



## Community

Posse honors members, outgoing commander: 4

# SUN CITY INDEPENDENT



## Neighbors

Local artists present work in Sun City: 32

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## Sundial hosts RCSC new resident orientation

Event displays clubs, amenities, services available to members

By Scott Tynes  
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Residents new and old were able to learn more about all Sun City has to offer at the Recreation Centers of Sun City New Member Orientation Jan. 15 at Sundial Recreation Center.

“It’s a terrific opportunity for people coming to this community to see all the amenities and clubs and facilities available to them here,” said Tom Foster, president of the board.

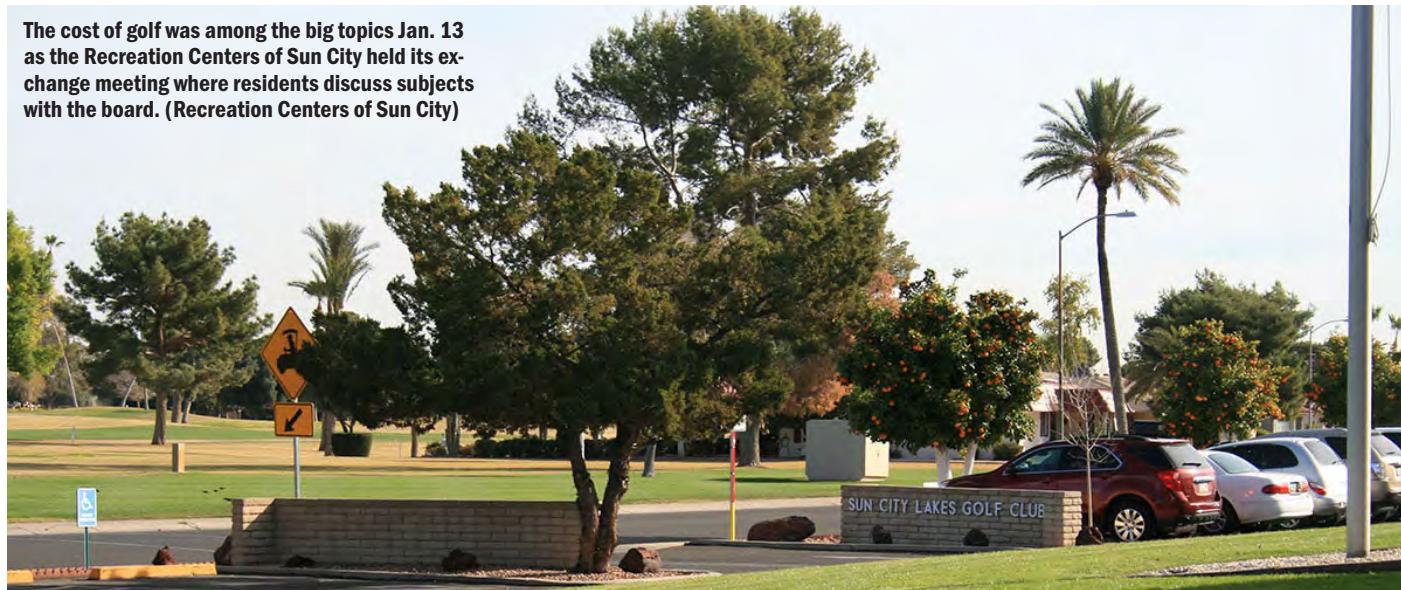
Some even find their next home. Nancy Davis, of Sun City, escorted a friend, Jerome Hehn, through the event. Hehn said he has been all over Arizona visiting friends and determining where he wanted to move. That decision has been made.

“This is the place for me,” he said. “I’m hooked because I like to stay active and everyone I’ve met has been very accommodating, helpful and friendly. I had no idea Sun City has so much to offer.”

In addition to the usual clubs,

• See RCSC on page 18

The cost of golf was among the big topics Jan. 13 as the Recreation Centers of Sun City held its exchange meeting where residents discuss subjects with the board. (Recreation Centers of Sun City)



## Inflation a cause for higher golf fees

By Brent Ruffner  
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The cost of golf was among the big topics Jan. 13 as the Recreation Centers of Sun City held its exchange meeting where residents discuss subjects with the board.

Residents said they were concerned that the annual golf pass went up more than 25% for the community’s eight golf courses, said resident Norm Anderson.

Some residents think the increase is a “stiff” increase.

“I guess I’m just kind of curious from the annual (cost) going from the \$925 to \$1,200 — is this carefully calculated?” Anderson said. “Is that accomplished because we feel like these people have paid way too little?”

Or, is it an arbitrary number? And, do we really need to go up 25% in one year?”

Anderson also pointed out the cost of nonresident rates went up about 4% per round, and resident rates went up 5% per round.

The increased rates mean those people who collect the fees are hearing those frustrations, Anderson said.

“The pro shops, the poor guys are taking a lot of heat from people who are having to buy their new ‘25 pass, also the people who have to take the money down at the center for our annual bills,” he said.

Board director Preston Kise said there has been “a large budget shortfall” with golf in the recent past and annual fees needed a increase in price because they haven’t gone up in

roughly seven years.

“Unfortunately, yeah, it resulted in a large increase this year — which sucked because I have to pay it also,” Kise said. “But that is what we needed to do.”

RCSC director Steve Collins said the board is having to spend funds on using less water at the community golf courses, which takes away from the golf budget.

Last year, the board had numerous discussions about what to do in terms of a fee structure, according to Tom Foster, president of the board.

The board has had to deal with higher costs caused by inflation, Foster said. Labor, grass seed, diesel fuel all went up in price.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## IN BRIEF



The Grand Avenue Recreation Center, 10415 W. Grand Ave. (Submitted photo/ Mike Dirmyer)

## COMMUNITY

### Sun City Posse, Foundation, RCSC announce joint changes

The Sun City Posse, the Sun City Foundation and the Recreation Centers of Sun City announced they have collaborated on changes to take place at the Grand Avenue Recreation Center.

The Posse closed the office they occupied at the Grand Avenue Recreation Center effective Jan. 13. All business for the Posse will be conducted at the main office location, 10861 W. Sunland Drive. Hours of operation at the Sunland office have been expanded to 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday, also effective Jan. 13.

RCSC will continue to provide prominent space at the Grand Avenue facility for Posse materials and a drop-off box for the convenience of residents.

The Sun City Foundation will soon move into the area vacated by the Posse, allowing the Foundation to expand their outreach to the Sun City community.

## POSSE

# Sun City Posse honors outgoing commander, awards members

The Sun City Posse's first general meeting of 2025 was held Jan. 7 at the Posse headquarters. The primary purpose of the meeting was to swear in newly elected commander and new members who will join the board of governors this year.

Just prior to the administering of the oath of office to the various volunteer groups, however, Cmdr. Tina Anderson took time to formally recognize the service of outgoing Cmdr. Sarah Davis. Prior to the presentation of an award, Anderson recognized the many accomplishments that took place during Davis' watch. Davis served the Posse for more than 10 years with the last two as Posse commander, the highest ranking office.

MCSO Capt. Brian Stutsman was also on hand to administer the oath of office to the incoming commander, the incoming board members and the master sergeants and sergeants who will serve under the board lieutenants for 2025.

The slate of new officers joining the SCP board include Anderson and



MCSO Capt. Brian Stutsman congratulates new Posse commander Tina Anderson after being sworn in. (Submitted photo/Theresa O'Dell)



MCSO Capt. Brian Stutsman stands with the newly sworn in officers joining the 2025 board of governors. (Submitted photo/Theresa O'Dell)

new board members Mary Bonogofsky (fund drive), Don Erlitz (support services/chaplain), Cyndy Ezsak (treasurer), Doyle Hood (operations), Bev Hooson (IT/communications), Diana Jeffers (recruiting), Arlene Kluizenaar (executive officer), Ron Pease (supply), Randy Roberts (community liaison) and Ken Steinman (Neighborhood Watch).

The meeting also featured several special recognition awards. Each year the Posse selects a patrol person and a support person of the year and these honors are selected from nominations by their peers within the Posse. For 2024, the patrol person of the year is Arlene Kluizenaar, who received an award and gift certificate from Big O Tires of Sun City. The support person honored was Cheryl Fallon, who was recognized with an award and a gift certificate from Clean Freak of Sun City. Both recipients were recognized based on their volunteer community contributions throughout the year.

A third award, the lifetime achievement award, was presented to Bev Hooson for her service to the Posse

in technology. Hooson has spent the past three years upgrading and integrating all Posse databases and systems, a daunting task that streamlined the many computer processes within the Sun City Posse. Additionally, she oversaw training of personnel in the use of the new systems.

The Posse honors members who have performed a service that directly impacts the well-being of the community or the Posse with a "Make a Difference" award. This recognition is recommended by a colleague or supervisor who has noticed or been impacted by the recipients' actions. Highlighting the month of December, five such meritorious awards were presented at the January meeting. The recipients were Toni Ashby, Bob Cable, Doyle Hood, Connie Kurth and Danny Moore.

"As is the case each year, Sun City Posse has transitioned to a new commander and board. We expect to see services to our community continue uninterrupted and even enhanced as we move forward into 2025," stated Theresa O'Dell, Sun City Posse media relations.

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## ART

# Sun City resident bridges cultures through art

Sun City resident Dr. Lydia Woods, a geo-artist and drum maker, is showcasing her artistic creations at the African-American Arts exhibit at West Valley Arts HQ Gallery.

Running through Feb. 13, the exhibit highlights her Native American drums adorned with her signature geo-art. Using acrylic water-based paints, Woods combines her Native American Cherokee and African heritage into intricate designs that embody the spiritual and cultural essence of her identity.

Woods, age 65, discovered a late talent and passion for making and painting Native American style drums. She believes her gift comes directly from her Native ancestors. She recently received her Native name, "Yielded to the Spirit." She offers monthly and private workshops in Native American Style drum making and painting, making African Rain sticks and African Shakeres, and Native American style turtle and rawhide rattles.



**Sun City resident Dr. Lydia Woods (Submitted photo/Daisy Brady)**

As part of the exhibit's programming, Woods will host an African Djembe drum circle workshop 9-11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, at the West Valley Arts HQ Gallery, 16126 N. Civic Center Plaza. This hands-on experience invites participants to feel the rhythm and energy of African drumming while surrounded by the

artwork of local African-American artists featured in the "Imprint: African-Americans in the Arts" exhibit. No prior experience is necessary and all equipment will be provided. Tickets are \$15 and registration is available at [westvalleyarts.org](http://westvalleyarts.org).

The West Valley Arts HQ Gallery is hosting the exhibit as part of its an-

nual "Imprint" series. This program celebrates cultural diversity in the arts by offering exhibits, workshops, lectures and events that spotlight artists of color in and around the Valley.

Woods' work reflects her dedication to cultural preservation and education. Her painted drums are not only functional musical instruments but also pieces of art that tell stories of resilience, harmony and unity between African and Native American cultures. Each drum she creates carries deep spiritual meaning, enriched by the geo-art she paints on them.

In addition to her art, Woods is the founder and CEO of Drum Arizona, Inc., a nonprofit organization that provides drumming experiences and handmade/hand painted Native American drums to children who have experienced trauma. Her organization recently hit a milestone at the end of 2024 by giving away 1,000 drums to children and adults who have experienced trauma.



## CALLIGRAPHY SOCIETY ENCOURAGES BOOK READERS

For more than 15 years, the Sun City Calligraphy Society has been making and distributing free bookmarks at the Arts and Crafts Festival held every November at Sundial. A calligrapher, like Barbara Jean Hogan, pictured, writes any name on the bookmarks. The Sun City Calligraphy Society is open to all RCSC cardholders and offers an Introduction to Calligraphy class, as well as classes in specific styles. Call club president Carolyn Gurney at 520-709-9745 for more information. (Submitted photo/Denise Laurion Gray)



## CHERYL JACKSON IS JANUARY'S POM OF THE MONTH

Laurie Cherry presents Cheryl Jackson, left, with the Pom of the month award. Jackson has said she was always impressed how "Mr. Rogers" used to pray all the time. Her prayer before each Sun City Poms gathering is centered on speaking to God from the heart; it is a burden of joy that she takes very seriously. (Submitted photo/Jan Desmond)



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### FUNDRAISING

#### Benevilla announces benefit event

Benevilla announces its signature fundraising event, Dinner in the Desert, slated for Friday, Feb. 28, at the barn at Desert Foothills in Scottsdale.

This evening will benefit Benevilla programs and services that enrich the lives of West Valley older adults, adults with disabilities, children and the families who care for them.

The night begins with a desert sunset cocktail reception, offering complimentary cocktails and the chance to peruse a silent auction. Guests can also enter the Gold Rush Drawing for the opportunity to win dining and entertainment experiences.

The evening's entertainment features the Rob West Band.

Charter bus transportation will be provided from Benevilla's main campus. Guests are encouraged to reserve their spot early by visiting [benevilla.org/dinner2025](http://benevilla.org/dinner2025).

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## Sun Canyon Bank celebrates grand opening in Sun City



**Aaron Core, assistant banking center manager, Jeannine Kincade, banking center manager, and Aidan Ortiz, concierge banker. (Submitted photo/Jennifer A. Spence)**

Sun Canyon Bank will host a grand opening celebration 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at its new facility located in the Bell Camino Center, 10736 W. Bell Road. The public is invited to attend the event, which will include an ice cream truck with free treats for Sun Canyon Bank visitors, giveaways, prizes and a ribbon cutting at noon.

Sun Canyon Bank, a division of Banterra Bank, which celebrates its 50th anniversary this year and is based in the Midwest, opened its first Sun Canyon Bank location on June 10, 2019 in Sun City West.

"I've personally experienced this

thriving and welcoming region as a resident and knew that our bank needed to be a part of it," said Everett Knight, founder and chairman of Banterra Corporation. "Our company is excited to grow this second bank brand in Sun City West and now Sun City and to support the residents and economic development of this area."

As part of the celebration, Sun Canyon Bank will offer prizes every 30 minutes for attendees that register at the event, including a grand prize VIP premiere package for two at Arizona Broadway Theater that includes dinner and show tickets (value of \$350+). There will be live music by Joe Heath &

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## Corrections

We will promptly correct all factual errors. We offer a "right of reply" to the people about whom we write. Readers who disagree with a news story are welcome to respond with a letter.

## Existing Sundial facilities meet Sun City's performing arts needs

Kudos to Tom Marone and his letter in the Jan. 1 edition of the Independent, as well as supporting letters from Roni Baker and Larry Chalupnik in the Jan. 8 edition.

My wife and I have been owner/residents and RCSC members in Phase 1 near Fairway and Mountain View rec centers for 10 years. During that time, there have been several ill-conceived plans for renovations at Mountain View, including suggestions to demolish existing pickleball courts and relocate them to Lakeview to replace existing tennis courts, building a new indoor gymnasium and an expanded or new performing arts center, and adding indoor pickleball courts.

The end result has been that the only changes have been recarpeting the mini-golf course and some improvements to the pool area while permanently closing the indoor spa. Any improvements or renovations to the fitness area, the lawn bowling area or the pickleball courts have been on perpetual hold with considerable funds spent on studies that were later rejected. The latest suggestions called for a "new" PAC at Lakeview at the expense of lawn bowling greens and some parking.

By contrast, a major rebuilding project at the Fairway center was accomplished in three years between 2008 and 2011.

As stated by Tom Marone, the existing facilities at Sundial appear to meet the needs of winter concert-goers as well as other users of the Sundial Auditorium. Any interior improve-

## LETTERS

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with careful planning. In addition, as stated, the current PAC facilities at Mountain View could still be used for rehearsals and other needs of the PAC at minimal cost in comparison to a new structure.

Perhaps just as important is the fact that removing major expenses for renovation or rebuilding of the PAC at Mountain View or a new building elsewhere would allow the long-delayed Mountain View project to proceed in a commonsense fashion to renovate or reuse the fitness area and closed indoor spa in an appropriately efficient manner.

Lastly, in my opinion, the use of pen names to communicate opinions indicates a lack of the courage of conviction of writers.

Milton Lebsack  
SUN CITY

## On the joys of softball in Sun City

As I move away from Sun City, I want to express my appreciation for the joy of playing softball in the Sun City Senior Softball Club. I found in this club a wonderful collection of men and women who enjoy friendly competition and who make playing fun.

I found softball to be a great way to enjoy the outdoors while keeping my body active and my mind alert.

The club provides three divisions for different skill levels, plus a co-ed league, and a 65-plus league, so there

is a place for everyone.

Along with the good camaraderie on the field of play, Donna Laufer does a tremendous job coordinating the Angels in the Outfield, which provides support and care for softball players or their family members who may be going through a health crisis or grieving the loss of a loved one.

And I appreciate that the church I served (First Presbyterian) recognized the good that softball did for my physical and emotional health, and they gave me room to slip softball into my schedule.

Tom Tripp  
SUN CITY

## Sun City RCSC management and board accountability is missing

During the Dec. 9 Recreation Centers of Sun City board meeting, RCSC board member Steve Collins deferred a RCSC member's question about the reasoning behind moving the Welcome Center from its long-time location at the Bell Center to RCSC General Manager Matt D'Luzansky.

D'Luzansky did not answer and offered a "no comment." His arrogant and condescending non-answer is the equivalent of telling the thousands of assessment-paying RCSC members, the board of directors and RCSC employees, "what I do as RCSC general manager is none of your business."

Instead of RCSC board directors showing some backbone by holding D'Luzansky accountable, they walk around with hands covering their ears while their eyes are looking the other direction pretending not to see his



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**Take the high road.** Respond to the topic — not the person. Refrain from demonizing others for their opinions. Assume those you disagree with are, like you, genuinely interested in improving the community.

**Be respectful.** Bullying, public humiliation, insults, name-calling, harassment and threats directed at another person — or that person's race, gender, religion, ethnicity, etc. — have no place in civil discussions. Find ways to respectfully disagree without questioning someone's character or motives.

**Be truthful.** Base your opinions/arguments on facts. Value honesty. Make only accurate statements when making your point and avoid exaggeration and stereotypes.

When appropriate, cite your sources of information that others may question.

**Don't misrepresent.** Always identify your opinions as opinions (not stating opinions as facts). Never misrepresent the views of others or falsely claim your opinions represent someone else. If quoting the words of others, identify and credit the source.

**Listen and learn.** It's both polite and respectful to listen to those we disagree with (as well as those we support) and be genuine in our attempts to understand their point of view. Expand your mind by thoughtfully seeking out views that don't agree with your own.

**Look for common ground.** When disagreeing with others, look for even small areas of agreement — which can be the gateway to working together for the greater good.

**Respect privacy.** Keep private things private — whether it involves your own information or those with whom you disagree. Revealing private information about someone else is rude, unethical, potentially harmful and, in many cases, illegal.

**Set a good example.** Practice civil behavior online as well as in public and in your interaction with others. Encourage others to practice these civil behaviors. And it's OK to challenge disrespectful behavior — but be courteous, respectful and helpful in your approach.

# SCHOA hosts annual membership meeting

## Looks to member growth for success in 2025

By Lisa Gray

SPECIAL TO THE INDEPENDENT

The Sun City Home Owners Association kicked off 2025 with its annual meeting Jan. 9 to celebrate its accomplishments in 2024 and share its 2025 goals.

The annual overview began by reminding the audience that SCHOA has a long history behind the development of Sun City and has continued to serve as a protector and advocate over the past 62 years.

While SCHOA membership is voluntary, adherence to the CC&Rs, otherwise known as deed restrictions, is mandatory. Membership growth can have a big impact on the entire community.

Membership in 2024 increased by nearly 500 new members as new and current programs and activities were launched to educate and support the community, including workshops, an electronic recycling event, the new residents' orientation and its annual senior expo. Additionally, SCHOA launched its online Merch Shop, updated its Sun City map and launched its first Merry and Bright Christmas Lights Contest.

Compliance received 3,528 complaints in 2024, which is approximately 13 per day. The most reported issue is condition of property. Kristine Schmitz, compliance manager, reminded those in attendance that SCHOA enforces the CC&Rs and what it won't and can't do is handle issues that involves law enforcement or civil cases.

SCHOA hosted the first Sun City Day of Service in October, which brought out more than 100 volunteers who helped to clean up 12 properties. It was a community effort and SCHOA is grateful for all those who volunteered their time to bless others. SCHOA also cleaned an additional 16 properties through its Community Intervention Program and three properties through the SCHOA Foundation Ramp program. In total, a total of 31 properties were cleaned through SCHOA in 2024.

Ed Van Ness, SCHOA board president, told the audience that he was proud of what it has accomplished and is looking forward to taking more steps forward in 2025.

"There are a lot of great things happening at SCHOA, and I only expect it to grow," he said.

Van Ness said 2024 was a transformational and innovative year for SCHOA. Together the entire team



Sun City Home Owners Association Board President Ed Van Ness addresses the audience during its annual membership meeting. (Submitted photo/Beth Lucas)

has accomplished so much. It looks forward to continuing serving the community as it moves into 2025.

The Sun City HOA provides a wide variety of resources to Sun City residents:

- SCHOA maintains the CC&Rs or deed restrictions for single-family homes, which protect property values.
- SCHOA protects the age overlay that ensures it remains an affordable active adult community.
- SCHOA monitors legislation and utility rates that could affect Sun City.
- SCHOA offers a robust Business Partner Referral Program to its members that allows them to find companies that have been vetted and avoid being the target of scams and frauds.
- SCHOA educates the community

with a variety of events and meetings, as well as programs and activities from the monthly Roads and Safety Committee meetings to the recent First Annual Merry & Bright Christmas Lights Contest.

SCHOA membership is only \$25 annually per household and membership is key to achieving its mission.

For more information about SCHOA visit [SunCityHOA.org](http://SunCityHOA.org), call 623-974-4718 or stop by the office, 10401 W. Coggins Drive, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m. to noon Friday.

*Lisa Gray has been the general manager of SCHOA since 2022 and leads the organization's efforts to meet its mission to preserve Sun City property values through the CC&Rs.*

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Grandview Terrace  
14515 W. Granite Valley Drive  
10-11:30 a.m.

## FRIDAY

### A Matter of Balance

Classes are held weekly on Fridays, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. through March 7. (class will not be held Feb. 14). This class is open to the public, but is limited. Contact Jordan Burck at 623-222-1557 or [jordan.burck@surpriseaz.gov](mailto:jordan.burck@surpriseaz.gov).

Surprise Senior Center  
15832 N. Hollyhock St.

### Lessons and Social Dance

Lessons and dancing most Fridays at Sundial Auditorium. Beginner lessons (main hall) and intermediate lessons (west hall) at 6:15 p.m. Open dancing 7-9:30 p.m. Singles and couples welcome. Spacious dance floor. Water, ice and cups provided. Bring snacks. Call 623-810-8214.

Friday Night Social Dance Club  
Sundial Auditorium, 14801 N. 103rd Ave.

## TUESDAY

### Honor Dance Class

Honor Dance provides community-based dance classes in a fun and positive environment with instructors who are encouraging and aim to build self-confidence. Classes take place 4 p.m. from Jan. 28 to Feb. 11. Registration required; call 623-222-1600.

Surprise Resource Center  
12425 W. Bell Road, suite 124



### CONCERT SERIES CONTINUES AT WEST VALLEY CHURCH

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13724 W. Meeker Blvd., continues its concert series with Vocal Moxie performing 7 p.m. Feb. 8. This a cappella ensemble weaves vocal artistry into a powerful performance. No tickets required; suggested donation is \$10. Call 623-584-2000 for more information. (Submitted photo/Sheila Wright)

## MUSIC

### Benefit ukulele club concert features Jane Higgs

The Sun City Ukulele Club continues to showcase local talent with a benefit concert 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27, on the Sundial stage.

Jane Higgs, lead singer for the Rhythm Ramblers and the Sun City Concert Band, has played the sax for that band since 2000. Her masters in choral conducting, from Colorado State University, made her the perfect choice to lead the Women's Chorus for five years and now her own church choir for the past two years.

Higgs joined the Sun City Ukulele Club in 2019 and taught herself how to play. "The Ukulele Club is my happy place," she said, and the upcoming concert will demonstrate that happiness as she leads the club in the state song, "Arizona."

The Ukulele Club Concert will support the Sun City Homeowners Association and is open to the public with tickets costing \$15. Sun City residents who join or renew their \$25 annual membership in SCHOA will receive two free tickets.

"The Ukulele Club has really stepped up to help us to connect with the community, in a fun and engaging way that only they could," said Lisa Gray, general manager.

"We truly appreciate their support, which is going to make a big impact on our ability to reach our goals for 2025. We are looking forward to a once in a lifetime concert."

Membership to SCHOA is \$25 and supports the Sun City HOA's efforts to maintain deed restrictions and thus property values, protect the age overlay, monitor legislation and utility rates, and provide benefits such as the vetted business partner referral program that helps residents avoid frauds and scams.

"We are truly appreciative of the Ukulele Club and their efforts to educate the community about what we do as one of Sun City's founding organizations, and why membership matters," Gray said. "Enjoy the concert!"

The Sun City Ukulele Club is open to RCSC members and meets 3 p.m. Thursdays in the Fairway Center Music Room.

Visit [scukes.org](http://scukes.org) or contact Trudy Bryson at 480-276-3780 or [trudybryson@cox.net](mailto:trudybryson@cox.net) for more information.

To learn more about SCHOA and to get tickets, visit [SunCityHOA.org/Tickets](http://SunCityHOA.org/Tickets), call 623-974-4718 or stop in the office 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-noon Friday, 10401 W. Coggins Drive.

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Golfers pictured from the Temple Beth Shalom's 2024 Golf Classic are Howard Lohn, Chet Cedars, Glen Zelkind, Rabbi Dana Kaplan and Michael Zager. (Submitted photo/Temple Beth Shalom of the West Valley)

## Sun City temple hosts annual Golf Classic

Golfers are invited to sign up for Temple Beth Shalom of the West Valley's annual Golf Classic Four-Person Scramble Sunday, March 2, at Riverview Golf Course, 16401 N. Del Webb Blvd.

This outing is for golfers of all abilities. There will be an awards party at 6 p.m. with no-host wine and beer, and free appetizers and dessert.

First place in the Men's Division wins \$50 cash per golfer and first place in the Co-Ed Division wins \$50 cash per golfer. Other awards will go to the Longest Drive, Closest to the Pin and Longest Putt. (PGA and LPGA members are not allowed to participate in Golf Classic.)

Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. Warm Up begins at 11:45 a.m. Shotgun (limit of 72 players) will be at 1 p.m. The

\$130 entrance fee includes a golf cart, bucket range balls, the awards ceremony and one drink ticket. Extras include Mulligan Package at the event, six Mulligans for \$25; single Mulligans, \$5 each; and raffle tickets, \$5 each or five for \$20.

RSVP deadline is Feb. 17. Contact Warren Bentkover at 623-308-5379 or [tbsgolf2025@gmail.com](mailto:tbsgolf2025@gmail.com) for more information, or call the Temple office at 623-974-3240. For reservations and more details, visit [tbsaz.org](http://tbsaz.org).

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## SCORES

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**Jan. 7**

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 Flight 3 Low Gross B. Pendergrass 78 Low Net J. Rosenthal 51, M. Schwarzhuber 53  
 Flight 4 Low Gross J. Heydt 83 Low Net E. Rentz, C. Wendling 52, D. Ridings 53  
 Flight 5 Low Gross H. Fix 82 Low Net E. Sheneberger, J. Crane 50 S. Kelln 55  
 Flight 6 Low Gross J. Moore 86 Low Net B. Sudeth 45, M. Judd, D. Larsen 47  
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 L. Flyr 44

#### DT winners

#### Jan. 8 - game of the day (count only odd holes) game scores

1st flight: (Handicap 6-17)  
 Paul DeGraeve-27 Everett Dorsey-28 Ed Lewton-30  
 Glenn Warrington-31 Bob Carlson-31  
 Greg Rosenthal-31 Wayne Hendrickson-31  
 2nd flight: (Handicap 18-22)  
 Chuck Anderson, Richard Morrice and Jim Jarvis (Tied at 28)  
 Dick Baker-29 Don Giese-31 Ian Bryson-32  
 3rd flight: (Handicap 23-24)  
 Joe Petrocelli and Dan Weber (Tied at 26)  
 Bil Dulski and Michael Anastasian (Tied at 27)  
 John Mitchell-28 John Plum-29  
 4th flight: (Handicap 25-33)  
 George Munro-23 Steve Taylor-26 Doug Button-27  
 Terry Ogle and Jim Turner (Tied at 28)  
 Phil Carlson, Lee Clark and Hugh Bertmarine (Tied at 29)  
 Closest to the pin:  
 Larry Morris-Hole 8

### BOWLING

#### Thursday AM Mixers

**Jan. 9**

Men  
 Scratch Game  
 Tony Diep - 225  
 Jerry Volz - 210  
 Mike Sommer - 205  
 Scratch Series  
 Jerry Volz - 576

Tony Diep - 559  
 Brian Sweiven - 528

Handicap Game

Bud Cote - 243

Tony Diep - 234

Jerry Volz - 232

Handicap Series

Jerry Volz - 642

Bud Cote - 617

Brian Sweiven - 615

Women

Scratch Game

Cirila Braband - 170

Cindy Lucas - 153

Josphine Sala - 153

Diana Ruzgis - 150

Scratch Series

Cirila Braband - 473

Diana Ruzgis - 430

Cindy Lucas - 428

Handicap Game

Josphine Sala - 216

Cirila Braband - 216

Joann Chavez - 206

Diana Ruzgis - 196

Handicap Series

Cirila Braband - 611

Josphine Sala - 574

Diana Ruzgis - 568

GAMES

#### One Partner Bridge

**Jan. 13**

1st place - Steve Srb and Dick Chapin 4,960  
 2nd place - Barb Sumner and Marilyn Dumond 4,660  
 3rd place - Bill and Betty Reay 4,370  
 4th place - Nancy Gross and Sharron Riebe 4,220  
 5th place - Norm and Jan Bruening 4,190  
 6th place - Louise Foster and Sharon Palmer 4,020  
 7th place - Larry and Mary Moore 3,750  
 Small Slams - Bill and Betty Reay, Dawn Aimoe and Nick Turner (twice)

#### Contract Bridge Club

#### Tuesday Division - Jan. 14

1 Jack Michels 5230  
 2 Dennis Hemmer 4870  
 3 Nick Turner 4730  
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## DANCE

# Dancer performing in club's anniversary show

Among those ready to perform at the Tip Top Dancers' 40th anniversary variety show, set for 1 p.m. Feb. 16, in the Sundial Recreation Center, is dancer and arts advocate Dody Homan, who will take the stage as a soloist.

Homan's career spans roles as a performer, choreographer, studio owner and performing troupe member. A passionate supporter of the arts, Homan has graced numerous stages throughout her life. Her dedication to dance extends beyond performance, as she has consistently championed the arts within her community. She was also a runner-up in the Ms. Senior Arizona pageant.

Tickets for the anniversary are available for \$15 per person at [tiptopdancerssuncityaz.wordpress.com](http://tiptopdancerssuncityaz.wordpress.com), or in person at the Fairway Recreation Center (cash, check or credit card)



Dody Homan rehearsing for the Tip Top Dancers' annual show in February. (Submitted photo/Deborah Wheeler)

10 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, Jan. 20-31 and Feb. 3-14.



## SUN CITY DAUGHTERS COLLECT CAN TABS

Arizona's Children of the American Revolution, Hallie Orme Thomas Society chapter, received more than 65 pounds of can tabs from the Sun City National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Agua Fria chapter. Many of the Agua Fria members save can tabs and collect tabs from friends and neighbors; these tabs are then given to the Ronald McDonald House. Visit [aguafria.arizonadar.org](http://aguafria.arizonadar.org) for more information. (Submitted photo/Shirley Staggs)



Warren Schumacher writes a note on input into the Mountain View Renovation Project for Brad Lang, a member of the architect team, during the Recreation Centers of Sun City New Resident Orientation Jan. 15 at Sundial Recreation Center. (Scott Tynes/Independent Newsmedia)

## RCSC

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amenities, services and other information available, the RCSC included an area for the TriArc architect team to gather input from residents on what they believe is most import-

ant in the Mountain View Recreation Center renovation project.

"We want the input from the community and not everyone comes to the meetings," said Rick Gray, board member. "This is just another opportunity for them to have their opinions known."

## Golf

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"At some point, we were just overwhelmed with the inflation," Foster said.

Anderson also took some issue with course conditions around the community.

"Our course conditions vary a lot," he said. "Sun City West, Riverview, North to some degree, are not in good condition, whereas a couple of the other courses like Quail, South, it's like we're in a different community."

Brian Duthu, RCSC's director of golf, said course conditions can vary depending on several factors, including when overseeding was done.

"The biggest difference is the timing of the overseeding," he said. "When we overseeded...we were still having very hot conditions. We talked to the superintendent about delaying him a week to see if it would help, but even at that time a week later temperature projections were really no different."

The Valley experienced a long, hot summer this year, with temperatures

in October still above 100 degrees, even when they have traditionally broken into the 80s. That led to the community and the Golf Committee looking at ways to provide more flexibility to the overseeding schedule to compensate for hotter fall months, Duthu said.

Resident Clarisse Mayer, who has lived in Sun City for 10 years, said Quail Run Golf Course shouldn't be the main priority when it comes to revamping community courses.

In addition, Mayer questioned why the board was considering spending millions on a storage shed for maintenance equipment at another golf course — Riverview.

"Less turf should mean less maintenance," she said.

But Foster said not all of the money to maintain courses comes from Sun City residents.

Instead, the board gets some funding from closing costs of the sale of properties that go into a different funding bucket separate from the operational budget, Foster said.

"Believe me, long-range planning looks at this extremely carefully," Foster said.

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high-profile, costly RCSC failures as general manager.

And yet D'Luzansky goes on his merry way, creating expensive chaos and upheaval within the RCSC that financially punishes the assessment-paying membership and privilege card holders with the board approval. This is one of several reasons there was a recall election campaign to replace the board.

I do not expect every RCSC member to agree with the above comments. In fact, I welcome rebukes. But I feel there are far more RCSC members who do agree with this opinion and are sick of seeing their annual assessments keep rising to pay for the expensive failures by the RCSC general manager and board.

**Mark Rolph**  
SUN CITY

## RCSC spending goes up and Sun City residents keep paying more

After reading Mark Rolph's letter, Sun City management and board accountability is missing, I think the general manager should be fired.

RCSC is \$600,000 in debt. Our dues go up and he and the board keep spending. There is no accountability, so we keep paying more and more. Check their profit and loss.

Who can hold them accountable? County or state. They need to be audited. I don't care if the board is voluntary; they have a fiduciary responsibility to the membership.

**Kathy Winegardner**  
SUN CITY

## Residents need to vote on PAC proposal

I agree with Scott Root letter from Jan. 8, 2025. He makes many good points supporting a PAC at Sundial. It is centrally located but that is a

non-factor because Sun City is only 8 miles long and 2.5 miles wide. Sun City needs a multipurpose PAC not at \$14 million dollar boondoggle.

It is obvious we cannot depend on the new general manager to manage the budget as evidenced by \$1.5 million deficit. All Sun City residents need to vote on this issue.

**Patty Priority**  
SUN CITY

## Consider golf courses in debate

While my tenure in Sun City is only seven years versus Mr. Root's 10 years, I respectfully disagree with his conclusions. I am not a golfer and my home doesn't abut one of the golf courses (hence no bias), but during my 38-year banking career, I was closely familiar with the business side of two large Phoenix-area golf courses as borrowers.

Golf courses have extremely large fixed costs — seasonal (changing from summer to winter grass) watering, insurance and capital expenditures. The ongoing drought will increase the cost of the water outlay. Likewise the courses will need to continually upgrade their irrigation systems to use less water.

Both the courses my employer financed saw the same demographic trends seen nationally — fewer golfers, and both had the same business model as RCSC in that neither was exclusive to members. The metro Phoenix area has a glut of golf courses, making for a very competitive landscape to attract golfers for tee times — the primary revenue source to offset the large fixed costs. The reality is that none of the existing courses can be allowed to go wild, as that would adversely impact the value of the many homes abutting them.

I am puzzled by the comment on club rooms as to "multiple rooms for the same type of club." My understanding is the rooms are fully utilized and attendance is well documented,

allowing the RCSC to make sure each club has active membership sufficient to justify the allocated space.

In the interest of space, I will stay clear of the performing arts center topic as that topic has been covered at length on these pages.

Lastly, as to those living here that choose to not use the properties, they should consider moving. Period.

**Bill Shaw**  
SUN CITY

## Gas-powered leaf blowers contribute to Valley air, noise pollution

Brent Ruffner's article on our air quality was sobering.

One contributor that was overlooked is the gas-powered leaf blower. This device, used by landscaping crews, may blow leaf debris off of sidewalks, but it also picks up and blows considerable amounts of dust.

Its two-cycle engine, which burns a gas-oil mixture, contributes to ozone. A consumer-grade leaf blower emits more pollutants than a 6,200-pound 2011 Ford F-150 SVT Raptor, according to tests conducted by Edmunds' InsideLine.com (now Edmunds.com), the premier online resource for automotive enthusiasts.

I would be remiss if I didn't add that gas-powered leaf blowers raise a considerable amount of noise pollution. A number of states and local governments across the country have passed laws restricting or banning blowers and other gas-powered lawn care equipment because of emissions and noise.

Even Canada is looking at bans, according to an October 2024 CBC Radio article.

If this concerns you, we could start by asking the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors to research the issue.

**Phil Griswold**  
SUN CITY

## Residents looking forward to future in Sun City

Happy New Year and congratulations to our newly elected RCSC board members.

I always find the new year full of excitement as I look forward to making the new year better than the previous one.

Many of us make new year resolutions, some of which we accomplish and others that just go by the wayside. However, I think most of us all strive to be a better self and a better person to others in our daily lives. To do that, we all need to take a look back — not only at the successful accomplishments but also the failures.

My husband Phillip and I moved to Sun City approximately a year and a half ago. We were looking for our retirement home, or should I say our forever home. At first I was convinced I did not belong in Sun City as I felt I was too young to be living here, but once I embraced the abundance of amenities and activities at a price we could afford, I quickly realized this was exactly where we belonged. I am not new to Arizona; I am actually considered a native since I was born here. I mention this because Sun City is a unique place to live in Arizona. Sun City has some of the most educated, knowledgeable and experienced people in one collective community. While each of us brings our own expertise to the table we also must acknowledge that it is the collective knowledge that makes our community unique. Del Webb certainly thought so!

I would first like to address Phillip's and my recent endeavor to recall the board of directors of the Recreation Centers of Sun City. After learning that the architectural firm hired by Management (TriArc Architecture and Design) had recommended that the Performing Arts Center be built on our beautiful Viewpoint Lake



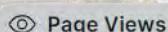
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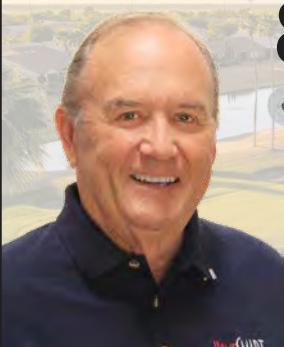
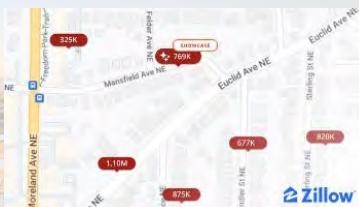


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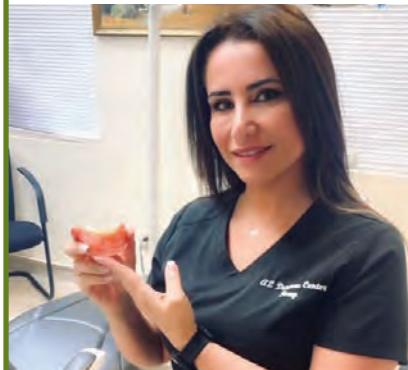
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**Letters**

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(where we and residents of approximately 81 other homes along with surrounding area residents reside) we along with 65 residents presented a petition asking the board to stop the expedition of their vote on tearing out the world-class lawn bowling and reconsider the location of the PAC in a better suited place.

As relative newbies to Sun City, we were astonished not only by time frame between the acceptance of Tri-Arc's recommendation and the date set by the board to approve Tri Arc's proposal. The time constraints placed us in a precarious position. Moreover, the board had not contacted or consulted with any of the residents living on or near Lakeview. As time went on, we have had to educate ourselves quickly on how Sun City operates in relation to our own self governance. Consequently since filing the peti-

tions we have decided to withdraw the recall for the following reasons.

The first and foremost reason for withdrawing the recall is due to Director Collins withdrawing his motion to accept Tri Arc's recommendation and his willingness to re-evaluate the expedited vote of moving the PAC from Mountain View to Lakeview. We felt most people still believed we were moving forward with the previous plan M. I also want to acknowledge the other board members who voted in favor of Collins' ethical motion to stop the expedition of a vote which clearly did not sit well within the community.

The second reason for withdrawing the petition is due to the newly elected board members. One in particular who has a great deal of experience in government. We want to give them an opportunity to bring their expertise and experience to the current board.

And finally, it should be noted that the process in which to recall a

board member is flawed. It takes 10% of the entire Sun City voting members (approximately 3,100 signatures collected within 90 days) to remove a board member that must be signed and witnessed in front of the circulator who then needs to get each page notarized while it only takes 100 unnotarized online votes to run for the board. Does this sound like a process that is fair and impartial?

Sun City residents need to be able to trust their board members. Because they have volunteered their time (of which we are very grateful), we do not expect them to be experts in all fields. However, we do expect them to have integrity, ethics and credibility. We also want transparency and a chance to voice our opinion in a timely matter, and we especially want a board that make decisions on do no harm.

We are hoping this new board has learned from previous mistakes. We want the board to connect and listen to the broader proportion of commu-

nity members before making major decision, which will have a long lasting effect. That can only be done by sharing information through many different media outlets, i.e. RCSC website, weekly email blasts, our local newspapers and rethinking of utilizing social media.

Now is the time for our 2025 board of directors to prove they can involve the community by listening to its members. We also hope they insist on better training for themselves and the committees. Our community has a wealth of knowledge within its boundaries. Let us work toward encouraging participation from them. While none of us are perfect, we can all strive to be a better person and continue to educate ourselves. The best place for that to start is by the board leading by example to the community.

We look forward to working with the 2025 board of directors for a better and promising future.

**Faith and Phillip Putman**  
SUN CITY

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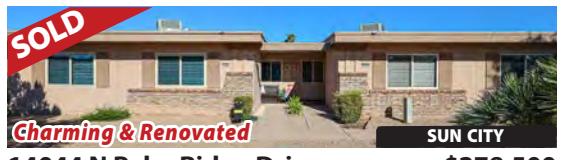
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## LAWN BOWLING WINNERS

Winners of the Arizona Rinks were team Skip: Jean English, Armin Stoll, Jackie Carden and Brad Truck-enbrod. The two-day lawn bowling competition took place at Bell and Lakeview and was sponsored by The Nixon group. (Submitted photo/Pat Binnie)

## CLUBS

# LGBT Club honors Sun City resident

The LGBT Club of Sun City implemented a program to give back to volunteers who continue to give to the community on an ongoing basis.

December's recipient of this award, Mike Tobin, was honored last month by Program Manager Renee Sanderson, of My Home Group.

Tobin was recognized for his charitable deeds throughout Sun City and his ongoing support of a community run by volunteers.

The LGBT Club of Sun City welcomes all RCSC members/cardholders and meets on the second Friday of the month, all year, at the Bell Recreation Center Social Halls 1 and 2, in



Honoree Mike Tobin and Renee Sanderson (Submitted photo/Susie Brouard)

addition to hosting other events and activities throughout Sun City and Maricopa County.

Visit [lgbtclubofsuncity.com](http://lgbtclubofsuncity.com) for more information.

## FILM

# Jewish film festival coming to local congregation

## Event dedicated to memory of member

The West Valley Jewish Film Festival, at Beth Emeth Congregation, 13702 W Meeker Blvd., has been bringing Jewish-themed movies to the West Valley since 2006. The mission is to provide a cultural experience for all, complemented by refreshments served after each film. It is also one of the congregation's major fundraisers.

From the very beginning, Harry Newman, a long-time congregational member, played an integral role on the film selection and production committee. In honor of his extensive contributions, this year's film festival is dedicated in Newman's memory.

The movie lineup for 2025 includes: "Irena's Vow" 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25; "Less Than Kosher" 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26; and "The



Harry Newman (Submitted photo/Ketzi Toney)

Boy in the Woods" 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 27.

For more information about specific movies, purchasing tickets and becoming a supporter of this event, visit [bethemethaz.org](http://bethemethaz.org) or call 623-584-7210.



## PENNSYLVANIA CLUB GATHERS FOR BRUNCH

Twenty-five Pennsylvania Club members attended a Jan. 11 brunch at Mimi's Cafe in Glendale. New and prospective members were welcomed to the club and everyone socialized. The Pennsylvania Club board is planning upcoming events and the club welcomes anyone with affiliation with Pennsylvania to contact [president.paclubaz@gmail.com](mailto:president.paclubaz@gmail.com). (Submitted photo)

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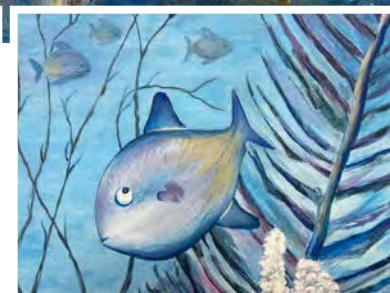
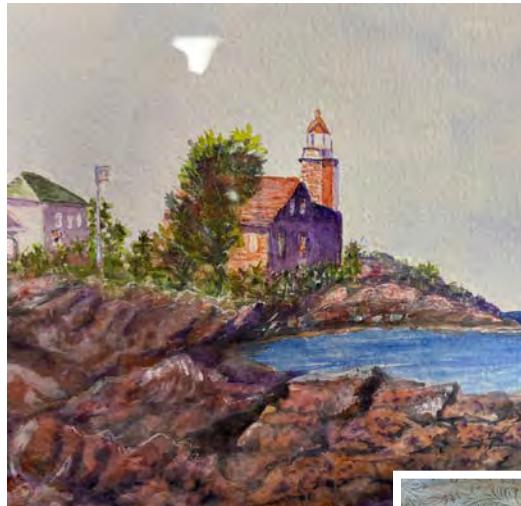
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Sea life, oceans, turtles and beach life are all themes for the latest painting challenge for the Artists by the Lake club of Sun City. The artists were asked to create an art work based on any water theme. The results of this challenge are hanging in the display cases outside the art room located in the Lakeview Recreation Center, 10626 W. Thunderbird Blvd. The art room is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily with ongoing classes in pastel, mixed media, acrylic, oil and watercolor classes for all levels, from beginner to advanced. Dues are \$10 yearly with a current RCSC card. Classes are extra. There are open painting times built into the week for artists to come and use the room for their painting pleasure. Members are able to display their art in the gallery in the art room as well. (Submitted photos/Deb Dahlin)

## EDUCATION

# Congregation offers educational series

Developing Capable People: Roadmap for Child Development will be offered next month by Beth Emeth Congregation of the West Valley.

Presented by Bruce Cohen, retired clinical and adolescent psychotherapist at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences, this four part interactive series will offer parents and grandparents an opportunity to develop new skills and insights in helping their children and grandchildren gain the perceptions and skills they need to become capable and better able to face life's challenges.

All sessions will be 1-4 p.m. at 13702 W. Meeker Blvd.

Session one, on Feb. 2, is a "Introduction of the Significant Seven." There are three perceptions and four skills that give children the tools they

need to more effectively face life challenges. Research shows as children develop capabilities in these areas they become less at risk. Participants will also be asked to discuss expectations and concerns.

Session two, Feb. 9, concerns "Adult Roles in Promoting Growth." Research shows there are five adult behaviors that help children grow in the Significant Seven and act as barriers to children becoming more capable in these areas. This session will focus on strategies that will better promote problem solving in children.

Session three, Feb. 16, is a "Deeper Look into the Three Perceptions." This includes Perceptions of Personal Capabilities, Perceptions of Personal Significance and Perceptions of Personal Influence. The discussions in

help children gain the key perceptions they need to become capable and better able to face life's challenges.

Session four, Feb. 23, is "Navigating the World." The four life skills of the Significant Seven will be examined and the techniques adults can use to help children gain these key skills will be taught.

Cost of the four session series is \$20 per person. RSVP by Jan. 24. Send a check to Beth Emeth Congregation of the West Valley, 13702 W. Meeker Blvd, Sun City West, AZ 85375. To pay by credit card call 623-584-7210.

Office hours are 9 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday. Visit [bethemethaz.org](http://bethemethaz.org) for a registration form. Send registration form with payment.



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## PROGRAM



Rabbi Dana Evan Kaplan and Past President Fay Henning-Bryant, who will present the course. (Submitted photo/Lori Baker)

## Temple Beth Shalom hosts interfaith 'America's Four Gods' course

Temple Beth Shalom of the West Valley will present "America's Four Gods," an interactive, interfaith three-week program led by Rabbi Dana Evan Kaplan and past TBS President Fay Henning-Bryant, 10-11:30 a.m. Mondays, Feb. 3, 10 and 17 at 12202 N. 101st Ave.

The course is based on the book "America's Four Gods: What We Say About God — And What That Says About Us," written by Paul Froese and Christopher Bader.

The authors developed a self-administered survey enabling each participant to answer questions to provide them feedback about how they conceive of God and the role God plays in their daily lives. Individual survey results are private.

Through discussion led by Kaplan and Henning-Bryant, participants will address why knowing what an individual believes about God is important, and an explanation of the four Gods. Americans worship one of four distinct types of God: benevolent, authoritative, distant or critical.

Participants will discuss the impact that their personal beliefs in one of the four Gods may have on the world today.

Advance registration and payment is required by noon Jan. 29. Cost is \$20 for Temple Beth Shalom members and \$35 for non-members. Contact the Temple Beth Shalom office at 623-977-3240 to register.

Visit [tbsaz.org](http://tbsaz.org) for more information.

## SENIOR CENTER

Banner Olive Branch Senior Center, 13049 N. 103rd Ave., offers in dining, to-go meals and food pantry services. The food pantry available at no cost 7-11 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday. Call the center for more details: 623-465-6000.

The center staff recommends a suggested donation of \$5 (\$5 fee for under 60). Lunch is served at 11 a.m. Breakfast is served 6:30-8:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Cost is \$5 for breakfast and is open to all.

To-go meals are now available daily for \$5/meal and are open to all. To-go meal distribution is 11 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday.

## Menu

Wednesday, Jan. 22 - Citrus pork roast, zucchini, black beans, peppers, brown rice, fruit, chef's choice soup

Thursday, Jan. 23 - Pasta with beef meat sauce, Italian mix vegetables, spinach, fruit, side salad

Friday, Jan. 24 - Shrimp sauté, potatoes, corn, peppers, green beans, mixed vegetables, roll, fruit, chef's choice soup

Monday, Jan. 27 - Chicken and noodles over mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts, fruit, chef's choice soup

Tuesday, Jan. 28 - Mediterranean style pork roast with fresh tomatoes, peppers, carrots, Caribbean mix vegetables, fruit, side salad

## Events

Take a guided tour of the "new" Olive Branch Senior Center 1-2 p.m. Tuesdays. Call to register: 623-465-6000.

Line dance class 1-2:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in the dining room.

The Center also offers benefits reviews and information and referral services as well as many activities. Call 623-465-6000 for a benefits review appointment.



## SUN CITY ARTISTS HONORED AT LOCAL SHOW

Several paintings were displayed Jan. 10 at a Ground Floor Artists reception in Surprise. This art show, titled "Arizona Perspective," celebrates the many interpretations of Arizona, its beauty demonstrated with different mediums. In addition to unique landscapes, there are cultural heritage and contemporary art scenes. The show is open through Feb. 1 and can be visited at 13343 W. Fox Fire Drive. Sun City's Palo Verde Artists member Josh Thompson received an Honorable Mention for his acrylic painting. The Palo Verde Artists club is found at Sundial Recreation Center in Sun City, where they offer classes at all levels of expertise and for all mediums. (Submitted photo/Jan Cox)

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## DISCOVER THE NEW ENGLAND CLUB

Standing beside the New England Club display at Discover Sun City event Jan. 15 in the Sundial auditorium are Sue Wilson, president, and Gene Turner, treasurer. Many Sun City residents not only visited the New England club booth to gather information about the group's functions and activities, but also had Toll House cookies, which were created in the 1930s in Massachusetts. The inn/restaurant where the cookies were made and sold was used as a toll house between Boston and New Bedford. Hence, the name of the cookie. The New England club meets 5 p.m. the second Saturday of the month from October to May at the Lakeview Recreation Center. All Sun City residents are welcome. Contact Sue Wilson at [newenglandclubsuncity@gmail.com](mailto:newenglandclubsuncity@gmail.com) for more information. (Submitted photo/Norman Krinsky)



## GOLF CLUB NAMES 2025 BOARD

Pebblebrook Ladies 18 Golf Club has named its 2025 executive board: Donna Richmond, president, Cindy Sandmaier, vice president, Jennifer Walsh, treasurer, and Marilyn Dumond, secretary. (Submitted photo/Gisela Roemer)



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## IN BRIEF

### EDUCATION

#### SCHOA holds class on reverse mortgage loans

SCHOA is hosting a free class on "Educational Review of Reverse Mortgage Loans from A to Z" 9:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 27, in the meeting room at 10401 W. Coggins Drive.

This class will cover what homeowners 62 and older (and their loved ones) need to know about today's reverse mortgage loans.

RSVP by phone (623-341-6334) or email (bill.cave@movement.com).

### FLOWERS

#### Local Ikebana chapter hosts flower show

Ikebana International, Sun Cities Chapter 167, is hosting a free flower show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, March 7, and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, March 8, at the West Valley Arts HQ, 16126 N. Civic Center Plaza.

Individuals will be able to view a variety of arrangements, learn about the ancient Japanese art of Ikebana and watch masters artists as they create. Demonstrations will be 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday. Some arrangements will be given away.

### GOLF

#### Women golfers can sign up for tournament

Sun City lady golfers can now sign up for the 2025 Sun City Open, being held Thursday, Feb. 6, at Willowcreek, and Saturday, Feb. 8, at Lakes West.

All women holding an RCSC card or non-resident annual pass in Sun City are invited to participate. Entry deadline is Jan. 28.

Email the following registration information to WCWGTR@gmail.com: name, rec number, email address, phone number and home course.

Contact Cat Felker, cathef@hotmail.com, or Renee Hawkins, reneehawkins@gmail.com, for more information.

### ART



Deb Dahlin and Janice Rouen-Lydon (Submitted photo/Deb Dahlin)



Aileen Garvey and Peggy Juneau (Submitted photo/Deb Dahlin)

## Local artists present work in Sun City

Peggy Juneau, Janice Rouen-Lydon, Aileen Garvey, Deb Dahlin and Richard Hofmann have teamed up to present a show of new, original works at the Royal Oaks Art Gallery in Sun City.

The show, inside the main Royal Oaks building at 10015 W. Royal Oak Road, is open 1-3 p.m. daily through March 28.

Juneau (Blackfoot/San Carlos Apache) specializes in Native themed mixed-media art. Rouen-Lydon is a watercolorist and acrylic

artist who uses color to create vibrant compositions. Garvey is an oil painter who uses her talent and understanding of color to create scenes with horses and native wildlife of Arizona. Dahlin uses pastel, acrylic and alcohol ink to interpret southwest landscapes and flowers of Arizona. And Hofmann creates landscapes in pencil and acrylics.

All five have been members of the Artists by the Lake Club and Palo Verde art clubs of Sun City.



## SUN CITY ROSIE THE RIVETERS INSTALL OFFICERS

Sun City Rosie the Riveters installed new officers Dec. 6. From left are JoAnn Tanzosh, treasurer, Jan Logan, secretary, Linda Lundberg, vice president, and Pam Miller, president. Rosie the Riveters members are women who stepped up during World War II and made airplanes, tanks and other equipment. Many members have passed, but these local "Rose Buds" are continuing to educate the public about what they accomplished. Anyone with a relative whose mother or father worked in the factories are called "Rose Buds" and men are "Rivets." Call 970-227-2466 or 623-875-6970 for more information. (Submitted photo/Linda Lundberg)

## POLICE REPORTS

*Editor's Note: The following information is obtained from Maricopa County Sheriff's Office District 3. This column lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons listed here who are later found not guilty are welcome to inform the Independent by calling 623-972-6101.*

### JAN. 9

- An assault was reported 11:39 p.m. in the 10100 block of West Mariposa Grande.
- A burglary was reported 11:30 p.m. in the 12600 block of North 113th Avenue.
- A fraud of con game was reported 4:02 p.m. in the 14700 block of West Antelope Avenue.
- Narcotics or other drugs were reported 3:40 p.m. in the 10600 block of Northwest US60 Grand Avenue.
- Fraud or a con game was reported 2:11 p.m. in the 10500 block of West Avenida Del Sol.
- A dead body was reported 10:09 a.m. in the 13600 block of North Newcastle Drive.
- A dead body was reported 10:56 a.m. in the 13500 block of West Gemstone Drive.
- A vehicle crash with injuries was reported 5:26 a.m. at the intersection of North Del Webb Blvd and West Santa Fe Drive.

### JAN. 10

- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 10:07 p.m. at the intersection of North 103rd Avenue and North Boswell Boulevard.
- Identity theft was reported 7:43 p.m. in the 10300 block of West Florida Drive.
- A loss reported was recorded 2:03 p.m. in the 14500 block of West Meeker Boulevard.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 5:29 p.m. at the intersection of North 103rd Avenue and West Thunderbird Boulevard.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 2:52 p.m. at the intersection of North Del Webb Boulevard and West Thunderbird Boulevard.
- Civil action was reported 11:13 a.m. in the 10400 block of West Thunderbird Boulevard.
- A stolen vehicle was reported 12:36 a.m. in the 12400 block of Cougar Drive.
- Bogus checks were reported 11:02 a.m. in the 10900 block of West Sequoia Drive.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 10:49 a.m. in the 10400 block of West Desert Forest Circle.
- A dead body was reported 8:14 a.m. in the 10000 block of West Palmer Drive.
- A dead body was reported 8:21 a.m. in the 13800 block of North Cameo Drive.

### JAN. 11

- A theft was reported 11:01 p.m. in the 10400 block of West Thunderbird Boulevard.
- An assault was reported 9:33 p.m. at the intersection of North 99th Avenue and West Bell Road.

- An assault was reported 8:22 p.m. in the 10800 block of North Fairway Court.
- A stolen vehicle was reported 6:24 p.m. in the 10700 block of West Topaz Drive.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 6:04 p.m. in the 10000 block of North 115th Drive.
- A stolen vehicle was reported 12:41 p.m. in the 10300 block of West Monterosa Drive.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 11:22 a.m. at the intersection of North Del Webb Boulevard and West Camelot Circle.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 9:51 a.m. at the intersection of North 138th Avenue and North R.H. Johnson Boulevard.
- A burglary was reported 4:35 a.m. in the 11100 block of West California Avenue.

### JAN. 12

- An assault was reported 7:50 p.m. in the 10800 block of North 114th Avenue.
- Trespassing was reported 1:22 p.m. in the 10000 block of West Royal Oak Road.
- Criminal damage was reported 1 p.m. in the 19000 block of North R.H. Johnson Boulevard.
- A fraud of con game was reported 11:35 a.m. in the 13400 block of North Emberwood Drive.
- Trespassing was reported 10:50 a.m. in the 13000 block of North 112th Avenue.
- Criminal damage was reported 10:27 a.m. in the 12600 block of North 113th Avenue.

### JAN. 13

- A theft was reported in the 12200 block of West Prickly Pear Trail.
- A theft was reported 7:07 p.m. in the 12900 block of West Rincon Drive.
- Civil action was reported 6:12 p.m. in the 11100 block of West Greer Avenue.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 12:49 p.m. at the intersection of North 11th Avenue and West Kolina Lane.
- Trespassing was reported 11:38 a.m. in the 19400 block of North R.H. Johnson Boulevard.
- A burglary from a vehicle was reported 9:02 a.m. in the 10800 block of West Kelso Drive.

### JAN. 14

- Civil action was reported 9:58 p.m. in the 12600 block of North 113th Avenue.
- Fraud or a con game was reported 3:41 p.m. in the 10800 block of West Roundelay Circle.
- A loss report was taken 2:05 p.m. in the 17600 block of North Buntline Drive.
- A vehicle crash with no injuries was reported 11 a.m. at the intersection of North 111th Avenue and Northwest Grand Avenue.
- Criminal damage was reported 10:09 a.m. in the 10400 block of West Thunderbird Boulevard.
- A stolen vehicle was reported 9:53 a.m. in the 11100 block of Wes Nebraska Avenue.



## Donald Russell Witt

Donald, age 94, passed into the healing arms of Jesus on January 7, 2025, from his home in Sun City, Arizona. His beloved wife, Shirlee, was at his

side only 10 days after their 73rd wedding anniversary. He was born March 31, 1930, to Harry and Florence Witt in Chicago, Illinois. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. Don married the love of his life in December 1951, raised three daughters, pursued his passion for flying, and eventually retired as an Eastern Air Lines Captain. He will always be remembered as a wonderful, caring, and supportive husband, father, and father-in-law.

Donald was preceded in death by their daughter, Kathryn

Donaldson (John), and is survived by his wife Shirlee, brother Wayne, daughters Virginia Null and Christine Couch (Phil), grandchildren Luke, Taylor, Alex, Katie, Vance, Effie, Abbey, Austen, Ryan, and great-grandchildren Deven, Kylee, Skylar, Evelynn, Kayce, and Bodhi.

Services will be held at Palm Valley Funeral Home, 10761 W Grand Ave, Sun City. Visitation 10:00am - 12:45pm. Service at 11:00am. Burial 1:30pm at the National Memorial Cemetery Arizona, 2929 E Pinnacle Peak Rd, Phoenix.



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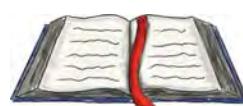
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