

THE BRONX CLUB OF VEGAS VALLEY NEWSLETTER JANUARY 2013



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UPCOMING EVENTS:

JANUARY 13, 2013

Our January event will be held at The Martini, www.themartinilv.com, 1205 S Fort Apache Road, phone number 227-8464, on January 13, 2013 at 6:00 pm. Our hosts are Phyllis and David Selman. Respond by January 8 to [EZ RSVP Response](#), or send an email to janhost.bronxclub@xadar.com. We will have separate checks and there will be a \$2.00 charge per person.

Our guest will be Station 8, Las Vegas Fire and Rescue, Captain, Eric Littmann. Eric is originally from Boston, Mass where he was born and raised. Before coming to Las Vegas in 1998 Eric was employed as a Firefighter/Paramedic on Cape Cod for 4 years, and continued to work part time as a Paramedic in Boston. He then made the move to Las Vegas for an opportunity to work on a large Metropolitan Fire Department. Eric also teaches the Fire Science program at the College of Southern Nevada. Eric is married to his wife Julie who he met while living in Boston.

JANUARY 25, 2013

We will be given a tour of the Forensic Lab of the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. The tour starts at 10:30 AM, and should last for about 1:15 hours. A form needs to be completed and faxed to them with a copy of your driver's license. Please let me know if you are interested. I will email the form you need, OR if you already sent in your forms please let me know so I know how many are going. You may

invite friends/relatives if they are interested. They will also need to fill out the form so please print a copy for each person interested in going. There are several good restaurants in the area for anyone wanting to have lunch after the tour.

FEBRUARY 17, 2013

Our February event will be held at TGIFriday's, 9090 Alta Drive, inside The Suncoast Casino. Their telephone number is 228-6343. It will start at 6:00 pm and is hosted by Sue Braun and Leslie Schoenberg. Please respond by February 12 to [EZ RSVP Response](#), or send an email to febhost.bronxclub@xadar.com

Our guest is Las Vegas USO Director Doug Bradford. He was in the Navy for five years. His father was in the Navy for 31 years. Two brothers were in the Army and two in the Navy. "The service is a fellowship that never leaves you. Regardless of what branch you are in, there's a desire to take care of people in the military," he said. He will explain how Las Vegas were able to build a brand new USO center at McCarran. We will have separate checks. There will be a \$2.00 charge per person.

March 17, 2013

Our hosts are Michael and Ronnie Sander. The restaurant TBA in a future Newsletter. Their guest for our meeting is Dan Roberts, who writes Roberts Rules for the Vegas Voice. More details to follow.

We have no volunteers after March 2013. This is your Club please help.

If you can host an event from April to June or September to November, please let us know so we can put it in the schedule of upcoming events.

**Thanks,
Sue and Leslie**

January Birthdays

Edith Einhorn	January 2	Larry Schoenberg	January 21
Sue Braun	January 22		

Anniversaries

Leslie and Larry Schoenberg, January 1, 47years



MICKEY MANTLE DAY

YANKEE STADIUM

SATURDAY, SEPT. 18, 1965

*By Thanks to you all
Mickey Mantle*

Fifteen seasons ago, a blond, switch-hitting, 19-year old slugger out of Commerce, Oklahoma crashed upon the baseball scene here at Yankee Stadium. Preceded by a buildup that all but had the youngster in the Hall of Fame before he played a major league game, Mickey Mantle arrived in New York in 1951 scheduled to succeed the great Joe DiMaggio.

The advance buildup, his inexperience and early injury all combined to make his inaugural year here at the Stadium a trying one. Despite flashes of power and his exciting speed, Mickey was returned to the minors to gain some valuable experience for 40 games in 1951 before returning late in the season. In the 1951 World Series, he tore the right knee cartilage, and eventually submitted to surgery. His father, who inspired and assisted Mickey in reaching the Yankees, succumbed to Hodgkins Disease before the 1952 season was underway.

Despite these trying circumstances, the fabulous career of Mickey Charles Mantle (named for the late Mickey Cochrane) was launched. Today, here at Yankee Stadium we pay a long overdue tribute to this great Yankee in the tradition of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, the man he ultimately succeeded.

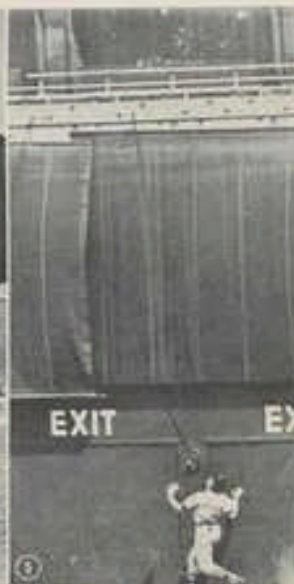
His awesome power, his determination to play despite a heartbreaking series of injuries, his speed afoot, his switch-hitting prowess, the home runs, the walks, the strikeouts, the runs scored, the great catches . . . and the overall dramatics of his performances have made Mickey Mantle one of the game's most spectacular performers.

He has scored well over 1500 runs, more than any active player. He entered the 1965 season with 454 home runs, tops among all active players and seventh on the all-time list. But injuries prevented his regular play and as a result his homer total, now in the 470s, has been exceeded by Willie Mays and Eddie Mathews. But Mickey still has a fine chance to pass Stan Musial's lifetime total of 475 this year and his goal of 500 is not too distant.

Three times the American League's Most Valuable Player, Mickey is the last man in the big leagues to win the coveted "Triple Crown" when he led both major leagues in home runs (52), runs batted in (130) and batting average (.353) in 1956. He was Sporting News "Player of the Year" and won the Hickok Belt as the top professional athlete of 1956.

Mickey holds a host of records (see list at right), but probably the most significant mark is the 18 home runs hit in World Series play, perhaps a record that never will be equalled. Mickey broke Babe Ruth's long-enduring mark of 15 with three round trippers in the 1964 World Series.

A sensitive man of great warmth, humor and determination, it would appear almost certain that Mickey Mantle will win his deserved place in the Cooperstown "Hall of Fame" after his great career comes to a close. But this "Mickey Mantle Day" is not a



Of the hundreds of photos available on the saga of Mickey Mantle, a select few here illustrate some of the high points of his colorful career. In what Mickey describes as one of the highlight moments of his Yankee career (Photo No. 1), he hits a George Brestich pitch into the left-center field seats for a home run in his first at bat in two months, following broken left foot suffered when he collided with center field fence in Baltimore, chasing a Brooks Robinson homer. This home run, hit Aug. 4, 1963 against Orioles at Yankee Stadium after receiving standing ovation on his return, tied game at 10-10 and Yanks went on to win in 10 innings . . . Top photo above (No. 2) shows Mickey and his family on the lawn of their home in Dallas, Texas. (Photo courtesy Sports Illustrated). Clockwise from the bottom are Mickey holding seven-year-old son Billy, David (9), Mickey Jr. (12), wife Marilyn holding five-year-old Danny . . . Left to right in Photo No. 3 are New York City Mayor Robert F. Wagner, Mickey, his Emancipation Francis Cardinal

On December 15, we had our third Annual Holiday Party in the home of Les and Sue Braun. I would like to thank them for the use of their home and all the effort they put in to making the party as successful as it was. There were 26 members at the party, lots of good food, fun at the White Elephant Auction and friendship.



Barbara Abbott and Ron Scher



Allen Blonder, left, Phyllis and David Selman



Marty Gold with his White Elephant gift.



Stan Madris wins a duffle bag



Barbara Belkoff, Ronnie Sander and Sharon



Sharon Pope with her Vera Wang oven mitts.



Sandy Scher and her furniture sliders



Barbara Belkoff with her neck massager



Club Photographer Larry Schoenberg and his salad servers



Ira Silberlicht and his gift



Ken Stern and his neck massager



Michele Stern and her Tony Bennett CD