

## A birthday full of giving

The sculptors of the Sun City volunteer statue, entitled "A Lifestyle of Giving," at the entrance of Lakeview Recreation Center celebrated its fifth birthday Friday. Original sculptors, from left, Connie Perrin Turner, Kay Smith and Betty Jane Peters, decorated the statue with birthday balloons.



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# Apple Dumpling Festival makes return to Sun City

By **Mike Russo**  
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One of Sun City's biggest parties of the year and the unofficial grand finale to a busy season of activities is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 4, when the annual Apple Dumpling Festival is held at Lakeview Recreation Center, 10626 W. Thunderbird Ave.

The event, which is sponsored by the Recreation Centers of Sun City Inc., features food, entertainment, boat rides, bingo, raffles, and, of course, apple dumplings.

Always a well-attended function, the festival is expected to attract 3,000 to 4,000 people this year, according to Betty Caravaggio, Apple Dumpling Committee chairwoman.

All of the popular features from previous years will be retained, but something new has been added this year, the 12th for the event.

"We have added something new with the volunteers," Mrs. Caravaggio said. "We will have hostesses walking around the premises to assist people."

Volunteers will be readily identifiable, clad in all white outfits. More than 70 volunteers will be working this year's festival, according to Mrs. Caravaggio.

Among the changes made to the festival last year that

will be retained are the addition of the beer garden and the expanded food selection.

The menu will consist of Italian beef sandwiches with peppers and onions, bratwursts and shredded barbecue chicken sandwiches, all \$3 each, as are the festival's namesake apple dumplings, served with ice cream.

Soft drinks and coffee will be available for 75 cents each, as will bags of potato chips. A 16-ounce beer can be purchased for \$2.

Raffle tickets will be available for 50 cents each, but in a departure from previous years, there will be two raffle ticket sales locations instead of one, according to Cheryl Johnson of the Rec Centers Clubs Office. Sales locations will be on the east and west side of the building, rather than on the balcony, as was the case in previous years.

"We have lots of prizes to be raffled," Mrs. Caravaggio said. "Prizes will be awarded after each of the entertainers perform."

Entertainment will be provided poolside and on the patio starting at 9 a.m..

The entertainment lineup poolside is: 9 a.m., Sunline Dancers; 9:30 a.m., Sun City Poms; 10 a.m., Desertaires; 11 a.m., Aqua Suns; noon, Rhythm Ramblers; 1 p.m., Sun City Women's Chorus;

1:30 p.m., LeRoy's Entertainment; 2:30 p.m., disc jockey Robert Wilson.

On the patio, the lineup will be: 9 a.m., Tip Top Dancers; 10 a.m., Sean Mireau; noon, Sew 'N Sew Fashion Show; 1 p.m., Dixieland Band; 2 p.m., Harmonica Harmonica Band.

Additionally, organ music, provided by Fletcher Music, will be performed throughout the day at the food court.

The Viewpoint Lake Homeowners will again offer free boat rides on the lake between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bingo will be played in Social Hall No. 3.

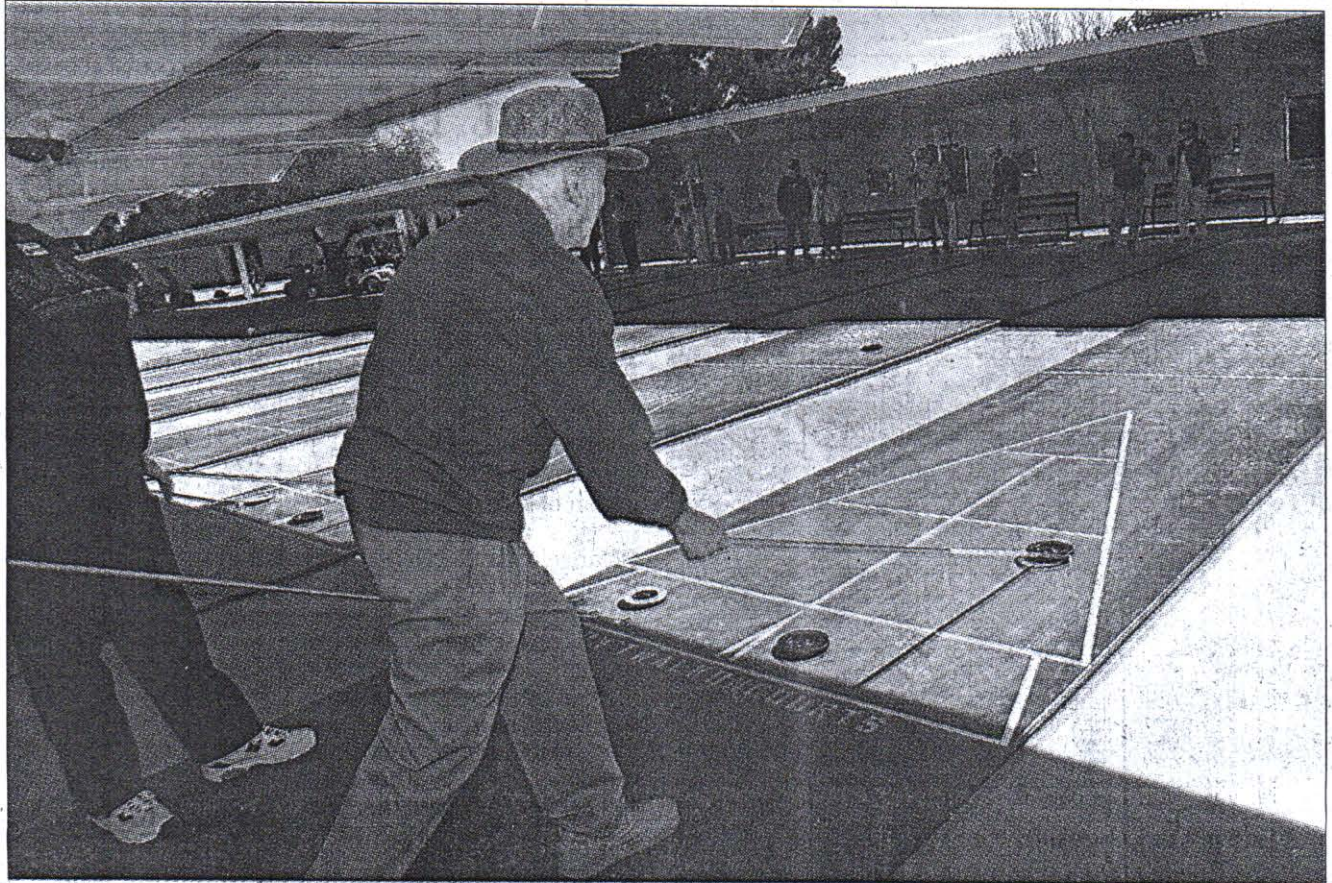
There will be four games played between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., Ms. Johnson said. Games will start on the hour.

Overflow parking will be available at the site of the former Lakes Club, adjacent to the recreation center, and shuttle buses will be operating every 15 minutes.

Corporate sponsors for the Apple Dumpling Festival are Liberty Buick, Sun Health, Ken Meade Realty, Sun City Mobil and Wells Fargo Bank.

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# STAY OUT OF THE KITCHEN



MOLLIE J. HOPPES/DAILY NEWS-SUN

Sun City resident Pat Kelly slides his disc on the Lakeview Recreation shuffleboard courts Monday while playing partner Daphna Gilliland looks on. The duo are members of the Sun City Outdoor Shuffleboard Club.

## SC shuffleboard club aims for good time

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There's a regular group of nearly 50 people that gather in Sun City three times a week to avoid the kitchen.

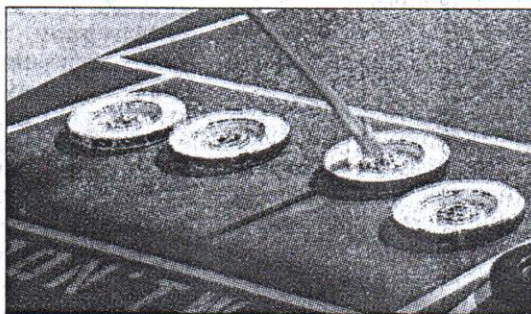
Even though they meet outdoors at Lakeview Recreation Center that's still the big concern.

The group isn't opposed to cooking, rather as part of the Sun City Outdoor Shuffleboard Club they try and keep from losing 10 points if their discs end up in the 'kitchen.'

Shuffleboard courts have pyramids painted on the cement at both ends. Using sticks competitors slide discs on the concrete courts trying to have them land in the 10-, eight- or seven-point scoring pods. At the base of the pyramid though is a pod called the kitchen that costs the competitor 10 points if they end up with a disc there. Games consist of eight rounds with the highest score winning.

Even if it sounds complicated, club president Camilla Kuberka assures newcomers it isn't.

"It takes about five minutes for me to teach somebody," said Kuberka, who has been playing since moving to Sun City in 1997. "When my husband (Larry) and I moved out here we had friends that brought us out to play and we loved it. Now we



MOLLIE J. HOPPES/DAILY NEWS-SUN

Shuffleboard discs are aligned with the back of a playing stick Monday in Sun City.

eat, drink and sleep shuffleboard."

With the recreation center supplying equipment for the game Kuberka said newcomers are always welcome. The group meets at 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and plays three games, finishing at 3:30 p.m.

Lakeview Recreation Center, 10626 W. Thunderbird Road, has 12 courts, which allows up to 48 players to take part at one time. Beyond the game the group just enjoys the opportunity to socialize.

"This group has more fun than any group in Sun City," she said.

Joyce Clingerman, who has been playing for the last three years, said she never misses between Nov. 1 and May 15, when the club meets.

"I can't think of a better excuse

to get outdoors and have a good time," she said. "This is a great bunch of people. We draw numbers to see what court we are on so every week you play with somebody different."

Pat Kelly, who has been playing for the last three years, said the atmosphere keeps him coming out.

"The first time I came out they were all laughing," Kelly said. "Being an Irish guy I enjoy a good laugh."

Kelly warns though that the players take the game seriously.

"I figured that out pretty fast," he said. "Nobody has any advice for the beginners. They just let you sink or swim. Luckily it's not a hard game to pick up."

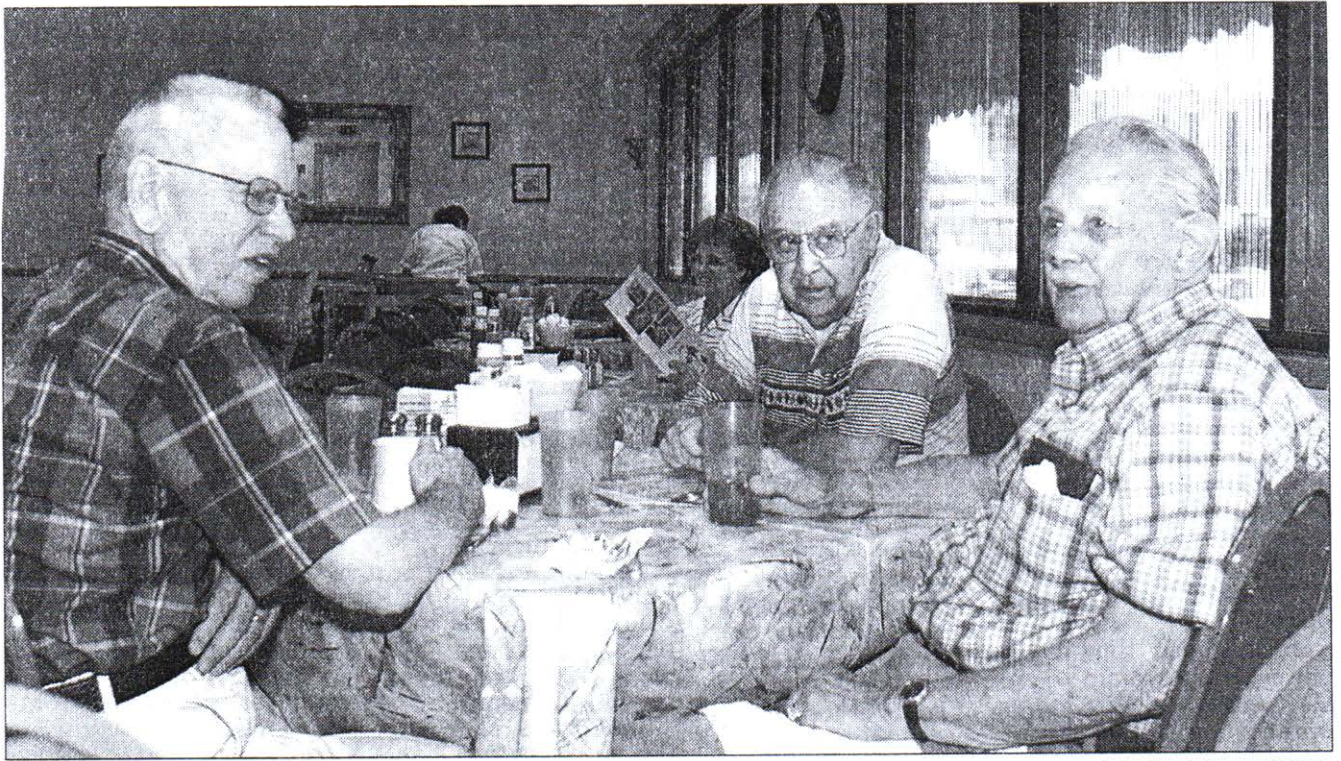
Ginny Michael, the club's president last year and a member for four years, isn't so sure.

"I understand there's a strategy," she said. "What that is I haven't quite figured out."

The veteran shuffleboard member does have one bit of advice for newcomers.

"If I play really bad I tell everyone I had a defective stick," she said.

For information on the club call Kuberka at 972-0675.



JOY LAMBERT/DAILY NEWS-SUN

Jim Beauchamp, left, Jess Reed and Bud Fisher on Tuesday say that although they all like the upgrades at the newly reopened and renamed Viewpoint Cafe at Lakeview Recreation Center, 10626 Thunderbird Blvd. in Sun City, it's the food that keeps them coming back.

## A NEW VIEWPOINT

**LAKEVIEW:** Relaunch of center's restaurant one of many upgrades planned for RCSC facilities

JOHN SOKOLICH  
DAILY NEWS-SUN

If the way to the heart is through the stomach, residents may discover a newfound love for the Recreation Centers of Sun City.

Last week, Lakeview Cafe was relaunched as the Viewpoint Cafe. With the name change comes a more refined ambiance and a quality in dining for which recreation-centers officials have been striving.

"What we are doing is making a restaurant where residents will be happy to go and have a good meal," said Bob Briscoe, RCSC vice president. "We want to have a real classy place for residents to go to."

Closed for about two weeks as the restaurant was being revamped, Viewpoint is one of the two RCSC restaurants being upgraded. Bell

Cafe at the Bell Recreation Center will be closed for another week while crews work on its interior before reopening it as the Liberty Bell Cafe.

Aside from decor changes, a fresh coat of paint and a new name, Viewpoint Cafe also boasts a new menu to accommodate more grown-up tastes, according to Joanne Pallas, the cafe's chef and supervisor.

"Everything on the menu is now made from scratch," she said. "We've had a lot of compliments about the food, and business has been steady since we reopened."

The changes are welcome to Pallas, who said she has seen a lot of regulars return to the cafe, but also quite a few newcomers have eaten there as well.

The upgrades come on the heels of other RCSC restaurant changes. Bell Cafe has seen sporadic changes over the past year, going from a full-service restaurant to a self-serve eatery last fall. But last winter, as residents' complaints mounted against the new style, the cafe returned to full service.

The move to beef up RCSC

restaurants comes after food services posted lower-than-expected revenues this year. Low revenue and high expenses have been hurting the recreation centers' budget this year, but reworking the two popular eateries in the community is expected to ease some concerns.

Earl Feierabend, operations director, said the two remodeled restaurants are just part of many improvements the RCSC has planned for its residents:

"Things are in a process. These things take time, but there will be a noticeable improvement for everyone who uses the recreation centers."

Because many of Sun City's existing buildings are showing the signs of age, Feierabend said it is important to make such upgrades and improvements to RCSC facilities.

"We are trying to make Sun City a very livable community," he said. "We want it to be a place where residents are proud to live. To do this, it takes some changes — which are not always something residents are willing to embrace."

Residents eating lunch at Viewpoint Cafe Tuesday seemed open to the changes, and many complimented the work done at the restaurant.

"It looks a lot nicer, but the food is the real finishing touch," Gordy Newton of Sun City said. "They've always had pretty good food here at a good price, but it just seems better now."

Wife Nancy agreed: "We've been here twice for lunch since it opened again and once for dinner. We usually only eat out once or twice a month, but the food is great."

Andrew Butram of Sun City said he likes the food as well, but it's the company that keeps him returning.

"I like what they did with the pictures and the name, but all the waitresses are still as nice as ever," he said. "It makes for a pleasant meal."

The Liberty Bell Cafe at Bell Recreation Center will reopen Saturday. John Sokolich can be reached at [jsokolich@aztrib.com](mailto:jsokolich@aztrib.com) or 876-2526.



JOY LAMBERT/DAILY NEWS-SUN

The renovated and renamed Viewpoint Cafe at Lakeview Recreation Center in Sun City reopened last week featuring new decor.

## Sun City volunteer statue debuts next month

**PHASE ONE:** First stage of-art work unveiled Dec. 16 outside Lakeview Recreation Center

**JOHN SOKOLICH**  
DAILY NEWS-SUN

For their selfless dedication to Sun City, community volunteers will be immortalized next month.

Volunteers, widely recognized as the foundation of Sun City, will be honored Dec. 16 when the first stage of a volunteers statue is unveiled at Lakeview Recreation Center, 10626 W. Thunderbird Blvd.

The statue is titled, "Sun City Volunteers: a Lifestyle of Giving," and is dedicated to all current, past and future volunteers in the community.

In literature distributed by the statue artists, the goal of the project is to allow all residents to feel a bond with each other, and to make a recognizable statement of brotherhood between all volunteers.

"To keep our promise to the 40th Anniversary Committee, we will be installing the posse and bench portion of the statue on the 16th," said artist Connie Turner. "The rest of it will be put in place next year."

Turner, along with fellow artist Kay Smith, spearheaded the statue project for the past two years, and both said they are excited about the unveiling.

"This is a very wonderful thing, and it represents all the volunteers who have been so beneficial to this community," Turner said.

The life-size bronze statue features six figures, each representing a different area of volunteerism, Turner said.

The posse figure represents all the guardians and helpers of the community, and will be the first part of the statue to be erected. The bench, which also will be set this December, will be the seat for the student figure, which represents the future of the community and volunteer programs.

The bench was designed and welded together out of stainless steel by Bell Metal Club members.

Elements of the statue to be erected next year include the Smock Lady, the PRIDES, flowers and a dog.

The Smock Lady, Turner said, represents the 3,000 current volunteers at Boswell Hospital, and the more than 420,000 hours volunteered in the past 10 years by helpers at community libraries.

The PRIDES, a group that has donated countless hours to keep the community well-groomed, is represented in its own portion of the

statue, while the flowers represent the work of the Agricultural Club and the Westside Food Bank in helping curb hunger in the community.

The final figure, the dog, represents 3,000 pets that have found loving homes since 1985, courtesy of Sun City Animal Rescue.

"It is our intention to honor all volunteers," Turner said in the artists' statement for the statue. "These figures represent the highest value of our community: strength of character, dignity, compassion and mindful responsibility to our own and future generations."

The idea for the statue came to Turner when she attended a 40th Anniversary Committee meeting last year and thought about all the hours volunteers donate to the community.

According to literature distributed by the artists, Sun City volunteers have donated more than 1.3 million

### IF YOU GO

- **WHAT:** Unveiling of the first stage of the Sun City volunteers statue
- **WHEN:** 1 p.m. Dec. 16
- **WHERE:** Lakeview Recreation Center, 10626 W. Thunderbird Blvd.

hours of collective time, doing work valued at about \$15 million per year.

"Volunteers have done so much, and we just wanted to honor them and their spirit of giving," Turner said.

A Luke Air Force Base honor guard will take part in the dedication ceremony, and Sheriff Joe Arpaio will be the keynote speaker.

A portion of 107th Avenue will be closed during the ceremony, and a reception at the Sun City Posse Building on Sunland Drive will follow.

# VIEWPOINT PARK: *a quiet refuge*



Steve Cherek/Daily News-Sun

Like a tropical peninsula, the park behind Lakeview Recreation Center is nearly surrounded by Viewpoint Lake.

## Builders' afterthought becomes beautiful haven of tranquility

By JEFF OWENS  
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Way back in early 1969, some Del Webb Corp. builders were sitting around wondering what to do with all the earth that was soon going to be excavated near 105th Avenue and Thunderbird Boulevard.

They were going to dig a 30-plus acre hole, fill it with water, sprinkle it with fish and ducks, christen the whole thing Viewpoint Lake, and surround it with homes and recreation facilities.

Ground broke in April of that year.

Some enterprising soul suggested using the ejecta to build a mound on which to park the future Walter O. Boswell Memorial Hospital.

But that would still leave massive amounts of rocks and dirt to dispose of.

Might as well build a lush, sculpted garden park.

That's how Sun City got Viewpoint Lake Park — a magnificent little oasis sitting on a couple of the most beautiful acres in the West Valley.

It is a little peninsula of serenity amid the hustle and bustle of Sun City. Even during the summer, in the morning hours before the sun turns hostile, Sun Citians walk the pathways strewn along the artificial hill jutting out from Viewpoint Lake's concrete southern shores.

One might think it's a zoo or an aviary.

Green-throated mallard ducks waddle around everywhere — the park's most abundant residents. Elsewhere, crows, swans, sparrows, pigeons, doves and geese mill, hop and fly about.

Lizards skitter through the underbrush, often heard but seldom seen. Rabbits hop around the pathways, and ants march single-file across the sidewalks.

Or one might think it's an arboretum.

Visitors stroll under the shade of a Chinese juniper, by cholla cactus, and by a variety of palm tree species, and a spectacular waterfall and lagoon network. The trees arch over the pathways, framing the quiet lagoons and shielding the park from both the sun and the view of those driving by.

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Tuesday morning, Sun City resident Bob Pavia paused at the park's entrance at the foot of the hill, in the midst of his daily bicycle ride.

"I walk up the hill and commune with nature," Pavia said, grinning.

Pavia, who moved to Sun City recently from Austin, Texas, said he is grateful that community planners saw fit to include a park like Viewpoint Lake Park.

"I find it very interesting that Del Webb had the foresight to do this," he said.

Pavia also said the summer heat doesn't interfere with his two-wheeled morning regimen, and added that if Arizona temperatures were so nice year around instead of just for eight months, "It'd be like L.A."

Around the corner, a man snoozed in a covered picnic area, a book on the table in front of him.

On a nearby bench overlooking a lagoon, Jan Markobrad sat quietly.

"It's really nice here," she said. "It's a beautiful spot."

Markobrad works in Sun City; an individual home caregiver for two women in a retirement home. Although she doesn't live in Sun City, she too finds solace in the serenity of the park.

"Even though I don't live here, I often come here to sit and meditate — it's very tranquil," she said.

Robert Adams, a Sun City podiatrist, is also a big fan of the park, and offered a succinct description: "This is the most beautiful spot in the world," he said. "It's a pleasant way to start out the day."

Park employees greet Bob Adams by his first name. He's a regular. They're buddies.

Adams, a 1941 graduate of Phoenix Union High School, has strolled the park's walkways every day for at least six years, leisurely feeding the birds from the bag of corn he brings every day.

Adams is a big hit with the winged set. A large, noisy and hungry flock of birds unashamedly tails his every step.

"They're my friends," Adams said.

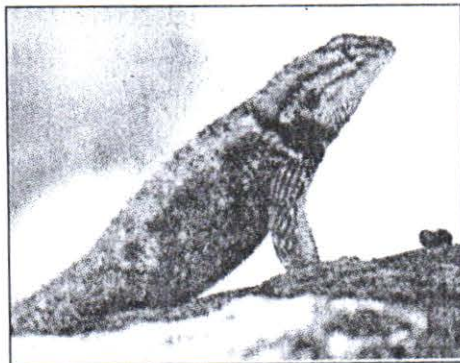
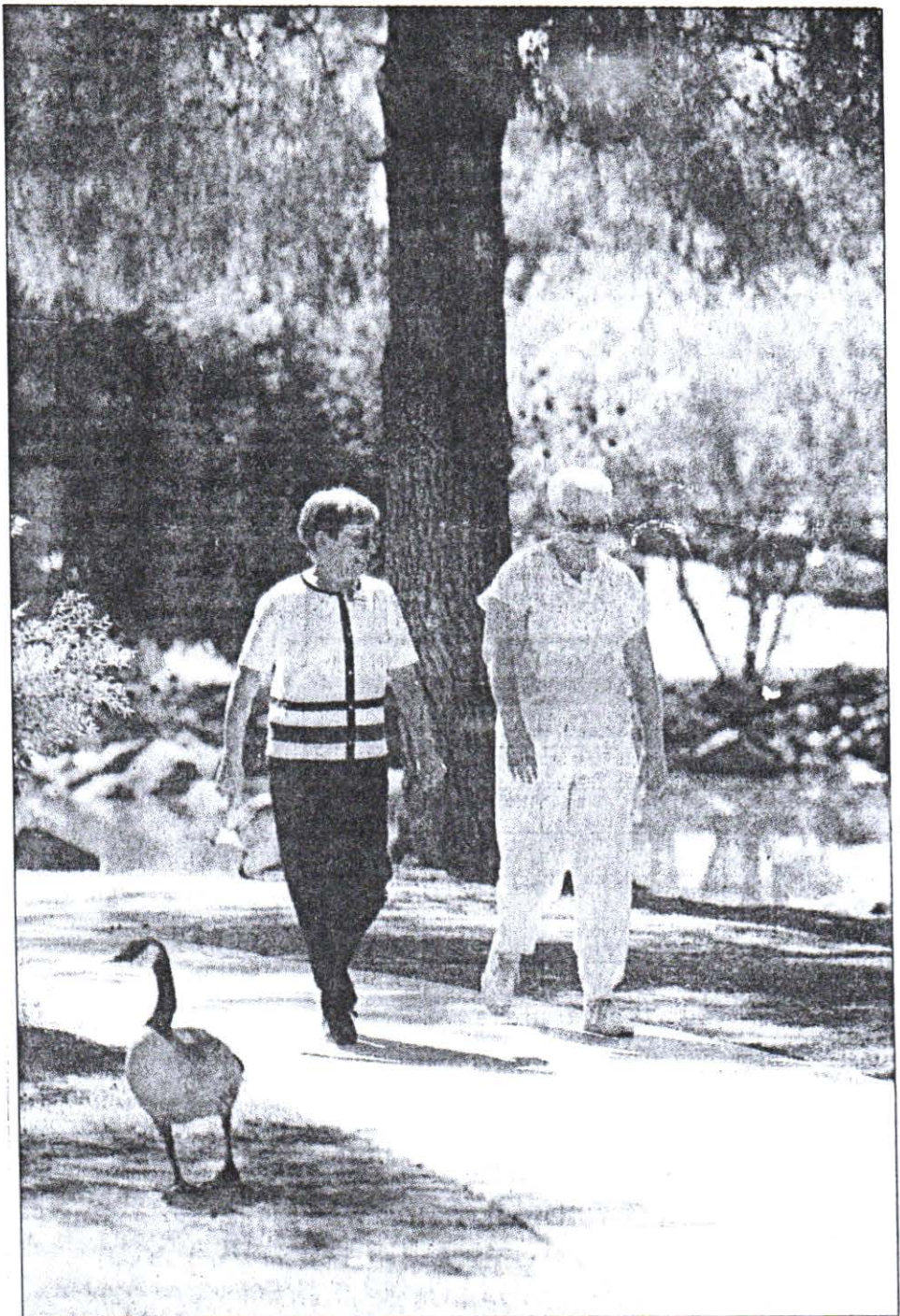
He then agreed with Bob Pavia's earlier assessment of the city's founder.

"That Del Webb was really a smart cookie," he said.

Adams, a foot doctor by trade, said walking through the park isn't just good for the feet, but is rejuvenating for the whole person. He offered a free verbal prescription:

"You're a darn fool if you don't do it at least once a month," he said, and walked off down the path.

Birds in tow.



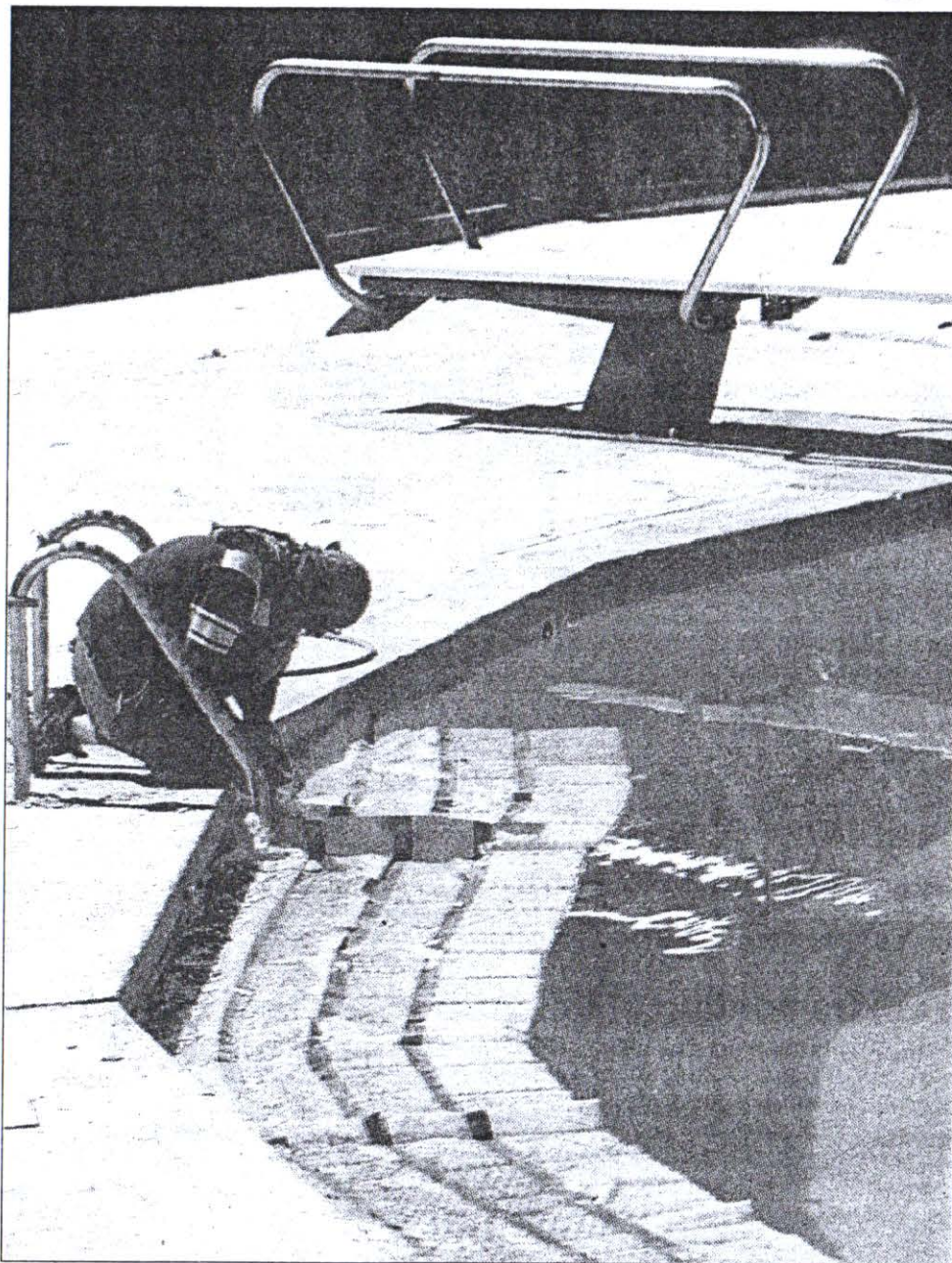
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Shirley Mohr, above at left, and Beverley Wall take a 15-minute break from their work at the Recreation Centers of Sun City to walk around the park at Viewpoint Lake. They can walk a mile in that time, they said. At left, a lizard pauses on rock at the park.

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# Centers start refurbishing Sun City pools

The pool at Lakeview Recreation Center pool, one of the most popular swimming spots for Sun City rec centers members, remains closed while crews resurface the deck. Carpeting under the protective awnings is also scheduled for replacement.



## Next up: Marinette

By DAVID MILLER  
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Sun City recreation center pools are getting a makeover, to the tune of \$160,000.

That's what it will cost to retol pool walking areas, making them more resistant to heat and daily wear, according to Chuck O'Day, project and purchasing manager for the Recreation Centers of Sun City.

"It'll be nice when it's through," said O'Day, surveying work being done at Lakeview Recreation Center, 10626 Thunderbird Blvd. "They're going to do the area around the pool and the ramps, and around the edge there's going to be decorative flagstone."

The new look, approved in this year's recreation centers budget, will mean pool closures for several weeks, in most cases.

A heat resistant coating slathered onto cement areas, known as Armordeck, requires at least two weeks to set in place, O'Day said.

That means the Lakeview pool, which sees some 10,000 monthly swimmers, will be closed until the middle of July.

The new look will be worth the wait, however, O'Day said.

In the past, oil from suntan products combined with pool chemicals gave some surfaces a blackish tinge. But the new, "cementitious" material will cut back on the staining, and lift a few years off the foundation's face.

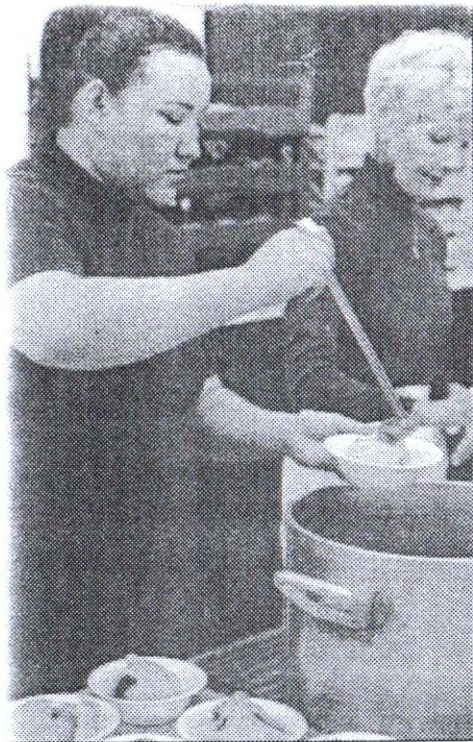
The work does not, however, involve knocking out cement blocks and building from scratch, as some people have insisted, O'Day said.

"Those are the rumors we've been hearing," he said. "It's not new cement, it's just the covering."

Next up is the Marinette Center pool, slated for a new look next month.

"We'll be closed between four and five weeks," said Ed Miller, lead man with the Marinette Recreation Center, at 9860 Union Hills Drive.





## Apple dumpling gang takes over Lakeview

Clockwise, Anna Muñoz pours on the sweet, finishing touch to a perfect apple dumpling last week during the sixth annual Apple Dumpling Festival at the Lakeview Recreation Center. Anxious to try one of the tasty desserts, visitors stand in line to buy tickets. The Sun City Women's Chorus was one of many musical acts that entertained during the pastry celebration. Event organizers Betty and Doug Caravaggio say about 5,000 attended the event and more than 2,800 apple dumplings were served.

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# Queen rejects Sun Citian's fowl request

By DEBBIE L. SKLAR  
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SUN CITY — For as long as Jack Driver can remember, he's been mesmerized by the graceful necks and ruffled white feathers of the swan.

When he bought a home on Viewpoint Lake, his greatest desire was to see swans floating past his property.

Thus began a quest that led all the way to the queen of England.

That was 20 years ago, but Driver, a Realtor by trade, remembers every detail as if it were yesterday.

After failing to secure swans locally, Driver wrote to Queen Elizabeth II.

"It's quite a story the way that we got the lake's swans here," said Driver. "We brought in six of them from a wildlife preserve in Battle Creek, Mich., after we couldn't get them through England."

Driver said the only waterfowl on the lake were mud hens and a menagerie of ducks.

"There was a lot of noise, but I really wanted to see the white swans out on the lake," he said. "All I could find was black swans because they are quite popular."

Driver said the only place that he could locate white swans was in England — as in Great Britain.

"Swans in England are all owned by the queen," Driver said.

"She gives them all to her subjects and they take care of them.

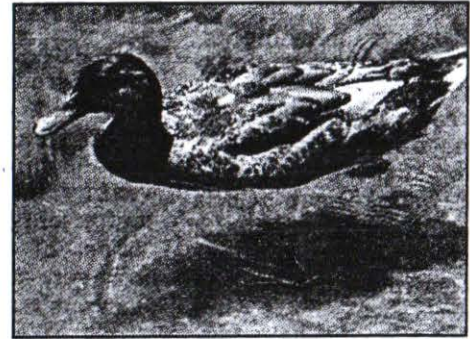
Every spring they have what they call plucking contests to mark the beaks to identify who owns them."

Driver said he contacted a former Chicago Tribune reporter and neighbor to help him with his quest. The two sat down to write a letter to the queen of England asking for her help with bringing swans to the Sun City lake.

"We started out the letter by saying it's been 200 years of differences between England and America," Driver said. "We said we should forget the differences and want to invite you to our bicentennial parade. We also asked her to bring along some swans with her."

Six weeks after Driver mailed the

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Steve Chernek/Daily News-Sun

A duck floats in the lagoon at Lakeview Recreation Center in Sun City. Viewpoint Lake and its nearby park support a variety of wildlife, including swans, rabbits and fish.

# Wildlife thrives in Sun City lake

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letter, the queen wrote back via her secretary.

"She wrote that we shall forgive the differences, but that they will never forget them," Driver said with a laugh. "She said because of restrictions, fowl could not be brought across the border."

Again, Driver and his neighbor penned a letter requesting swan eggs, if the birds could not be sent.

"Six weeks later she wrote that restrictions were even more stringent for eggs than swans," he said. "She said she would like to come to our parade, but had a more pressing engagement in Washington."

Through another resident in the community, Driver learned about the preserve in Michigan known for its swans.

"This guy told me that the place had mute swans, which are cousins of the trumpeter swans," Driver said. "As it turned out some students who did a thesis on swans had more swans than they knew what to do with."

For a cost of \$300 each, the preserve told Driver he could have the birds.

"With shipping and handling we needed about \$800 to get the birds shipped here," he recalled. "We had a meeting and all the people on the lake came; we raised \$2,800 from 25 people by the end of the evening."

As a result Driver bought three sets of swans in mid-December 1975.

"It was really something trying to get them here," he said. "The first set went to Chicago and got caught in a snowstorm and had to be sent back. The second set got snowed in at Denver and had to be sent back. The third arrived in January 1976."

When he went to pick up his cargo, Driver said the sight was one he will never forget.

"It was the strangest thing," he laughed. "There were these six heads sticking out of the box."

After all the delays, by the time the birds arrived, they were already 1-year-old and ready to mate.

Appropriately enough for the bicentennial year, the swans were named patriotically.

Driver said he named the first set of swans after the first president of the United States and his wife, George and Martha Washington.

The second pair was dutifully named John and Abigail Adams, after the second president of the United States and his wife.

The female of the third pair was named Betsy Ross — because she was independent — Driver said. The male was called Benjamin Franklin, because he was "flaky."

After the birds were released into their new home, it seemed that they switched mates, Driver said.

"George Washington took on Abby Adams and had all the babies," he said. "Martha got sick and died later on. John Adams got angry and chased Betsy Ross, who drowned. We had to get rid of John Adams because he was mean; he's at McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale now."

What about Ben Franklin?

"He became ill because of the alpha toxins in his throat from people feeding him bread," Driver said. "The vet told us to pour some alcohol down his throat. We poured a jigger of scotch down his craw, and he went out to the

# FOUNDING FATHER

**BY GEORGE:** One of the original swans on Viewpoint Lake, George Washington, continues to make regular crossings

**BRUCE ELLISON**  
DAILY NEWS-SUN

Thanks to continued volunteer efforts by people living around Viewpoint Lake, a swan brought to the lake from Michigan has

celebrated its 25th anniversary in Sun City. The swan is named George Washington, and he'll be either 26 or 27 years old on July 4.

George's arrival, along with that of Martha Washington, John and Abigail Adams, Betsy Ross, and Benjamin Franklin, were part of Sun City's kickoff celebration of the nation's Bicentennial Year in 1976, noting the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Newspaper clippings from that era show

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that Jack Driver, who lived on Kaanapali Point, was the moving force behind the swan program and arranged for purchase of the three pairs of swans from a Michigan farm. They cost \$290 a pair.

To help care for the creatures, Viewpoint Lake residents organized the Swan Club, a group that still exists, said its president, Pat Cropley, who lives on Bayside Drive along the lake.

Jessie Crawford was the organization's first president.

Cropley said many of the 25 swans now alive in Sun City are descendants of the original six. Three swans, including a black swan, now live on Viewpoint Lake; the others and their offspring live on golf course ponds.

The original six swans, all born on July 4, 1974, were on their way from Michigan by air(plane) in mid-December 1975 when they were caught in an airline strike in Chicago and had to be returned to Michigan, the News-Sun reported at the time.

Their arrival was delayed until early in 1976. One bird, the original Betsy Ross, soon died and by April was replaced with Betsy II.

Although the original swans were paired up by name, that's not the way they were paired up by nature, and some divorce and remarriage quickly occurred, Cropley said.

Swans mate for life, but will reproduce with a new mate if the earlier one dies,

Cropley said.

The Sun City swans are good egg-layers, and have regularly hatched cygnets, most of which are in the area.

Members of the Swan Club have a food drive each year to collect funds for the care and maintenance of the birds, which eat lettuce scraps from produce dealers, and a variety of grains.

Cropley is food coordinator, taking lettuce and grain pellets twice weekly to other volunteers near golf courses to feed swans there, while she handles the Viewpoint Lake breakfast service from the dock near her home.

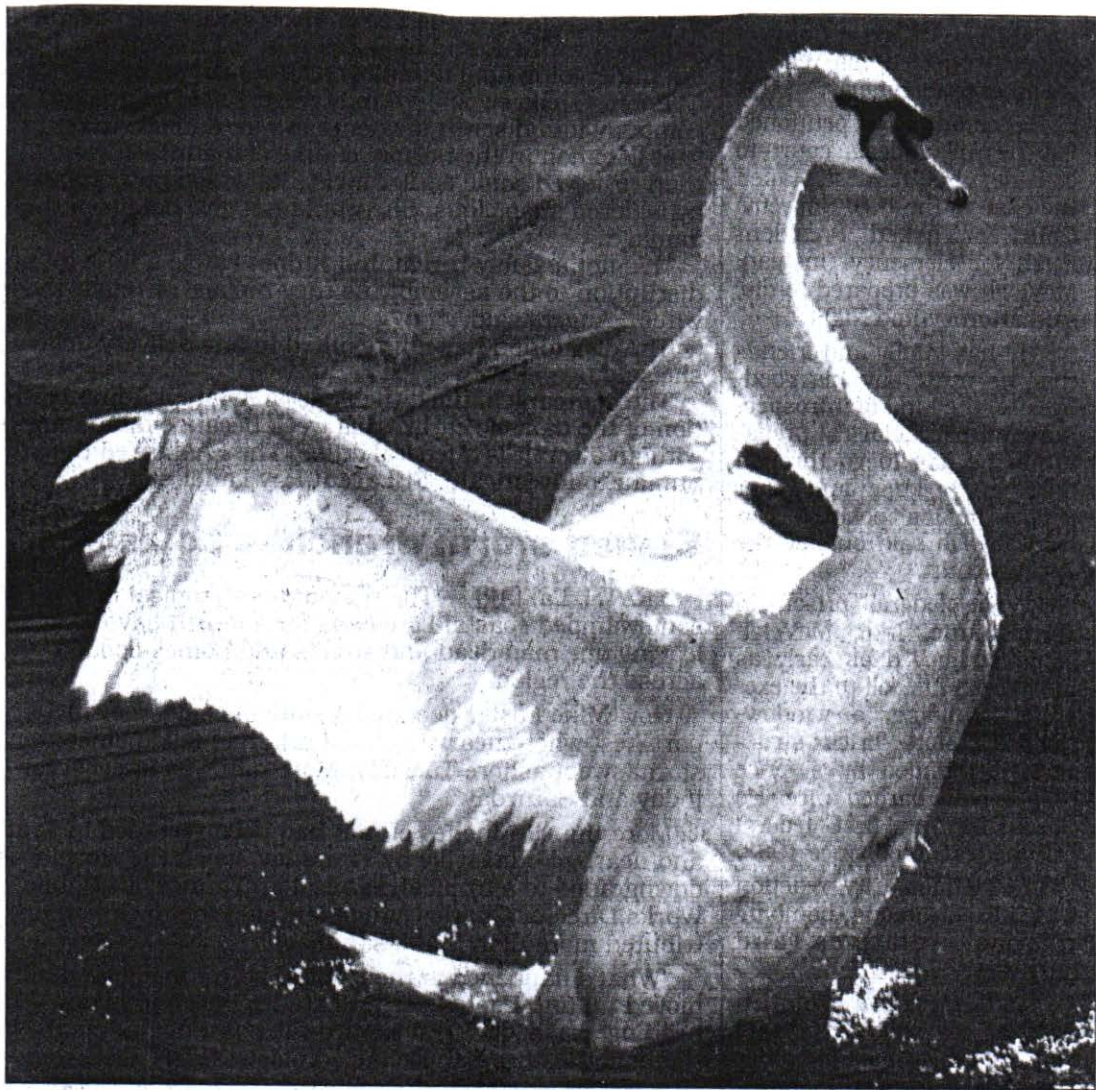
"They tell me what time they want to eat when they arrive," she said, adding that in summer it's as early as 5 a.m.

In a typical year, club members may spend \$3,000 on swan care, which can include an occasional trip to the veterinarian for treatment of disease or injury.

Most swan replacement came early in the program, Cropley said, "when I think the caretakers were learning what to do."

Four of the original six died after only a few years, she said, but replacement purchases, some from Rochester, N.Y., and more recently, from a farm in Laveen, have been better survivors.

Swan Club members are glad visitors and residents enjoy the swans and their majestic swimming, but do advise: "Don't feed them, please."



**STEVE CHERNEK/DAILY NEWS-SUN**

This swan on Viewpoint Lake in Sun City flaps its wings after many minutes preening itself Thursday morning.



Photo by JULI NESSETT/Independent Newspapers

Kiyoko Hunt, a waitress at Lakeview Coffee Shop for the last seven years, serves a customer at the newly remodeled and renamed Viewpoint Cafe.

## Remodeled coffee shop reopens Expanded menu part of cafe's remake

By **JULI NESSETT**  
Independent Newspapers

Viewpoint Cafe opened its doors for the first time Aug. 4 to eagerly waiting customers.

With a menu filled with tasty treats and homemade entrees, like a basil pesto chicken sandwich, oriental chicken salad and frozen cappuccino drinks, business has been much greater than expected.

Especially since Viewpoint Cafe is not really new — it is the old Lakeview Coffee Shop, newly

remodeled and updated for its future in the 21st century.

According to Joanne Pallas, Viewpoint's supervisor and chef, the dining establishment has almost doubled its sales since reopening and she sees nothing but more brightness in the future.

"I think we're going to have a line of people outside waiting to be seated by a hostess, and for a restaurant in a bowling alley that's something," said Ms. Pallas.

The newly revised menu has over 20 new items and features a

new wine list, which traded wines of the past like chablis, rose and burgundy for more popular modern wines like white zinfandel, chardonnay and cabernet sauvignon.

And although the prices at the restaurant have gone up approximately 8 percent for lunch and dinner items, Sun City residents Bob and Donna Wheeler say it is to be expected.

"You kind of expect it. Especially when they are using

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things like mixed greens rather than iceberg lettuce," said Mrs. Wheeler. "They are still quite reasonable though."

The Wheelers said they were also quite pleased with the new menus and choices. "The menus are exciting," said Mr. Wheeler. "It shows some imagination for a change."

Viewpoint's decor has also undergone major changes. With help from the Recreation Centers of the Sun City's skilled tradesmen, the restaurant now has a fresh coat of paint, new fixtures, a new ceiling, oak woodwork, new tablecloths, plants and valances.

RCSC Food Service Manager Ron Tudor said those changes were made to not only improve service and quality to RCSC members, but to lure other members back who

may have been favoring chain restaurants on Bell Road.

"We wanted to upgrade the choices of our residents so we have something more competitive," he explained. "We're trying to give an alternative to our members with a different dining choice than they have had in the past.

"We hope these changes will bring us a whole different customer base. Price-wise and quality-wise we can compete with anyone in the Arrowhead area," added Mr. Tudor.

The renovations were completed over a two-week period, while the menu took much longer to revamp.

"It's a brand new menu. We've been working on it for three months, testing different specials and ideas. We basically scrapped the old menu," said Mr. Tudor.

He said in addition to new menu items, portion sizes have also increased.

Both Ms. Pallas and Mr. Tudor have received good feedback on the changes.

Mr. Tudor said the restaurant's biggest challenge is overcoming its former coffee shop image.

"It was Lakeview Coffee Shop for 30 years and it will be hard to change that," he said. "So it may take time to get everybody acclimated but we'll get there."

Cost for the renovations was between \$15,000 and \$18,000.

Mr. Tudor said they are hoping to begin a delivery/takeout service in October, delivering food to Boswell Hospital employees and business

cliente.

Viewpoint staff members received a six-hour training session on Aug. 4, giving them a chance to learn the new menu, ingredients and sample new items.

The RCSC board of directors was also in attendance.

According to Bob Briscoe, RCSC vice president, the new menu is just outstanding.

"We got to sample everything and I thought it was just excellent," he said.

Viewpoint Cafe's hours of operation are currently 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Expanded hours of 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. will take effect in October to accommodate fall bowling leagues.

# Tours prove popular

By DAVID MILLER  
Staff writer

Picture, if you will, a rapt crowd of Sun Citians packed into Lakeview Recreation Center.

That was the scene Monday. And no, it wasn't another anxious golf meeting or the latest bratwurst splurge.

Rather, it was a crowd eager to see Donny Osmond.

Donny Osmond??!

That's right, the Donny Osmond of "I'm a little bit rock 'n roll" fame, who's been snaring rave reviews for his performance in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical is coming to Phoenix, and Sun Citians were among the first to grab up seats.

Some lined up before 5 a.m. Monday to secure a spot on a bus tour to the musical, slated for Tuesday, Sept. 15. The trip is among a variety of bus tours sponsored by the Recreation Centers of Sun City.

By 7:30 a.m., when Lakeview tickets went on sale, the crowd had grown. But not everyone wanted to see the former TV icon.

Some wanted a chance to watch the Arizona Diamondbacks play the Los Angeles Dodgers. And others sought Canyon Lake cruises and passes to play at Arizona Mills or in Mexico.

As usual, the tours were a hot item, said Pat Bruyn, with the Recreation Centers of Sun City.

"It's just the regular first-of-the-month rush," she said.

By the time the window closed at 10 a.m., 320 tickets had been sold, she said.

Only a handful remain for September tours, available at the club office. But those who missed out can take heart — another bus will probably be scheduled for the Canyon Lake cruise, said Janene Hoyt, in the club office.

Recreation Center tours are day trips and go to various sites each month. Tickets go on sale a month before tours run.

Announcements are made each month in the "Spotlight" newsletter, available at the club office.

September tours include:

- A starlight ride through the Verde Valley, Saturday, Sept. 5.

- The Diamondbacks game, Monday, Sept. 7.

- "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," at the Orpheum Theater, Tuesday, Sept. 15.

- Dolly's Steamboat cruise along Canyon Lake, Friday, Sept. 18.

- An Arizona Mills shopping fest, Thursday, Sept. 24.

- A trip to Algodones, Mexico, Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Some tours include food. For information, call the Recreation Centers at 876-3000.



Mollie J. Hoppes/Daily News-Sun

Betty Bushman, left, got up real early to be first in line Monday morning when the Sun City Recreation Center bus tours went on sale. Ruth Silcock, second from left, has 27; her sister, Louise Ross has 28 and Marian Jeffers landed 59.



# Plans scrapped for catering service at Lakeview Rec Center

## Rec board also approves emergency air conditioning repairs

By **JULIE RIDDLE**  
Independent Newspapers

Meeting for the last time until August, the Sun City Recreation Centers board of directors tied up loose ends and planned for a long, slow summer.

With many residents away for the summer, the board is taking the time to make repairs at various recreation centers.

New air conditioners for Lakeview and Oakmont Centers were recently installed on an emergency basis after both failed.

Directors voted to increase the 2000 budget by \$11,231 for purchase and installation

Rec Center, which also has a failing air conditioning unit, is next.

"The third one is at Bell. We are studying to see what it needs," said Treasurer Harold Boudrie.

"We will get the projects done — stick with us," he added.

Plans for a catering service at Lakeview Center, estimated to cost \$100,000, came to an official end during the meeting.

"The catering department will be taken completely out for now," Mr. Boudrie said. "Everything that is in the fund now will be moved to the general fund."

Mr. Boudrie said the idea had simply "gone dormant."

"No one took action regarding

what we wanted to do and it became obsolete. A small amount of catering will be done — the idea hasn't been completely thrown out. It might go to Mountain View Center instead — we want to get an idea on plans and service, and then I will come before the board," Mr. Boudrie said. In the meantime, catering will continue on a "minor basis" to clubs by present personnel.

The Rec board's finances continue to go south as residents leave town.

"Income is down quite a bit — golf is down, food service is not in the ballpark. Most of it is due to the planned catering department that was initially in the budget," Mr. Boudrie said.

Despite revenue being down in nearly all areas, Director John

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Powell said things are looking up in at least one area.

"The new golf manager (Steve Ravenkamp) has had a pretty good impact. He is looking at ways to improve the courses," Mr. Powell said.

An Info-Expo, Sun City's second this year, was approved by board members for 8 a.m. Oct. 21 at Sundial.

The search for new candidates to fill board seats continues, according to Director Dick Ohnstad.

"We have six candidates who have drawn petitions and we expect

one more. We are putting notices (about the election) at the golf courses and Rec Centers."

The board will not meet during July. The next meeting will be at 9 a.m. Aug. 31. Study sessions will be held at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 14 and 31 in the Lakeview Board Room.

The 2001 budget is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

"August is when we will settle down and work on the budget," Mr. Boudrie said. "We want to look at it very closely with the project engineers so we don't have to worry about changes."

# Torch sets Lakes Club ablaze

The biggest disaster to hit Sun City in its first 15 years probably is the fire that devastated the nearly completed Lakes Club on the afternoon of Feb. 15, 1972.

Touched off by a plumber's torch that ignited a roll of tar paper, the blaze demolished the posh club and did an estimated \$1 million in damage but caused no injuries to construction workers or firefighters.

The fire broke out about 3:50 p.m. but Rural firemen didn't receive the call for 10 crucial minutes. When it did come in, the caller steered them wrong, reporting the blaze was in the nearby Lakeview Lanes bowling alley.

**EVEN WITH** 13 vital minutes lost, firemen still thought they could control the blaze when they arrived and began working on it.

Smoke was pouring out of one wing of the building, but no flames were visible.

At 4:30 p.m., however, the flames exploded through the roof, spreading from one end of the sprawling building to the other with the aid of a stiff wind.

The ruins burned for several hours, and firemen were on the scene until 2 a.m., hosing down the charred remains of the building only two months away from its completion.



# *Sun City Volunteers* *a Lifestyle of Giving*



*The International Year of the Volunteer*  
*Saturday, March 17, 2001*



**WE HAVE TAKEN THE SPIRIT OF OUR COMMUNITY;  
MOLDED IT WITH CLAY;  
CAST IT IN BRONZE AND RETURNED IT TO YOU  
SO THAT YOU MAY CONTEMPLATE YOUR SELFLESS WORK  
AND KNOW THAT IN GIVING, YOU RECEIVE.**

**CONNIE PERRIN TURNER  
KAY SMITH AND BETTY JANE PETERS  
SUN CITY SCULPTORS**

This memorial was completed under the direction of  
Internationally known sculptor, Snell Johnson, and cast  
at **BRONZE WORKS** in Big Timber, Montana.



# A TRIBUTE TO THE SUN CITY VOLUNTEERS

**Prelude . . . . . Sonoran Brass Band**

Burt Johnson, Jene Kreipler, Don Johns, Tom Macon,  
Bill Fedor, Dave Leppanen, Director

## PROGRAM

**Master of Ceremony . . . . . Jerry Swintek  
President, R.C.S.C.**

**Invocation . . . . . Rev. Franklin L. Bartel, V.F.  
Pastor, St. Elizabeth Seton Church**

**Byron Healy . . . . . V.P. West Valley Art Museum  
Board of Directors**

## THE UNVEILING

**The Pride . . . . . Curt & Maronee Ulman  
Sponsors**

**The Student . . . . . Margaret C. Ptolemy  
Sponsor**

**“Sparky”, the S.C.A.R. dog . . . . . Don E. Hutchings and  
Gilbert M. Haake, Sponsors**

The POSSE figure and the SMOCK LADY were sponsored by community donations. The bench was crafted by members of the BELL METAL CLUB.

**Daniel Maynard . . . . . 2001 Chairman, HON KACHINA**

## THE TIME CAPSULE

Jim Hawks, representing the Sun Cities Historical Society, will assist Bob Briscoe, R.C.S.C. Board member, in placing the capsule which will be opened in 2060.



You are all cordially invited to attend a reception at the Lakeview Patio immediately following the ceremony, courtesy of the sun City Players Community Theater Club. Music by Doyle New.



## THE VOLUNTEER STATUE COMMITTEE

Betty Jane Peters, Chairman  
Connie Perrin Turner, Art Director  
Kay Smith, Art Consultant

Gil Haake  
Tree and Frank Wilkus  
Maronee and Curt Ulman  
Kitty and Roger Yadro  
Colonel and Pat Dilmore  
Jack McManamon  
Marian and Don Carlsen

Henry Smith  
Sterling Murphy  
Katie Wall  
Sonia Abrams  
Gordon Peters  
Bert Groenewold  
Rosellen Doherty



We wish to thank our guests and all those who have contributed so generously to make this dream a reality.

A special Thank you to the men at the Bell Metal Club and to Snell and Mary Johnson, for believing in us.





Photos by MIKE RUSSO/Independent Newspapers

Taking part in the Dec. 16 posse figure dedication ceremony at Lakeview Recreation Center were, from left, front row, Connie Turner, Betty Jane Peters and Kay Smith, the ladies who spearheaded the statue project; back row, Snell Johnson, sculptor; Jack McManamon, representing the Bel Metal Club, which fabricated the bench; Lyle Johnson, sculptor who cast the bronze statue; Gil Haake, ceremony emcee and committee member.

# A DREAM COMES TRUE

## Placing of posse figure is first step

By MIKE RUSSO  
Independent Newspapers

Dreams normally occur at night, but the dream of three Sun City women was realized under sun-drenched, azure skies Dec. 16.

As hundreds of people looked on, the cornerstone of the statue honoring the community's volunteers was unveiled at Lakeview Recreation Center, at the corner of Thunderbird and Del Webb boulevards.

The figure representing the Sun City Posse was unveiled to the delight of the sizable crowd.

The bronze statue, "Sun City Volunteers: A Lifestyle of Giving," will eventually feature representations of the PRIDES, a student, a female volunteer and a dog, in

addition to the posse figure.

The 7-foot posse figure, and the bench on which two other figures will eventually rest, were the items placed during the Dec. 16 ceremony. The remaining figures are

expected to be placed in early 2001, which has been designated as the international Year of the Volunteer.

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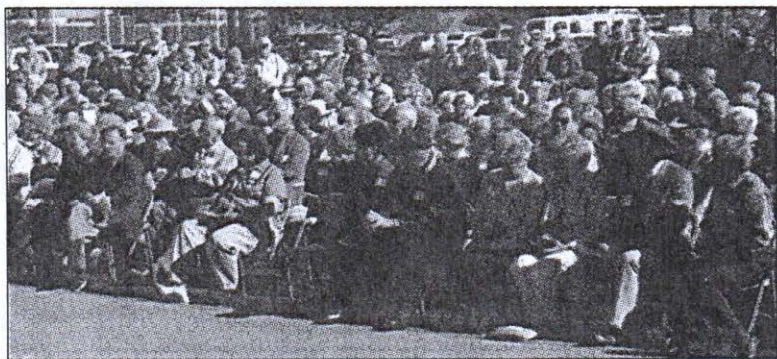


Photo by MIKE RUSSO/Independent Newspapers

Hundreds of people turned out Dec. 16 to witness the unveiling of the posse figure of the statue honoring Sun City's volunteers.

## DREAM

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The bench was fabricated by the members of the Bell Metal Club.

"This statue is very important to Sun City," said Bob Briscoe, president of the RCSC board of directors.

"When I moved here in 1988, I was impressed with the cleanliness and neatness of the community," he continued. "It was due to the hard work of volunteers. It is a system that works very well."

Mr. Briscoe said the statue gives Sun City residents a sense of pride. "This statue represents 40 years of retired people volunteering," he said.

"Take pride in what we have done to make this a wonderful place to live," Mr. Briscoe remarked.

He urged more people to volunteer and continue the tradition of volunteerism in the community.

The reality of the statue grew from a vision by Connie Turner. While attending a Sun City 40th

Anniversary Committee meeting last year, she reflected upon how much time Sun City residents donate for the community's betterment.

She teamed with Kay Smith and Betty Jane Peters to bring the project to fruition.

"This has been almost a spiritual experience," Ms. Turner said. "We have had many things to overcome but it was meant to be. It was well worth it."

The statute was cast in Montana by Lyle Johnson, brother of renowned sculptor Snell Johnson, who was originally scheduled to cast the statue but became ill.

"He was wonderful," Ms. Turner said of Lyle Johnson. "He drove through a blizzard to get here from Montana."

Mr. Johnson is also casting the statue's remaining three figures,

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*This has been almost a spiritual experience. We have had many things to overcome but it was meant to be. It was well worth it.*

**Connie Turner**  
Statue Committee member

according to Ms. Turner. "They should be finished in January."

Mr. Johnson said he was honored to participate in the project.

"My staff and I took on the dream of this group," he said.

"The most important things in life are love and helping others," Mr. Johnson continued.

"I loved getting involved with this project," he added. "Our goal was to convey the message of volunteerism."

Another celebration will be held once the other figures are placed. Meanwhile, fund-raising continues.

The posse figure was paid for with donations collected by the Volunteers Statue Committee.

Sun City resident Margaret Ptolomy is sponsoring the student figure, which represents the young people helped by Sun Citians who volunteer their time teaching in schools.

An anonymous couple is funding the PRIDES figure and the dog replica has received funding from Hil Haake and Don Hutchens.

"We still need a major donor to come forward and sponsor the

smock lady," Ms. Turner said.

The woman represents the people who have donated numerous hours of their time, including seven million hours at Boswell Memorial Hospital and 421,000 hours at the Bell and Fairway libraries.

The dog depicts the 3,000 people placed in loving Sun City homes by Sun City Animal Rescue.

Committee fund-raising efforts have generated \$74,000 of the needed \$100,000, according to Betty Jane Peters, committee chairperson.

Contributions may be sent to Sun City Foundation, Statue Fund, 10626 W. Thunderbird Blvd., Sun City, AZ 85351.

Donations, since they are sent to the Foundation, are tax deductible.

Contributions of \$1,000 or more will earn the donor special recognition on a bronze plaque to be placed on the statue.

Should more funds be contributed than needed for the statue, the excess funds will be donated to the Sun City Foundation, which has decided to purchase automatic external defibrillators, which cost about \$3,000 each.

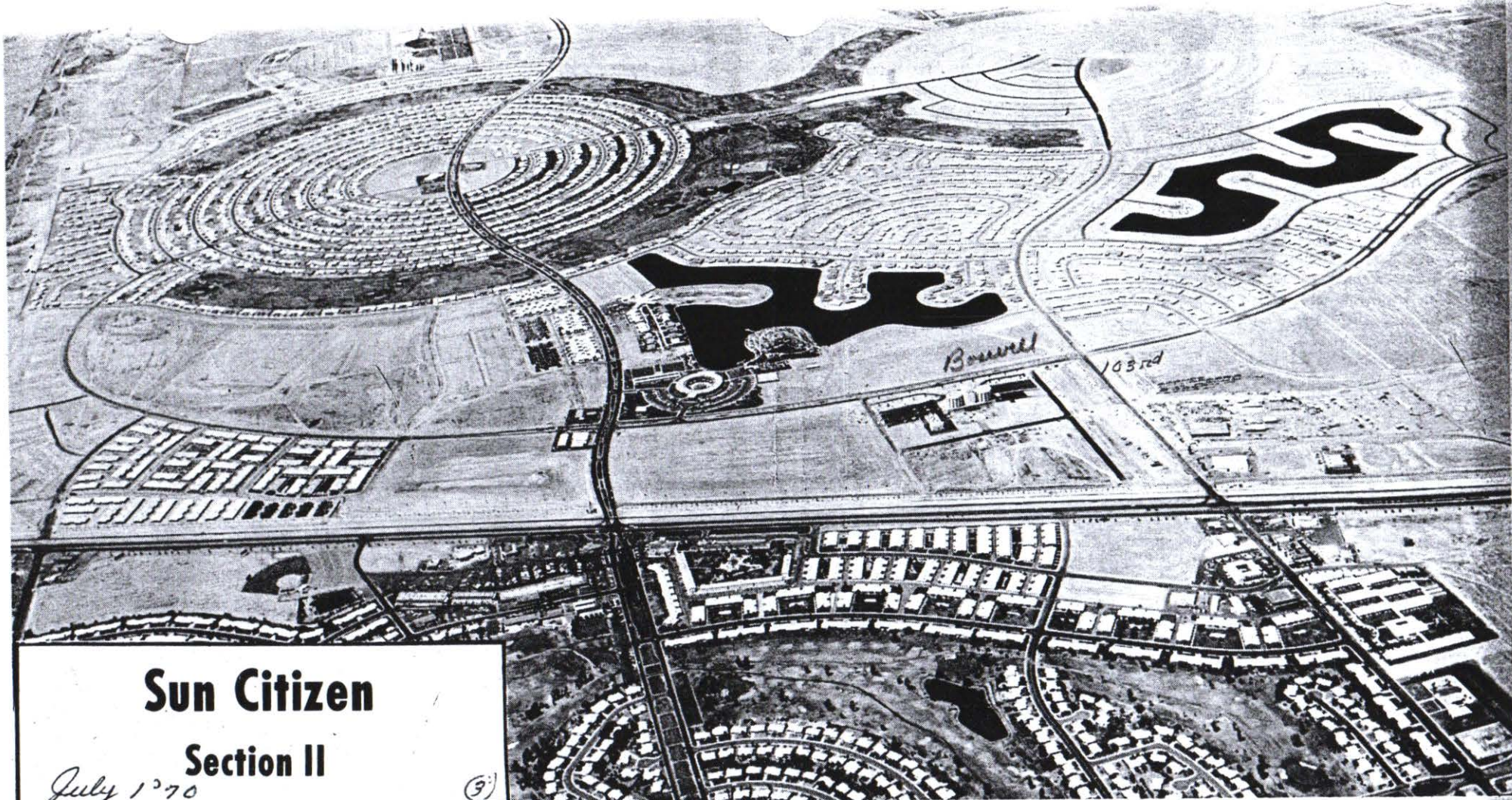
"We appreciate everyone who has supported us generously," Ms. Turner said.

In dedication the posse figure, Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio noted posse members donated 65,000 hours of service last year. "Think what we saved," the sheriff commented.

While praised was heaped upon the community's volunteers during the ceremony, special recognition was reserved for the three women who spearheaded the project.

"These are three steel magnolias," observed Mr. Haake, who served as the ceremony's emcee.





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**CITY OF LAKES** — Sun City's two lakes stick out like pieces of a giant puzzle. At far right is the new lake — yet ~~unnamed~~ but almost filled with water and almost ready for stocking with fish. At center is ~~Sun City~~ Lake near Lakeview Center in Sun City Phase II. Largest *View point*

road running up picture is 107th Avenue (south of Grand Avenue) and Del Webb Boulevard (north of Grand Avenue). Boswell Memorial Hospital can be seen between Sun City Lake and Grand Avenue.

# New Lake Filling Up--Nearly Ready For Fish

Sun City's second lake has almost had its fill of water and will soon be ready for its inhabitants.

The private lake - still unnamed but definitely a reality - will hold 130 million gallons of water, and, according to the Del E. Webb Development Co., it's almost there. The lake is in Sun City Phase II

east of 103rd Avenue and a half mile north of Grand Avenue.

The inhabitants will be bass and catfish.

Water is coming from a one-time irrigation pump, and water will be pumped from the lake to provide irrigation for the Lakes East golf course, Talisman Road east of the

Lakes West pro shop. The Lakes East course which will have 12 par-three and six par-four holes, will soon be ready for play.

Here are some statistics on the new lake:

\* It covers 38 acres, five more than Sun City Lake, to the west. Depth is 10½ feet and there are

10,843 feet of shoreline.

\* Would you believe 11,712,000 cubic feet of dirt was removed to form the lake basin? It is sealed with 180,000 square yards of heavy polyethylene, covered by one and a half feet of soil. The upper five feet of the sidewall have been gunited.

**FISHING, BOATING NEAR**

# Sun City's Sleepy Lagoon Awakening On 33-Acre Site

Eighteen new model homes and apartments, and a 33-acre lake where cotton grew less than a year ago, will be opened north of Grand Ave. to Sun City residents at a preview Oct. 5 and 6, it was announced by Vice President Owen Childress of Del E. Webb Development Co.

The lake is for boating and fishing pleasure of local residents and is not a public facility. It is one of the largest excavated lakes in the Southwest, Childress said.

More than 16 million cubic feet of earth was moved to form the basin. The lake is 10 feet deep and has two miles of shoreline. Several lagoons finger off from the main area.

At its longest point the lake is 1,850 feet in length. It is 900 feet at its widest.

A special method is used to control seepage and is comparatively new in this section of the country. Polyethylene was used to seal the floor and banks and reportedly has been successfully used in California and Hawaii.

Buried under earth one foot deep are some two million cubic feet of polyethylene. Big earth-moving machines had to dislodge an additional two million cubic feet of soil for this cavity.

Reinforced concrete covers the sides of the lake. Childress estimated that more than 1,000 yards of concrete was placed over the 100,000 square feet of surface with a concrete pump. The sealing job took two months.

Twenty days will be needed for filling Sun City Lake with water from two wells; the pumps have a capacity of 3,000 gallons per

minute. About 105 million gallons will be used to bring the lake to capacity level.

Six tiny lakes on the new golf course are connected with the lake. An outlet is provided by the pumps handling the water system for the greens and fairways.

Sun Citizens will see, at the preview, a bucolic stream meandering between some of the new models and it will flow on into the lake. Along the shore, a waterfall will cascade down one side of a landscaped "view point" hill.

The pier of 40-foot length leads to a 24-foot diameter fishing platform about four feet above water level. Fishermen eventually will be able to take out big mouth bass and channel cat. Fingerlings are being stocked.

Del Webb experts predict legal size fish in one year. The program is aimed at careful management of growth and volume and a good balance of life in the water to assure top fishing.

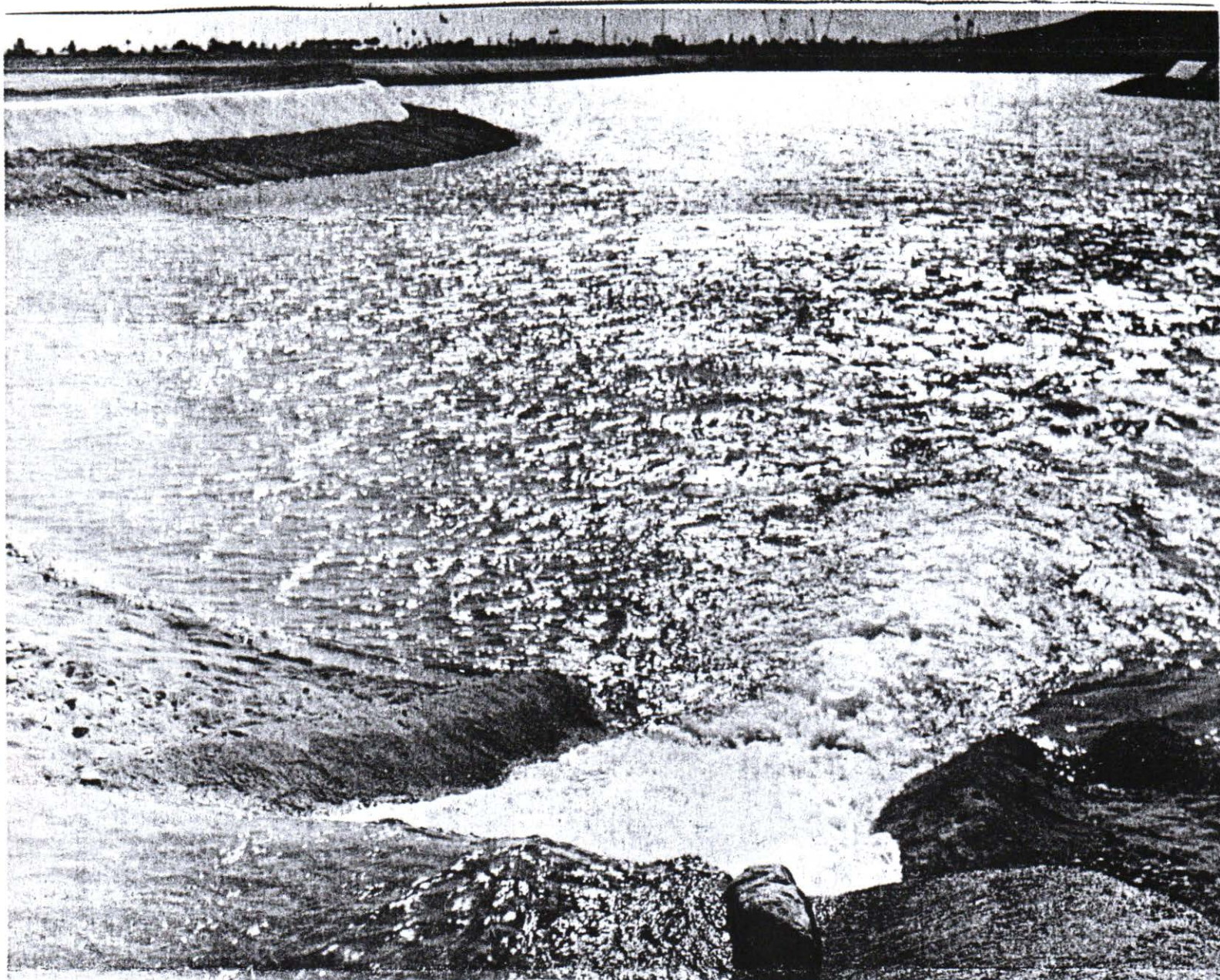
Nearer at hand is the pleasure of boating. A boat ramp has been constructed. There will be a floating dock adjacent to the new recreational complex. An optional feature will be private boat docks available to lakeside homes.

A new concept in elegant seclusion will be offered at the model complex by what is called "the Patio House." This new kind of home has been added to the range of models familiar to Sun Citizens.

Some 4,000 new home units, including one, two, and three bedroom residences, duplexes, garden apartments, and patio houses will be placed in the area north of Grand Avenue. First development of homes will be in a 796-acre area but eventually 6,000 acres will be used.

The new part of Sun City will have a recreation center, 18-hole golf course, shopping facilities, and the Boswell Memorial Hospital.

Refreshments will be served on both days of the preview. Special entertainment is slated for Sunday only. Public viewing is slated for Oct. 13.



**SHIMMERING** as late afternoon sun reflects from its surface is Sun City's infant 33-acre lake, which Del E. Webb Development Co. began to fill last week. In foreground is spillway which carries water under 103rd Avenue from well in 20-day project to pour 105 million gallons

into lake basin. Lake, in new area north of Grand Avenue, will provide fishing and boating as well as reservoir for watering new 18-hole golf course. It will be stocked with big mouth bass and channel catfish fingerlings. (News-Sun Staff Photo)

SUN CITY, ARIZONA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1968

# VOTE TO DETERMINE FACILITY UNIFICATION

## Lakeview Center Annexing At Issue

Sun Citians will decide tomorrow on whether unified control of recreation facilities will be limited to the present three centers or whether it will encompass the community's new area north of Grand Avenue.

Sun City Community Association members also will elect nine new directors, four for one-year terms and five for two-year terms, in tomorrow's election. Polls will be open at Town Hall South from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The new area, called Phase II, will extend from Grand Avenue north to Beardsley Road. The association's board has negotiated an agreement with the Del E. Webb Development Co. to "annex" new recreation centers in Phase II so that one management and one membership card will cover all such centers.

The board, however, requires ratification of its action by the present members in the form of an amendment to the articles of incorporation which would extend the association's operative boundaries. That is the proposition to be voted upon tomorrow.

The Lakeview Center, to be constructed early next year on the shore of Lake Sun City, would be the first center affected. The association would be represented by a committee in the planning of future centers.

The agreement also provides that the Webb company will subsidize operation of Lakeview Center until income from new

residents matches required expenses.

Features of Lakeview Center, which a favorable vote tomorrow would make available to the association's present members, include:

Activity building including arts and crafts rooms, swimming pool, 1,500 feet of shoreline including an observation hill, 24 shuffleboard courts, lawn bowling green with synthetic turf, boat dock and six boats, fishing pier, miniature golf course, two tennis courts, lakeside picnic area, therapy pools, equipped billiard room, men's and women's massage rooms, social area, kitchen, sun deck, color TV and entertainment center.

# New Center To Introduce Miniature Golf, Boating, Tennis, Fishing To SC

Details of the deluxe new Lakeview Center recreational complex in the Phase II area north of Grand Avenue were outlined to members of Sun City Community Association Friday at the first of two information meetings designed to aid members in deciding whether to approve acquisition of the new facilities at the election Dec. 5.

Two tennis courts, a billiard-pool room, bowling green with synthetic turf, sun deck overlooking the lake, fishing pier, and boat dock with boats are among the planned features of Lakeview Center.

The association would have title to 1,500 feet of lake shoreline, and a monitoring station will police the use of the lake facilities to make sure no outsiders get in.

As was announced at the previous membership meeting, the board of directors has entered into two agreements with the Del E. Webb Development Co. on which the members will vote. The main agreement tells how the company will build, develop, and convey title to the facilities for the first 7,500 residences in Phase II.

The second agreement has to do with the specifics of Lakeview Center which would become, in effect, another Town Hall of which there are now three, each with its own swimming pool.

All residents of Sun City, if the acquisition agreements are approved, will have access to all recreational areas whether south or north of Grand, both existing residents and newcomers in Phase II.

The Webb company agrees to underwrite deficits in the operation of Lakeview until it becomes self-sustaining with sufficient members. The company will fully equip and complete everything in the new center in accordance with equipment needs outlined by the negotiating committee and approved by Webb officials.

The main activity building at Lakeview will be approached by a rising ramp. The structure will be circular, with pool in the center. Various arts and crafts, meeting rooms, rest rooms, storage areas, billiard hall, and other inside facilities will be on two floors.

Near the main structure will be two tennis courts with room

for more, the bowling green with space for a second, shuffleboard courts, storage rooms, and a big picnic area.

A miniature golf course will be built for the exclusive use of members, as are all the facilities.

Plenty of benches will dominate the open spaces around the lake, and deck chairs will be placed on the sun deck off the second floor of the main building.

Webb vice president Owen Childress said the Lakeview Center will be built regardless of whether existing residents approve the agreement, and that if acquisition by the association is turned down, the new wall along Grand for Phase II will become a "Berlin wall" which, he added, he hoped would not take place.

Childress said additional new and different facilities also are contemplated after Lakeview is finished.

Public relations chairman James Cullum and John Mead, who together provided most of the slide show presentation, asked board member George Wilson to preside over the question-answer period. Childress, association manager Jay Titus and others aided in the responses. Pertinent questions were:

Why is only one more pool provided when Phase II covers 7,500 homes for an estimated 15,000 persons? The response was that the present three pools

plus the new one should handle all swimming needs for five years growth, since the 7,500 homes are not going to be built at once. When more pools are needed, plans can be made then for them.

What would happen if the Webb company sells fewer homes than anticipated and lowers the age limit to bring in families with children?

The response by Childress was that the rumors have no basis, that the company has kept its word on everything it has advertised and proposed, and that it has no plans of any kind to change the character of Sun City. He added that no guarantee can be given that some change might not be made in the future but such change seems unlikely.

What plans have been made to provide safe crossing from south to north parts of Sun City?

Traffic lights will be installed at 99th, 103rd, and 111th to slow Grand Avenue traffic to 35 miles per hour. The cost of an overpass or underpass had been estimated at \$750,000 to \$1 million, far too high for the company or the residents to bear.

The second informational meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Town Hall South when the same slide show and commentary will be presented by Cullum, board members, and association committeemen.

Groundbreaking for the Boswell Memorial Hospital has been set tentatively for Jan. 20, and the \$3-1/2 million Sun City hospital is expected to open its doors about mid-1970.

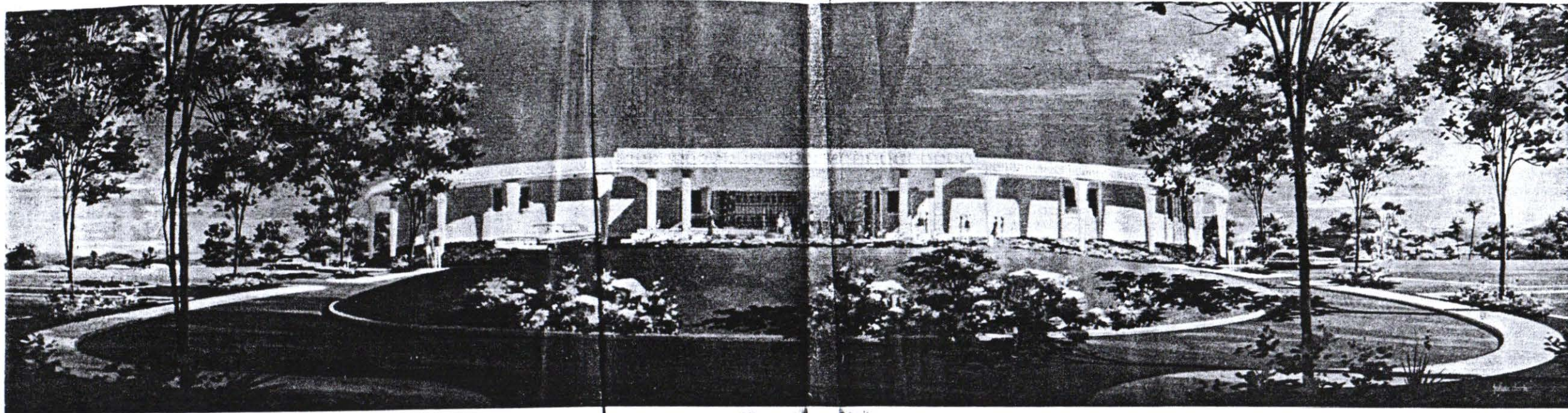
These were key announcements made at last night's recognition-awards meeting at Town Hall South to honor 657 Sun Citizens whose work on the hospital's fund drive brought in 2,671 gifts and pledges valued at \$750,001.84.

Other announcement highlights:

The joint Maricopa County and state planning councils have approved the hospital plans for construction.

Foundation funds, contingent upon the community's completing its campaign, will be made available to provide complete financing in hand to go ahead with construction.

Each campaign volunteer will receive a gold-filled key chain attached to a medallion representation of the hospital.



**ARTIST'S CONCEPTION** shows classic styling of Lakeview Center recreational complex to be erected in 1969 on

Sun City Lake shore. What appears to be single-story structure is really second floor. Most of main floor lies

below mound's crest. Circular building will surround swimming pool. Sun City Community Association mem-

bers will vote Dec. 5 to determine whether to acquire Lakeview to keep unified control over all centers.

V I E W P O I N T      L A K E

The lake and surrounding area was planned, developed and landscaped by the Del E. Webb Development Company in preparation for the first model homes north of Grand Avenue, 1968-69, and was part of the Lakeview Recreation Center complex.

The idea of the lake came from a Florida development visited by one of the Del Webb men; the idea of the "mountain" came from a motel/inn located in San Diego which featured the wrap around walkway leading to the top with a Japanese landscaping theme.

Year completed:            1968  
 Size:                        34 acres  
 Miles of Shoreline:  
 Depth:                      4' 15" - ? = (5' 3" !)  
 Water source:              Groundwater from Sunland Memorial Park  
 Boating:                    Limited to 16' maximum length; 10 HP gas or electric  
 Fishing:                    Stocked by Sportsmen's Club: large mouth bass, bluegill, catfish and carp. Fishing limited to Recreation Center members only.  
 MAINTENANCE FEES:        An annual assessment (\$209.95 in 1994) is levied on waterfront property owners - residents, Recreation Center and Lakes Club.

Children enjoy the picnic area and feeding the ducks. Area is a good place for bird watching.

FINALFIRST SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENTLAKEVIEW CENTER

THIS AGREEMENT, dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1968, between DEL E. WEBB DEVELOPMENT CO., an Arizona corporation, hereinafter called "Webb," and SUN CITY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, an Arizona non-profit corporation, hereinafter called "The Association."

## WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, a Master Agreement, dated November 1, 1968, known herein as "Master Agreement," was executed by and between Webb and The Association officers and directors which established a basis for the orderly development of additional recreation and cultural facilities in Sun City, Arizona; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with said Master Agreement, such new facilities shall be constructed based on certain increments of residences built in Phase II; and

WHEREAS, said Master Agreement provides that the details as to any increment of such new facilities shall be set forth in a supplemental agreement.

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual covenants and other good and valuable considerations contained in said Master Agreement and in accordance with the terms of this supplement, upon the affirmative vote of the Association members as provided in the Master agreement, the parties hereto intending to be legally bound, hereby agree as follows:

1. Webb will in accordance with the Master Agreement, for the first seventy-five hundred (7,500) residential units to be built in Phase II, build and equip as hereinafter outlined, certain neighborhood and community wide recreational and cultural facilities and provide certain funds for the subsidization of operating and maintenance costs and turn over same including the land to the Association without charge. The total amount of funds to be expended by Webb for these said facilities, equipment, and subsidization of operating and maintenance costs, shall be based on Two Hundred Dollars (\$200) per residential unit for these



first seventy-five hundred (7,500) units or a grand total not to exceed One and One-Half Million Dollars (\$1,500,000), except as said amount may be modified by paragraph 10 (c) of the Master Agreement. Said facilities, as outlined below, are to be built by Webb and turned over to the Association within twelve (12) months from date of this supplement unless otherwise herein provided.

2. This new recreation and cultural facility, hereinafter to be known as Lakeview Center, will be constructed on grounds and be composed of various increments as hereinafter listed.

(A) GROUNDS: The Lakeview Center grounds will be located on the northeast corner of Thunderbird Road and Del Webb Boulevard in Sun City, Arizona, and will consist of approximately 15.46 acres. Said grounds adjoin a lake on the north, and will be provided with a fishing pier and a boating dock on the lake edge for use and under management of the Association. The grounds will be prepared and designed with a promontory hill and observation point, water falls, picnic area, parking spaces and various facilities as shown on the attached plans and specifications dated 11/1/68, 1968, EXHIBIT I, and hereinafter known as "The Plans," and by reference, made a part of this agreement.

(B) CIRCULAR RECREATION BUILDING: A large circular, two (2) level building will be constructed with air conditioning, underwriter's approved fire sprinkler system, and rooms for various arts and crafts, offices, lounges, storage, showers and toilets, therapy pools and unassigned spaces as are shown on the plans. Both levels are to be finished and turned over ready for use including storage cabinets, plumbing and wiring facilities and outlets where indicated on the plans.

The upper level will include the following areas with the approximate square feet as indicated.

	<u>Areas</u>	<u>Approx. Sq. Ft.</u>
a.	Lounge and storage	1,994
b.	Serving and storage	2,262
c.	General storage (2 rooms of 608 sq. ft. each)	1,216
d.	Social area, cloak room, kitchen and pantry	5,930
e.	Snack bar and storage	750
f.	Men's and women's toilets	608
g.	Crafts room and storage	1,386
h.	Arts, dressing room and storage	1,658
i.	Ceramics, storage and firing	<u>2,436</u>
	Approximate Total Upper Level	18,240 sq. ft.

Note: Because of narrower outside walls on the upper level, the square footage of inside space will be slightly increased over this and the first floor level areas as herein listed.

The lower level will include the following areas with the approximate square feet as indicated.

	<u>Areas</u>	<u>Approx. Sq. Ft.</u>
a.	Office and reception rooms	608
b.	Unassigned space	3,040
c.	Men's and women's showers and toilets (for swimming pool)	1,216
d.	Therapy and equipment rooms	2,592
e.	Therapy massage, office, storage, shower and toilet rooms, etc.	2,272
f.	Unassigned space or billiard room	2,432
g.	Mechanical equipment (outdoor pool, etc.)	1,216
h.	Woodworking and storage	2,152
i.	Lapidary and lapidary storage	2,432
j.	Storage	<u>280</u>
	Approximate Total Lower Level	18,240 sq. ft.

- (C) SWIMMING POOL: The swimming pool of approximately 4,048 square feet, including the diving area, will be located in the center surrounded by the circular recreation building. Cool decking and small planting areas will surround the pool. Heating, filtering, chlorinating and other equipment for the swimming pool will be located in the lower level mechanical equipment room of the main recreation building.
- (D) SHUFFLEBOARD: Twenty-four shuffleboard courts with canopies, lighting and equipment racks will be provided as outlined on the plans. Toilet facilities will be located in a building adjacent to the shuffleboard courts and the bowling green, along with general storage room for use in connection with the recreation areas.
- (E) BOWLING GREEN: A bowling green with proper lighting and facilities as per the plans will be provided with adequate space adjoining to provide a second bowling green in the future. This bowling green will be built with an artificial lawn of astro turf or similar to assure minimum maintenance.
- (F) TENNIS COURTS: Two concrete tennis courts will be built where indicated on the plans, with proper enclosures, net posts and markings.
- (G) MINIATURE GOLF COURSE: An eighteen hole miniature golf course will be built in accordance with the plans.
- (H) LAGOON AND WATER FALLS: An attractive lagoon and connecting water falls supplied by the adjoining lake will be built bisecting the recreation grounds to enhance the beauty of the area.
- (I) FISHING PIER & BOAT MARINA: A fishing pier, and a boat marina, as shown on the plans, will be built extending from the Lakeview Center bank into the lake to provide areas for Association members to fish from and for docking and securing of boats used by members.

(J) LANDSCAPING: Where shown on the plans, the entire Lakeview Center grounds will be beautifully landscaped with grass areas, or covered with ground cover, trees, plants, or decomposed granite as indicated. Automatic sprinkler and bubbler systems will be installed for all areas requiring same. Landscaping throughout will be designed to provide beauty and convenience with minimum maintenance.

(K) PARKING AND WALKS: Parking areas will be provided with ingress and egress to and from Thunderbird Road as shown on the plans. Concrete, and other types of walks to conform to the landscaping will be provided as access to all areas of the Center.

(L) OBSERVATION POINT: A large landscaped hill of approximately thirty foot elevation above the surrounding area will have an observation area.

3. In accordance with the provisions of the November 1, 1968, agreement, the total amount of the various items to be furnished for Lakeview Center as herein listed under paragraphs 1 and 2 of this supplemental agreement is as follows:

The land of approximately \_\_\_\_\_ acres, the buildings including the main recreation building, swimming pool and decking, toilets and storage buildings and the various complete facilities as outlined above, plus the equipment, furnishings and supplies as listed in Exhibit "II" attached hereto and by reference made a part hereof, including installation where necessary, all are to be furnished and supplied for the total sum of Nine Hundred Ninety Seven Thousand Five Hundred Fifty Nine Dollars (\$997,559). The equipment, furnishings and supplies as shown on Exhibit II can be purchased in a manner mutually agreed to by both parties.

4. In accordance with the provisions of the Master Agreement, Webb will provide certain funds for the operation and maintenance of Lakeview Center. The anticipated maximum amount of such funds is \$502,441.00. The details of the anticipated expenses for operation of the facilities herein concerned, and the anticipated delivery schedule for the residences covered by this supplement are set forth in EXHIBIT III attached hereto and by reference made a part hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have caused this Supplemental Agreement to be executed as of the day and year first above written.

DEL E. WEBB DEVELOPMENT CO.,  
an Arizona corporation

By \_\_\_\_\_  
President

SUN CITY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION,  
an Arizona non-profit corporation

By \_\_\_\_\_  
President and Director

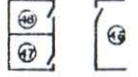
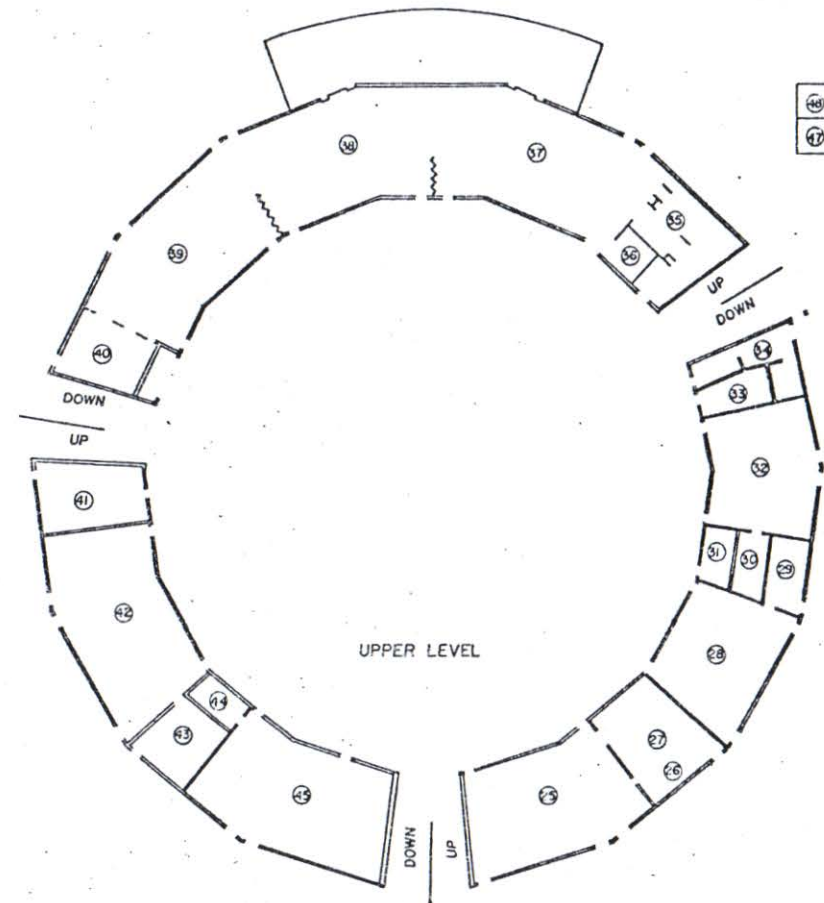
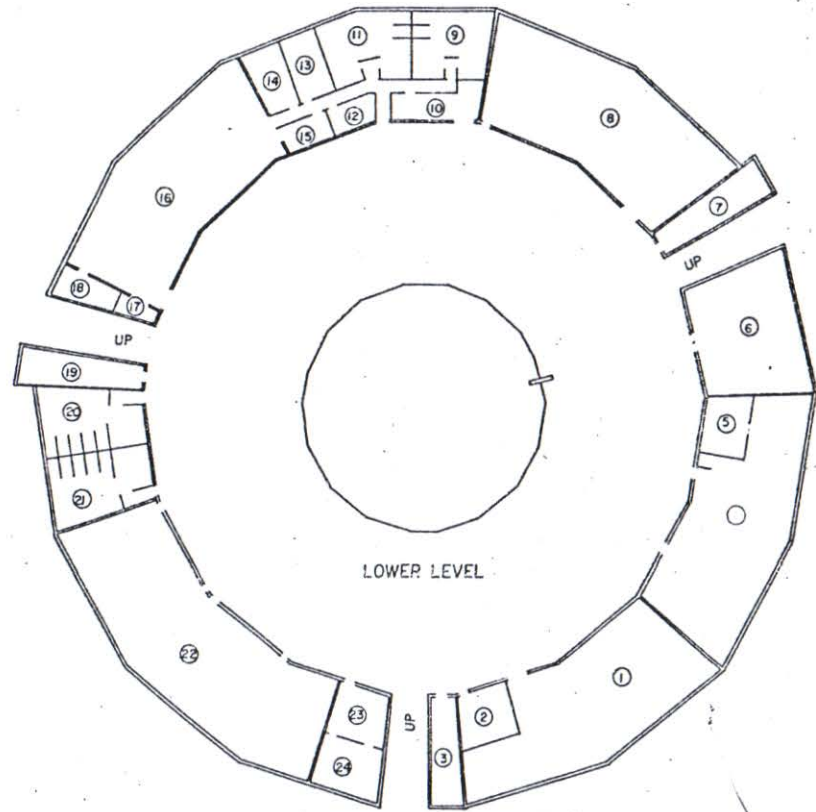
Approved this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 1968, by the Board of Directors  
of SUN CITY COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION:

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# BUILDINGS UNDER ROOF AT LAKEVIEW CENTER

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### LEGEND

1-	WOODWORKING	2261	SQ FT
2-	WOODWORKING STORAGE	280	..
3-	STORAGE ROOM	330	..
4-	LAPIDARY	2272	..
5-	LAPIDARY WORK ROOM	252	..
6-	MECHANICAL EQUIPMENT ROOM	1303	..
7-	STORAGE	330	..
8-	BILLIARDS	2491	..
9-	MENS DRESSING ROOM	500	..
10-	JANITORS STORAGE	236	..
11-	LADIES DRESSING ROOM	520	..
12-	STORAGE ROOM	116	..
13-	PING PONG ROOM	240	..
14-	PING PONG ROOM	230	..
15-	MONITORS OFFICE	124	..
16-	THERAPY POOL ROOM	2392	..
17-	POOL EQUIPMENT ROOM	91	..
18-	STORAGE ROOM	180	..
19-	POOL STORAGE ROOM	330	..
20-	MENS DRESSING ROOM	627	..
21-	LADIES DRESSING ROOM	627	..
22-	UNASSIGNED SPACE	3168	..
23-	RECEPTION OFFICE	297	..
24-	MANAGERS OFFICE	328	..
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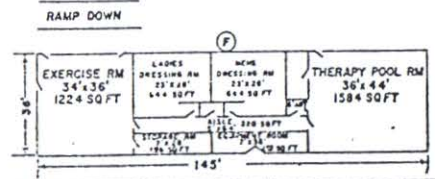
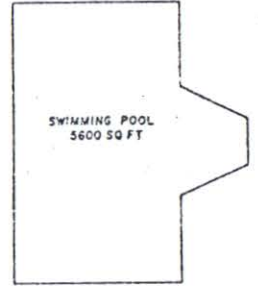
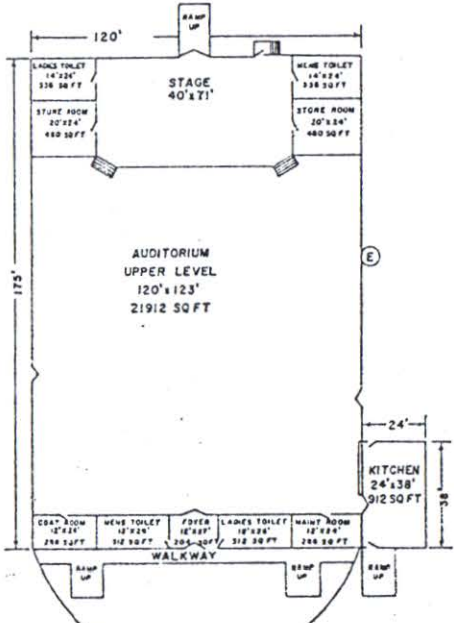
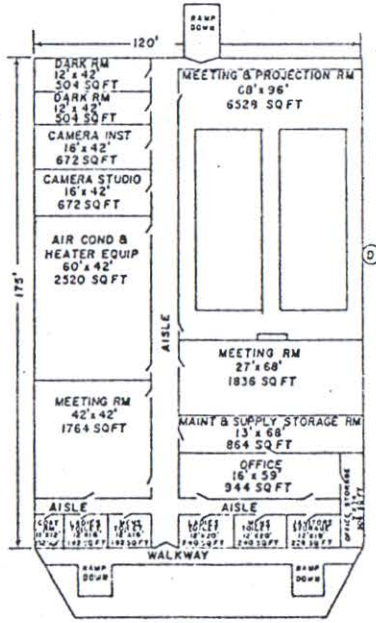
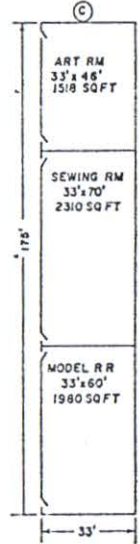
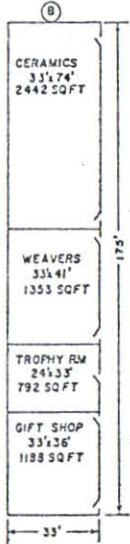
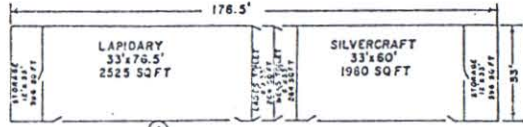
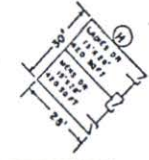
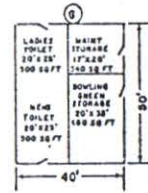
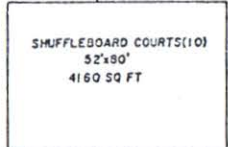
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25-	CERAMICS	1699	SQ FT
26-	FIRING ROOM (CERAMICS)	351	..
27-	CASTING & POURING ROOM (CERAMICS)	480	..
28-	ART ROOM	1254	..
29-	ART ROOM STORAGE	264	..
30-	CRAFTS ROOM STORAGE	190	..
31-	STORAGE ROOM	170	..
32-	CRAFTS ROOM	1221	..
33-	MENS TOILET	228	..
34-	LADIES TOILET	389	..
35-	KITCHEN	732	..
36-	COAT ROOM	144	..
37-	SOCIAL HALL --1	2277	..
38-	SOCIAL HALL --2	1881	..
39-	SOCIAL HALL --3	1881	..
40-	STORAGE ROOM	520	..
41-	GENERAL STORAGE	643	..
42-	SEWING ROOM	1897	..
43-	SEWING ROOM STORAGE	440	..
44-	LOUNGE STORAGE	170	..
45-	LOUNGE	1881	..
46-	BOATS, MINI-GOLF MONITORS OFFICE	260	..
47-	MENS TOILET	104	..
48-	LADIES TOILET	104	..
49-	LAWN BOWLING STORAGE ROOM	247	..
50-	MENS TOILET	117	..
51-	LADIES TOILET	117	..
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		17,641	..

GRAND TOTAL-SQUARE FOOTAGE UNDER ROOF 38,216

VF - RECREATION CENTER - LAKEVIEW

- 1 PARKING AREA FOR 1000 CARS
- 2 TENNIS (TWO COURTS AT LAKEVIEW CENTER)
- 3 LAWN BOWLING COURTS (TWO AT LAKEVIEW CENTER, OR AS SHOWN, FOR TOURNAMENTS & MAINTENANCE)



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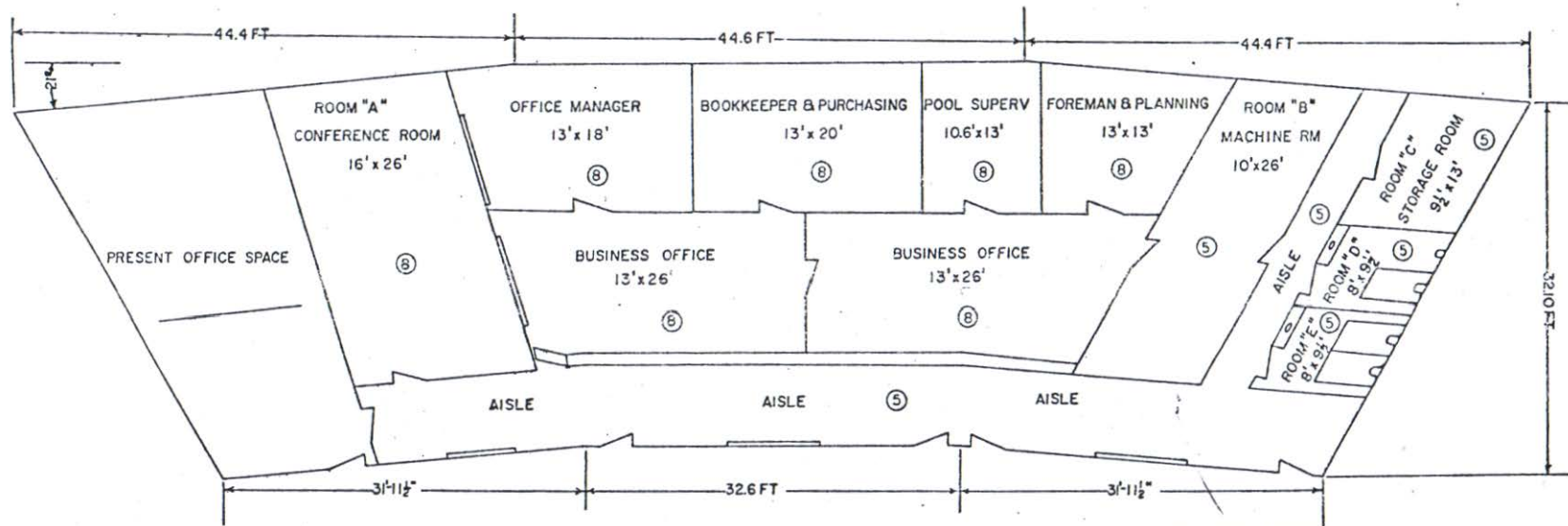
BLOG A	5025	SQ FT
BLOG B	5775	"
BLOG C	5175	"
BLOG D	21000	"
BLOG E	21912	"
BLOG F	3220	"
BLOG G	2000	"
BLOG H	840	"
TOTAL	68347	"

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# FUTURE OFFICE EXPANSION FOR LAKEVIEW CENTER



## SPECIFICATIONS

- 1- CEILING-INSULATED,ACOUSTICAL TILE,SOUND PROOF, OVER ENTIRE OFFICE AREA
- 2- ROOMS A-B-C-D-E ENCLOSED WITH FLOOR TO CEILING WALLBOARD
- 3- MAIN OFFICE AREA,MOVABLE PARTITIONS WITH GATES, SECTIONS 5'x5'x2"
- 4- LIGHTING-RECESSED FLUORESCENT LIGHTS
- 5- FLOORING-ASPHALT TILE
- 6- DOORS- 7- 3'x 82"
- 7- WINDOWS- 4- 4'x 8' & 1- 4'x 6'
- 8- CARPETING

SCALE  $\frac{1}{4}$ " = 1 FOOT