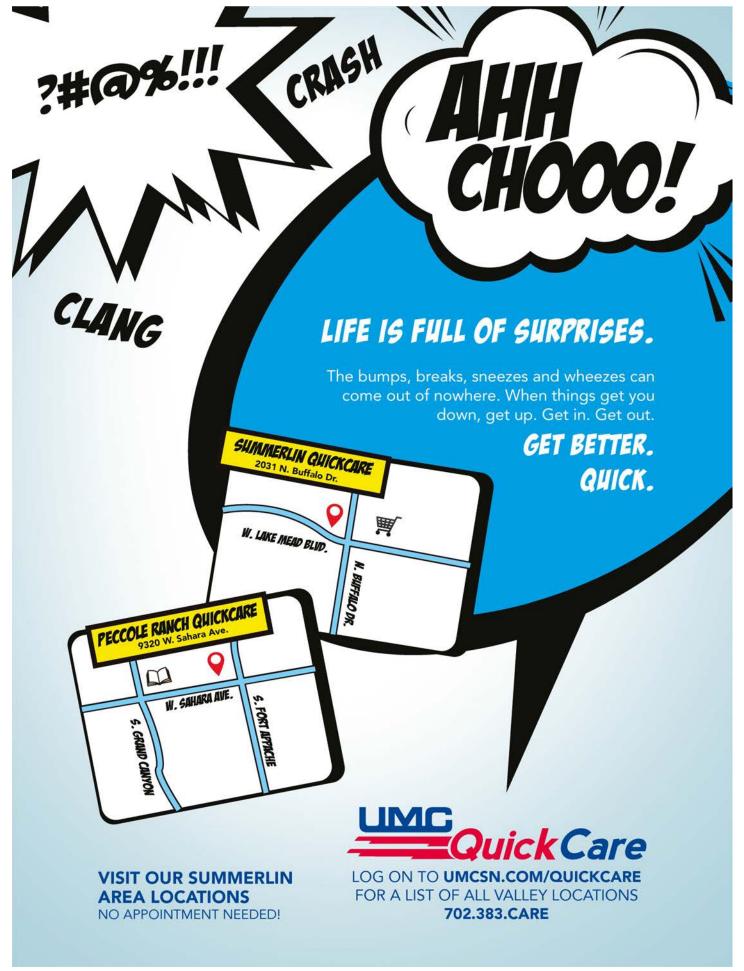
- Please check with your physician before starting an exercise program.
- Classes are free to residents and guests.
- Class space is limited due to safety reasons.
- Please pick up a numbered ticket from the Fitness Monitorno more than 30 minutes prior to class. Resident must be present.
 No cards will be held.

- No back-to-back classes.
- Classes are 50 minutes long and are closed after 3 minutes.
- Participants must wear appropriate workout clothing and athletic shoes.
- Please bring water and a towel to class for your health, safety and comfort.
- ◆ *Priority is given to participants of limited physical abilities and to those who require a chair for a majority of their activities.

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

Core Strength & Balance: A standing and floor class that will focus on strengthening your core and improving your balance.

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



Health and Fitness

Charli's Corner

The Elliptical
Machine:
Try it, you just
might like it



Charli Sue Douglass SCSCAI Fitness Specialist, CPFT, GFI

he elliptical machine is a powerhouse among cardio equipment. It allows you to use many muscle groups, and the more muscles that are working, the more calories you'll burn. Using an elliptical also will build strength and muscle endurance in your quadriceps, hamstrings, glutes, calves, arms, chest and back.

The Benefits of Using the Elliptical:

- It improves your coordination, challenging you to work your upper and lower body at the same time.
- While being a low-impact exercise for your joints, it will help to reduce mineral loss in your bones because it is still a weight bearing exercise.
- It decreases repeated pounding of your feet, because your feet never leave the pedals. A good thing for those with peripheral neuropathy.

Getting Started:

If you have never used an elliptical, sign up for an equipment orientation or ask any fitness staff member to show you how to use it. Once you've learned the basics, you may want to start with just 3-5 minutes. The elliptical can be a bit more challenging, so starting with a shorter time is OK. Add 1 to 2 minutes each time you use the elliptical. Your body is a great adapter. Before you know it you will be doing 20 to 30 minutes.

You can safely enter the elliptical by stepping on the foot pad closest to the floor first and while holding on to the stationary handle bring your other foot up to the foot pedal. Avoid leaning forward because it puts undue strain on your lower back and knees.

Start by pressing your higher foot forward and down. To work your upper body, actively push and pull on the handles, not just hold on. Once you are familiar with the movement you can increase the resistance. Ellipticals are also a great way to walk backwards. These machines are meant to go in a reverse direction and will work muscles you never knew you had.



SCSCAI Fitness Monitor Kathy Yeko operates an elliptical machine at Mountain Shadows Fitness Center.

If you have only been using the treadmill or bike for your cardio exercise, then this is a great new option to work into your exercise program so you avoid hitting those plateaus. Be adventurous and bold to see and feel the benefits of cross training with the elliptical.

MR. GYM ETIQUETTE

Thank our founding fathers for freedom of speech – but with freedom comes responsibility! According to SCSCAI Rules &

Regulations, Article III, A2: "[residents will] refrain from loud, profane, indecent or abusive language in addressing other members, association staff, directors or guests." Treat each other with respect and kindness.

HEALTH NUT



Are you a Health Nut? Share your story with us by contacting the Fitness Office at 363-1486.

Seminars and Events

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT SEMINARS

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

Total Brain Health

Tuesday, May 9, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m.*

Increase your understanding of brain health and promote a brain healthy lifestyle! Our friends from the Cleveland Clinic/Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health will join SCSCAI's own Pam Shields to discuss the 6 Pillars of the Brain Health program that offers lifestyle strategies for promoting cognitive vitality and reducing your risk for cognitive challenges as you grow older. We also will introduce the Sun City Brain Health Workshops, a series of fun and interactive classes that will provide tools and tips for total brain health. Come learn more about the program and how you can participate. *This seminar will run 90 minutes.

Added Sugars & Heart Health – Lunch & Learn

Thursday, May 11, 12 noon

Make the connection between the excessive intake of added sugars and health issues. Monica Serna, R.D., from Summerlin Hospital will talk about sugar's relationship with the heart, obesity and diabetes, while providing recommendations for how to reduce added sugar in our diets. Lunch will be provided by Summerlin Hospital. A ticket is required for entry; a waiting list will be available at the door only.

EQUIPMENT ORIENTATION CLASSES

Learn how you use the strength and cardio equipment properly and safely in each fitness center. A fitness specialist will demonstrate proper equipment usage and answer your exercise questions. Orientation classes are limited to five participants and are 60 minutes long. Participants must wear closed-toe, closed-heel shoes. Advance signup is required with the Fitness Monitor prior to the day of class.

WEEKLY IN MAY

Desert Vista – Wednesdays, 10 a.m.; Thursdays, 4 p.m.

Mountain Shadows – Mondays, 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Pinnacle – Fridays, 10 a.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS

Provided free by Summerlin Hospital

1st Wednesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Mountain Shadows 2nd Tuesday, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sun Shadows

Please Help Me, I'm Falling

Friday, May 12, 12 noon

Did you know that more than 2 million seniors visit the emergency room every year because of a fall? Almost a quarter million of them must be admitted to the hospital because of a hip fracture or head injury. Physical therapy can help you prevent falls. Come meet Mike Rantissi, Jr., PT, DPT, MOT, MTC, and find out how.

New Health Goal Numbers: What You Should Know

Tuesday, May 16, 12 noon

Dan Heller, PharmD., and a patient care coordinator with Smith's Pharmacy, will be here to discuss the new recommended goal numbers for blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes. These new recommendations were released this spring reflecting new research data from the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute Joint National Committee on Blood Pressure, American College of Cardiology/American Heart Association, and the American Diabetes Association. These changes are important because they may change what you do to self-manage your conditions, as well as how your doctor prescribes medications.

Health Legislation Recap

Tuesday, May 23, 12 noon

Join Richard Chatwin, Esq., from Gerard Cox Larsen for a recap of changes to Nevada's health laws during this legislative session, including guardianship laws. A Q&A will follow the presentation. Sponsored by MPS Advantage.



TENNIS BALL MACHINE

Thursdays, 4:30 – 8:30 p.m. Practice on your own or with a friend with our tennis ball machine. The cost is \$4 per half hour for up to three people.Advance signup is required at the Mountain Shadows Fitness Center.

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Health and Fitness

May 2017 Pool Schedule

Children must be 42" tall without shoes. Outdoor pools and spas OPEN for the season.

Desert Vista Fitness Center

(Indoor and Outdoor Pool & Spa - Salt)

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

Children: Monday – Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.

(Indoor pool only)

Aquacize: Monday – Saturday 8 - 8:45 a.m. 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. Arthritis: Tuesday & Thursday

Swim Club: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 - 10 a.m.Lap Swim: Monday – Sunday 6 - 8 a.m.

Monday - Sunday 4 - 6 p.m.(Indoor pool lanes 1-3 reserved for lap swimming and lane 4 reserved for walking during lap swim times)

Pinnacle Fitness Center

(Outdoor Pool-Salt, Spa - Chlorine)

Hours: Monday – Sunday 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. Children: Monday – Sunday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Sun Shadows Fitness Center (Indoor Pool & Spa – Salt)

Hours: Monday – Sunday 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. 10 - 10:45 a.m. Monday – Saturday Aquacize:

Swim lanes available during Aquacize classes

Aqua Zumba: 11-11:50 a.m. Wed. & Friday WateRobics: 9 - 9:45 a.m. Monday – Friday

> Mon., Wed., Fri. 1 - 1:45 p.m.

Lap Swim: Monday - Sunday 6 - 8 a.m.

Monday – Sunday 4 - 6 p.m.

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

Mountain Shadows Fitness Center

(Outdoor Pool & Indoor Spa - Salt)

Hours: Monday – Sunday 6 a.m. – 9 p.m. Aquacize: 8:30 - 9:15 a.m. Monday – Saturday

> Monday – Saturday 7 - 7:45 p.m.

Swim lanes available during Aquacize classes

Children: Monday – Sunday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. Lap Swim: Monday – Sunday 6 - 8 a.m.

> Monday – Sunday 4 - 6 p.m.



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EV Community News

Compiled by Jeannette Carrillo/Link

Coffee With the Board

Keep Up With What's Going On in Sun City

Friday, May 19, 10:30 a.m. · Desert Vista

Coffee With the Board has become one of Sun City's most attended monthly meetings. Meet Board members and your neighbors one on one. Questions, answers, opinions and general information is shared on a multitude of community topics. There is no agenda for this casual meeting and Board members cannot officially make decisions on any matters discussed. Sweets are served.

AARP Driver Safety Program at Desert Vista

Wednesday, May 10, 8:30 a.m. · Wednesday, May 24, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 6, 12 noon · Wednesday, June 14, 8:30 a.m.

\$15 AARP members · \$20 non-members by check to AARP

Drop by the Desert Vista monitor station to sign up for this classroom refresher designed for those 50 years old and over. Improve your knowledge of traffic laws, learn to anticipate the actions of other drivers, and identify and correct poor driving habits. Upon completion of the four-hour course taught by an AARP-certified instructor, you will receive a certificate that may qualify you for an insurance premium reduction for up to three years. Max: 30. Signup is available now. Classes are held at the Desert Vista Community Center.



Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive Returns Saturday, May 13

The National Association of Letter Carriers resumes its popular Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive this month on Saturday, May 13. This year marks the 25th year of the event that helps local food banks stock their pantries. All food collected on Saturday stays 100 percent within the community collected. Last year, letter carriers collected more than 80 mil-

lion pounds of non-perishable food throughout the 10,000 cities within all 50 states, including Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam, where the drive takes place. To participate, fill a box or bag (or several) with canned and boxed food items and place the container/s at your mailbox. Letter carriers will pick up the donations when they deliver the mail that day.

Pickleball Tournament

The Sun City Pickleball Club will host its second fundraiser to benefit the Assistance League of Las Vegas at 9 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7. Residents are invited to come up to the pickleball courts located behind Security Patrol headquarters at Desert Vista to catch all the action. Donations to the Assistance League are welcome.

How SCSCAI Works

If the Social Monitors are

the heartbeat of Sun City and the clubs are the soul, then certainly the committees are the muscle. While it may appear to residents that all of the business of the Association is conducted at the Board of Directors' meetings, that is only partially true. The BOD meetings are the culmination of a process. When the Board meets on the first Tuesday of the month it is for a business meeting, where residents are invited to sit in the audience and observe. Participation is strictly limited by the meeting's agenda.

By contrast, committee meetings are where the real work of the Association begins. Committees are the research arm of the BOD. For example, if new technology equipment is needed, as was the case with the recent installation of Wi-Fi throughout Sun City, the IT committee was tasked with research and recommending appropriate action to the Board. The BOD then made the final decision. Each committee has a unique area of responsibility, while the Board has overall responsibility.

Wondering how you can join a committee? Each committee has a chairman/woman who is appointed for a oneyear term by the BOD president; committee leadership is listed on Page 6 of every Link. The chairperson is responsible for determining how new members are appointed, and while there may be minor variations from committee to committee the process is basically the same: You must be a resident in good standing with a valid SCSCAI membership card. You attend the meetings, express an interest in membership to the chairperson, submit a resume, answer committee member questions about your interests and then a vote is taken. Once you are welcomed onto a committee you will be assigned a specific task/s.

~ Bob Cohen/Link

Free Resources for Seniors

The following social service programs are available free to seniors age 60 years old and over.

2-1-1 When you need help finding local services like housing, food, utility assistance, transportation, prescription help and more.

3-1-1 When you need a non-emergency police response.

9-1-1 For emergency situations only.

Southern Nevada CHIPs at Las Vegas Fire & Rescue offers several programs to seniors, including:

331-6388 Prescription Delivery

455-8645 Personal Care Assistant

507-1841 323-7700 Non-emergency Transportation

382-0721 Catholic Charities offers its Telephone Reassurance Program to seniors who would like to schedule reminders for doctor's appointments, taking their meds, or for those who just need a daily check. Automated, as well as personal telephone calls may be scheduled daily. According to Catholic Charities, the program offers residents peace of mind in knowing that someone will reach out to them daily to check on their well-being.



City Collecting Feedback on Speed Cushion Test

The Las Vegas Public Works Department will install a temporary speed cushion

on Button Willow Drive east of Sun City Boulevard on May 2. The test cushion will be in place for approximately 30 days. During that time, residents are encouraged to provide their feedback to City Traffic Engineer Gena Kendall at 229-6327 or gkendall@lasvegasnevada.gov. Following the test period, the city will evaluate residents' feedback and decide whether or not to proceed with the installation of permanent speed cushions along Button Willow and Villa Ridge drives.

Wi-Fi and Websites, Oh My

In the last several months, the Association has responded to residents' requests to expand the availability of Wi-Fi throughout the community. The new Wi-Fi system at Desert Vista, Mountain Shadows and Pinnacle has been a success. It's

easy to access Wi-Fi at the community centers by locating the SCSCA-Guest network. The password is Welcome! Be sure to capitalize the "W" and type the exclamation point. Once you click to join the network you will need to approve the terms of use and that's it. You may then start browsing the web.

Website Update: The Association's website, scscai.com, has been in the process of a full redesign and has added an interactive calendar. It now accurately displays all happenings within the community.

Link Magazine: The link also has a website, suncitylink.com, which updates every Tuesday. The site posts information on upcoming events and timely stories on issues of importance to residents.

E-News Signup: To receive e-blast reminders of what's happening in Sun City, be sure to register your email address at scscai.com. Head to the Administration tab and click on the yellow e-news subscribe link located in the lower left-hand column.

~ Douglas Y. Wong/IT Tech/Web Support, SCSCAI



Advance Tickets Available for Band Night & Jazz Night Events

If you're a music lover and have enjoyed dancing the night away at the weekly Friday Band Nights, or

have gotten into the cool vibe of Jazz Night on Tuesday, you'll love this. Tickets to both events are now available for sale at the social monitor stations at Desert Vista, Mountain Shadows and the Pinnacle. Cash or check only; no online sales. Remember to keep your receipt as you will need it to enter the event and get your hand stamped.

Another Great Season for AARP Tax-Aide Volunteers

Congratulations and thank you to the volunteers who helped prepare free income tax returns for Sun City residents this year during the AARP Tax-Aide program. A special thank you, too, to the Link for publicity, Sun City Community Services for providing the space for the program, the Mountain Shadows social monitors for their time and effort to arrange all the appointments, and to the custodians for a great job arranging the facilities for us.

EW Community News

Security Patrol Bids Farewell to Volunteer Fred Hinshaw





Security Patrol volunteers Gary Cummings, top left, Dennis Nicpon, and Pat and Ron ensure the Patrol's auto Pfeffer, bottom left, enjoy a farewell breakfast mobiles were properly with Fred Hinshaw at Tavern at the Falls.

Sun City resident Fred Hinshaw retired from the Security Patrol in January after serving 12 years on the community's 24/7 volunteer force. Fred was appointed treasurer of the organization for four and a half years and dedicated 10 years to the car wash squad. A car afficionado, Fred worked to ensure the Patrol's automobiles were properly equipped with light bars,

outfitted in appropriate decals and were always in pristine condition. While he is no longer on the Patrol, Fred continues to help out his community by lending a hand wherever one is needed, said Security Patrol Chief Dick Clark. According to his friend and Security Patrol driver Dennis Nicpon, "Fred's a great guy and if you need him all you have to do is ask and he'll be there."

Calling All Senior Idol Contestants

Las Vegas residents 50 years old and over are invited to audition for the 14th annual Las Vegas Senior Idol Showcase. The variety show returns to the Charleston Heights Arts Center, 800 Brush St., on Thursday June 15, 3 p.m. **Registration packets must be submitted by April 28,** with auditions taking place at the senior center May 9-11. For information, or to request an audition packet, call Darci Lund, 229-6453.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES DIRECTORY



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Rabbi Craig Rosenstein, Janet Seidel 1st & 3rd Fridays, 7:15 p.m., Mountain Shadows

Temple Bet Knesset Bamidbar

President Steve Commander, 304-1768, Cantor Dr. Jonathan Friedmann. Rabbi Emeritus Hershel Brooks 256-9433 2nd & 4th Fridays, 7:30 p.m. at Desert Vista

SUPPORT GROUPS

Alcoholics Anonymous

St. Andrew Lutheran Church · Sunday, 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays, 1 p.m. (meditation meeting), Thursdays 12 noon and 7:30 p.m. Call Stan, **809-7475**

Alzheimer's

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

Bereavement/Grief Support

Mountain View Presbyterian Church chapel, 8601 Del Webb Blvd., Tuesdays, 1 p.m., Call Melody Edwards, **683-5189**

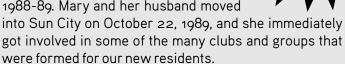
Sun Shadows · 1st Monday, 1 p.m., 3rd Monday, 1:30 p.m. Call Hariet Miller, **471-0203**

Caregiver Support Group

Desert Vista, 2nd Monday of the month, 9:30 a.m. Call Faye Goldstein, **386-9996**

Now and Then

One of the greatest pleasures I've ever had was to sit and talk with some of our original residents who came to Sun City in 1988-89. Mary and her husband moved







Mary just turned go and she is so sharp, she remembered the people who helped form some of the first clubs in Sun City Summerlin. Mary joined the Silvertones and said as far as she knows she is the last of the original members who's still singing 28 years later and loving it. Mary also was an original member of the Sun City Dance Company (tap dance), which was originally called the Nevada State Troupers. She was a founding member of the Women's Club and also was a member of the Sewing Club, the Art Club and the Women's Niners.

When I first interviewed Mary, one of the photos in the shoebox of pictures she showed me had the picture of her sitting on the hearth of her fireplace. If you notice, the house hadn't been built yet and you can see the outside through the studs. I took the photo of her sitting in the same place 28 years later. It's like capturing a moment in time.

~ Stu Gershon/Link

The purpose of this new feature in our magazine is to let our residents know who is still around. If you have been in Sun City since its inception, and if you have photos, I'd like to meet with you and continue the Link's Now and Then project. Email me at stugershon@gmail.com.



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RESIDENTS' FORU Monthly Meeting

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 7 P.M., DESERT VISTA

You are invited to enjoy a CHILI CHALLENGE at the Residents' Forum.

Chill out with your HOA Board and Administration managers and sample their chili while sharing your thoughts about Sun City. Board members and staff always enjoy taking the time to visit with residents. Add chili to the mix and this will be one heck of an evening!

Each resident attending will receive two tickets. One can be redeemed for a free glass of wine or a soft drink; the other will be your vote for the best chili.

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Thursday, May 25 6:30 p.m. To 8:30 p.m. featuring live acoustic music.

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Dine in and check out all of our new and exciting menu offerings.

Tavern at the Falls: Open daily 6:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Summit: Open daily 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

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Host your next occasion at The Summit! Residents receive a 50% discount on rental fees. Call 702-343-223 for additional information.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS Motions

Listen to the Audio Recording of the Board meeting at scscai.com

Copies of the minutes in their entirety can be purchased for 10 cents per page at the Administration office 30 days after the meeting

Motions for March 2, 2017

I. The following officers were deemed elected by acclimation:

President, Joe O'Connell

Vice President, Ken Caroccia

Secretary, Ellen Bachman

Assistant Treasurer, Jim Akers

Assistant Treasurer, Ken Resnik

Assistant Treasurer, Barbara Holden

Dick Gluch was elected Treasurer by a 7-1 vote.

Motions for March 7, 2017

- I. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion for the assignment of committees of the Board members as follows: Properties and Link, Ken Caroccia; Finance and Ad Hoc Food & Beverage Committee, Dick Gluch; Legal Services, Ad Hoc Collection Committee and Food & Beverage Ad Hoc Committee, Ellen Bachman; Golf Oversight, Fitness and Ad Hoc Collection Committee, Jim Akers; ARC, Ken Resnik; Deed Restriction Hearing Committee (DRHC), Joe O'Connell; CPC, Karl Wiedemann; CCOC and Ad Hoc Collection Committee, Barbara Holden; IT, Leo Crawford.
- 2. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the bid from California Patio for patio furniture for Palm Valley and Eagle Crest in the amount of \$18,302.76 as recommended by Mr. Donny Long.
- 3. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to accept the bid from Sunrise Refrigeration for ice machines at Palm Valley, Highland Falls and Eagle Crest in the amount of \$15,012.11 as recommended by Mr. Donny Long.
- The Board of Directors approved a motion to appoint Leo Crawford to fill the unexpired term of David Steinman.
- 5. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to request the executive director to

- place in the budget of 2017-2018, the replacement of the infield and foul ball areas of the ballfield located at the Pinnacle for approximately \$160,000.
- 6. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the sale of the old chaise lounges and chairs from the Pinnacle and Desert Vista outdoor pool areas. Pricing to be \$15 for chaise lounges and \$8 for chairs. The Board also authorized SCSCAI's Fitness Manager to reduce the price on any damaged but safely useable furniture as needed.
- 7. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the replacement of Eagle Crest irrigation pumps #1 and #2 by MSI Automation, LLC at a cost of \$30,013.48.
- 8. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the write-off of uncollectable Link advertiser balances of \$2,547.28.
- The Board of Directors unanimously approved the write-off of uncollectable fines in the amount of \$200.
- 10. The Board of Directors unanimously approved the writ- off of uncollectable assessments in the amount of \$2,826.91.
- 11. The Board of Directors unanimously approved a motion to acknowledge that the Board of Directors has fulfilled their duty as a Board in reviewing the October, November and December FY2017 financial document in accordance with NRS 116.31083(6). The Association is in compliance with paragraph (b) of the subsection 2 of NRS 116.3115 and reserve funds have not been used for daily maintenance.
- 12. The Board of Directors approved the motion to add Friday, April 14, 2017, and Friday, April 21, 2017, to the Board of Directors' approved weekends of April 15, April 16, April 22, and April 23 for the SCSCAI Community Garage Sale.

Official Notice Board of Directors

May 2017 to December 2017 Meeting Schedule

Month	B.O.D. Meetings
May 2017	5/2/17
June 2017	6/6/17 *6/27/17 (Evening)
July 2017	None Scheduled
August 2017	8/1/17
September 2017	9/5/17
October 2017	10/3/17 (Evening)
November 2017	11/7/17
December 2017	12/5/17

*Annual and 2017 budget ratification meeting, Tuesday, June 27, 2017, at 6 p.m., Desert Vista. Board meeting will commence after annual meeting.

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

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

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

Note: A resident has the right to:

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

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

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

SCSCAI Board and Committee Meetings

ARC - Architectural Review Committee

Board - SCSCAI Board of Directors

CAP - Common Area Properties

CCOC – Clubs and Community Organizations Committee

CPC - Community Preparedness Committee

DRHC - Deed Restriction Hearing Committee

IT - Information Technology

Board	May 2	9 a.m. (DV)
CCOC	May 4	1 p.m. (DV)
CAP	May 9	9 a.m. (DV)
DRHC	May 9	10 a.m. (P)
Legal	Мау 10	9:30 a.m. (DV)
Fitness	May 11	10 a.m. (DV)
ARC	May 11	1 p.m. (DV)
CPC	May 17	9 a.m. (DV)
Golf Oversight	May 17	1 p.m. (DV)
Finance	May 25	2 p.m. (DV)
IT	May 26	1 p.m. (DV)

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.scscai.com.

Residents' Forum Meetings

Residents' Forum Workshop

Wednesday, May 3, 1 p.m.

Pinnacle

Residents' Forum

Wednesday, May 10, 7 p.m. Desert Vista

TUESDAY NEWSDAY

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GEORGE PANTAGES

Beyond the Order to Abandon Ship

e was born in San Mateo, Calif., in the middle of World War I and was destined to be her mate. Before he met her, he graduated from UC Berkeley pharmacy school in July, 1942. Immediately thereafter he enlisted in the Navy. He is Sun City resident George Pantages.

She was born in Camden, N.J., in the throes of World War II. Originally planned as a light cruiser, she was destined to be a fast attack carrier. Commissioned in February 1943, she was the U.S.S. Princeton, CVL-23.

Pharmacist Mate George Pantages met her that month and, as the saying goes, "'till death do they part.'"

Immediately after a shakedown cruise, the Princeton sailed to Pearl Harbor to join the growing fleet. Over the next 17 months, she participated in nearly every major engagement, shot down 193 enemy planes and destroyed 17 ships. In total, the Princeton covered more than 150,000 miles crossing the equator 60 times and the international dateline 38 times.

She was a busy ship, and George had settled into a comfortable routine in his shipboard pharmacy. Life was good, and as George put it, "The fact that I controlled the ship's liquor cabinet went a long way to boosting my popularity with my shipmates."

Life was good until the morning of October 24, 1944. That morning, while the Princeton was supporting the invasion of Leyte (in the Phillipines), she was hit by a single Japanese dive bomber. One bomb and everything changed. The bomb pierced the flight deck and exploded in the hanger deck filled with fully fueled planes. The fire spread, despite the efforts of the Princeton damage control teams and those of the cruiser Birmingham and destroyer Morrison. The order was given: Abandon ship.

The Grim Reaper had three chances to take George's life. George jumped into the Pacific. When he reported on board in 1943, he was issued an inflatable life preserver – one he never bothered to wear. "The day before the bombing, for some unknown reason, I decided to check it and found that it wouldn't inflate," George said. That afternoon, he had it repaired; the next morning it saved his life. Strike one for the Reaper.

George spent 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ hours in the water before rescue. During that time, a Japanese pilot returned to strafe the

survivors. He missed! Strike two.

Finally, rescued by the destroyer Morrison, George thought his ordeal was over. But the Morrison was ordered to help the still burning Princeton. As fate would have it. her superstructure tangled with the Princeton's flight deck. The two ships eventually separated and the Morrison moved away. The Birmingham pulled alongside to replace the Morrison. The fire aboard raged on until it reached the ammunition locker. A mighty explosion rocked the



Chief Pharmacist Mate George Pantages shows the life jacket that saved his life in 1944. He is holding a photo of his ship, the U.S.S Princeton. In the background is a photo of the destroyer that rescued him from the Pacific.

~ Photo courtesy of George Pantages

two ships. Virtually everyone on the Birmingham's deck were killed or injured. An hour earlier that would have been the Morrison alongside with George on the deck. Strike 3 and the Reaper was out. But the Princeton was fatally wounded and had to be sunk by friendly fire. "'Til death do they part."

The battle was not over for George. As a pharmacist mate he was assigned to the Birmingham to assist treating the 400-plus injured. The scene was horrific. It was non-stop work over the next five days saving lives and splinting broken limbs. The injured were transferred to a hospital ship and George was sent back to the States. He spent the rest of the war just outside of Palm Springs, but that is another story.

~ Bob Cohen/Link

The Link is collecting first-hand stories from Sun City veterans. If you have a story to share about your time spent defending our great country we'd like to hear from you. Email Bob Cohen at rmc@ureach.com.

CALENDA May 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	Board of Directors 9 a.m. (DV) Installation of test speed cushion on Button Willow Drive	Residents' Forum Workshop 1 p.m. (P)	CCOC 1 p.m. (DV)	Band Night, King vs. Cash, 7:30 p.m. (P)	Pickleball Club charity tournament 6 9 a.m. (DV) Silvertones "Music of Hollywood" 7 p.m. (SBT)
Pickleball Club charity tournament 9 a.m. (DV) "Ramona," day trip, bus departs 9 a.m. (P) Silvertones "Music of Hollywood" 2 p.m. (SBT)	8	CAP, 9 a.m. (DV) DRHC, 10 a.m. (P) Total Brain Health Seminar Noon, (DV) Jazz With a Side of Blues, Toscha Comeaux & Eric Vaughn, 7:30 p.m. (P)	AARP Driver Safety 8:30 a.m. (DV) Legal Services Committee 9:30 a.m. (DV)	Fitness Advisory Council 10 a.m. (DV) Added Sugars & Hearth Health Seminar Noon (DV) ARC 1 p.m. (DV)	Please Help Me I'm Falling Seminar Noon (DV) Band Night Chris Zemba & the Late Shift Band 7:30 p.m. (P)	Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive Community wide Dance Co. "Ticket to Broadway" 7 p.m. (SBT)
Happy Mother'sDay Dance Co. "Ticket to Broadway" 2 p.m. (SBT)	15	New Health Goal Numbers: What You Should Know Seminar Noon (DV)	CPC/ Neighborhood Watch 9 a.m. (DV) Golf Oversight 1 p.m. (DV) Open Mic 6 p.m. (P)	Keepers of the Wild day trip Bus departs 9 a.m. (P)	Coffee With the Board 10:30 a.m. (DV) Band Night John Windsor 7:30 p.m. (P)	May Flowers Spring Dance 7 p.m. (DV) Dance Co. "Ticket to Broadway" 7 p.m. (SBT)
Dance Co. "Ticket to Broadway" 2 p.m. (SBT)	22	Health Legislation Recap Noon (DV) Security Patrol general membership meeting 7 p.m. (DV)	AARP Driver Safety 5:30 p.m. (DV)	Finance Committee 2 p.m. (DV) Sip Into Summer, 6:30 p.m. (P)	Link editorial committee 9 a.m. (DV) Information Technology 1 p.m. (DV) Band Night, The Experiment 7:30 p.m. (P)	"Showgirl Follies ENCORE!" 7 p.m. (SBT)
"Showgirl Follies ENCORE!" 3 p.m. (SBT)	Memorial Day Administration offices closed	30	New Residents Happy Hour 5 p.m. (P) Tamburitzans' "Jubilee" 7 p.m. (SBT)	LOCATION OF Desert Vista Mtn. Shadows Fitne Desert Vista Fitne Pinnacle (Highland Fall Starbright Theat Mountain Shado Sun Shadow Palm Valley	a (D) AR(ess Ctr (MF) Rev ss Ctr (DF) Board—SCS (P) CAP—Cor s (HF) CCOC — (tre (SBT) Organi ws (MS) DRHC r(PV) Hea	AI COMMITTEES C-Architectural iew Committee GCAI Board of Directors mon Area Properties Clubs and Community zations Committee - Deed Restriction ring Committee formation Technology

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SILVERTONES PRESENT "MUSIC OF HOLLYWOOD"

Saturday, May 6, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 2 p.m. · \$10

Let the Silvertones entertain you with the music of Hollywood. From wonderful movies such as "Mary Poppins," "Dr. Doolittle," "The Tender Trap," "State Fair," "The Cole Porter Story" and, of course, "Singin' in the Rain," you will be taken back to the glory days of Hollywood musicals. Your toes will tap to "High Hopes," "New York New York," "Something's Gotta Give," "Swinging on a Star" and "Cool Cool of the Evening." You will hear the plaintive melodies of "Stormy Weather," "Try a Little Tenderness" and "But Beautiful." As always, there will be specialty numbers, featuring the individual talents of some of the Silvertones. All songs have been artistically arranged and scored by our talented Musical Director George Pucine with Tim Cooper's skilled craftsmanship on the piano. Don't miss this memorable tribute to the music of Hollywood.



Saturday, May 13 & May 20, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 14 & May 21, 2 p.m. \$11 per person

Sun City Dance Company Las Vegas is proud to present "Ticket to Broadway!" With music from "Smokey Joes Café," "Kinky Boots," "5 Guys Named Moe," "Victor Victoria," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Pippin," this tap dancing extravaganza will take you on a journey through the best shows that ever graced a stage on Broadway! Complete with dazzling costumes, modern choreography and amazing dancers from ages 55 to 92-plus, the tap show is sure to be one of the best the Sun City Dance Company Las Vegas has ever put on in its more than 25 year history! Buy your tickets today before they sell out!

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Saturday, May 27, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 28, 3 p.m. · \$20

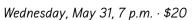
Variety is the secret to the success of a show and this year we will have plenty in our Showgirl Follies 2017 production "ENCORE!" The brand new, 90-minute production pays tribute to the iconic entertainment found only in Las Vegas. Featuring Las Vegas Showgirls and all their beautiful spectacle, this show is packed full of entertainers, sparkle, talent and the "Wow" factor that is worthy of your paid ticket. Direct from the Las Vegas Strip, "ENCORE!" features a cast of 20 performers including dancers, singers, comedians and specialty acts that have all worked in major showrooms and around the world. Since the last of the great productions closed on the Strip last year, we wanted an "Encore!" and Mistinguett is dedicated to keeping this unique style of the variety show alive. Hosted by a headliner comedian, this show will be our biggest production to date.

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









Come and enjoy the world famous Tamburitzans at the Starbright Theatre for the presentation of the 8oth season anniversary show entitled "Jubilee." See the stunning visuals as the Tamburitzans present dance and music from Croatia, Armenia, Serbia, Romania, Bulgaria, Macedonia, Russia, Ukraine, France and India - with a finale "Dance of the Roma" that will leave you breathless! More than 400 costumes from 11 countries performed by 30 talented dancers, musicians and singers, complemented with state-of-theart sound, lighting and video that makes witnessing the Tamburitzans' show a personal and memorable experience!





Saturday, June 3, 7 p.m. · \$20

Featuring all the Beach Boys' original hits. It's time to load up the Woody, grab your board and get ready to hit the beach with "Good Vibrations: A Celebration of The Beach Boys!" Much more than just your typical tribute act, "Good Vibrations" celebrates the legacy and spirit of the legendary California icons by re-creating the timeless music, youthful appearance and excitement of seeing the original Beach Boys lineup live, once again, in their mid-1960's prime. This is a party guaranteed to have the crowd on their feet, dancin' and singin' along to the greatest hits of one of the world's most beloved bands.





"PETER, PAUL & MARY ALIVE!"

TRIBUTE GROUP IN CONCERT Saturday, June 10,

1 p.m. and 7 p.m. · \$20

Peter, Paul & Mary Alive! is the premiere Peter, Paul & Mary tribute group in the USA. Their theatrical show has amazed and entertained audiences across the country with great detail paid to the look, feel and sound of one of the most successful folk groups of all time. Re-experience the 60s as the group revives and re-creates the songs, sound and message. One and a half hours of Peter, Paul and Mary's greatest songs with the original arrangements, lyrics rich with spirit that embraces the social, cultural and political movement of the times - messages as relevant now as they were in the 1960s. From Greenwich Village to the march on Washington, their music is the voice of the people, the voice of America, the voice of humanity.

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

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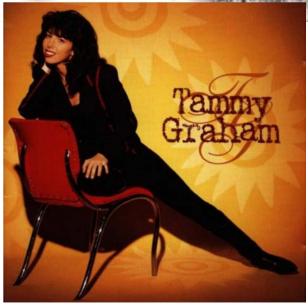
"MICHAEL MONGE"

FEATURING REVA RICE

Saturday, June 17, 7 p.m. · \$20

Michael Monge is living a dream. Hand-plucked by Steve Wynn out of a Florida restaurant, Monge was transported to the beautiful Encore to perform at the Eastside lounge. Breathing life back into the great Vegas lounge shows, Monge is a contemporary vocal stylist who was voted "Best Las Vegas Lounge Singer 2015." With a voice that could be made out of fine wine and silk, Monge delivers with "Come Fly With Me," "Quando, Quando, Quando," "Fly Me to the Moon," "The Lady Is a Tramp" and "New York State of Mind." Backed by a six-piece band, the show also features Las Vegas headliner and star of "Vegas, the Show!"—the beautiful Reva Rice. Hot off her successful solo debut performance "Song Bird" at Cabaret Jazz in The Smith Center, Rice dazzles with her awardwinning vocal stylings.





"THE TAMMY GRAHAM SHOW" Saturday, June 24, 7 p.m. • \$20

Tammy Wynette Graham is one of the most talented, dynamic, passionate and high energy performers you will ever see. Singer, piano player, show-woman extraordinaire, and named after Tammy Wynette, this girl was born to sing! Performing in a touring band at the age of 14 with her parents, Tammy was nicknamed "Little Miss Jerry Lee Lewis" in her teenage years. When she came to Las Vegas she was named the youngest entertainer on the Las Vegas Strip, taking the title from Wayne Newton. She was signed to a contract to perform at Caesars Palace for 40 weeks a year for more than eight years. Then, in 1996, Tammy was signed to Arista Records Nashville with a self-titled album that spawned three Billboard charting hits - "A Dozen Red Roses," "Tell Me Again" and "Cool Water." Having performed at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, The Tammy Graham Show is a combination of amazing singing, musicianship and storytelling.



Band and Jazz Nights



Friday, May 5, 7:30 – 9:15 p.m.

A comedic, musical act with two of the greatest musicians who can't fit both their giant egos on one stage. The ultimate 50s tribute band, playing classic 50s rockabilly, Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash, Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee and Ritchie Valens songs.



Toscha Comeaux and Eric Vaughn Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 – 9:15 p.m.

Ms. Toscha Comeaux is one of the finest and most versatile jazz and blues vocalists of our generation.
Mr. Eric Vaughn is a brilliant artist who has played the world over with a Who's Who of Jazz. Join Eric after the show, where he will perform at the piano bar from 9:15-10 p.m.



FRIDAY, MAY 12, 7:30 - 9:15 P.M.
Enjoy a unique approach to soul, R&B, rock, jazz and blues. Strong, warm and soulful lead vocals encourages the audience to sing along. Every show becomes an experience the audience will crave.



JOHN WINDSOR

Friday, May 19, 7:30 – 9:15 p.m.

John is not only a guitarist, singer and harmonica player, but an all-around entertainer who uses that personal touch to put a smile on the faces of his audience. Song genres include country, classic rock and Irish pub songs. If you are looking for a night full of fun and songs that everybody knows, John Windsor is your man!





FRIDAY, MAY 26, 7:30 — 9:15 P.M.

The Experiment consists of six seasoned musicians with varied backgrounds from all over the states. The band plays an eclectic style of dance, rock and pop covers from all decades! Come enjoy this high-energy show. Don't forget to bring your groove shoes

Tickets are \$14. Includes \$4 toward a beverage of your choice. Full bar and food available until 10 p.m. You may purchase tickets at Desert Vista, Mountain Shadows and Pinnacle community centers.

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DANCE COMPANY LAS VEGAS Lovely Ladies Keep Dance Legacy Alive

ave you always wanted to go to NYC and see a Broadway show? One with music that makes you want to get up and dance? A show with visually stunning costumes and amazing choreography? Well, this is your lucky day because your neighbors and friends are putting on a tap dancing show for you of epic proportions!

For two weekends, May 13-14 and May 20-21, Sun City Dance Company Las Vegas will perform "Ticket to Broadway" at the Starbright Theatre. Inspired by classic Broadway shows like "A Chorus Line," "42nd Street," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Kiss Me Kate," "Grease," "Spam-a-Lot," "Pippin" and "Hamilton," this production will have you tapping in your seats.

Sun City Dance Company Las Vegas was one of the first organized clubs here in Sun City with a membership of only 15 people. The group was hired by Del Webb to help promote the development and often performed on a flat bed truck. Over the years, the club grew and a drill team was added. The reasons for joining were varied. One member signed up at age 72 because it was her life-long



dream, another said she always envisioned herself as Ginger Rogers; and others had no clue what they were getting into, but they report they have enjoyed every minute of it.

For 25-plus years, SCDCLV has been tap dancing its way around Nevada, performing at Clark County schools, assisted living facilities and hospitals, including the Veterans Hospital in Boulder City. Members also give back to the community by teaching tap to students at Kermit R. Booker Elementary School in Las Vegas.

With the popularity of TV shows such as "So You Think You Can Dance" and "America's Got Talent," tap has seen a huge resurgence over the last few years, and our club is growing. We have members from age 55 to 92-plus. Some are even second generation.

So here's to mid-May, when we hope to see you at one of our performances at the Starbright Theatre!

~ By Darlene Fadem/SCDCLV



(The deadline for June 2017 chartered club articles is Monday, May 1. If you have any questions, call Jeannette Carrillo, 966–1436, or email jeannettec@suncitylv.com.)



Aquacize

There is truly nothing better than summertime at the pool, unless it is Aquacize classes at the pool! Please come check out our great

classes that combine socializing and light exercise. The summer Aquacize classes are as follows: Desert Vista, 8 a.m.; Mountain Shadows, 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sun Shadows, 10 a.m. (indoors). Double-check with your class rep to find out when classes move outdoors. Classes are held Monday through Saturday. Annual dues are \$10. Our next meeting will be a spring picnic potluck on June 21, 1 p.m., at Desert Vista. Members will need to sign up in advance to attend, so watch your June Link and check with your class rep for details. Call our President Marianne Jagmin, 243-3932.

Art

Monday, May 15, will be our last regular meeting until September. Art Show Judge Gail Moser will discuss the type of classes she teaches. Bob O'Neill will teach oils on Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to noon at the Pinnacle Art Room this summer. Any summer workshops will be announced by email or in the Link. Stop by the Mountain Shadows display and see watercolors by Doni Murphy. For Club information, call Steve Brenner, 749-7737.



Arthritis

This low-impact pool exercise club meets Tuesdays & Thursdays, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Desert Vista indoor pool. The exercises safely move every part of the body.

Stretching, range of motion, flexibility and balance exercises improve health and wellness. Check with your doctor to make sure you are fit enough for the class. Our instructor, Tim, is certified for water exercises and first aid from the American Red Cross. Annual membership dues are \$45. Contact Jim and Linda Gaughan, 233-1087.

Beading and Jewelry

We meet most Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m., in the Silver Room at the Mountain Shadows crafts building. Annual dues are \$10. Our May 2 business meeting is at 1 p.m., Desert Vista. May 9 is charity creation day for the Willow Creek Alzheimer's





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facility. This month's featured class is a super duo peyote wrap bracelet, instructed by Paula Nuzzo, on May 16. Hurry in to sign up and get your materials list. On May 23, join us at the Suncoast for a buffet luncheon. To register for our next beading introductory class, scheduled for May 4 (no previous experience required). Call Ellen Crawford, 478–8806. For other information, call Vicki Socol, 256–6247.



Bicycle Club

Ride consistently and keep in shape year around. We now have about six to seven regular rides per week with five to 12 riders attending. We also have a program that's announced to mem-

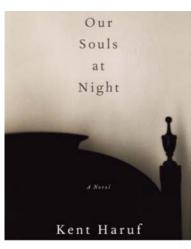
bers by the weekly email. Guests are welcome. Club membership is available online at SCSBicycleclub.com. For more information, feel free to call 920-3983, or email us at SCSBicycleclub@gmail.com.

Billiards

Join our club for \$1 per year. See Rick, Bill or Don in the pool room Monday, Wednesday and Friday around noon. Have questions? Call Rick Estevez, 675-4989.

Bocci Ball

The Club plays bocci at Sun Shadows on Mondays and at Desert Vista on Thursdays. Play starts at 2 p.m. For information, call Henrietta Rapp, 987-3456.



Book

The Book Club meets the second Thursday of every month at 2 p.m., Sun Shadows. Dues are \$2 for the year. You are welcome to attend as a guest for your first two meetings. The book we are reading on Thursday, May 11, is "Our Souls at Night" by Kent Haruf. This novel is a short book that

tells the story of aging and our need to connect. It is a gentle



and very moving story that shows the expectations placed on people just because they are getting older. It makes you think about the simpler things in life and what makes you happy. Interestingly enough, Kent Haruf knew he was dying as he wrote this book. It was his last book. Call Kathi, 586-5844.

Boomer Connection

Are you new to Sun City Summerlin? Are you booming to find fun things to do? Would you like to meet others in Sun City to go to happy hours, dinners and parties with? How about finding people to play cards with? These are just a few of the things that the Boomer Connection is known for. Please contact Julie Zerbel at juliezerbel@yahoo.com for more information.



Bridge (Duplicate)

Duplicate Bridge Club meets at Mountain Shadows on Wednesdays and Saturdays at noon. Need a partner? Call Wilma, 341-6376 or Marilyn, 254-8245. For

bridge lessons, contact Shelly Peretz at 708-610-3375 or peretzshelly@gmail.com. Welcome to new members: Bobby Hayes, Barbara Holmes, Mike Tuchy and Leslie Tuchy. Great games: Bobette Atkins & Pat Rossi, 70% & 66%; Anne McKee & Marti Hamilton, 68%; Gloria Traxler & Marie Sullivan, 67%; John Jeffrey & Allan Paul, 67%; Goren & Margaret Conrath, 66%; Nancy Wruck & Ernie Hanna, 65%; Carole & Dick Gerk, 65%. For information, call President Mike Moorshead, 233-1543.

Bridge (Friday Night)

Join us for a game of bridge at Mountain Shadows on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. Please arrive 15 minutes early. If you need a substitute, please call Mary Jo, 254-4640, or Susan, 564-0599. Recent winning pairs were Bruce and Sherry Gunderson (twice), Beanie Skancke and Mary Ann Clark, Bob and Peggy Cushman.

Bridge (Rubber)

Welcome all Bridge players! Join us for 24 hands of party and/or Rubber Bridge on Mondays and Thursdays every week at noon at Mountain Shadows. Dues are \$10 a year, plus \$1 each time you play for prize money. On Mondays, you must have a partner with a foursome to play. Thursdays is the smaller group; you're on your own and it's the better one if you haven't played for a while. Contact Jan Goldwasser at 478-5188 or janet9288@aol.com.



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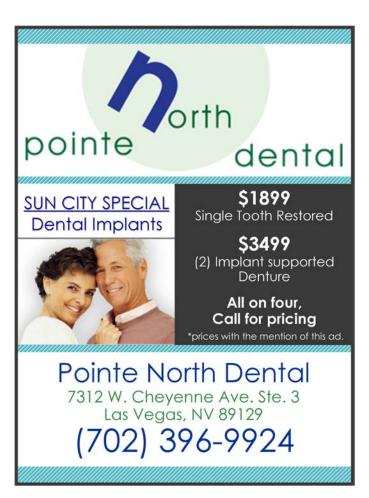
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Bunco

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

Canasta

The Canasta Club meets every Thursday, 6-9 p.m., in the High Sierra Room at Mountain Shadows. The second Thursday of each month includes a celebration of birthdays. Our May theme is spring salads. Our President is Lynda Carpenter, 838-0233. We follow our own rule book, based on the American canasta rules. When you pay annual dues (\$10), you will receive a copy.



Ceramics

The Ceramics Club is in the Arts & Crafts Building at Mountain Shadows, with a monitor Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until

12:30 p.m. Members are welcome to work in the room anytime. Workshop classes are available for members, and beginners' classes are available for new members. The Ceramics Club general meeting is May 25, Desert Vista, 11:30 a.m. A catered lunch will be served. For information, contact Sharon Maddox at 228-5881 or slrm04@gmail.com.

Chicago/Midwest

You think there's nothing new under the sun? Well, you would be wrong. On Sunday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m., the Chicago/Midwest Club is meeting at Fire Station 107 at Sundial and Del Webb drives. We'll take a tour of the facility and have dessert. If you're really good maybe you can slide down the fire pole! Do they have a fire pole? For more information on this exciting group, call Myra, 838-3859.

Classical Music

On Memorial Day, May 29, 7 p.m., the Classical Music Club will present a program featuring renowned pianist Spencer Baker. He will be the musical director of a special patriotic show featuring tenors Mark Thomsen and Ken Allen Phillips. The theme of the show is Memories of Those Who Served. We are quite fortunate to have Dr. Baker return to the Starbright, as he is a favorite with our community. He did a similar program on Memorial Day several years ago,

which was very well received. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. For information, contact Will Rydell, lledyrw@aol.com.

Community Theatre

This is for all you Oscar or Tony Award-winning wanna-bes: On Thursday, May 4, at 5 p.m., inside Desert Vista Rooms 1 and 2, the Community Theatre Club will have its first post production meeting. At that time we will vote on changes to our constitution, plus hear about our September play. Auditions will be held on May 25 and June 1 at the Starbright Theatre, at 5 p.m. Midterm elections will be held on July 6, 4:30 p.m. at the theater. We welcome anyone interested in theater – either on stage, backstage or on the sides! We urge everyone to support our local community theater. For information, call Elaine or Benny, 838–3849.

Computer

The May general meeting will be Thursday, May 4,7 p.m., Desert Vista. Our guest speaker will be Michael Sherwood from the city of Las Vegas, director of technology. His department is developing an Amazon Echo application to allow residents to access city services in new ways. Come join us for an informational presentation, refreshments and fellowship. For Club information, go to www.scscc.club, or contact Howard Verne, president, at 527-4056 or pres.scscc@gmail.com.

Conservatives Club

The Conservatives Club's next meeting is May 18 at Desert Vista. Doors open at 6 p.m. The meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. Our speaker for this meeting will be Heidi Harris, radio talk show host on 840 KXNT. Named one of the 100 Most Influential Talk Show Hosts in America by Talker's Magazine, Heidi appears regularly on Fox News Channel and MSNBC. For information, visit our website, www.scsconservative.club, or call our President Jay Sesto, 760-500-9133.

Cribbage

The Cribbage club meets at Mountain Shadows every Wednesday and play starts promptly at 6 p.m. Please try to arrive at least 10 minutes early. Our members are extremely friendly and we love to welcome new players. We play partners format and all players strive for a 400 point round or better. March saw four of our members achieve that goal: Connie Orth, 417; Harry Grabarek, 400; Ellie Wilchins, 418; and Bob Fitzgerald, 405. For information, call Richard Mersey, president, 912-486-0191, or Linda Ray, 586-1007.

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They are available online at scscai.com or at any social monitor station. Our next general business meeting will be Wednesday, May 3, 10 a.m., at the Starbright Theatre, before rehearsal. We will be voting to amend the SCDCLV Constitution and bylaws. Want to join our club or book us for your next event? Contact Jane at sewdancer5678@gmail.com or 255-4100.

Dance Connection

The Dance Connection is excited to announce a new class called DanZe. This class is a fun cardio dance class that combines beginning- and medium-level dance moves that are easy to follow. This class will burn the calories and take off inches while dancing! Your first class is free, so come and join the fun at the Pinnacle on Tuesday afternoons at 3 p.m. Dance Connection also offers Absolute Beginner Line Dance, Hula, Round Dance, Absolute Beginner Ballroom, Movin' & Groovin', DanZfit, Flamenco, Line Dance 1&2, Ballroom, Island Style Cardio, Party Line, Sittin' & DanSin', Movin' & Losin', and Z-Moves. With evening and weekend classes, we hope we are accommodating those of you who work or who just prefer later or weekend hours. Our schedule can be found at any fitness center or at any class. Call Kris, 443-8759, with questions.

Euchre

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



Fitness

The Spring Term is under way and ends on June 17, with no class on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29. Signups continue for any unfilled classes. Morning

and afternoon classes are available and may include Cardio & More, Total Body Conditioning, Pilates and Yoga. The Club's full schedule, along with registration information, can be found on the Fitness Club bulletin board at the fitness centers and on our website, http://scsFitnessClub.us. Besides the \$10 annual dues, which are prorated at midyear, members

CLUB SPOTLIGHTFRIENDS OF THE SUMMIT Cultivating an Entertainment Center

riends of The Summit happily celebrated its one-year anniversary last month. The club has 148 members and is going strong. The main goal of the club is to support and publicize upcoming events that would be of interest to members, residents and their friends.

These events include, but are not limited to, Band Night, which takes place every Friday from 7:30 - 9:15 p.m.; Open Mic, which occurs the third Wednesday of every month; and Tuesday Night Live, a jazz music series that's a work in progress.

"The success of any event is based upon residents' participation," said Friends President Christine Bauman. "Let's take full advantage of The Summit to have a lot of fun, build our community, create new friendships and maximize our fabulous Sun City Summerlin environment!"

The vision for Friends of The Summit came from former resident Sue Papilion, Marsha Klein, who was president of the club through December 2016, and resident Melanie Spector, who has her own band and enjoys playing gigs all over town.

Marsha is well-connected to the entertainment networks in Las Vegas and so her ability to help attract bands that play everything from classic rock to blues to Southern rock to R&B has met with tremendous success every Friday evening. While Friends members attend Band Night, all residents are welcome to enjoy the event. Plus, for those wanting to become a Friend of The Summit, there is a signup sheet at at every event, where residents can join the booster-style club for the annual dues of \$1 per year.

"Band members love Sun City people, the magnificent view and the nonsmoking environment," added Christine. "Everyone dances with everyone or sits and enjoys the music. The energy in The Summit every Friday is amazing!"

According to Christine, The Summit is undergoing a metamorphosis from a minimally used facility into the hot spot of social engagements in Sun City Summerlin. It is transforming into an amenities center focused on events for all residents. "The goal is to provide a wide range of events to attract as many participants as possible at one of the most beautiful facilities in all of Sun City Summerlin. The Summit has a panoramic view of the Las Vegas Strip and a good part of the valley. It is truly amazing."

For more information on Friends of The Summit, contact Christine Bauman at 808-927-4588 or cmb4u2me@gmail.com, or Melanie at 847-502-1700 or melaniespectortrio@gmail.com.

~ Stu Gershon/Link



Top, Friends members Lorraine Jones, left, Jean Thorne and Christine Patterson; center and bottom, The Glenn Gallarde Project gets residents moving on the dance floor. Photos by Jeannette Carrillo/Link.







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pay for the classes that are \$25 for the complete term, apart from Total Body Conditioning, which is \$5. Our classes are all taught by certified instructors. For information, call Kim, 253-347-5608, or Mery, 228-8417, or e-mail scsfit@fastmail.us. We would love to have you join us!



French

If you know someone who would like to teach, please let us know, we are looking for teachers. Classes are held on Fridays, 2-4 p.m., Sun Shadows. We have beginner, intermediate, advanced and

everything in between. Classes are fun and very social; we learn the French language, as well as culture. Membership fees are \$1 per year. Le Cercle Francais would love to have you join us. Please call Danielle Luthy, 360-5141, or Jenny Barbier Bruce, 850-5450.

Friends of The Summit

This is a booster-style group that supports activities at The Summit. We gather every Friday night at The Summit, where we enjoy live music, and mix and mingle with old and new friends. Bands play R&B, jazz and pop music that's fun to dance to. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., music plays from 7:30-9:15 p.m. There is a \$14 cover charge. See the ad on page 41. Come and enjoy the evening; you might want to join the Club. A signup sheet is available at the door. There is a \$1 annual membership fee. For more information, please feel free to call Christine Bauman, 808-927-4588.

Gin Rummy

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

Golf (Guys and Gals)

The Guys & Gals Club will conduct its championship on Sunday, May 7, at Highland Falls and Sunday, May 21, at Palm Valley. The potluck dinner will be held May 21 at Desert Vista, 5-8 p.m. Shotgun start will begin at 7 a.m., with check-in by 6:30 a.m. Please feel free to visit our website at www.scsguysngals.com or call Chris and Dave Klee, 254-2461.

Golf (Ladies) 18 Hole



We appreciate the time and dedication of our Tournament Chairs Chris Klee and Irene Jamison, along with their assistants Moon Lee and Neska Delasanta, shown in this photo. May starting tee times change to 7 a.m. Club Championship play was completed in April, with results available on our website, scswomensgolf.com, or at the Palm Valley bulletin board. Inter-club golf team play ends in May followed by the golf team party at beautiful Cascata Golf Club in June. For more information visit our web page or call Rita, 540-5707.

Golf (Ladies) Executive

"Golfing Thru the Roaring 20's," our annual golf invitational, is Tuesday May 2. The tournament is sold out and we

anticipate it to be a huge success. Highlights from the tournament will be in the June or July issue of the Link. Welcome new members. To learn more about our club, log onto our website, www.scslegc.com. We accept beginning and seasoned golfers. You can try out our club twice before joining. Questions? Contact Garnet, 951-240-2114. Tee times are 7 a.m., with a 6:30 a.m. check-in every Tuesday at Eagle Crest. Play 9 or 18 holes. Our next general meeting is Tuesday, May 23, Desert Vista, with lunch being served at 11:30 a.m.; meeting at noon.

Golf (Men's) 18 Hole

How often have you heard the statement, "If I could only go out on the golf course and play easily like I do on the practice tee!" Why is it so different to play on the course vs. the practice tee? One reason could be that when you're on the practice tee you have the luxury of raking over another ball and hitting another shot without the pressure of each shot counting for your score. It's important for the average player to differentiate between practice and playing. I find that most players get on the golf course and practice rather than play golf. They lose the spirit of the game, the fun of playing, of just going out and letting it happen. They should



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be thinking of shot playing and shot making rather than swing mechanics. We are accepting new members. If you have questions, check out our website, www.18holers.com, or call Wesley, 778-1922.

Golf (Men's) Niners

Come and join the Niners in May for a lot of good golf on Thursdays. All of our tournaments start at 7 a.m., with an interesting format every week. We play a different course every week to make things interesting, so you never get tired of our beautiful golf courses, which, by the way, are in tip-top shape. If you are not a member and would like to join, just visit our website, www.scsniners.com. Club dues are \$35 per year, plus your golf fees. I think you will find it is great investment.



Gun Club

The Club generally meets the second Friday of the month, I p.m., Desert Vista. If you're new to firearms ownership, have been considering purchasing a fire

arm for home defense or concealed carry or are an old hand at firearms and looking for others to practice with, the Sun City Gun Club is the place for you. The club is a resource for all things gun related. We offer free in-house training courses that will teach you all about firearms, help you select a firearm, show you how to clean/maintain your firearm and teach you about the legal aspects of a defensive shooting. Also, the Gun Club hosts guest speakers, a spring BBQ and a holiday luncheon in December. Call Allen Sakaguchi at 331-3390 or scgunclub@yahoo.com.

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AQUACIZE

Marianne Jagmin, 243-3932

ART

Steve Brenner, 749-7737 May 15

ARTHRITIS

Jim Gaughan, 233-1087

BEADING & JEWELRY

Vicki Socol, 256-6247 May 2, meeting May 23, luncheon

BICYCLE

Dick Edmister, 920-3983

BILLIARDS

Rick Estevez, 675-4989

BOCCI

Henrietta Rapp, 987-3456

BOOK

Kathi Minsky, 586-5844 May 11

BOOMER CONNECTION

Julie Zerbel, 512-775-1309

BRIDGE (DUPLICATE)

Michael Moorshead, 233-1543

BRIDGE (FRIDAY NIGHT)

Susan Thatcher, 564-0599

BRIDGE (RUBBER)

Mary LaFerney, 562-1550

BUNCO

Charles Durden, 838-9959

CANASTA

Lynda Carpenter 838-0233

CERAMICS

Sharon Maddox, 228-5881 May 25

CHICAGO/MIDWEST

Myrna Feldgreber, 838-3859 May 21

CLASSICAL MUSIC

William Rydell, 580-0727 May 29

COMMUNITY THEATER

Elaine Ruda, 838-3849 May 4

COMPUTER

Howard Verne, 527-4056 May 4

CONSERVATIVES

Jay Sesto, 760-500-9133 May 18

CRIBBAGE

Richard Merrey, 912-486-0191

DANCE COMPANY LAS VEGAS

Suzanne Rosenthal, 901-4974 May 13-14 & 20-21, performances

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Kris Steinwand, 443-8759

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John Miller, (330) 603-7863

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Kim Holtman, (253) 347-5608

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Danielle Luthy, 360-5141

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Christine Bauman, 808-927-4588

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Linda Ray, 586-1007

GOLF (GUYS & GALS)

Chris Klee, 254-2461 May 7, 21, tourney May 21, luncheon

GOLF (LADIES) 18 HOLE

Debby Smith, 685-5548

GOLF (LADIES) EXECUTIVE

Vicki Belford, 256-9872 May 2

GOLF (MEN'S) 18 HOLE

Gerry Sokolski, 240-2036

GOLF (MEN'S) NINERS

Tom Morlan, 243-6962

GUN CLUB

Allen Sakaguchi, 331-3390

HAWAIIAN

Sandy Weiser, 612-5908 May 9

HIKING

Susan Feinberg, 312-330-3471 May 4

HORSESHOES

Ray Leavitt, 228-6939

INVESTMENT

Steve Commander, 304-1768 May 24

ITALIAN

Del Bennett, 240-8584 May 19

Hawaiian

The next general meeting is Tuesday, May 9, 6 p.m., Desert Vista, Rooms 1 and 2. Always in popular demand, Sandy Pearlman will be back sharing her Hawaiian stories. Our main discussion will be about our luau in June. See our event flier (available at the four community centers), as well as our story on Page 63 of this month's Link. Plan to attend the meeting so you will be versed on what's on the agenda. We have a great lineup planned, so hope to see all of you. Need more info.? Call Sandy, 612-5908.

Hiking

Our monthly meeting will be Thursday, May 4, 8:30 a.m., Desert Vista. Mondays (easy/moderate hikes) and Wednesdays (moderate/challenging hikes). Hiking carpools leave at 8 a.m. from the lower parking lot at Desert Vista, unless otherwise stated in hiking emails. Carpool times may change at the end of May to 7 a.m. for the summer. Contact Ann Cronin, 737-5758, for information, including fitnesslevel recommendations.

Horseshoes

The Las Vegas Club hosted a tournament on March 11 and Ray Leavitt placed 1st and Virgil Birgen, 2nd in the A Class. On March 25, Dan Dunn placed 2nd in the A Class at a tournament held in Pahrump. We practice daily at 8:30 a.m. at the Mountain Shadows pits and new players are welcome. For additional information, call 228-6939.

Investment

The Top 20 estate planning mistakes and how to avoid them will be presented by the law firm of Jeffrey Burr. This will include invaluable information on such important topics as retirement accounts, the most complicated part of estate planning; updating complex tax provisions; prenups and cohabitation agreements; hiring a non-lawyer to prepare legal documents; beware of cheap prices; transparency

JEWISH FRIENDSHIP

Ed Turken, 341-9516 May 16

KRAFTY KRITTERS

Marilyn Pittman, 240-0517 May 9

LIBERAL CLUB

Margaret Feinblatt, 796-3232 May 1

MAH JONGG

Stephanie Schwartz, 240-6353

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Alan Spector, 847-558-5423

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Estelle Cohen, 869-6021 Мау з

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Marti Stimpson, 243-3662

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Linda Harrington, 778-1436

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PICKLEBALL

August Costanzo, 375-4533 May 6-7, tourney

PINOCHLE

Richard Mitchell, 341-5314

QUILTING

Caryn Sakaguchi, 331-3390 May 10

RACQUETBALL

Lorenzo Lopopolo, 604-4291 SPANISH

RESIDENTS' FORUM*

Karl Wiedemann, 256-1944 May 10

R.V.

Don Earhart, 240-9748 May 8

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Bev Pasco, 838-2621

SECURITY PATROL*

Dick Clark, 254-2303 May 23

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Sue Voigt, 457-8953 Мау з

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Andrew Lawson, 242-1540

SILVER FOXES

Amy Pennington, 656-5019

SILVER, LAPIDARY & GLASS

Sam Miller, 629-6278

SILVERTONES

Hal Denham, 254-0158 May 6-7, performances

SOFTBALL-MEN'S

Don Brantley, 809-8803 May 1, elections

Norm Hirata, 503-4584

STAINED GLASS

Roger Wagar, 243-0873

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Mary 'Lou' Pasqualin, 360-0683 May 2

SWIM

Carol Rudolph, 869-3303 May 9, picnic

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James Ko, 586-7787

TAI CHI

Doyle Kloehn, 371-3475

TENNIS

Ellen Crawford, 478-8806 May 10, spring BBQ

TRAVEL

Marise Mizel, 242-2704 May 10

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Cheryl Dunham, 207-671-1373

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Judy Auerbach, 242-0727 May 4, picnic

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Italian

On Friday, May 19, 6 p.m., hosts Augie Costanzo, Fran Sasaki and Pat Ashbaugh will host our Western BBQ Dinner Dance. Boyd Coulter Band will provide the music for your fun and dancing pleasure. The event will take place at Desert Vista; the doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner, drink and dessert will be provided. The cost is \$14 per member. Members: Please submit your fees ASAP (and no later than May 13th!). Make checks payable to Sun City Italian Club and send to Helen Zannotti, 2909 Billy Casper Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89134. For Club information, call Del Bennett, 240-8584. Note: For Italian language lessons (members only) contact Joan Jones, 869-3999.



Jewish Friendship Club

Our May meeting will take place on Tuesday, May 16, 7 p.m., Desert Vista. We are pleased to have Joe Joseph, a noted singer, who has appeared in nightclubs in Los

Angeles, New York, Hawaii and Las Vegas, as well as in musical theater and on cruise ships. Appearing with Joe Joseph will be Gret Menzies Gonzalez, a singer and part of the Dangerous Curves Trio. The board meeting will take place on Monday, May 8, 2 p.m., Sun Shadows. Refreshments will follow. For information, call Ed Turken, 341–9516.

Krafty Kritters

Our next meeting will be on Saturday May 6, 9 a.m. If you like to craft or think you may, come and join us. We teach and have fun. Bring any ideas you have for crafts. We also accept donations. Please call Marilyn Pittman, 240-0517, or Jan Jones, 233-1525. We meet in the all-purpose room at Desert Vista on Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Liberal Club

This month's meeting will be Monday, May 1, 7 p.m., Desert Vista. The May meeting is for paid-up members only. Club meetings are mostly held on the first Monday of each month,

7 p.m., Desert Vista. All residents are welcome to join. Annual dues are \$5 per person. Call Marge if you would like more information, 796-3232.

Mah Jongg

The Mah Jongg Club meets on Tuesdays at Mountain Shadows, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. If you have any questions, call Stephanie Schwartz, 240-6353. For lessons, call Sharon Chaiken, 243-8271.

Men's Club

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



Military and Friends

This year our annual picnic will be held on Saturday, May 13, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Desert Vista picnic area. We are honoring Vietnam Veterans with a special ceremony. Our guest speaker

will be Chuck Dean, who served several tours in Vietnam. He is also an author and writes for the Vegas Voice about military issues. Guests from Sun City are also welcome. Fun, games and fried chicken! Please join us. If you plan to attend, RSVP to Larry Jones, 405-8684. Invitations will be mailed to members. Dues are \$10 a year. Don't forget Armed Forces Day on May 20 and Memorial Day, which is observed on May 29. Our website is www.scsmilitaryandfriends.com.

Model Builders

Our next meeting will be Wednesday, May 10, 10:30 a.m., Desert Vista. Meeting dates in 2017 will be the second Wednesday of the month. The Club's goal is excellence in scale model building (in plastic or wood), as well as model railroading, featuring our extensive HO layout. Club members are also involved in leather crafting, wood carving, and doll house building. The Club welcomes new members who











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Musicmakers

The Musicmakers have completed their spring show, featuring some of the most renowned contemporary music written. Selections from John Denver and the Beach Boys, among many others were enjoyed by our audiences. Thank you for coming. Please join us again for our December performances. We will be taking a break until September 11 when we begin working on the music for our winter show. The Musicmakers are a group of about 30 voices. We have a wonderful time learning and performing quality music. We meet Mondays, 1–3 p.m., in the Pinnacle Music Room. If you love to sing, please come and see what we're all about. We'd love to meet you.

New York Club

The New York Club will meet Wednesday, May 3, 7 p.m., Desert Vista, Room 5. Our guest speaker will be one of our own club members. Helene Orenstein will speak about things of interest in New York. Bring a friend. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Linda, 363-7377 or Fred, 869-6021.



Organ, Piano and Keyboard Club

We meet in the Music Room in the Pinnacle next door to the Starbright Theatre on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. Club

meetings are on the second Tuesday of the month and the teacher comes every other Tuesday. We use Hal Leonard E-Z Play #200 "Best Songs Ever." Members play either a Roland or Lowery organ or piano. Visitors are always welcome. Members may use the Music Room by reserving it with the Social Monitor. Call Marti Stimpson, 683-4112, for information.

Pan Club

Pan is played on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mountain Shadows. Dues are \$10 a year. Learn to play with Al Wiener. His phone number is 256-9415. The Club's president is Linda Harrington, 778-1436.

Photography Club

Photography Club is for photographers of all levels. The club meets on the second Thursday of every month, 7 p.m., Desert

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esert bloom is always spectacular here in the desert. The Photography Club traveled to Cottonwood Cove near Searchlight, Nev., to revel in the glories of spring last month. Club members try to plan a field trip every month. Past excursions have included experiencing Chinese New Year at the Suncoast, while others have been further afield. You can enjoy the view as you visit our website at www.photography-scslv.club.

~ Judith Filangeri/Photography Club secretary





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Pickleball

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offer doubles with many levels of players, or singles for the more adventurous types. From beginner to those qualified for tournament play, you can find a game, as well as players willing and eager to teach you the sport. Fun events with other local communities are being scheduled, and our second charity tournament to benefit the Assistance League of Las Vegas is at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 6-7.

The weather is warming up fast, so our start time is 7 a.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Our members are also open to play other days and times with prior arrangement. Play is based on weather conditions as our courts are outdoors at the Desert Vista campus. Get more information at our website, www.scspickleball.com.

Pinochle

Pinochle meets every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., Mountain Shadows. If you are an experienced pinochle player (single or double deck), we would love to have you join us. New members are always welcome. Please come at least 15 minutes early to register. For information, call Richard Mitchell, 341-5314.

Quilting

There will be a placement class for a round table in June in the Quilt Room. If you are interested in any items in the Quilt Room window, there is a number to call in the window. Tickets for the raffle quilt can be purchased from any member, or call the Quilt Room, 240–1322. Call Caryn, 331–3390, for more information about membership or ticket sales. Our board meeting will be on Thursday May 4, 11 a.m., in the Quilt Room at the Pinnacle; general meeting is on





Monday, May 10, 9:15 a.m., Desert Vista. We will not have a board meeting or general meeting in July.

Racquetball

For more information, call President Lorenzo Lopopolo, 562-9074; Vice President Douglas Lau, 522-9723; or Secretary-Treasurer Sal Luca, 524-5161.

Residents' Forum

Chill out with your Board of Directors and administration staff on Wednesday, May 10, 7 p.m., Desert Vista, during the chili challenge. Residents will have a chance to visit with and/or ask questions of Sun City's directors and managers while enjoying tastings of delicious chili. Each resident will receive two tickets – one can be redeemed for a free glass of wine or a soft drink; the other will be your vote for the best chili. Every resident is an automatic member of the Residents' Forum, a group dedicated to bringing fresh, creative and stimulating programs to Sun City each month. If you would like to be a part of the team that plans events, or have an idea you would like to propose for a future Forum, visit the workshops held the first Wednesday of the month at the Pinnacle, I p.m., or email residentsforum@suncitylv.com.



R.V.

We wish all the mothers a very happy Mother's Day! Welcome home to those who attended the April trip for the Ramona Festival in Hemet, Calif. Fun

days for all! The month of May will be quieter than usual as there is no group trip planned. Guess there are many college and high school graduations. Congratulations to all those new graduates! Also, a big thank you to all our military, past and current! June will find us traveling to Mountain Valley Resort in Heber City, Utah. Don't forget to sign up. All Sun City residents are invited to join us at our monthly meeting to learn a little about RVing the Sun City way. Enjoy cameraderie, coffee, and goodies at our monthly meeting on Monday, May 8, 7 p.m., Desert Vista. Call Don, 240-9748.

Sawdusters

Our quarterly meeting is Wednesday, June 7, 9 a.m., Desert Vista. Please wear your name badge while working in the shop. Shop hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. New members must take a safety class. We accept





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Neighbors" is indeed an accurate description of the group's purpose. New members can serve as drivers, dispatchers or information center volunteers. Call us at 254-2303, or visit us at our base (located at the rear of Desert Vista's parking lot). We are there 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Our membership meetings are the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in Room 5 at Desert Vista. We would be happy to take you for a ride-along if you would like. We meet on May 23 this month.

Sewing (Just Sew)

It's time again for our annual white elephant auction on Wednesday, May 3, 1 p.m., Desert Vista. Attendees are asked to bring one or more wrapped or bagged, new or gently used items to auction off. Bids will start at \$1. Remember, anyone interested in our club is always welcome, so come meet the fun-loving ladies who make up our membership or come to our charity and craft workshops on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. On those days you can see our enormous cutting table and state-of-the-art sewing machines that can be used by any member on any day. We are happy to accept fabric, notions and yarn donations, and wish to thank the many members of Sun City who have donated to our charitable causes. For information, call Sue Voigt, 457-8953.

Shuffleboard

Friendly and fun competition is the motto of our club. New members are always welcome. To those who have never played shuffleboard, it takes only a few minutes of time to learn the game. Play is Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 9 a.m. You may play on any or all of the days that best fit your schedule. The courts are located behind Mountain Shadows between the tennis courts and putt-putt golf. For more Club information, call Andy Lawson, 242-1540.

Silver Foxes

Please join us for exercise classes to Richard Simmons tapes at Sun Shadows. We welcome new members to get moving at our classes on Mondays, 10-11 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-11 a.m.; Saturdays, 10-11 a.m. The Club's yearly dues are \$8. For more information, please call Amy Pennington at 656-5019.

Silver, Lapidary & Glass Fusion

We invite you to join our unique three-in-one club. You have an opportunity to learn how to make silver jewelry, cut and polish stones or create beautiful objects out of glass. We are located at Mountain Shadows. Our studio is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Some of our members will have their artwork in the Mountain Shadows display window for the month of May. Contact Sam Miller, our president, with any questions, 629-6278.

Silvertones

The March Club Fair was a great success for the Silvertones. Many people expressed interest in joining our group and even more were excited about our upcoming spring concert, "Music of Hollywood." Tickets for the May 6-7 performances are now available at any community center box office or online at http://suncity-summerlin.com/. Don't miss the opportunity to hear some of your favorite songs from blockbuster Hollywood musicals such as "Dr. Doolittle," "Mary Poppins," "State Fair," "Road to Rio," "Lili" and more. All songs have been carefully arranged and scored by Musical Director George Pucine with Tim Cooper's skilled craftsmanship on the piano. After the spring concert we will be on vacation until mid-August at which time we would love to welcome anyone interested in joining the Silvertones. Call Hal Denham, 254-0158.

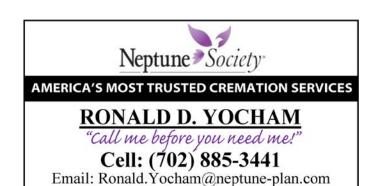
Softball-Men's

Congratulations to the winners of the National League and the American League. During the time off we hope that we will witness our field getting a facelift with artificial turf. So we can then say goodbye to bad hops, bruised shins, bloody ears and errors. In September, we should be ready to rock and roll. Those interested can find more information on our website, www.scssoftball.com. You can see all the other social events, schedules and stats. Officer elections will take place May 1, 10 a.m., at The Summit.



Spanish

The Spanish Club offers classes at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels that include conversation and composition, as well as occasional social gatherings. Classes are held on Wednesday and Friday mornings at



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Sun Shadows. Anyone interested in beginning Spanish conversation may come to the Wednesday 9 a.m. class in the Sunflower Room, regardless of their background in Spanish. Bienvenidos (Welcome). To join the club or obtain additional class information, contact Jim Ross at 461-8741 or jamesbrianross@gmail.com.



Stained Glass

There are many members in our club. Among them we have Ken Rimkus, who has specialized in the making of Frank Lloyd Wright-style lamps. You, too, can do this!

Become a member and find out what it takes to accomplish this task. If you feel you need to do other projects first, fine. We are here to help you in any way we can. We have wonderful, knowledgeable and patient instructors like Roger Wagar and Walter Medla. Find out about special classes and look at our display windows when you visit. The items are made by some of our members. We are in the craft wing of Mountain Shadows. Our studio is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For more information, call Roger, 243-0873.

Sun City Summerlin Charities

Charities provides residents who are unable to drive with transportation to medical appointments, shopping and other personal services. We also perform handyman services such as replacing light bulbs, smoke alarm batteries and furnace filters, as well as repair cabinet hinges and drawer glides. We currently need more volunteer drivers to meet a heavy demand for transportation services. If you are interested in helping your fellow residents maintain an independent lifestyle, call us at 254–5831 or stop by our office adjacent to the Desert Vista picnic area. We're open Monday to Friday, 8:30–11 a.m.

Sunshine Service

We loan medical equipment and children's equipment to Sun City residents with a valid Association ID. 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. Salvation Army's food barrels are located at our warehouse and in the lobby of Mountain Shadows. The warehouse is open Monday through Saturday, 9-11 a.m. The club meets the first Monday of each month at Desert Vista.

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HAWAIIAN CLUB Tickets to Popular Luau Go on Sale May 16

he Hawaiian Club was formed by Tammy Camacho and Thomas Spencer in 2011 with an initial group of about 30 members. Today, the club has grown to a membership of nearly 50.

"Our members range from native Hawaiians to visitors to the islands. The goal of the club is to celebrate Hawaiian culture through fun, friendship, good music and the shared love of Hawaii," said Club President Sandy Weiser.

Aloha is an affectionate Hawaiian term used to say hello and goodbye. The true meaning is used to convey love, peace and compassion. One of the strongest bonds in Hawaiian culture is family, Ohana. According to Sandy, it was the desire to celebrate the rich culture and history of Hawaii that brought together a diverse group of Sun City residents to form the club.





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"Any Sun City resident with an interest in Hawaii and a desire to meet some of the friendliest people in our community is welcome to become part of our local Ohana!" said Sandy.

Throughout the year the club offers several programs featuring Hawaiian music, dancing the beautiful hula, authentic Hawaiian storytelling and craft displays, a Taste of Hawaii potluck and the annual luau.

This year's luau will be on June 10 at Desert Vista. The event is open to everyone. You do not have to be a member of the club to attend. Tickets to the event are \$20 per person and go on sale this month on Tuesday, May 16, 10 a.m. to noon, at Desert Vista. Unforgettable Hawaiian food, entertainment and camaraderie will make this night one not to miss! Annual dues are \$10.

Tickets to the luau also may be purchased from Tammy, 869-5212; Sandy, 612-5908; Lottie Tabor, 243-8273; and Doralynn Luke, 838-7465. Seats are limited, so please be sure to secure your tickets to this very popular event soon.

The club meets on the second Tuesday of the month at Desert Vista at 6 p.m.

~ Stu Gershon/Link







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The next meeting will be our annual indoor picnic on May 2, 11 a.m. If you have questions or are interested in volunteering, call 341-9741.



Swim

The May picnic has changed to Tuesday, May 9, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Desert Vista picnic area; optional lunch is \$7. Nominations for officers will be discussed. Anyone

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

Table Tennis

Our club is a friendly, pleasant group of players ranging from beginners to a senior gold medalist, and we cordially welcome anyone interested in becoming a member. We play at the Pinnacle on Sunday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday, 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; Tuesday, 5:30 to 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. We also play at Sun Shadows on Thursday from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Club members are looking forward to the annual Founders Day picnic in October. The club holds monthly tournaments and participates in a social tournament with Sun City Anthem. Membership is \$10 a year and we heartily extend an invitation to all Sun City residents to become a member of our table tennis family. Call Jim Ko, 586-7787, or Jeff McCabe, 596-6405.

Tai Chi

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

Tennis Club

Due to circumstances the club social rotation event originally planned for May 20 has been cancelled. The annual spring barbecue will be held as scheduled on Wednesday, May 10, at the Desert Vista picnic grounds. Please call Ann Lippincott, 869-6606, with your reservations by May 7. Annual dues can be paid at the barbecue or sent to Jo Morykwas, 228-8557. For more information, call Ellen Crawford, 478-8806.



Travel

The next meeting will be May 10, 3 p.m., Desert Vista, Room 5. All show signups require a separate check per event. May 3, "Cher," Park Theater at Monte Carlo; July 14, "Love," at the Mirage; August 24, Frankie Moreno show and buffet

dinner at Golden Nugget. At the Smith Center: June 7, "Phantom of the Opera;" June 16, "Julianne & Derek Hough Live on Tour." For information, call Marise 242-2704 or Sharon 838-4319.

WateRobics

Appropriate exercise can relieve the pain and stiffness of arthritis, improve mobility and function, help ward off heart disease, and lift your spirits and self-esteem. A gentle beginning exercise is the aquatic program offered by the Club in the Sun Shadows pool. Visit one of the eight weekly classes for a 45-minute workout led by a certified instructor Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. Dues of \$110 may be prorated. Call Club President Joan Lambert, 228-2060.

West Coasters

The West Coasters Club is a social club for residents who have lived on the West Coast or wish they had because they love the atmosphere, weather, attractions and diversity. The club is strictly social and meets four times a year. We will have a festive Cinco de Mayo picnic lunch at 1 p.m. at the Desert Vista picnic area on Thursday, May 4. Please email Ann Whitley, awhitleycagop@gmail.com, or call for more information, 233-8388.

Women's Club

In keeping with our springtime theme, the May 18 meeting at Desert Vista will have a contest and prize for the most









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creative floral ensemble. So, ladies, check your closets for something colorful! The program will be a cruise and travel style show, featuring outfits from Bonworth. The clothes being modeled, along with a great selection of spring and summer fashions, will be offered for sale after the program. Seating will be theater style, and light refreshments will be served. Doors open at II:30 a.m.; program begins at I2:15 p.m. For additional Club information, call Judy, 242-0727, or Mary, 34I-6734.

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you in a social and educational atmosphere. Annual dues are \$15. We welcome all visitors on the second and fourth Mondays. For further information, please contact our president, Maxine Engel-Muccigrosso, 360-1863. Visit our international blogs to read and meet some of our talented members: www.suncityww.blogspot.com and www.summerlinww.blogspot.com.

Yoga

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

Zoom Zoom Club

Zumba® classes. Come and join us. All classes are held at Sun Shadows. Aqua Zumba®, 11 a.m., Wednesdays and Fridays, in the pool; Zumba®, 9:05 a.m.; Zumba® Toning, 11:05 a.m.; Call for information on Zumba® Gold Chair and Zumba® Gold. Notice of election of Zoom Zoom Club officers will be on Monday, May 8, 1 p.m., Desert Vista, Room 2. Call Teresa Gusel, 838-5301, or Ruth Cuti, 546-5465.

CLUB SPOTLIGHT

BEADING CLUB Crafting Friendships, Great Jewelry One Bead at a Time

ust over 20 years ago, Dorothy Steinmetz formed the Beading and Jewelry Club. The current president is Vicki Socol, who, over a 10-year period, has seen the club wax and wane between 30 to 60 members.

The club meets every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. The business meeting is held the first Tuesday of each month at Desert Vista. Subsequent meetings are held in the Silver Room at the Mountain Shadows Craft Building.

At the business meeting, reports of ongoing and future activities are discussed. Meetings may include luncheons, classes and demonstrations on anything from "the simple technique of bead stringing to the most intricate of weaving designs," said Vicki. "The ladies display their artistry from their ears, around their necks and wrists, on purses, clothes, ornaments, or you name it."

I visited the club while Ellen Crawford taught a class using basic bead stringing techniques. An introductory class, which is perfect for beginners as well as people who want to resume or refresh the skills they have previously learned, is also available. According to Ellen, "It's just really fun to watch the light bulb go on!"

When I asked the newest member of the club, Carolyn Earnest, why she joined the club, her answer was very simple: "I'm new here, so I wanted to meet people and develop friendships."

A more experienced member, Sher Gaeta, told me: "Even though I was experienced and self-taught, I wanted to see what more I could learn and make new friends at the same time."

Several times each year the club has luncheons, where the ladies socialize and wear their jewelry. They also hold charity creation days and make jewelry for the women at the local Willow Creek Alzheimer's facility. The residents "absolutely adore the jewelry," said Vicki. "It makes them feel happy, worthwhile and beautiful."

The dues for the club are \$10 per year. The Beading Club invites residents to come and learn new techniques, make friends, share ideas, and fix or rework your favorite bracelet or necklace through beading.

~ Story and photos by Stu Gershon/Link





Clockwise from top, Ellen Crawford leads a class in bead stringing, Club President Vicki Socol shows off a current project, members enjoy a beading workshop in their Mountain Shadows studio, Sher Gaeta displays her beautiful works of art.





Crossword

Across

- 1. Fall pigment
- 6. Table scraps
- 10. Cats' prey
- 14. Disliked insect
- 15. Welt
- 16. Responsibility
- 17. Old-womanish
- 18. Like some excuses
- 19. Get into a spot?
- 20. Homer, as a musician
- 22. Brandon, Bruce and Brenda
- 24. Chart shape
- 25. Happy cat's sound
- 27. Hesitate, in a way
- 29. More audacious
- 33. Stitch up
- 34. Pajamas cover
- 35. Rendered, as a compliment
- 37. Low-tech hair dryer
- 41. Feel unwell
- 42. Wear with pride
- 44. Have markers out
- 45. Egyptian pictograph
- 48. Hang around
- 49. '___ Cowgirls Get the Blues'
- 50. Suffers from
- 52. They may travel by butterfly
- 54. First-aid devices
- 58. 'I'm better than you' sort
- 59. Deep distress
- 60. Braille markings
- 62. Free
- 66. Pond organism
- 68. Eerie sound
- 70. Make a swap
- 71. Nasty
- 72. Okefenokee Swamp inhabitant of fiction
- 73. Quick-thinking
- 74. Without expending much energy
- 75. Sluggish
- 76. Casting director's assignments

Down

- Spoken
- Rabbit fur

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- 3. 'Aquarius' musical
- 4. It may leave you in the dark
- 5. Lab monkey
- 6. Temple student
- 7. Down-to-earth
- Breaks, in a way
- Chilling downpours
- 10. Swab
- 11. Unsuitable
- 12. First two-time, and first female, Nobelist
- 13. Gravelly glacial ridge
- 21. Takes a tumble, at times
- 23. Fat on the bird feeder
- 26. Brings in at harvest time
- 28. Slam dunk point count
- 29. Indulge in self-praise
- 30. Irritate
- 31. In a competent way
- 32. Mob actions
- 36. Neither wins nor loses
- 38. Zigzagged
- 39. Large pitcher
- 40. It may zoom in or out
- 43. Having the same score as
- 46. Upsilon follower
- 47. Round of applause

- 49. Economic warfare stratagem
- 51. Puts one's foot down, hard
- 53. Cement mixture
- 54. Wise guy?
- 55. Pushed a barge with a stick
- 56. Type of pad
- 57. Seat at the bar
- 61. Starch from palms
- 63. Follow
- 64. Emulate a couch potato
- 65. Goes out with
- 67. Whichever
- 69. When most children want things

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE

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OPERATION Summary of Operations

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc.
Consolidated Balance Sheet
As of February 28, 2017
Unaudited

	Operating Fund	Reserve Fund	Fixed Assets Fund	Consolidated Funds
Assets				
Current Assets				
Cash	\$ 1,097,046	1,422,639	-	\$ 2,519,685
Other Current Assets	 697,369	51,069	397,352	1,145,790
Total Current Assets	1,794,415	1,473,708	397,352	3,665,475
nvestments - Certificates of Deposit	2,228,717	13,317,496	<u> </u>	15,546,213
nvestments - Corporate Bonds, net	-	685,807	-	685,807
_and, Buildings & Equipment, net	-	-	46,299,426	46,299,426
Other Assets	 23,614	=	<u> </u>	23,614
Total Assets	\$ 4,046,746	15,477,010	46,696,778	\$ 66,220,534
Liabilities and Fund Balances Current Liabilities Accounts Payable	\$ 405,717	60,032		\$ 465,749
Deferred Income	2,071,659	-	-	2,071,659
Accrued Expenses	547,526	-	-	547,526
Total Current Liabilities	 3,024,902	60,032	-	3,084,934
Other Liabilities	 14,433	-		14,433
Total Liabilities	 3,039,335	60,032	-	3,099,367
Fund Balances	1,007,411	15,416,978	46,696,778	63,121,167
Total Liabilities & Fund Balances	\$ 4.046,746	15,477,010	46,696,778	\$ 66,220,534

Sun City Summerlin Community Association, Inc. Summary of Operations - Operating Fund For the Period from July 1, 2016 to February 28, 2017 Unaudited

	 Current Mo	onth - Februai	y 2017	_	Fiscal Year To Date (July 2016 - February 2			
	Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)		Actual	Budget	Variance Favorable/ (Unfavorable)	
REVENUES	 Aotaai	Daaget	(5)	_	Aotuui	Daaget	(0111011010)	
Assessments	\$ 748,273	748,273	-		\$ 5,986,183	5,986,184	(1)	
Golf Course Pro Shops	279,830	286,528	(6,698)		1,979,235	2,104,422	(125,187)	
Restaurants	64,399	47,324	17,075		439,593	420,912	18,681	
Newsletter/LINK	40,001	37,600	2,401		335,354	324,500	10,854	
Interest Income	1,888	1,220	668		4,124	2,440	1,684	
Other Income	82,869	71,388	11,481		714,875	574,929	139,946	
Subtotal	\$ 1,217,260	1,192,333	24,927	_	\$ 9,459,364	9,413,387	45,977	
EXPENSES								
Golf Course Pro Shops	\$ 132,631	133,512	881		\$ 1,003,026	1,073,980	70,954	
Golf Course Maintenance	274,485	253,108	(21,377)		2,907,134	2,913,216	6,082	
Restaurants	90,482	63,065	(27,417)		673,966	544,667	(129,299)	
Newsletter/LINK	30,846	28,447	(2,399)		264,955	252,638	(12,317)	
Administration	149,809	147,133	(2,676)		1,213,191	1,239,545	26,354	
Information Technology	14,764	19,169	4,405		109,151	154,106	44,955	
Landscaping	116,910	95,519	(21,391)		1,126,001	1,031,113	(94,888)	
Community Services	53,272	43,729	(9,543)		408,086	365,899	(42,187)	
Facility Maintenance	158,478	185,110	26,632		1,326,448	1,472,200	145,752	
Fitness	42,068	44,819	2,751		354,022	377,717	23,695	
Security	9,025	6,677	(2,348)		53,584	56,924	3,340	
Subtotal	\$ 1,072,770	1,020,288	(52,482)		\$ 9,439,564	9,482,005	42,441	
Total	\$ 144,490	172,045	(27,555)		\$ 19,800	(68,618)		

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The Association is in compliance with paragraph (b) of subsection 2 of NRS 116.3115 and reserve funds have not been used for daily maintenance.

Febraury 2017 Supplemental	Information:				
NORA Collected	Current Year to Date:	\$ 472,967	Prior Year to Date:	\$ 466,032	
Home Sales	Current Year to Date:	366	Prior Year to Date:	361	
Rounds of Golf Played	Current Year to Date:	49,891	Prior Year to Date:	45,257	

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Residents may submit classified ads to the **link** office at the **Mountain Shadows** community center, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. **COST:** Ads are \$2 per line (30 characters per line = 30 letters, numbers, and/or spaces) <u>Services or offers of merchandise are considered business ads and will not be taken. No refunds are given for classified ads. <u>SCSCAI card required at purchase.</u></u>

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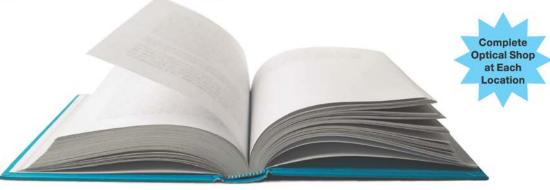
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