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Connie Adams, a Corte Bella resident, will bring her custom creations to the Corte Bella Country Club Market on Nov. 20. (Independent Newsmedia/Steve Stockmar)

Local creativity takes center stage at Corte Bella market

Artisans bring handcrafted decorations and personal touches to Nov. 20 event

By Steve Stockmar
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

For Connie Adams, the pleasure of creating something beautiful is matched by finding someone who appreciates it.

"I just love the creating, and I love meeting people," said Adams, a longtime Corte Bella resident whose handcrafted arrangements are familiar sights at local markets.

Adams will be among the vendors at the Corte Bella Country Club Market from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at Corte

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Sun City West artist puts creative spin on outdoor art

Retired architect to showcase wind spinners during upcoming Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour

By Susan Kern-Fleischer
SPECIAL TO INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Jon Sayler is modest when he says, "I like building stuff." The Sun City West resident is a former architect who worked in the Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho area for about 35 years, before retiring to Arizona.

As an architect, Sayler would tap into his creativity to design and build contemporary waterfront homes, high-end mountain cabins, and expansive estates. His architectural style blended rugged Pacific Northwest materials with

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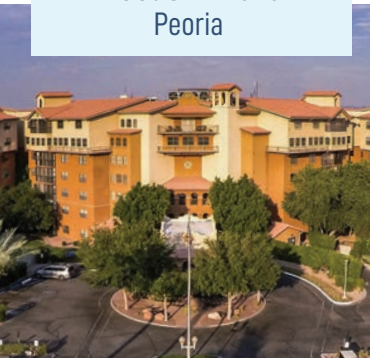


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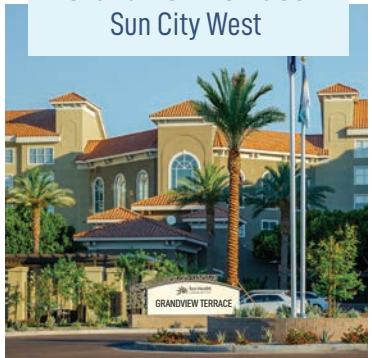
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Arizona drought persists despite summer rains

Arizona remains in the grip of a long-term drought despite rainfall during the summer monsoon season, according to an October presentation to the Arizona Department of Water Resources' Drought Monitoring Technical Committee. State maps showed extreme or exceptional long-term drought across much of Arizona through September, even as recent rainfall improved short-term conditions in some areas.

The continuing drought remains a concern for communities throughout the Valley, including Corte Bella. As of Oct. 4, Lake Mead, a major Colorado River reservoir, was 26% full, while Lake Powell was 22% full. Combined storage across the Colorado River reservoir system stood at 31% of capacity, according to figures presented by the department.

Closer to home, Salt River Project reported that reservoirs along the Salt and Verde rivers were 49% full as of Oct. 12. Summer rainfall brought some relief, but runoff into the reservoir system during the water year ending Sept. 30 was just 69% of the median. SRP reported groundwater use of 250,000 acre-feet in 2026 and plans for 275,000 acre-feet in 2027. An acre-foot is enough water to cover one acre of land one foot deep.

The presentation also reviewed Arizona's 2026 wildfire season. Year-to-date figures showed 1,599 wildfires, approximately 10% more than the comparable 2025 total, but the amount of land burned fell about 80%, to 63,885 acres. State fire officials attributed the smaller burned area partly to weather conditions, rainfall and efforts to contain fires before they spread.



John Melcarek, Jim Oneil, Jim Michel and Chris Waller represent the Knights of Columbus during a previous food drive this past September. The Knights will host their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Drive Nov. 18-19 in Sun City West. (Independent Newsmedia/Jennifer Jimenez)

Knights of Columbus turkey drive next week

Knights of Columbus Council 11809 is seeking community donations of turkeys, hams and nonperishable food items during its annual Thanksgiving Turkey Drive Nov. 18-19 to benefit Valley View Community Food Bank.

Donations will be accepted from 8 a.m. to noon both days at two Sun City West locations: Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 19002 N. 128th Ave., and the Sun City West Foundation parking lot, 14465 W. R.H. Johnson Blvd.

Knight Hank Gorski said donations during a recent canned food drive fell to about 70% of their usual level. However, last year's Thanksgiving drive collected 145 turkeys weighing 2,138 pounds, along with 115 pounds of nonperishable food and $3,993 in monetary contributions.

Gorski said financial donations are particularly valuable as the food bank can stretch each dollar.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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West Valley Symphony board thanks patrons, donors

The West Valley Symphony would like to thank residents for their continued support, for attending our concerts and for their commitment to live orchestral music, which helps sustain an important part of our community's cultural life.

The Phoenix Symphony's season has been suspended. This is a profound cultural loss for the Valley. Our hearts go out to its musicians, staff and audiences, and to everyone affected by the absence of these performances. We hope its music will soon return to the stage.

We also recognize that this news may raise questions about the health of other arts organizations. We want to reassure everyone that the West Valley Symphony is financially sound.

We have no debt, and we maintain adequate cash reserves and investments to support our financial health for the foreseeable future. Careful stewardship and responsible planning remain central to our work.

Continued community support by ticket holders, donors and advocates helps make that stability possible. It allows us to bring exceptional musicians and inspiring performances to the West Valley while planning confidently for the years ahead.

We thank everyone for the trust they place in us and for making live symphonic music part of their lives. We look forward to welcoming patrons to our next concert and to sharing the joy of music together.

Kevin Perry
SURPRISE

The author is president of the West Valley Symphony. He wrote this on behalf of its Board of Trustees.

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Reminder to pedestrians: Stay on the sidewalk

Arizona's glorious weather has finally returned, after a long, blazing summer. And with this nice weather, many of our seasonal guests have returned, too.

As a result, we've seen many, many people walking around getting their health steps in, walking their animals, getting fresh air but it's where some are walking that is disturbing.

Sun City West has spent millions of dollars on making sure our sidewalks are free of cracks and chips, and I'm sure they pride themselves on that, as they should.

In fact, in 2025, they spent even more money redoing the corners, installing what's called "detectable dome warning tiles" or "truncated domes" to warn people of corners.

But many people are not using those nice sidewalks, opting to walk in the street instead. Why on Earth would anyone take the risk of getting hit by a golf cart or automobile by walking in the street?

We've lived here 2 1/2 years now and have seen it every year.

Please folks, this is a safety issue. Please use the sidewalks when you walk around our fine neighborhoods and not take the risk of getting hit by walking in the street.

Bruce Arnold
SUN CITY WEST

Exhaust sounds increasing in West Valley

What is with the loud exhaust? What used to be just a few annoying exhaust sounds from motorcycles, cars and trucks has now increased in frequency to where a walk outside or an evening rest on the back porch sounds like an afternoon at the Indianapolis 500.

Bell Road toward Buckeye is the new race track. It appears the boys love to hear their engines roar and it seems worse after dark.

Self-expression is one thing but it's become so common now and it appears that there is little to no enforcement.

Maybe those drivers can invest their hard-earned money in other things and stick with the original stock exhaust system. They'll eventually grow tired of all that noise and likely save their hearing!

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clean, modern minimalism, ensuring that each home naturally integrated into its geographic landscape.

Today, Sayler is an artist who creates colorful clay ceramic forms and couples them with wind driven spinners.

"They stand 3 to 10 feet tall and fit in any garden in any climate. I like bright colors and bold forms and create the ceramic pieces so they never fade in the sun," Sayler said.

Sayler is one of 151 artists participating in the Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour taking place the last two weekends of November: Friday through Sunday, Nov. 20-22 and Nov. 27-29. Coordinated by the nonprofit Sonoran Arts League, this year's free, self-guided tour takes



Mixed media artist Jon Sayler creates whimsical wind spinners. He is one of 151 artists participating in the 30th Annual Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour. (Submitted/Jon Sayler)

place at 38 studios throughout Cave Creek, Carefree and North Scottsdale.

Now in its 30th year, the inspirational event attracts thousands of patrons who appreciate fine art and seek a variety of



Mixed media artist Jon Sayler's wind spinners feature colorful ceramic forms. (Submitted/Jon Sayler)

mediums, styles and price ranges. The art tour also attracts holiday shoppers who want to find original, unique gifts. Each artist's studio is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during both weekends of the tour.

IF YOU GO

What: Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour

When: Nov. 20-22 & Nov. 27-29

Where: 38 studios throughout Cave Creek, Carefree and North Scottsdale

More Information: HiddenInTheHills.org

Embracing Sun City West's Art Scene

When Sayler and his wife, Karen, were considering retirement for the purpose of creating art, full time, they decided on Sun City West because of the rich arts community.

"After more than 10 years liv-

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Libraries launch communitywide reading program

Sun City Reads brings neighbors together through a shared book, special events starting in December

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The Maricopa County Library District is introducing Sun City Reads, a new community-wide reading program bringing neighbors together through a shared love of reading.

Sponsored by the Friends of the Sun City Libraries, the inaugural program runs Dec. 15 through Feb. 15 and invites community members to read "The Leisure Seeker" by Michael Zadoorian. Throughout the winter, Sun City Library and Fairway Library will host book discussions, film screenings, creative workshops and special events inspired by the novel's themes of adventure, independence and rediscovery.

"Books have a wonderful way of bringing people together," Nande Roosa, Sun City Library manager, shared in a press release. "Sun City Reads is about more than sharing a great story. It's an opportunity to connect with friends, family, and neighbors."

Sun City Library is located at 16828 N. 99th Ave. Fairway Library is located at 10600 W. Peoria Ave. Both branches are open to the public.



The Maricopa County Library District operates 14 libraries countywide, including the Sun City Library (pictured). (Independent Newsmedia/Zev Black)

Beginning Dec. 1, community members can stop by Sun City

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"The Leisure Seeker" follows Ella and John Robina, a couple in their 80s who have shared more than 60 years together. Facing serious health challenges, they set off on one last road trip, leaving behind the expectations of their adult children and doctors for an unforgettable journey of adventure, love and self-discovery.

> *"We're delighted to sponsor a program that brings the community together through the joy of reading."*
>
> **Tom Haugsby**
> **Friends of the Sun City Libraries president**

"We're delighted to sponsor a program that brings the community together through the joy of reading," Tom Haugsby, Friends of the Sun City Libraries president, shared in a statement. "The book is a great choice for Sun City because it deals sensitively, and often humorously, with issues many of us face."

Book Club Boxes, featuring multiple copies of the novel and discussion materials, will be available for checkout, making it easy for friends, neighbors and community groups to host their own book discussions.

The program features a variety of events at both libraries, including:

- Sun City Reads Kickoff: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 15 at Fairway Library. Celebrate the beginning of the community reading adventure.
- Film Screenings: Enjoy "National Lampoon's Vacation" on Dec. 17 and "Little Miss Sunshine" on Jan. 13 at Sun City Library.
- Creative Workshops: Explore hands-on activities, including postcard printmaking, rustic license plate signs, and DIY "neon" signs.
- Author Talk with Michael Zadoorian: 11:30 a.m. Feb. 3 at Fairway Library. Join the author of "The Leisure Seeker," who will be joining virtually for a live book discussion.

Additional programs include book discussions, digital reading help, and caregiver education opportunities. To explore the full schedule of events and learn more about Sun City Reads, visit events.mcldaz.org.

The Friends of the Sun City Libraries has also created a dedicated website at suncityreads.com with additional information about Sun City Reads.

TO PARTICIPATE

What: Sun City Reads

About: Community-wide reading program

When: Dec. 15-Feb. 15

Where: Sun City Library, 16828 N. 99th Ave. & Fairway Library, 10600 W. Peoria Ave. Both branches are open to the public.

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Market

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Bella Country Club and Golf Course, 22135 N. Mission Drive.

Owner of Connie's Fall Markets, Adams, who has lived in Corte Bella since 2004, happily describes her creative pursuits as "a hobby, not a business." For more than 15 years, she has fashioned arrangements using flowers, succulents, wood, feathers and other natural materials. Her creations include jewelry trees, seasonal decorations and custom designs.

Some arrangements take two or three hours to complete. Others begin with a piece of lumber, birch branches or pine cones that spark her imagination.

Over the years, she has developed relationships with repeat customers, sometimes remembering their decorating preferences before they approach her table. One regular customer, she recalled, particularly enjoys Western-themed decorations.

"There's my Western lady," Adams said she thinks whenever she spots her.

Another vendor, Jacqueline Meyers of The Grand in Surprise, brings her own creative flair to the market.



Jacqueline Meyers, owner of Creative Wreath Boutique and seen at a Surprise market on Oct. 31, specializes in seasonal wreaths, centerpieces, garlands and other decorations. She began selling at craft markets about four years ago after a friend admired the seasonal decorations filling her home. (Independent Newsmedia/Steve Stockmar)

Meyers owns Creative Wreath Boutique, a veteran-owned business specializing in seasonal wreaths, centerpieces, garlands and other decorations. She began selling at craft markets about four years ago after a friend admired the seasonal decorations filling her home.

Today, her designs feature oversized gingerbread figures, snowmen, nutcrackers, candy canes and elaborate ribbons.

She begins preparing Christmas inventory in July, creating pieces throughout the summer to avoid last-minute holiday production.

"I need to let the inspiration flow as I'm making it," Meyers said.

She also considers how decorations can serve more than one purpose. One fall centerpiece, for example, was designed to double as a door hanging after Thanksgiving dinner.

Meyers strives to keep her wreaths affordable while using quality materials and construction techniques suited to Arizona's climate.

"I just believe everybody deserves a beautiful wreath at a reasonable price," she said.

For both women, markets offer more than an opportunity to sell their work. They are a chance to share their creativity with customers who appreciate something handmade.

Adams, who also plans to participate in a Nov. 30 market at The Colonnade in Surprise, can be reached for orders at stilladams@cox.net. Meyers accepts custom-order inquiries at creativewreathboutique.com.

IF YOU GO

What: Corte Bella Country Club Market, featuring local vendors offering handcrafted decorations, seasonal gifts and other creations

When: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20

Where: Corte Bella Country Club and Golf Course, 22135 N. Mission Drive, Sun City West

More Information: Email mmevents@juno.com

Artist

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ing here, I am still amazed at the incredible and well-equipped art studios and teaching facilities that are available," he said.

They took a variety of art classes, and it was not long before Sayler found his passion.

"Just for kicks, I took a clay ceramics class, and whoa! This medium does everything I want it to do! Bright amazing colors, any shapes I want, and it doesn't fade in the Phoenix sun or any weather," he said. "I started making outdoor pieces right away and went through several different sculptural inventions."

One early piece that is still in his front yard is entitled "My Secret, Favorite Foods." A few years later, he came up with the idea of creating whimsical wind spinners.

"I purchased a very expensive and super cool wind spinner in Sedona," he said. "I love it, but I hated the 'stick' shaft that it set upon. So, I decided to fix the stick with colorful shapes up to the spinner top."

During the Hidden in the Hills Artist Studio Tour, Sayler will exhibit his mixed-media wind spinners at painter Stephanie Bauer's Studio No. 26 in Cave Creek.

For details about the studio tour, visit HiddenInTheHills.org. Sayler is also represented by Del Sol Gallery in Sun City West.

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Sun City Players bring holiday comedy to stage

Four-part production explores family rivalries, misunderstandings and holiday chaos at a Texas inn

SPECIAL TO INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

The Sun City Players will present its holiday mainstage play, "Dashing Through the Snow," this month.

Written by playwrights Jessie Jones, Nicholas Hope and Jamie Wooten, collectively known as Jones Hope Wooten, "Dashing Through the Snow" will be staged Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 19-22 at Mountain View Recreation Center, 9749 N. 107th Ave.

"Dashing Through the Snow" comprises four scenes, each of which occurs on the four days before Christmas when mutually exclusive guests check in to the Snowflake Inn in Tinsel, Texas, a press release notes.

Act 1 Scene 2 takes place on the third day prior to the holiday with the arrival of brother and sister, Hoyt and Donna Jo, along with their two aunts, Ennis and Della. The humor in this segment arises from misunderstandings and the characters' attempts to resolve their conflicts amidst the holiday frenzy.



Jan Murphy, Norman Krinsky, Debra Kruep and Michelle Serries star in the Sun City Players' holiday production, "Dashing Through the Snow." (Submitted/Norman Krinsky)

Norman Krinsky portrays Hoyt who serves as a stabilizing force amid chaos, Debra Kruep is cast as Donna Jo, spunky and loyal, who is there to support her brother, Michelle Serries enacts the part of Aunt Ennis, a sharp-tongued, feisty woman, whose exaggerated characteristics and interactions contribute to the play's humor, and Jan Murphy is seen as Aunt Della, stubborn and quirky, who embodies the theme of family rivalry and reconciliation, both of which lead to comical and heartfelt moments in this portion of the play.

The play reflects the complexities of familial relationships and the importance of family unity during the holiday season.

IF YOU GO

What: "Dashing Through the Snow"

When: Nov. 13–15 & Nov. 19–22

Where: Mountain View Recreation Center, 9749 N. 107th Ave., Sun City

About: Four interconnected scenes unfold at the Snowflake Inn in Tinsel, Texas, where holiday visitors encounter family rivalries, misunderstandings and unexpected complications.

Admission: $15 in advance; $20 at the door.

More Information: suncityplayers.org



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Free Thanksgiving meal delivery for neighbors in need

By Jennifer Jimenez
INDEPENDENT NEWSMEDIA

Residents who are in need of a free Thanksgiving meal can have one delivered.

For the third year, John Spain is making home-cooked Thanksgiving and Christmas meals for residents who would otherwise go without.

Throughout the year Spain delivered meals to his neighbor, which started the idea of helping other neighbors who may want a holiday meal.

His fiancé Kellie Brock also helps with prepping and deliveries.

This neighbor's grandson is getting involved this year and making the desserts to be included in the delivery.

After the closure of Sun City West Meals on Wheels, Spain reached out to get the names of those clients, but due to confidentiality agreements, he was unable.

"It would have been a great way to reach people, but for now I am relying on my email list and waiting to hear from neighbors who may have someone in mind or are in need themselves," Spain said.

This year the meal includes turkey breast, mashed potatoes, stuffing, sweet potatoes, string beans and dessert.

The Christmas day meal includes cookies made by another resident in Sun City West.



Sun City West resident John Spain is making free Thanksgiving and Christmas day meals for those in need within the community. (Submitted/John Spain)

"After my mom passed away, this helps me get through the day, keeps my brain busy, and it is something I enjoy doing," said Spain.

Last year, Spain made 52 meals for Thanksgiving and 60 for Christmas. In 2025, he made 40 meals for Thanksgiving and 45 for Christmas.

Email greatdayinscw@gmail.com for meal requests.

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INFO: Farm fresh vegetables, eggs, honey, brick oven pizza, and more.
WEB: Blue Rooster Produce Stand on Facebook and Instagram

FOSTERING HEARTS GOLF CLASSIC

ABOUT: 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at Corte Bella Golf Club, 22129 N. Mission Drive, Sun City West. Check-in begins at 7 a.m.
INFO: Fostering Hearts in Our Community will host a charity golf tournament benefiting Arizona young adults transitioning out of foster care. The event includes golf, games, prizes and a post-tournament luncheon. Individual golfers and foursomes may register. This is the tournament we've already developed into a news story.
WEB: fosteringheartsoc.com

VISTANCIA FARMERS MARKET & CRAFT SHOW

ABOUT: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, Village of Vistancia parking lot, 29701 N. Sunrise Point, Peoria
INFO: The Vistancia Farmers Market & Craft Show brings together local vendors offering fresh produce, handmade crafts and specialty goods. The market is held year-round on the third Sunday of each month and is open to the public.
WEB: Facebook—Smiths Local Farmers Markets



The Our Lady of Lourdes Women's Guild, featuring Estelle Murawski, Rosemary Dougherty, Marilyn Zenz, Diana Smith, Melinda Kelling, Liz Baker, Julianne Rubley and Dorothy Alexander, will host a holiday sale Nov. 21 in Sun City West. (Submitted by Our Lady of Lourdes Women's Guild)

OREGON CLUB

ABOUT: Sunday, Nov. 15, at R.H. Johnson Social Hall, 19803 N Johnson Blvd. Check-in at noon, followed by lunch, bingo and prizes.
INFO: Cost for the welcome back party is $10 per person, with $5 for lunch and $5 for 2026-27 membership. Reservations and payment must be received by Monday, Nov. 9.
CONTACT: oregonclubaz.weebly.com, oregonsocialclub@gmail.com, 503-261-1475.

CORTE BELLA GOLF TOURNAMENT

ABOUT: 8:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16 at Corte Bella Golf Club, 22129 N. Mission Drive, Sun City West
INFO: The Central Arizona Golf District has scheduled a tournament at Corte Bella. Registration runs Oct. 21-Nov. 1. Entry costs $110 per person and includes a golf cart, range balls, prizes and a post-tournament luncheon. The organizer's entry requirements should be checked before describing the tournament as open to all golfers.
WEB: cagdgolf.org

CANCER COMMUNITY GROUP

ABOUT: Noon-1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at Banner Boswell Medical Center's Warren D. Ruff building, 13180 N. 103rd Drive, Sun City.
INFO: Cancer patients and their family members are invited to share their experiences, feelings and concerns in a supportive setting facilitated by a licensed social worker and chaplain. The free support group meets on the third Wednesday of each month. Separate registration is required for each meeting. Participants should park in the south lot behind Banner Boswell Medical Center and arrive 10 minutes early. Call Regina Dunlap at 623-832-9312 for information.
WEB: bannerhealth.com/calendar

MUSIC UNDER STARS

ABOUT: 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Asante Library, 16755 W. Vereda Solana Drive, Surprise
INFO: Jacob Acosta & the Golden Hearts perform during the city's LIVE at Asante outdoor concert series. The free event also features arts activities and a food truck. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs or blankets.
WEB: surprisearts.com/Events

YOUR EVENTS, PLEASE

We welcome your events for our neighborhood To-Do List page. Please send the following for publication in our calendar: name of the event, time, date and location with address and if there is a cost to attend.
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WOMEN'S GUILD HOLIDAY SALE

ABOUT: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 19028 N. 128th Ave., Sun City West

INFO: The Our Lady of Lourdes Women's Guild will host a bake sale, estate jewelry sale and card sale, offering a variety of items for shoppers. Founded in 1979, the guild supports the parish and local charitable organizations through fundraising and community service. During 40 years of service, the Guild contributed more than $492,000 to the parish and over $165,000 to more than 32 various charitable and community groups.

WEB: ololscw.org



(Submitted/Sun City West Posse)

HOLIDAY TOY DRIVE

ABOUT: Through Friday, Dec. 4, at Sun City Posse Headquarters, 10861 W. Sunland Drive, Sun City

INFO: The Sun City Posse and Maricopa County Sheriff's Office are collecting toys for children during the holiday season. Donations can be dropped off at Posse Headquarters during regular office hours.

WEB: suncityposse.org



(Independent Newsmedia/File)

STORIES OF AMERICA

ABOUT: 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at Surprise Regional Library, 16089 N. Bullard Ave., Surprise

INFO: "Reflecting America: A Semiquincentennial Living History" explores personal stories, struggles and achievements that helped shape the nation. The program is part of activities marking America's 250th anniversary.

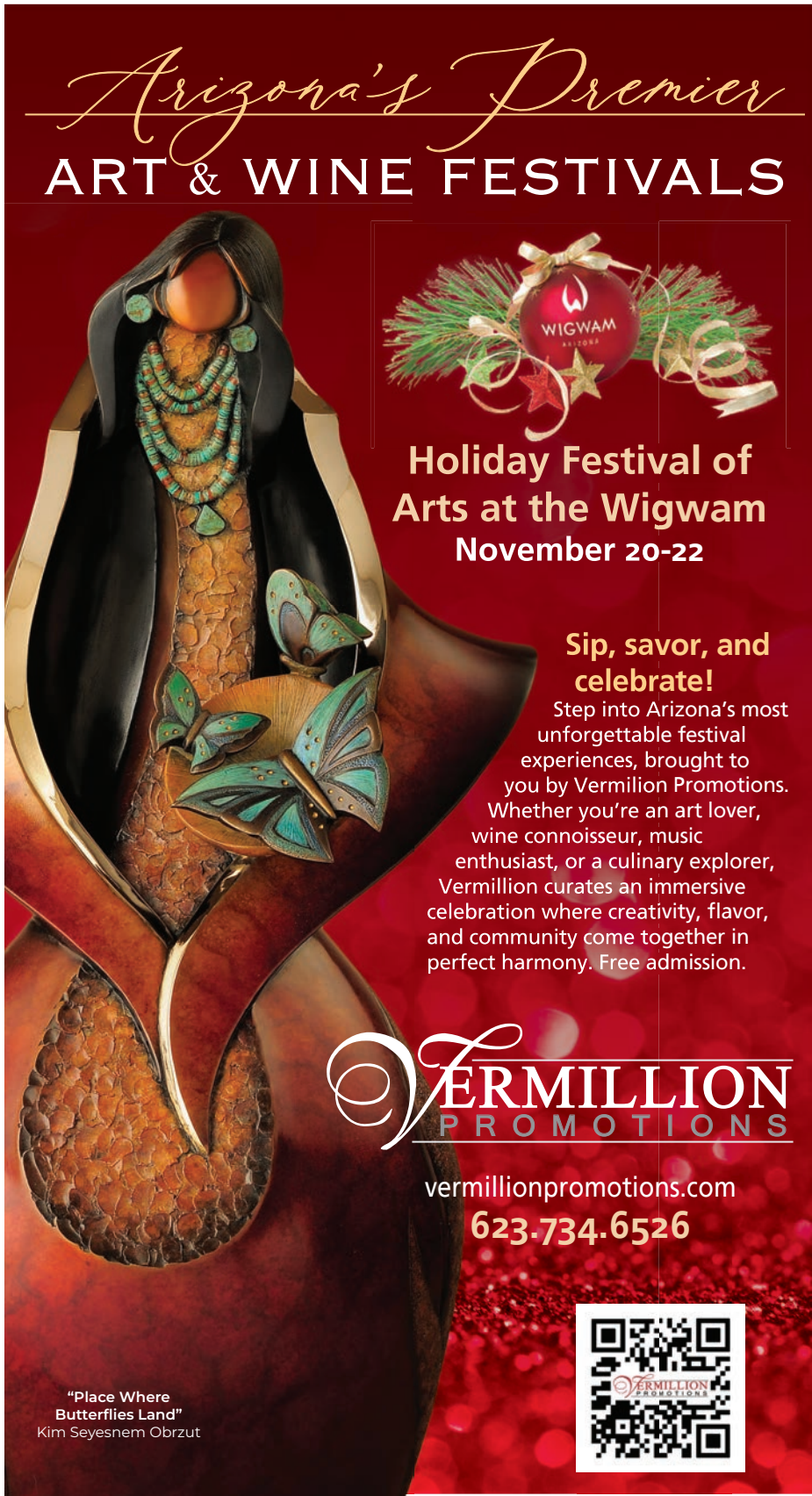
WEB: surprisepubliclibrary.gov/Programs

WISCONSIN CLUB

ABOUT: Noon, Thursday, Nov. 19, at Olive Garden

INFO: Sun City West Wisconsin welcome back luncheon. Fill out the form at wiscwclub.wordpress.com and send it to Sue, listed on the form. Anyone in The Grand, Sun City West, Sun City or Corta Bella is invited to join this social club.

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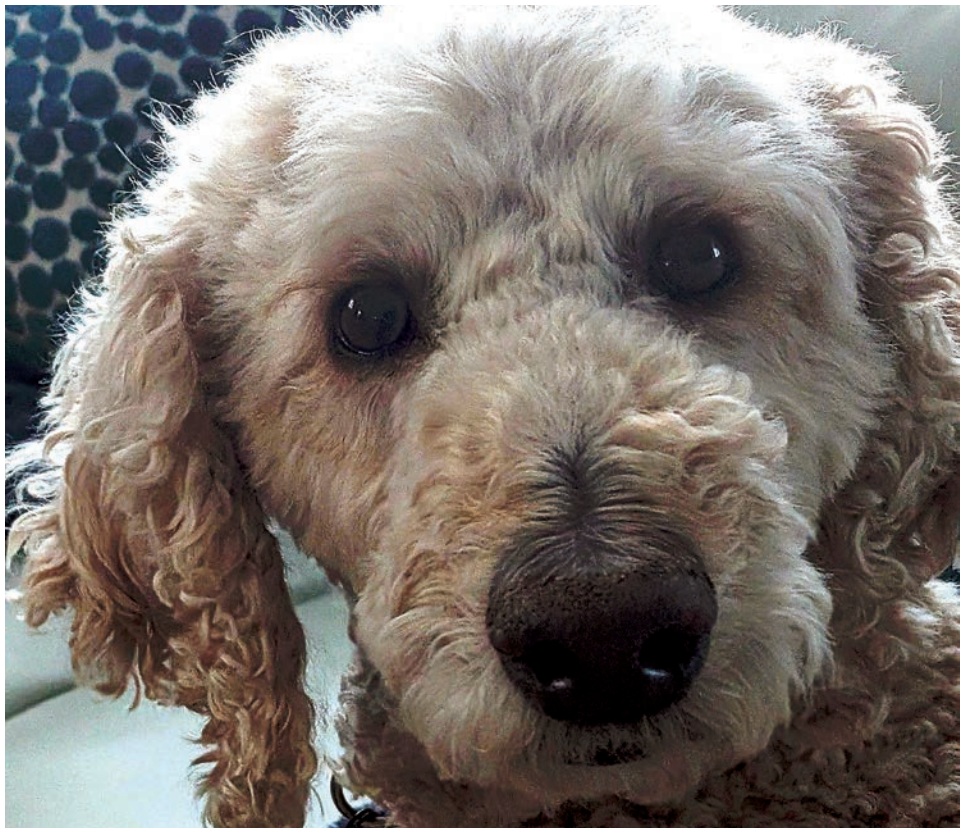


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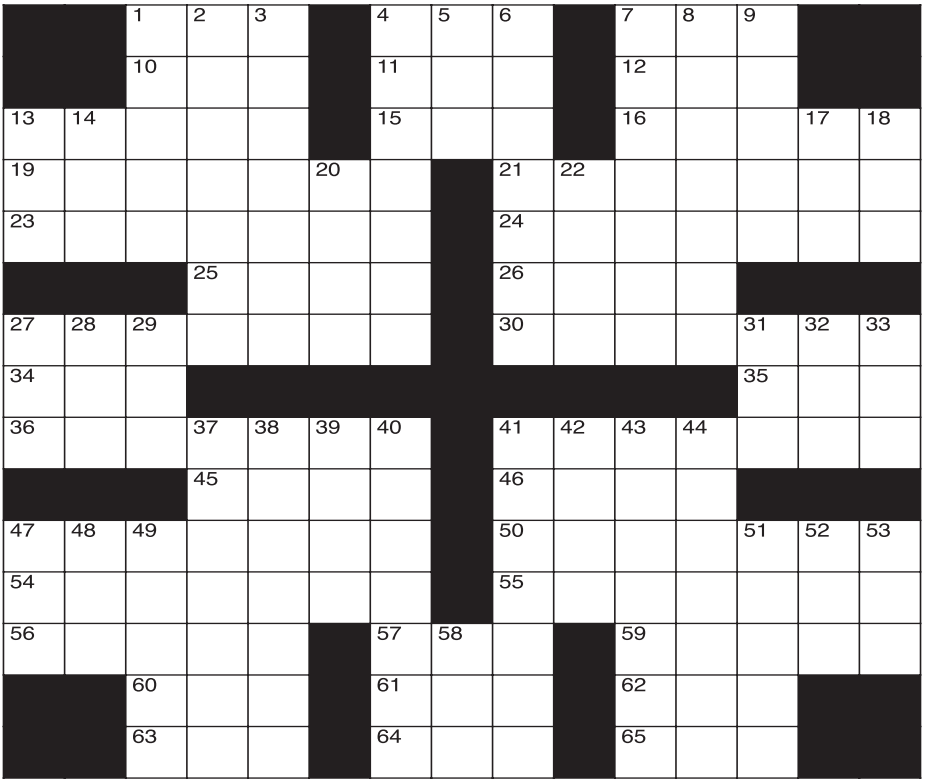
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23. Members of U.S. Navy
24. Rummy-like card game
25. Unable to move
26. Type of horse
27. Parted
30. Woman's cloak
34. South American plant
35. Prohibit
36. Something one takes
41. Dish detergent manufacturer
45. Romanian river
46. Personification of pity
47. Makes upset
50. Discuss again
54. Medical instrument
55. Support
56. Informal term for money
57. Catch doing something wrong
59. Prehistoric people
60. Large African antelope
61. Automobile
62. "Losing My Religion" rockers
63. High-resolution scientific instrument
64. A major division of geological time
65. Attempt

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1. Indoor plant
2. Fit to be sold
3. Rather
4. Collected
5. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
6. Irish rap group
7. Ageless
8. Lists indicating curriculum
9. Pokes at
13. Public television station
14. They __
17. Cooking tool
18. Separately managed account
20. Iron-containing compound
22. Swiss river
27. Former French coin
28. Electronic countermeasures
29. Taxi
31. Helps little firms
32. Unhappy
33. Midway between northeast and east
37. Glowing
38. Lists of items to be discussed
39. An informal body of friends
40. Indispensable quality
41. Neural structures
42. Brews
43. A place to dock
44. Festive singer
47. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
48. Northernmost point of mainland Wales
49. Most worthless parts
51. Type of "bear"
52. Take or consume
53. Defunct European organization
58. Swiss river

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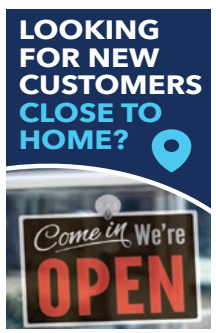
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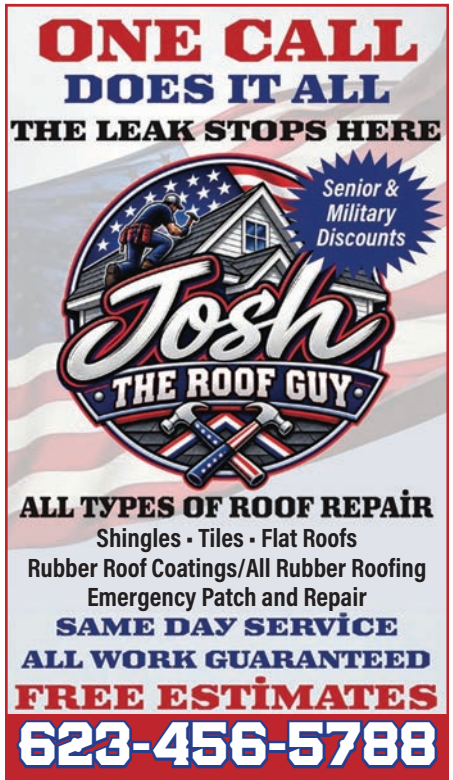
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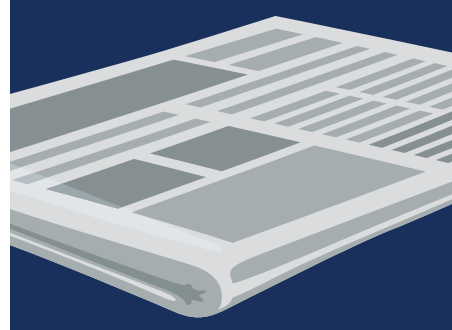


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