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Rec Center News has a new look

Interactive digital version also available

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

This month the Recreation Center of Sun City West changed the look of the Rec Center News and residents have mixed emotions about the changes.

According to association officials, the Rec Center News is migrating to a magazine and also launching an interactive digital version of the magazine at the same time.

Each issue will have a story highlighting the most important story of the month, plus a "need to know" section and promotional announcements.

All upcoming association events will be listed and each month a club will be featured.

This printed publication will appear in the last Wednesday of the month as an insert in the Sun City West Independent and on the last

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Residents celebrate the unveiling of the master plan



Sun City West residents look over the visual boards provided to see the proposed changes that came about through the creation of the master plan.
(Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

Association officials walk through possibilities with individuals

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Sun City West residents celebrated the completion of the master planning process and community aligned planning.

BerryDunn was contracted to complete this process, which was

prepared in the budget at \$250,000 and was approved by the governing board, according to Recreation Centers of Sun City West General Services Officer Katy O'Grady.

"All the bids came in much higher. We negotiated with the lowest bidder, Berry Dunn, to get their price down to \$279,000, which was the final contract amount. The general manager has the authority to approve up to \$49,999, which is what

he did in this case so we could accept the low bid," said O'Grady.

According to BerryDunn Consultant Jason Genck, more than 18,000 visits to the project website occurred throughout this process.

He said through the planning projects he has participated in, Sun City West residents were highly engaged.

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They gathered with their brooms the first week of January and will work through Oct. 30, making this year's Sun City West Witches Ride for Charity bigger and better than ever. The big rock drop started Oct. 14 where 620 hand painted rocks, crafted by a group of volunteer witches, were placed throughout the community. Additionally, 10 rocks will be for sale during the Oct. 30 event. The parade line-up starts at 2:30 p.m. and the parade begins at 3:30 p.m. with festivities starting at approximately 5 p.m. at Beardsley Park, 19818 N. 124th Drive. There will be candy walkers on both sides of the streets during the parade to hand out candy, including Brenda Howe. The Witches dance will take place at the park, as well as a photo booth available for a donation. Gail Olsen will sell Hag Stone necklaces, with all proceeds benefiting the Witches Fund. Three raffle baskets are up for grabs. 'Still Above Ground' band will play music throughout the event. This year the Sun City West Foundation joined forces with the Sun City West Witches Ride and Parade for Charity. All donations will flow through the Foundation. To register for the ride or donate, visit scwfoundation.org/events/scw-witches-ride. A \$20 donation enters individuals into the big raffle. Over 50 more prizes will be raffled off during the evening. (Submitted photo/Elleen Persik)

Members: Keep an eye out for Annual Satisfaction Survey

The Recreation Centers of Sun City West will kick off the annual member satisfaction survey.

This survey is comprehensive and is offered every year to capture a consistent measure of what association officials are doing well and where to improve. The survey covers the facilities and service levels at all recreation centers and golf courses.

Members can look for the survey by email on or around Monday, Oct. 26. It will be sent to all members who are in good standing and have a valid email address on file. The email will come from "survey@suncitywest.com via surveymonkey."

Starting Monday, Nov. 2, QR codes and links to the survey will be provided for those who didn't get an email. Look for the link in social media starting Nov. 2 and enews on Nov. 4. Hard copies for those wishing to fill them out manually also will be available after Nov. 2 at each recreation center, the library and member services.

All surveys must be complete and submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16.

Paper surveys should be returned at the recreation center monitor's desks, the library or member services.

The survey will take about 25 minutes to complete.



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Look

• From page 1

Tuesday of the month, residents can find the online version at suncitywest.com. Enews will continue to be the leading source for more time-sensitive information.

Resident Roberta Davidson posted to the Association Facebook page stating, "Received the new look for Rec Center News? Where is the club news? Are you expecting everyone to look at every single club's individual website to see what is going on. At least monthly we could glance at events that a club was having to see what was open to non-members. Now you have taken that away. So this is progress?"

Resident Tom Achtenberg also posted to the Association's Facebook page stating the new format was a "complete failure. Only one page listing charter clubs names, but zero useful information about any



Nadine Carter, administrative assistant to the Recreation Centers of Sun City West general manager, reviews the first magazine-style Rec Center News published in October. (Submitted photo/RSCW)

club. Meanwhile there are eight full pages of advertising."

However, resident Ronnie Castaneda posted on the Facebook page, expressing his like for the "excellent format."

General Services Officer Katy O'Grady said a negative they heard is regarding the chartered club news, but she said after just one week there was a spike in the number of people going to the clubs' homepage.

"We can push traffic to the web-

improve food and beverage.

Genck said there are almost 13,000 members who are affiliated with some kind of club and programs and services are the heart of what association officials do.

Genck said clubs are performing well with guiding policies and is the most prioritized programming and facility based on feedback of the community.

Potential concept renderings were presented with 10-year visionary projects.

A few proposed concepts include new social outdoor gathering spaces.

The total project budget proposed for this concept includes \$1.5-\$1.7 million on a Sports Pavilion patio or \$3.3-\$3.5 million on a Social Hub Patio and Cafe.

Another concept includes a large fitness expansion at the cost of \$22.5-\$23.5 million. A moderate fitness expansion would cost \$5.5-\$6 million

site with endless pages of photos and interactive media and is good for everything," she said.

O'Grady said clubs taking advantage of their website will help them in the long run.

Director Jolene Piaskowski said she think chartered clubs need to be made aware the who, what, when, where should all be on the club website.

O'Grady said that and hours of operation, officers, bylaws and a contact should also be included.

Information Technology Director Kyle Hockman shared positive news regarding chartered clubs and the ability to manage the calendar for each individual club.

This calendar option will allow clubs to set up events, post events and build a profile. In addition to the online calendar, online booking for events will also be an option. General Manager Stephen Erno said this will be one integrated system and will make a difference.

and a patio addition would cost \$1-\$1.3 million.

Several other tier proposed projects were listed including a social hall modernization, library renovation and addition, new Stardust Golf Course Clubhouse and several others.

Resident William Babowski posted to the association's Facebook page asking how much these master plan improvements will increase annual Recreation Center dues.

"If you read the master plan docs, it sounds like there's the potential for our dues to increase significantly. What's more, I can also see the initial one-time capital improvement fee for new home buyers will also increase. This could make Sun City West a less desirable development to move into," he stated.

Visit suncitywest.com or learn more about the master plan.

Plan

• From page 1

The 10-year vision included discovery, engagement, analysis and visioning.

Based on these focuses, modernization of facilities, more social areas, flexible multipurpose spaces, storage and operational deficiencies and growing fitness and wellness demands are the suggested areas to move forward in.

The National Golf Foundation came up with some recommendations to keep the infrastructure going, according to Genck. This includes future improvements, cart storage, maintenance facility needs, irrigation upgrades, landscape improvements and turf reduction strategies. Recommendations to consider included premium driving ranges, enhance practice areas, club house expansion and



HOLIDAY VARIETY SHOW COMING UP

DanceSensations' Holiday Variety Show will present "Christmas Cruise" at Stardust Theatre next month. The shows are 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, Saturday, Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15. The show is 6 p.m. Friday Nov. 13. The shows include song, dance and comedy accompanied by Santa-Captain Claus D.J. Jones and his helpers, actors Lorna Kenney "Jingle" and Pamela Gunyuez "Twinkle." Tickets are \$15 and on sale at the R.H. Johnson Box Office, 19803 N. R.H. Johnson Blvd., at suncitywest.com/tickets or dancesensations.scwclubs.com. If seats remain, cash tickets can be purchased at the door. Jazzy Pom members Yvon Lamoureux, JoAnn Claiborne, Linda Hicks, Marion Upper, Jan Capperauld, and instructor Carol. In front, Kathy Appleton and Jennifer Hyder. Free upcoming workshops include Jazzy Poms with instructor Carol Dana noon-1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Palm Ridge Recreation Center dance room, 13800 Deer Valley Road. Poms will be available. Stretch & Breathe Fitness Class 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1 with instructor Michaela Hassett-Romero. A few loaner mats are available, but best to bring your own. Reserve a spot by emailing president@scwdancesensations.com or call 623-594-3408. (Submitted photo/Jan Capperauld)



PHOTOGRAPHY WEST MEMBERS COMPETE

Photography West members Gene Mitofsky, Jeff Skocelas, Bob Mariani and David Pickles recently placed in the monthly digital competition at Stardust Theater at the Kuentz Recreation Center. The theme was "Intentional Camera Movement." November's theme is "Silhouette." Join the group 10 a.m. Fridays at Stardust Theatre, 14401 R. H. Johnson Blvd. Beginner winners included Mariani who finished with a first place photo and honorable mention. Diana Smierciak finished second and Skocelas placed third. The advanced winners were Randy Farwell who finished with first and second place photos. Mitofsky finished with a third place photo, as well as an honorable mention photo. Master winners included Pickles with a first and honorable mention finish. Tom Richardson finished with a second place and honorable mention. Emily Schwoerke finished with a third place photo, and Doug Allen earned honorable mention. (Submitted photo/Linda Victor)

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Knights count on community for the upcoming turkey drive

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By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The Knight of Columbus Council 11809 is hoping for community support at the upcoming Thanksgiving Turkey Drive to support Valley View Community Fund Bank.

The event will take place over two days, at two locations, 8 a.m.-noon Wednesday, Nov. 18, and Thursday, Nov. 19, at either Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 19002 N. 128th Ave. or the Sun City West Foundation parking lot, at the intersection of R.H. Johnson and Stardust boulevards.

Donations include turkeys, hams and any non-perishable food items.

The organization recently held a canned food drive at the same two locations, but Knight Hank Gorski said the number of collections was low.

"We understand. In Sun City West we keep aging and money gets tight and people can only do what they can do. We collected about 70% of what we normally get," said Gorski.

However, the 2025 turkey drive did extremely well. According to Gorski, 145 turkeys were collected, for a total of 2,138 pounds. Non-perishable donations totaled 115 pounds. Monetary donations reached \$3,993 in total.

Gorski explained monetary donations go a long way because Valley View Community Food Bank has more buying power and can take \$1 and get more.

Knight said the organization volunteers by giving back to the local



Knights of Columbus are hosting an upcoming Thanksgiving Turkey Drive. (Independent News-media/File photo)

community.

Many of the outreach and participation comes from the parishioners and Gorski said he cannot say enough good things about them and the entire community that steps in to help support the cause.

There are four areas the Knights focus their work on and one area is called "families," which includes food, turkey and water drives, plus anything else the group decides to get involved with. The other areas include "community, life and faith."

The next event the group will participate is donating to the "Coats for Kids-Bobby's Coats". Anything left over from the initial donation will be given to the food bank to hand out during Christmas.

Gorski said every year the organization takes part in this program, which donates \$3,000 to purchase coats for kids who do not have one, which helps the community.

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Yes, I will do my part to help my community become a safe place for people to engage in civil discourse about public issues. Visit iniusa.org/civility-pledge/ to take the pledge.

Your Opinion

Our opinions page is to provide an open forum for our readers. We hope to stimulate debate, not to dominate or control it. We reserve the right to edit our opinions, and we insist on civility. Please include your name and phone number, so we can contact you for clarification or confirmation. We welcome your photo. All opinions must be no more than 300 words.

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We support the use of pen names. Too many people don't speak up because they fear intimidation or even danger to their families and/or careers. Pen names are an important part of our nation's history.

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.

**Please send your comments to
AzOpinions@iniusa.org.**

We are committed to publishing a wide variety of reader opinions, as long as they meet our Civility Guidelines.

Sun Citians with dementia shouldn't be driving

I've lived in Sun City West for 17 years. I recently had a strange encounter at the Post Office. The drive-thru drop box for mail has one entrance and one exit.

I was in it when suddenly there was a woman in a large sedan facing me.

I thought she must have gone into the exit. While she got out and walked around the car to mail her letter, I tried to pull over to the right as much as I could to let her get around me.

In the meantime, a car pulled up behind me and one pulled up behind her, hanging out into the street!

The lady in the big car pulled around me, rolled down her window and asked, "Is it a holiday or something?"

There are no cars in the parking lot," to which I answered, "it's Sunday. The Post Office isn't open on Sundays."

As she rolled up her window, she said, "I have dementia, can you tell?" I told her if she has dementia she shouldn't be driving. I hope she heard me before her window was up.

Anyone with family members who have dementia should have a pleasant talk with them to point out this letter, if necessary.

No one who has dementia should be driving, let alone pointing it out to others!

Terry Ann Smith
SUN CITY WEST

Our community is fabulous; RCSCW master plan isn't

The "unveiling" of the Recreation Centers of Sun City West comprehensive 10-year master plan is over, the "celebration" has ended.

What did we get for our \$275,000 that we paid a consultant to do it? I'll tell you: The emperor has no clothes is what we have.

A wish list of projects estimated to cost more money than this community has ever seen. Tens of millions of dollars' worth. Why should current residents, contributing to this community for years and often decades, be asked to contribute still more so the next generation of retirees will consider moving here?

We're told we must do this so our homes hold their value and possibly increase over time.

The reality is the value of our homes is affected by a multitude of factors, some of which are within our control, like general maintenance and appearance, while some are not. Inflation, interest rates and demand for housing are just some of the others. These proposed bling projects are just a small part of the total package. No one really knows what the next five or 10 years will bring us.

Regarding potential projects, the list is crammed with requests so far out as to be highly questionable on their faces alone — forget outrageous, unsubstantiated cost guesses.

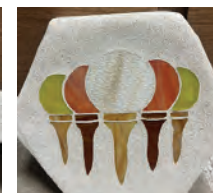
By the way, the estimates are just that: guesses.

No one knows what concrete, lumber and steel will cost in five or 10 years any more than they know what the price of eggs will be. There isn't any money set aside for rebuilding the Kuentz tennis courts, as

claimed by the chair of Budget and Finance. She should resign for making such a mis-leading comment.

We live in a fabulous community. If we want to keep attracting people we must keep our facilities in excellent condition.

Frank Bagnato
SUN CITY WEST



Four of five decorative stones donated for Willowcreek Golf Course beautification recently went missing. The only one still on site features golf balls. (Submitted photos/Ellen Hansen)

Please return decorative stones to Willowcreek

I think it's a sad day in Sun City when things are stolen in plain sight. Our Willowcreek women's league has a beautification person who helps improve the looks of the course as much as possible.

I donated five crafted decorative stones. Two (golfers and wine glasses) were placed by the outdoor seating area.

A welcome stone was placed by the entrance near the front of the building and a sun was placed near the Pro Shop by the golf cart area. All four are gone.

The only one left is the stone featuring golf balls.

My only hope is that the person who took them would feel remorseful and bring them back.

Ellen Hansen
SUN CITY



CHURCH CHOIR CELEBRATES AMERICA

Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church presents "Get Your Kicks on Route 66" 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Sanctuary, 13658 W. Meeker Blvd. The Sanctuary Choir and soloists are featured as the concert celebrates America's 250th anniversary with a musical journey through its states, cities, rivers and memorable places. Favorite songs, including "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Oklahoma," "Deep in the Heart of Texas," "I Love You, Arizona" and "California Dreamin'." The musical journey continues with "Tennessee Waltz," "Chattanooga Choo Choo," "O Shenandoah" and "New York, New York" alongside patriotic selections "God Bless the USA" and "God Bless America." The concert is open to the public. Visit shepherdumc.org or call 623-584-2280. (Submitted photo/Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church)



DOG TRAINING CLASSES STARTING SOON

Recreation Centers of Sun City West officials are partnering with Balanced Canine of Arizona to help Sun City West dog owners work on everything from basic manners to better communication with their four-legged friends. Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 3, training classes will be at R.H. Johnson Dog Park Cell B. The cost is \$80 for a six week, one hour class. Both Kristine Hayes Nibler and Nick Nibler, pictured, are American Kennel Club Canine Good Citizen evaluators and their expertise spans many training disciplines. Kristine has earned almost 80 titles in nine different dog sports, while Nick has trained his German shepherds in tracking, obedience, scent work and search-and-rescue. Classes include building the bond, growing the bond, intro to nose work, introduction to American Kennel Club Rally Competition and trick dog training. Along with the six-week classes, Balanced Canine will offer one-hour drop-in classes beginning Friday, Nov. 6, also at the R.H. Johnson Dog Park Cell B. Drop-in classes are \$10 per session and include paper plate recall, confidence course and nose work practice. Visit balancedcanineofarizona.com to book a class. (Submitted photo/Recreation Centers of Sun City West)

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OHOA seminar features guest speaker

Organizations of Homeowners Associations will host a seminar on the seven new state statutes.

Annual elections also will take place at the meeting.

OHOA members can attend the annual meeting 9:15 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, followed by the seminar 10-11:30 a.m., at Palm Ridge Recreation Center summit hall, 13800 W. R.H. Johnson Blvd.

Following the meeting and elections, attorney Charles Sellers, Partner, Maxwell & Morgan Law firm, will discuss the seven new state statutes that are now in effect.

These laws affect both planned communities and condos. These state statutes affect all HOAs, and all board members should attend.

Sellers advises community associations on legal standards and best practices, helping to uphold high community standards and ideals. In addition to his practice, he currently serves as the President of the Arizona Chapter of the Community Associations Institute and is a regular presenter at local and national events.

Barre class continues at Shepherd of the Hills

Residents looking for a way to improve strength, balance and flexibility and mobility can attend the weekly Barre class 9-10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, at Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church, 13658 W. Meeker Blvd., continuing every Wednesday.

The class is free to attend. Donations are appreciated. Participants are encouraged to bring a mat, light weights, Pilates loops, and grip socks. Resistance bands are available if needed.

Shepherd of the Hills offers other wellness opportunities 8:30

a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, including cardio drumming, where participants drum along to upbeat music while seated or standing and 9:45 a.m. strength training, a seated workout focused on building strength, stability, and mobility.

Call 623-584-2280.

Learn more about fraud prevention

Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church, 13658 W. Meeker Blvd., will host a fraud prevention presentation 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. This free program is open to the public.

Roxy Garcia, community impact specialist with Credit Union West, will explain how scammers use technology, emotional pressure and convincing stories to gain trust.

Attendees will learn how to recognize suspicious requests and put safeguards in place to protect their money and personal information.

The presentation will cover AI-powered "grandparent" distress scams, investment and cryptocurrency scams known as "pig butchering," tech support impersonation, government and Social Security impersonation, and empty-envelope scams.

Registration is requested at shepherdumc.org or by calling 623-584-2280.

Golf league welcomes new players

The Pebblebrook Lady Niners welcome golfers of all levels. This is the only 9-hole league at a regulation golf course in Sun City West.

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LUNCHEON

PEO chapter slates annual luncheon

The Reciprocity Committee of the Sun City West/Surprise PEO chapter will host the annual Founder's Day luncheon Saturday, Jan. 16, 2027, at The Colonnade 19116 N. Colonnade Way, Surprise.

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.

Visiting sisters may register by mailing a check for \$28 made out to "SCW/Surprise Reciprocity," care of Paula Kramer, 17466 N. Escalante Lane, Surprise 85374, with their phone and email contact information



Founder's Day Committee members Carla Maggio, Marcy Girard, Eileen Nelson, Barbara Krehl McKendall and Peggy Robbins. (Submitted photo/Nancy Alarcon)

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WHEN LIFE GIVES YOU TABLECLOTHS, SEW SOMETHING

Margie Kennelly, a Rip 'N' Sew member, collects vintage tablecloths. She recently used two of them to make an outfit of shorts and blouse for herself. Kennelly was one of 15 club members who displayed their wares at Rip 'N' Sew's October show and tell. At Rip 'N' Sew's October show and tell, Margie Kennelly showed the first outfit she has made from tablecloths. The shorts and blouse sleeves were made from a printed blue and white tablecloth. The rest of the blouse was sewn from a white tablecloth with blue machine embroidery. "I watch a lot of Instagram, Facebook and TikTok," Kennelly said. One thing she learned from them was that she had to place the pattern pieces strategically. Had she not done that, the legs of her shorts wouldn't match and neither would the blouse sleeves. She used a printed tablecloth to make the shorts and the sleeves of the blouse. She has spent the last year sewing for granddaughter Klea, who will be one in November. Her next project is to sew a cross body tote and scrappy, patchwork pants. The club's next show and tell will run 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, in the club room, at R.H. Johnson Recreation Center, 19803 N. R.H. Johnson Blvd. (Submitted photo/Gary Reynolds)



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The Catholic Daughters of the Americas Court #2278 Our Lady of Lourdes celebrated the group Oct. 18. The court is active with fundraisers, as well as bingo at noon the first Thursday of the month. Other events include the rummage sale, spaghetti dinner, a Christmas cookie walk, shred event and fashion show. The group also has officers and serves in church and in the community with Recreation Centers of Sun City West events, Sun City West P.R.I.D.E.S. and the Sun City West Posse. Monthly meetings are 9:30 a.m. the third Wednesday of the month, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Madonna Hall, 19002 N. 128th Ave. Call Regent Judy Penman 661-755-2774. (Submitted photo/Rosemary Dougherty)



WOMEN'S CLUB HOSTS TOURNAMENT

The Sun City West Women's Club recently held a Progressive Hand and Foot Tournament. Liz Mitofsky finished in second place, while Teresa Streed placed first and Karen Dedrick finished third. Members of the Sun City West Women's Club enjoy playing a variety of games such as Mah Jongg, Bridge, Hand and Foot games, Five Crowns, Mexican Train and more. Visit womensclub.scwclubs.com to see the schedule of events. A potluck lunch is usually 11:30 a.m. on the third Monday of the month at the Kuentz Recreation Center, 14401 R.H. Johnson Blvd., with additional special food events throughout the year. The club meets 9 am.-2 p.m. most Saturdays. Email President Patty Rehl scwwomensclub@gmail.com. (Submitted photo/Elizabeth Mitofsky)

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By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Members of the Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church helped to pack 200 kindness kits to support Circle the City.

After service, as members headed into fellowship hour, each picked up a plastic bag to fill with water, socks, body wash, deodorant, snack bar, sunscreen, toothbrush, toothpaste, sanitizer, lip balm and a handwritten note from the congregation.

Last May, 200 kits were also assembled which Julie Killebrew, MSN, head educator for Shepherd of the Hills said was the first of two packings. Circle of the City picks up the packages to deliver to individuals facing homelessness in Maricopa County.

Associate Pastor Rev. Danie Gomez addressed the congregation during fellowship hour and said it is a time to celebrate the good service the members were participating in.

"During fellowship hour, the congregation likes to sit and talk and eat cake and really enjoy packing these kits. After they fill one bag a lot of them go back through like an assembly line," she explained.

The Missions Team is made up of the congregation and completes several projects throughout the year. Killebrew said this group raises their own money to support programs like this. In fact, the Missions Team purchases the necessary items for the kits, while the congregation donates their time and efforts.

Other projects include providing



Members of the Missions Team lead the congregation at Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church as they pack kindness kits. (Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

gifts for kids during Christmas at the West Valley Community Center, as well as shopping for jeans and tees. The group also helps A New Leaf, Native American Connections and other new charities each month.

Killebrew said the congregation helps donate items, as well as money.

At 8 a.m. every Monday the congregation makes peanut butter and jelly and ham and cheese sandwiches for the Justa Center. Everyone from the community can join.

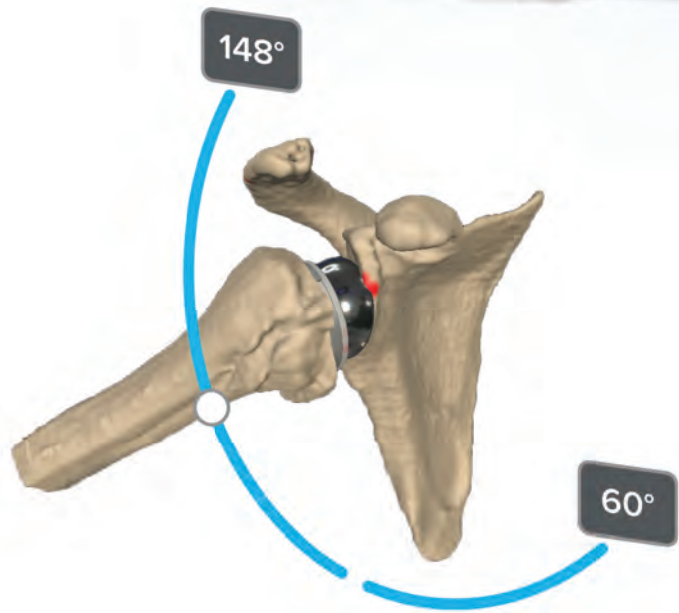
"The week before last we had 42 people show up and some were also making snack bags or wrapping plastic silverware. We had to add other things people could also help with," said Killebrew.

The Missions Team also has greeting cards or calendars for donations on the church campus.

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HEALTH

Zinc poisoning nearly sweeps lifelong bowler out of the sport

Returns to Johnson Lanes to shoot the first 300 on the new pinsetters

By Jennifer Jimenez
 INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Sharing the comeback story of a neighbor, friend and professional was on the heart of a Sun City West resident.

Resident Dennis Klein has been working at the Johnson Lanes Pro Shop for 15 years and despite a health challenge that nearly took his life, he keeps going.

"In true Sun City West fashion, he did not give up," said resident Susan Owens.

Two years ago, Klein ended up in the hospital, after what started on vacation as numbness in his feet and over time traveled up to his abdomen. After getting no answers from different doctors, a hematologist walked him across the parking lot, straight to the hospital.

A couple days later and after several more tests, doctors asked where he could possibly be getting exposed to zinc. His wife reached into her purse and pulled out a tube of denture cream, which Klein once used on his lower dentures for two decades.

"The hematologist went back 20 years in my file and saw the markers that whole time that had shown it was poisoning me," said Klein.

He said it eats the copper out of the body and attacks the B vitamins. The doctor said one more week and they may have been unable to save him.



Resident Dennis Klein inside the pro shop at Johnson Lanes, inside the Sports Pavilion, 19803 R.H. Johnson. (Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

The next day, a copper infusion was flown over from California and he began those treatments for one week. At that point Klein was in bed and could no longer walk. He fought hard to get to the point where he could support himself again and returned to Johnson Lanes with a walker. The desk was rearranged for access and Klein would not give up and just kept working.

"All the people in the bowling center are like family, and these people helped me," said Klein.

Klein did not throw a bowling ball all summer with the lane closures, but when the lanes opened back up, he stood at the foul line and threw the ball. He also returned to the Tuesday morning league he has been playing in for 15 years.

Over the years Klein has been known for his great form and when he returned the best he could do was waddle to the line and throw the ball. He never expected to exceed a score higher than 150.

Bowler

• From page 20

"But on that third week the stars lined up and I saw the shot and threw 12 perfect shots and that was really hard to do," he said.

He never through he would bowl again nor a perfect game. Klein said as he threw the last ball he stood there looking down the lane with tears in his eyes.

Klein said bowlers get a ring for a

300 game and he already had those, but this ring he wanted to give to his doctor, because if not for her, he believes he would not be here, but she has since moved practices. "My wife also pushed me and I fell down multiple times and my son picked me up and got me going again. They would not let my quit," he said.

Klein has spent his entire life since he was a 10-year-old boy bowling. In 2018 he fulfilled his dream of bowling on the senior tour.

Giving up was never an option for

Klein. He has eight kids from two marriages and is the leader of his family.

His crew chief duties with his son and grandson on the weekend, cannot be left undone.

"I also have to be here for myself and wanted to get back to bowling.

I want to get back into the Tuesday night scratch bowling league, which is made up of the best bowlers," he said.

Klein is one title aware from the state hall of fame and hopes to get back to his 222 lifetime average and has no plans of giving up.

ZINC AND POTENTIAL RISK

Zinc is a mineral that is an essential ingredient for good health. It is found in protein-rich foods such as shellfish, beef, chicken and nuts, as well as in some dietary supplements. However, an excess of zinc in the body can lead to health problems such as nerve damage, especially in the hands and feet. This damage appears slowly, over an extended period of time. Overuse of zinc-containing denture adhesives, especially when combined with dietary supplements that contain zinc and other sources of zinc, can contribute to an excess of zinc in your body.

Source: U.S. Food and Drug Administration



OKTOBERFEST 2026 PICKLEBALL CLUB EVENT

The Sun City West Pickleball Club gathered for the Oktoberfest celebration Oct. 16, at Liberty Courts at Palm Ridge. The event featured friendly pickleball games, food and camaraderie. It was the first chance for Sun City West full-time residents who play all year to welcome the part-time residents back. Music was provided by the Jimmy Mac Band, with Oscar Waltz and Pam Waltz getting the evening's dancing started. It was another example of the strong community spirit that makes the club such a special place. Visit scwpickleballclub.com/contact-us/ (Submitted photo/Marla Peters)

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CHORUS HOSTS A FREE PREVIEW

Everyone is invited to the Westwind Harmony Chorus' family and friends dress rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Lord of Life Lutheran Church social hall, 13724 W. Meeker Blvd. This event showcases the talent and spirit of this group of women. Enter through the northwest side of the building. The Westwind Harmony Chorus has two worldwide organizations dedicated to the art of four-part harmony they belong to: Region 21 of SingUnited International, formerly known as Sweet Adelines International and to Harmony INC - Expansion Area. (Submitted photo/JoAnne Conner)



AAUW MAKING MONEY FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

The American Association of University Women Northwest Valley is now playing with bingo balls and making money for scholarships. The first bingo Oct. 11 netted more than \$700, plus over \$500 for chances. AAUW is also going in with the Property Owners and Residents Association to help. (Submitted photo/Rosemary Dougherty)

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BUSINESS

Meet Juan Nunez from AZ Tree and Hardscape



Juan Nunez and staff at AZ Tree and Hardscape
(Submitted photo/Juan Nunez)

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

AZ Tree and Hardscape, 7715 N. 183rd Ave., owner Juan Nunez takes part in the Sun City West Alliance of Business & Community.

Nunez was born and raised in Arizona and said he has always loved the outdoors and enjoys spending free time in nature.

The company is based in Waddell, but it services both commercial and residential customers throughout the West Valley and surrounding communities.

"Before starting AZ Tree and Hardscape, I owned a dumping company that I eventually sold. In 2013, I followed my passion for trees and started AZ Tree and Hardscape," said Nunez.

He said the company goal is to bring the clients' vision to life and take pride in delivering quality workmanship and transforming outdoor spaces into beautiful and functional environments.

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What do I do?: AZ Tree and Hardscape provides tree care, arborist services, hardscape installation, irrigation, and commercial property maintenance, helping customers maintain beautiful and functional outdoor spaces.

What do I like most about doing business here?: I enjoy building relationships with customers and fellow business owners. Being part of a growing community that supports local businesses makes my work rewarding.

Changes I'd like to see in this area: I would like to see more support for local businesses and greater community involvement in protecting our environment.

What I'm excited about and why: I look forward to growing my business while finding more ways to give back to the environment and leave a positive impact for future generations.

Favorite community cause and why: One Tree Planted is a cause close to my heart. I consider myself a tree hugger and keep track of the trees I have removed throughout my career, with the goal of planting that same number back into the community.

My family: My family is an important source of motivation and support in my life.

My interests and hobbies: I enjoy camping, horseback riding, fishing, and spending time outdoors.

People who inspire me and how: I believe everyone I meet has something to teach me and can inspire me to become a better person each day.

My guiding philosophy: Leave things better than you found them, treat people with respect, and take responsibility for your work.

My advice to today's youth: Follow your passion, work hard, and always look for opportunities to learn and make a positive difference.



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THEATER

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Christmas magic is coming to Stardust Theatre this Thanksgiving weekend, and some of the youngest cast members are helping make it happen.

Six performers aged seven to 15 will play Santa's elves in the Recreation Centers of Sun City West production of *Miracle on 34th Street, The Play*. The young cast members are joining adult performers on stage.

More than 20 Sun City West community members are performing or working behind the scenes for this three-day-only benefit production, taking place the weekend after Thanksgiving.

All production profits will benefit local charities. Attendees are encouraged to bring nonperishable food donations for the food bank. Cash donations supporting local 501(c)(3) charitable organizations in Sun City West will also be accepted at the door.

Performances are 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27, and Sunday, Nov. 29, and 6



Haley Mischung, Pepper Sweeney, Eliza McCall and Scarlett Hockman. Abigail Mischung and Maya Kindler are portraying elves. (Submitted Photo/Alan Wedertz)

p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28, at the Stardust Theatre, 14401 W. R.H. Johnson Blvd.

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ARTISTIC HANDS HOSTS AN OPEN HOUSE

The Artistic Hand Lettering, Cards & Mixed Media Club will host an upcoming annual open house event 1-4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, at Kuentz Recreation Center, 14401 W. R.H. Johnson Blvd. Club member Debby Fradette teaches how to use the BetterPress. Residents can stop by and make a card. There will be a holiday card design to copy and club members to help, plus all the supplies needed. There will also be a Cricut set up to see how it works. Then, 1-4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30, a basic card making workshop will take place. The club meets 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday and Friday and 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. Club membership is \$10 a year. Visit artisticahandlettering.scwclubs.com or call Dottie Schmit 602-758-9854. (Submitted photo/Melanie Harrison)





STITCHERS SHOWCASE MEMBER TALENT

Norma Back did a Hardanger piece and JoAnn Holsher created a stuffed stitched turtle. Sue Lacy created a stitched girl. The Creative Stitchers have a helper for each craft. Skills include counted cross stitch, needlepoint, Hardanger, embroidery, smocking, rug hooking, punch needle and others. Membership is \$10 annually and members must be Sun City West residents. Creative Stitchers meets 11:30 a.m. Mondays, at the Kuentz Recreation Center Kiva Room, 14401 R.H. Johnson Blvd. Two or more members have to present in the room. Bring box lunch then stay to continue stitching. Visit stitchers.scwclubs.com/ or call John Harrison 480-363-6392. (Submitted photo/Jeanette Hill)



SPAM CLUB MEMBERS GET TWISTED

Member Cindy Fink of the Scrapbooking, Papercrafts & More club recently taught fellow members how to make the intricate Twisted Ribbon greeting card design. Fink, Pat Keyes, Julie Eide, Sharon Marinello, Judi Mecham, Bev McClendon, Kiplyn Packer, Lynne Marion and Cecily Hart show off their creations. Patterned paper cut into narrow strips was arranged over layered panels and trimmed to resemble corset ties or lattice work. The "twisted" sections were attached to a card base and then embellished with sentiments and stamped images to enhance the overall design. Residents interested in papercrafts, traditional or digital card making and scrapbooking is available. SPAM meets from 4-9 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays, at Beardsley Recreation Center, 12755 W. Deer Valley Road. Call Sandy Cryer at 623.640.9387 or email scrapbook@scw.com. Visit scrapbooking.scwclubs.com. (Submitted photo/Sun City West SPAM)

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POLICE REPORTS

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SEPT. 29

- Criminal damage was reported 10:54 p.m. in the 12800 block of North 113th Avenue.
- Criminal damage was reported 9:32 p.m. in the 11500 block of West Camden Drive.
- Unknown trouble was reported 8:27 p.m. in the 13300 block of West La Terraza Drive.
- A prowler was reported 7:53 p.m. in the 11400 block of West Lakeshore Drive.
- A stolen vehicle was reported 6:43 p.m. in the 10200 block of Northwest US60 Grand Avenue.
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- A vehicle crash with no injury was reported 4:12 p.m. at the intersection of North 114th Avenue and West Elk Avenue.
- A fraud or con game was reported 2:33 p.m. in the 18500 block of West Diana Avenue.
- A vehicle crash with no injury was reported 2:26 p.m. at the intersection of West Granite Valley Drive and West Meeker Boulevard.

- A fraud of con game was reported 11:30 a.m. in the 13600 block of West Gable Hill Drive.
- A vehicle crash with injuries was reported 11:01 a.m. in the 12000 block of West Camino Vivaz.
- A fraud or con game was reported 10:04 a.m. in the 10300 block of West Wininger Circle.
- A burglary from a vehicle was reported 11:10 a.m. in the 11200 block of West Ohio Avenue.
- An assault was reported 10:12 a.m. in the 10400 block of West Thunderbird Boulevard.
- A burglary from a vehicle was reported 8:10 a.m. in the 10400 block of West Thunderbird Boulevard.

SEPT. 30

- A citizen assist was reported 7:11 p.m. in the 14400 block of North Lake Forest Drive.
- A welfare check was reported 9:01 a.m. in the 12400 block of North 113th Avenue.

OCT. 1

- A theft was reported 8:41 p.m. in the 11300 block of West Bell Road.
- A vehicle crash with no injury was reported 5:24 p.m. at the intersection of North 111th Avenue and West Alabama Avenue.
- A subject with a gun was reported 12:54 p.m.

in the 11100 block of West Arizona Avenue.

- A theft was reported 11:41 a.m. in the 18200 block of West Ruth Avenue.
- Threats to commit an offense was reported 11:51 a.m. in the 17000 block of North 107th Avenue.
- A theft was reported 9:20 a.m. in the 18600 block of North Spanish Garden Drive.
- A vehicle crash with no injury was reported 6:46 a.m. at the intersection of North Del Webb and North 107th Avenue.
- Narcotics or other drugs were reported 2:43 a.m. at the intersection of North 111th Avenue and Northwest Grand Avenue.

OCT. 2

- A burglary was reported 1:36 p.m. in the 13200 block of West Bonanza Drive.
- Suspicious activity was reported 5:06 p.m. in the 14000 block of West Caballero Drive.
- Found property was reported 1:34 p.m. in the 14800 block of West Las Brisas Lane.
- A vehicle crash with no injury was reported 12:31 p.m. in the 13500 block of West Camino Del Sol.
- Identity theft was reported 9:38 a.m. in the 179000 block of West Brown Street.
- Vehicle crash with injuries was reported 8:16 a.m. in the 10000 block of West Kingswood Circle.
- A vehicle crash with no injury was reported

7:11 a.m. at the intersection of North 135th Avenue and West Parada Drive.

OCT. 3

- A vehicle crash with no injury was reported 9:37 a.m. at the intersection of West Bell Road and North R.H. Johnson Boulevard.
- A vehicle crash with injuries was reported 6 p.m. in the 11100 block of West Arizona Avenue.

OCT. 4

- Narcotics or other drugs were reported 11:53 p.m. at the intersection of North 108th Avenue and West Oakmont Drive.

OCT. 5

- An assault with a deadly weapon was reported 9:18 p.m. in the 11300 block of West Kansas Avenue.
- A fraud or con game was reported 1:14 p.m. in the 10200 block of North 175th Avenue.
- A burglary was reported 1:29 p.m. in the 14100 block of West Pennystone Drive.
- Criminal damage was reported 1:18 p.m. in the 14200 block of North Newcastle Drive.
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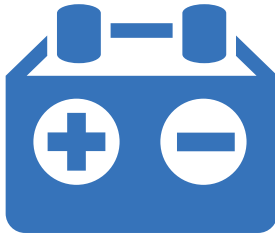
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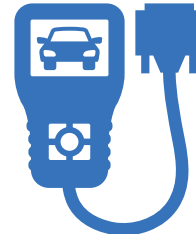
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Church members helping, comforting those in need

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The Crown of Life Lutheran Church quilting group has been busy throughout the year and is now prepared for the upcoming quilt and craft sale.

The sale is 8 a.m.-noon Friday, Nov. 6, at Crown of Life Lutheran Church, 13131 W. Spanish Garden Drive.

The church has had a quilting ministry for almost 20 years and member Val Vanness said the group follows the teaching of Jesus Christ to give help and comfort to those in need.

"This past year we have donated 12 quilts to the American legion, 30 quilts to the Orphan Grain Train, 50 quilts to congregational homebound members and 177 quilts to Arizo-



The Crown of Life Lutheran quilting group has worked hard over several months to prepare for the upcoming Friday, Nov. 6 quilt and craft sale. (Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

na Sunshine Angels an organization supporting foster children," said Vanness.

The sale will also be open to church members Saturday, Nov. 7, and Sunday, Nov. 8, before and after services.

The various quilt options include baby to large throw size quilts, table runners aprons, place mat sets and small gifts for children to adults, plus

Christmas ornaments.

Ginny McDuffee said using the larger space allows the group to display the items better in Parish Hall. She said this group purchases their own materials on top of relying on donations.

"We have to buy our own embroidery thread, sheets and regular thread for the quilts," she explained.

Member Marlene Peterson said all supplies and materials needed to create and make the quilts can get pricey. Vanness said proceeds from the sale go to purchase more batting for in the quilts, sewing accessories like scissors and thread and more sheets and fabric yardage. Most of the quilts are made from donated materials, according to Vanness.

The group is always accepting donations that can be dropped off at the church to help with quilt making.

Quilting throughout the year requires the group to go through about 10 rolls of batting, which runs \$200 per roll. Members of the group said it is not just the value of the materials, but also the labor that goes in to each of these quilts.

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Barry Stephen Kirschner

Our lives are quieter now, but richer for having known Barry Kirschner, who died in his sleep at the

age of 71, on August 19th, 2026. He was born March 19th, 1955 at Turner AFB in Albany, Georgia. However, he spent his formative years in Penn Wynne, Pennsylvania, where he graduated from Lower Merion High School. A high achiever driven by a sharp intellect, Barry graduated from University of Pennsylvania, and from there earned his DDS degree from University of Michigan in 1982. He spent three years at

Luke AFB honing his skills before opening his dental practice in Sun City West, where he served the good people of the community for over 35 years. His patients appreciated his affable nature as well as his professional abilities.

Barry was a lifelong athlete and found his greatest joy in physical pursuits. His first love was baseball, and as captain of his Ardmore Junior High team, his proudest moment was a game when

he threw a perfect no-hitter, struck out nine batters, and did not allow any base runners. As an adult he played baseball, pick-up basketball, and also enjoyed running. He had been an active member at Arrowhead Sports club for over 30 years, where he made numerous friends, whom he considered his "gym family."

Barry approached life with purpose and dignity, and he was devoted to his family. He is survived by his wife of 36 years, Hei-

di, and three adult children, daughter Devon, sons Jared (Geeta) and Jake, and grandchildren Jaelynn, Rishi and Laila. He is also survived by his mother Lois, sister Randy, and niece Rachel. Barry was predeceased by his father Bertram Kirschner.

A Celebration of Life will take place on November 8, 2026, at 11:00 am at Menke Funeral & Cremation Center, Sun City Room 12420 N. 103rd Ave, Sun City, AZ 85351.

Memorials in Barry's honor may be directed to the Association for Frontotemporal Degeneration, 2700 Horizon Drive, suite 120, King of Prussia, PA 19406, or Arizona Animal Welfare League, 25 N. 40th Street, Phoenix, AZ 85034.

Our family would like to extend sincere gratitude to the staff of Legacy Manor and Zephyr hospice for their compassionate care of Barry.

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Shop the craft sale in Sun City West

It is time for the semi-annual "Bling Fling and More" craft sale. The Sun City West Arts & Crafts Fair showcases more than 80 vendors with handcrafted items, including leather goods, silver jewelry, copper jewelry, beaded jewelry, sewing crafts, glass, lapidary, paper crafts, wood items, pottery, ceramics, metal products and paintings.

The event is 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Sun City West Foundation, 14465 W. R.H. Johnson Blvd.

Shepherd of the Hills to host Medicare open enrollment info session

Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church will host an information session, Getting the Most from your Medicare Choices, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 13658 W. Meeker Blvd.

Local senior broker Betty Goodwin will help attendees understand their Medicare options, prepare for 2027 coverage decisions, and make sense of the plan information arriving in their mailboxes.

The program will provide an opportunity to ask questions and learn how coverage choices may affect individual needs.

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Fitness club notes class schedule, location

The Fitness Club's Deep Water Class, normally held at RH Johnson outdoor pool, is temporarily being housed at the indoor pool at the Beardsley Recreation Center.

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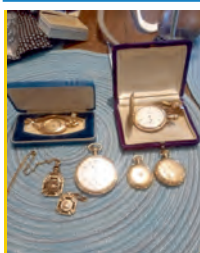
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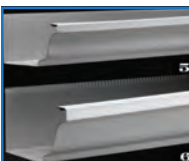
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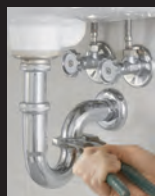
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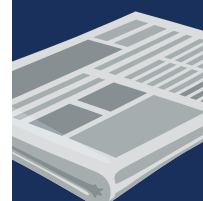
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