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EPCOR analyst tells residents water will always be available

Provides updates for Sun City West residents

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The Property Owners and Residents Association brought back the water committee that was previously well attended by Sun City West residents.

This meetings feature PORA Water Committee Chairman Curt Neal, Recreation Centers of Sun City West Environmental Services Manager Todd Patty and Tom Harrell, EPCOR Utilities Inc. water resource analyst.

Neal said he grew up on a farm in Minnesota his family continues to run and was in the Air Force for

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Improvements on facilities projects continue in Sun City West



Some projects are completed

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Work continues to take place around the various Recreation Centers of Sun City West facilities.

Herschel Workman, capital projects manager, updated the higher profile projects underway.

Interior pool painting at Palm Ridge Recreation Center, 13800 W. Deer Valley Drive, was a holdover

project from last fiscal year and was completed Aug. 28.

This project was budgeted at \$75,00 and the final cost was \$50,362.

"While we were doing that we drained the pool and acid washed it," he said.

Russ Boston, facilities maintenance manager, said the acid wash was done by the contractor and the painting as well. This money was taken out of the operating budget,

not capital.

The Automotive Restoration Club flooring refinishing project was budgeted for \$56,000, but the final cost came in at \$34,000. The platform tennis project started Aug. 3 and is scheduled for completion at the end of October.

The Liberty Field fence was removed Aug. 24 and set to be completed by the middle of October. Workman said the project was bud-

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READING



Emily Johnson and Kathy Gorton stand next to the Little Library on the property of Advent Episcopal Church, 13150 W. Spanish Garden. (Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

Church adds a 'Little Free Library' with efforts from the community

Members, residents stop by to grab a book

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The idea to create a Little Free Library came from an Advent Episcopal Church, 13150 Spanish Garden, member but it was a true community effort to make it what it is today.

Kathy Gorton was hoping to be able to pull off one of their own on the property so people in the community could enjoy taking a book to read and leaving a book behind for others.

Emily Johnson was also familiar

with Little Libraries as a member of The Arrowhead-West Phoenix Alumnae Club and has been instrumental in getting Little Free Libraries placed at various locations.

Donations began coming in from the community when the Little Library started to get built. Neighbors got involved in the woodworking and once it was standing, residents began to turn the pages of the books inside.

"My mom, Ruth Bookout, donated the money for the bench that is next to the Little Free Library and

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Water

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more than 27 years. He said he has seen agriculture done in 1,000 different ways.

"We all have a vested interest in water as our property values depend on access to water in the future," said Neal.

He described the Federal Mandated Colorado River Water Cuts that came down from the federal government, which includes a two-year reduction right now.

Neal said Nevada has a 16% reduction, while Arizona has a 27% reduction.

"The biggest thing to know is this is serious," he said.

Between November and February, he said there are likely some turbines at Hoover Dam that will no longer produce power. He said new turbines are being put in to work at lower levels, but with a decrease of 100 more feet, Neal said the dam will not produce power at all.

Harrell described the water situation in the West Valley including Sun City West and Sun City and everywhere else that is considered part of the Agua Fria. Harrell said at some point the entire area will be interconnected from Verrado to the northern Agua Fria area.

He said for Arizona's water supply, 36% comes from the Colorado River, 41% from ground water and 5% is reclaimed water.

"EPCOR is using 96% of all our treat-



Property Owners and Residents Association Water Committee Chairman Curt Neal introduced the new committee members during the September meeting. (Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

ed waste water and less than 5% is just going into the desert wash or is considered "not a beneficial use."

In Sun City West, Harrell said about 44% of water usage is from Central Arizona Project and is Colorado River water. Sun City West, he said, has 2,372 acre-feet that goes to the Maricopa Water District. He said Sun City has a little more at 3,942 acre-feet allotment that is used in the same manner as Sun City West. EPCOR has access to water from the Maricopa Water District at 11,000 acre-feet of surface water. There is also 15,000 acre-feet of treated waste water available.

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"We are very comfortable with where we are in this situation. There is not anyone in this room or West Valley that

should be worrying about running out of water. We have supplies and may be using different supplies in the next few years," said Harrell.

The next PORA Water Committee meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at PORA, 13815 Camino del Sol.

PORA Board Director Cindy Putman said the water committee will focus on conservation, the water story impacting Sun City West, as well as planting and watering schedules. She said the goal is to provide educational information that residents can use.

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Projects

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geted at \$550,500, but the contracted amount came to \$464,486.

"I have a slight change order to move the flagpole because out there with the new height of the fence, the flag is hitting the fence and we are moving it back about five feet so that is not the case anymore," he said.

Chief Financial Officer Clif Swann said when large projects are budgeted there is only one bid to go off of at that time and

contingencies are built in to make sure there is enough to handle the project. He said having favorable variances is a good thing.

Swann explained the savings from the Palm Ridge pool project are carried forward and positively impact the reserve fund calculation in fiscal year 2026-2027.

The Deer Valley restroom renovation began Aug. 10 and is expected to finish in late September.

"There are partitions, counter tops and sinks and that project came in almost right at budget \$39,762," said Workman.

The R.H. Johnson Pool project will be-

gin Monday, Oct. 5, with demo, but the pool is closing Monday, Sept. 28.

Workman said the other upcoming projects include the design of the lapidary renovation, which is ongoing, as well as the ARC flat roof restoration planned for next month and Stardust Theatre door replacement which is planned for an October start. The Beardsley locker room renovation is scheduled for May 2027.

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Library

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Patricia Tomlin purchased and planted a tree in her mother's memory that is growing nicely behind," said Gorton.

There are pavers leading from the sidewalk to the bench and small bushes next to the bench were taken from Gorton's home and propagated along the edge of the sidewalk.

Gorton said one of her favorite things about the library is when she passes by and sees people looking through the books or sitting down on the bench while thumbing through the book pages, with a dog in tow.

"Russ (Brumagin) has been very encouraging as this project was going, and I owe a lot to his willingness to help," she said.

With book donations coming in, Gorton has a locker inside the church where the extra books are stored and she keeps extras in her car so as she

passes, she can ensure there are always book options available.

While the tree was planted, one of the men on the crew was searching for a book for his three year old, which got Gorton thinking she could leave behind some children's book in case there is a grandchild visiting and they walk by.

Vandalism of Little Libraries was taking place earlier this year and Brumagin said this Little Library was hit three times and the last time incurred the most damage. The group had to invest in security measures and intend to put up a flag pole with a trail camera to hopefully deter or identify those individuals causing the damage.

Gorton said there is a scheduled time when the Little Library on the church grounds receives the offerings from the church congregation, and that is helpful to support the program in the event of vandalism or just the wear from the sun exposure.

"When we added the tree and



ILLINOIS CLUB GETS TOGETHER

Recently the members of the Illinois Club gathered for breakfast at Richie's Diner. In addition to monthly breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, the group will hold annual elections in November. This will be followed by a short luncheon and then a presentation by members of the Sun City Historical Society. A holiday party will take place at the end of the year with Santa making an appearance. Residents who have ever lived in Illinois and their spouses or significant others can join. Membership is open to all of the Sun City communities, El Mirage, Surprise and surrounding areas. Email Illinoisstateclubofscw@gmail.com. (Submitted photo/Judy Serdiuk)

bushes, the church was great about getting the water source routed in and took care of the costs, so we are grateful for that," she said.

Brumagin said he wanted to get the word out to the community about the Little Library on their property that

has been there since December 2025 but hoped the community would utilize the website to find all the Little Libraries in the area, which he was amazed to know so many were located in Sun City West.

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KARAOKE

Meet the woman who started the Karaoke Club

Started the group from her living room

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

All it took was a passion for singing and an ad in the newspaper for Sun City West residents to come together for karaoke.

Roseann Wagner-Lentz moved to Sun City West and more than a decade later while singing by herself and feeling what she described as “lonely,” she placed an ad and set up a date and time for anyone interested in starting a karaoke club to meet at her home. About nine people showed up, and the work began.

A husband of a member was an engineer and created “The Box,” which houses all their karaoke equipment and

is on wheels. This allowed the group to be more mobile and not have to lug all the equipment around. There were many software engineers who helped the group lay the groundwork for the programs.

“We started off using my equipment and charging \$1 for each song someone would sing,” said Wagner-Lentz.

To start the club, she said they had to collect 90 signatures from residents and \$5 each. They went before the governing board for approval in 2000 and became an official chartered club.

Throughout the years, she said they have moved around the community, but now are located in the R.H. Johnson Social Hall, 19803 R. H. Johnson Blvd.

The group meets 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and check-in starts at 5 p.m. Ice and cups are provided and members can bring their own beverages.

“This club is very team oriented and everyone does things to take part and even the most unlikely people have stepped forward to be on the board,” said Wagner-Lentz.

Every year the club hosts shows and nearly 300 people will attend.

Club member Maurine Coburn said members put together a show, and everyone is dressed up to perform and that includes all genres.

“There are people who sing everything in the club and some are beginners and some have bands and professional careers outside of the club. There are a lot of Theatre West members who are with our club,” she said.

Wagner-Lentz said when the club started, mostly women would sing and the men would slowly start to join, but now she said there seems to be more men who are eager to get on the microphone.

What once started with music on disc is now put into an application that is operated on a smart device for members to choose a song and cut in the cue to sing.

At 5 p.m. on Mondays, some singers show up to practice their song for the week and have the opportunity to change the key and make a song their own before the day of the performance.

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SHOW AND TELL CREATIONS

The monthly show and tell at Rip 'N' Sew is an exciting time and September's event was no exception. Fifteen exhibitors displayed items including seven quilts one made for a new grand nephew, items from one of the club's male members, a redo of a shirt to create a new front and back and many bags and totes. Once all the items were displayed and put away, out came the birthday cake. The club celebrated all the club members' birthdays that had taken place since the start of 2026. Rip 'N' Sew's next show and tell will begin 11 a.m. Oct. 5. Pictured, Meg Barton wore her creation for show and tell — a blouse perfect for autumn with a print of brown, orange and gold leaves and a pleat in the back. (Submitted photo/Gary Reynolds)

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In the story "Sun City West church offers food pantry, soup meal" Thanksgiving meal information should have stated tickets need to be purchased for the 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26 Thanksgiving dinner at Church on the Green, 19051 N. R.H. Johnson Blvd. Tickets are \$15 and individuals must RSVP to 623-546-6386 or visit churchonthegreen.com.

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Betty Lehman
SUN CITY WEST

Vote this November to calm political environment

Getting old is not a lot of fun, even here in the Valley of The Sun. It is almost daily visits to either my primary physician, cardiologist, urologist, nephrologist or neurologist. My pain specialist wants me to go for 20 sessions of physical therapy, but it is hard to schedule these visits around my eye exams and ENT appointments.

I finally had a free day and sat down to watch the news on TV and discovered the president and Congressional District 8 Rep. Abe Hamadeh appear to think I have a fatal personality disorder just because I do not believe anything they say and I will not follow their every whim and fancy.

Most of their dictates are about stolen elections, starting needless wars, the Epstein files, the Big Beautiful Bill and ballrooms, etc.

On the night of the primary election, I took two aspirin and went to sleep. When I woke up the next morning I realized I had found the cure for this so-called personality disorder. It was called having a conscience.

For anyone else in CD 8 who wishes to cure themselves of the "disorder," there is a simple cure. Get out and vote Nov. 3, or do it by early mail-in ballot-ing if POTUS and Abe allow you to do so.

Either way, I urge everyone to vote for Bernadette Greene-Placentia and to calm the political environ-

ment. I am sure you will all feel better when you wake up the morning of Nov. 4.

Philip Eller
SUN CITY WEST

Bernadette Greene-Placentia is seeking to unseat incumbent Abe Hamadeh in CD 8, which includes parts of Glendale, Peoria, north Phoenix, Sun City, Sun City West and Surprise.

Dems spend too much time going after Trump

Response to Why Republican candidates won't get my vote in November: The Trump administration wants to lower corporate tax rate from 21% to 15% for domestic manufacturers only, while excluding companies that outsource or offshore jobs.

The care for illegal immigrants by the federal government is temporary until they are deported. Immigration to our country is important, but it must be under a controlled fashion, and not haphazardly.

Iran wants to have nuclear weapons. The controlling clerics believe it is their religious duty to destroy Israel and the United States. They want to build up a ballistic missile program to defend any nuclear capability, and control the Middle East by threat of military force.

Ukraine is mostly a European problem, and they are taking the lead with the help from the U.S.

I believe Canada has been working with China to get around U.S. tariffs on China and Mexico is doing the same thing.

The inflation caused by COVID-19 was, in part, due to the vast amount of waste, fraud and abuse of federal tax revenue, in my opinion.

What's the alternative? Here's what I think: Democratic socialists are becoming more powerful in their party, and the only difference between democratic socialists and communists is how they come to power. In my opinion, the Democratic party has spent too much time going after Donald Trump, without much success.

Discussion is good, and voting is better. As long as we can ensure secure elections, we will survive. But we cannot let down our guard, as there are forces

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Letters

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who want to destroy our way of life, here and abroad.

George Hilburn
 SUN CITY WEST

Arizonans deserve real bargaining power

Arizona workers deserve more than a "right to work." They deserve the ability to bargain from a position of strength.

Since 1946, Arizona's Constitution has prohibited denying someone employment because they do not belong to a labor organization. But our state's broader labor policies have too often tilted the balance away from organized workers and toward employers.

That imbalance matters.

Large corporations and wealthy individuals have enormous resources to influence public policy, elections and the messages Americans hear every day. Individual workers rarely possess comparable power. Acting together, they can negotiate for better wages, safer workplaces, reasonable benefits and greater economic security.

That is the fundamental purpose of collective bargaining: giving working people a meaningful voice in decisions that directly affect their livelihoods.

Arizona should examine its labor laws with that principle in mind. Lawmakers should strengthen protections for workers who choose to organize, remove unnecessary obstacles to collective bargaining and give local communities greater flexibility to establish labor standards appropriate to their public projects.

Voters should make this an election issue.

Ask candidates for the Arizona Legislature a simple question: Will you protect the ability of working

people to organize and bargain collectively? Then consider their answer when you cast your ballot.

A healthy free-market economy requires balance. Employers and capital already have powerful voices in our political and economic system.

Arizona's workers deserve a powerful voice, too.

Annarose Lilly
 SUN CITY

The author is chair of Arizona LD 28 Democrats.

Thanks to Hamadeh for One Big Beautiful Bill support

I've been hearing a lot of negative comments about President Trump's One Big Beautiful Bill. Thank God for it.

I want to share that my husband and I paid over \$4,000 in federal taxes in 2024, before the bill was passed. The opposite was true for 2025. We received a refund for the first time in three years. Now we pay nothing.

And it's not just us. According to the Government Accountability Office, the average tax refund went up \$333, an 11% increase. The new senior deduction is giving real relief, so most retirees no longer pay federal tax on Social Security.

We should always hold our representatives accountable, but we should also give credit when it's due.

My congressman, Abe Hamadeh, didn't just vote for this bill, he fought for the senior tax relief that made this possible. He represents a district full of retirees like us in the West Valley and kept his promise to put Arizona seniors first.

I'm grateful he stood up for us.

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BINGO

Bingo 'fanatic' wins at PORA event

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWS MEDIA

If bingo were offered every day and Sun City West resident and Property Owner and Resident Association member Nancy Badami could afford it, she would be there.

"When I heard PORA was opening bingo back up I thought it was great," she said.

Badami said she is a "bingo fanatic" and is going back to play again.

On Sept. 13, 365 residents poured into the R.H. Johnson Social Hall to be a part of PORA Bingo, which was brought back after the new board of directors took over.

PORA Board President Jim Scott said as they were reviewing expenses and looking at revenue streams, the group began working in early April to see if bringing back bingo would be a viable option.

Originally he anticipated approximately 200 people would attend, however, some had to be turned away at the door when the event was at capacity.

The feedback has been positive, and Scott said individuals are asking for weekly games. However, space, volunteers and processes are challenging right now.

"There is a lot of planning moving forward as we try to establish repeatable processes and about four crews of volunteers trained and able to rotate through," said Scott.

Scott said there are 14 total games and 11 of those have \$100 payouts if there is one winner. If more winners are verified, then the money is split. There are also three special games, including "coverall" which if the individual gets bingo under a certain amount of numbers, the payout is \$600 and more than the allotted numbers pays \$300.

PORA profits from this event, after all sales are collected, then minus the



Property Owners and Residents Association member and bingo enthusiast Nancy Badami was the first winner of the first game PORA Bingo game. (Submitted photo/PORA)

payouts, costs and taxes, plus a donation made to the American Association of University Women, who provided volunteers.

"The community support we received means a great deal to PORA. We are grateful to everyone who helped make the return of bingo a success," said Rodney Bertram, PORA executive director.

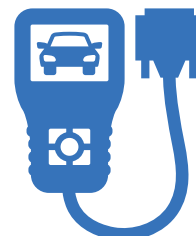
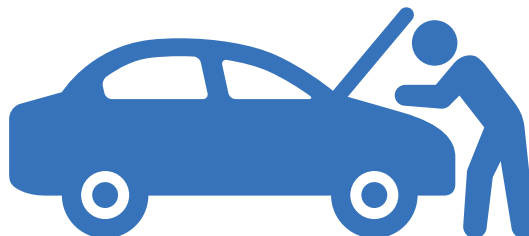
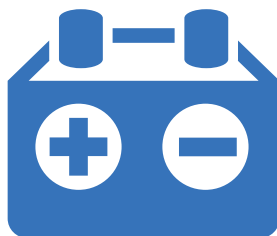
Badami said with the addition of PORA Bingo and once the church she plays at reopens with bingo, she will be playing four times a month. While she has won bingo at various times in life at different locations, including Laughlin, Nevada, she was surprised to be the first winner at the first event.

"I was shocked and to top it off I was the only winner of the very first game and won \$100. Normally, I do not win. My philosophy is if you win during the first half, forget the second half because you will never win. I did get close, but did not win in the second half," she said.

Doors open at 2:30 p.m., and play starts at 4 p.m. at the R. H. Johnson Social Hall, 19803 R.H. Johnson Blvd. Other dates throughout the rest of 2026, include Sundays, Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and 18th, Nov. 8 and 22 and Dec. 20.

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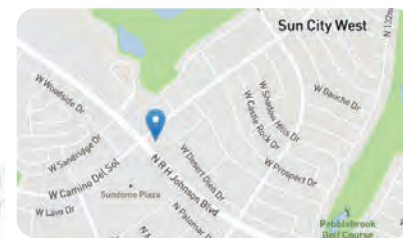
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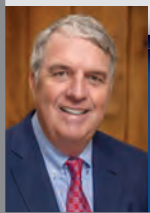
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SPORTS



The Sun City West Fantasy Football League started another season after spending the past year bonding over more than just football. (Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

Sun City West Fantasy Football League bonds over more than football

Group spent the past year gathering after the season ended

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Last year's winner of the Fantasy Football League returned the "Winckenbach" trophy at this year's second annual draft party.

Sun City West resident John Spain started this Fantasy Football League in the community in 2025, and now it has evolved into more than just a league.

Spain, also known as "The Com-mish," invited 12 complete strangers to come together and start a league. Ten men and two women make up this league that hosts a traditional "old school draft." Everyone is there together and as the draft order proceeds, owners place their pick on the board.

"The old-fashioned draft is the one we used to do it up in Colorado. Everyone gets to see who you picked

and we get to trash talk each other," said owner Teresa Broaddus.

She and the other woman in the league stick together, according to Broaddus and said they have all become close friends.

She said it has been a blast to get to know the other owners and not just the team name.

Chris Miller, "Slotbacks" owner, won the league last year, which included \$400.

Miller has been competing in a league with friends for 35 years who complete their draft in Las Vegas and after learning this league was starting last year, he knew he had to join.

"What has been awesome outside of the league is all the times we get together throughout the season. We watch games together, and John sets up trips, event poker games and all of our spouses are included," said Miller.

Miller said with everyone in the

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BEHIND THE SCENES AT THEATRE WEST

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Football

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league with different backgrounds and coming from different areas, everyone roots for a specific team and has different interests and perspectives.

"We've had a group outing to Apache Lake, an event at Turf Paradise, NFL gatherings, and an end-of-the-year awards party featuring an auction and league awards. This year we are also planning a Murder Mystery Weekend in Christopher Creek and our annual Christmas drive-in movie party," said Spain.

He said this year, the owner who finishes at the bottom of the standings will have to build and host "The Loser Lemonade Stand" somewhere in Sun City West and raise a minimum of \$100.

The proceeds will go directly to the Sun City West Posse.

"Fantasy football is really just the

excuse. Somewhere along the way, we became a family. We take the Winkenbach seriously — ourselves, not so much," said Spain.

Owner Chris Waller said the commissioner is over the top in a great way with every event, t-shirts, prizes and posters.

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Waller said they started as just 12 individuals and now he said there are 12 friends and their spouses are friends.

As the league continues, the group will continue to watch games at Lizard Acres Pub in the community and hope to one day have the Sun City West Fantasy Football League flag hanging inside.

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Sept. 2

1st flight: (Handicaps 6-17)

Richard VanVulkenburg (Low Gross) 69 Scott Klein
(Low Net) 61

Burton Murray and Jim O'Neil (Tied at 62)

2nd flight: (Handicaps 18-27)

John Evans (Low Gross) 78 John Mollenkamp (Low
Net) 60

Everett Dorsey and Joe Petrocelli (Tied at 62)

Ron Stallbaum, Tom Flaherty and Doug Smith (Tied
at 63)

Sept. 9

1st flight: (Handicaps 6-17)

John Domasky-26 Glenn Warrington-27

Burton Murray and Wayne Hendrickson (Tied at 28)

Ed Lewton, Jack Johnson, Jim Haaland, Jim O'Neil,
and Steve Guthrie (Tied at 29)

2nd flight: (Handicaps 18-27)

Joe Petrocelli-22 Ron Stallbaum-25 Jim Meier and
Randy Geidt (Tied at 26)

John Evans, Don Giese, & Chuck Anderson (Tied at
27)

John Vignatti and Michael Anastasio (Tied at 28)

Sept. 16

1st flight: (Handicaps 6-16)

Jim Haaland (Low Gross) 65 Rich VanVulkenburg (Low
Net) 57

Gary Smith-58 Scott Klein-59 Glenn Warrington-60

Steve Wolf and John Domasky (Tied at 62)

2nd flight: (Handicaps 17-27)

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Sept. 8 - Odd Holes

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Nine Holers

Joanne Honce 43

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Sept. 15 - Sweet 16

Ft. 1 18 - 30 Game

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Carolyn Lopez 42

Janet Eriksson 43

Ft. 2 31 - 39

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Judy Keller 52

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Joanne Honce 43

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Sept. 7

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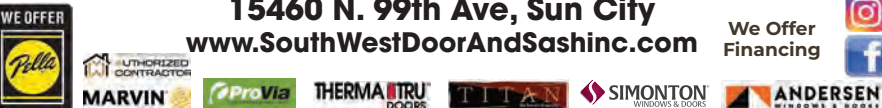
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PEO chapter slates annual luncheon

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A boutique starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon, according to a media release. All PEO members and visiting PEO sisters are welcome to attend.

The registration deadline ends Dec 18. Resident sisters must sign up through their chapter, submitting a check for \$28 made out to their PEO

chapter treasurer.

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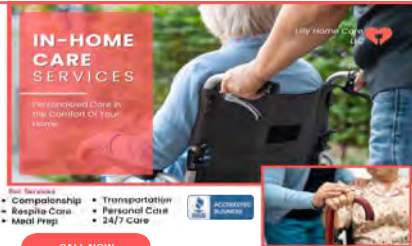
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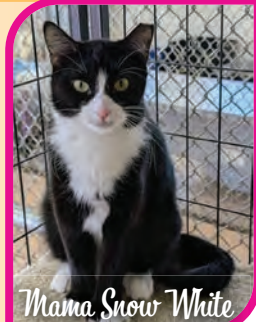
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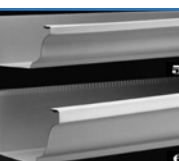
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- ☐ **Be respectful.** Bullying, public humiliation, insults, name-calling, harassment, and threats directed at another person — or that person's race, gender, religion, ethnicity, etc. — have no place in civil discussions. Find ways to respectfully 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 & 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.



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