

Stallion Mountain Golf Course Has a Plan

Danny Fellegy, GM of Stallion Mountain's golf course, assured Solera residents attending a recent HoA Board meeting, the course will remain open to the public, quashing rumors it will go private.



Fellegy (pictured), who took over management of the course in September 2024, was "challenged by a long list of requests" he said. Among his priorities is grooming the golf course, pruning trees whose leaves fall into the entry pond, affecting its operation and addressing the trees intruding onto homeowner's property. He added the pond's pumps are "shot" due to the leaves. Parts have been ordered for the Flamingo Road gate entrance, adding that "the arm is shot."

Another priority for Fellegy is upgrading the club house and restaurant, expressing dissatisfaction with the restaurant's hours. "When we have golfers on the course, they should have breakfast," he said. "We're going to fix the quality. We're going to change the culture." He also promised a new menu was on his to-do list.

Fellegy, who has 20 years experience in golf course maintenance and a previous Stallion Mountain stint 2004-2012, is currently faced with addressing the ground care with a six-person staff. "We should be working with a staff of 10," he said, adding that he hopes to be at full strength in April.

—Sam Wagmeister

Armed Forces Day

When is Armed Forces Day?

Armed Forces Day is celebrated the third Saturday in May, and the day Americans celebrate their military.

Who created Armed Forces Day?

Armed Forces Day was created on 31 August 1949, by then-Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, to replace separate Army, Navy and Air Force Days. The event stemmed from the Armed Forces' unification under one Department of Defense by then President Harry S. Truman when he signed the National Security Act into law on 26 July 1947.

What is the difference between Armed Forces Day and Veterans Day?

Unlike Veterans Day (previously observed as Armistice Day; end of WW I), honoring those who wore the cloth of our nation at war; and unlike Memorial Day, which honors those who died wearing the cloth of our nation at war, Armed Forces Day is the proper day to honor all of the men and women currently serving, as well as those who have served and sacrificed to defend our freedom.

Why do we celebrate Armed Forces Day?

According to the DoD, originally, Armed Forces Day was a type of "educational program for civilians," one in which there would be an increased awareness of the Armed Forces. It was designed to expand public understanding of what type of job is performed and the role of the military in civilian life. It was a day for the military to show "state-of-the-art" equipment to the civilian population they were protecting. And it was a day to honor and acknowledge the people of the US Armed Forces.

Who is honored on Armed Forces Day?

Armed Forces Day honors those who currently serve, have served—both active and former, reserves, National Guard, or on active duty. In his



27 February 1950 proclamation announcing the holiday establishment, President Truman wrote: *"I invite the Governors of the States, Territories, and possessions to issue proclamations calling for the celebration of this day in such a manner as to honor the Armed Forces of the United States and the millions of veterans who have returned to civilian pursuits."*

—Joseph Andrew Lee