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## The Karfiols — Hidden Children, Hidden Figures

BY RUTH MORSE

Sy Karfiol's father went from Poland to Belgium to learn the diamond business in the 1930s. Sy was born in April of 1940 and the Germans invaded Belgium in May of 1940. Sy's father was deported to Auschwitz in September of 1942. Sy's mother became alarmed for her children. Two priests in the Catholic Church started a program to save Jewish children by hiding them in convents or Catholic homes because they were being slaughtered. While people warned his mother to flee, she decided not to leave but to find homes for her children. Unfortunately, that decision had dire consequences. After hiding her children, she was machine-gunned to death along with Sy's maternal grandmother by the Germans. Sy and his sister spent four years from 1942 to 1946 as refugees of the war hidden with a Catholic family in a suburb of Brussels, therefore becoming "hidden children."

Sy was only two years old when he was placed with the family and did not remember or recognize his father when he came to



Sy and Beverly Karfiol

PHOTO BY RICHARD PAINE

retrieve him at the end of the war. His father had an infected leg which ended up saving his life since he was left for dead as others in

the camp went on a death march. Sy's father found his children on a list of survivors. When he came to claim his son and daughter, he was skeletal and suffered from post-traumatic stress disorder for the rest of his life. He lived into his late eighties.

For the first six months with his father, Sy cried the entire time so his father took him back to the family where he had been hidden. He would bring him back to Antwerp for the weekend. After six months, he told Sy that he was the father and Sy had to stay with him in Antwerp. Sy had one more visit with the couple when he was ten years old, but eventually lost touch with them.

Sy spent one year in Switzerland for school. Sy's father fell in love with a widow who had two children and they married and moved to the United States when Sy was fourteen years old. They lived in Manhattan and Sy, while speaking German, French and Flemish, started high school knowing no English. He  
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## SCR Foundation

A charitable service organization by and for the residents of Sun City Roseville

BY TONI FISHER,  
Public Relations Director

### A Few Reminders and Many Thanks

It always helps to receive a quick reminder of something we planned to do but forgot, especially with our busy lives. With that in mind, here is a quick reminder that May 31 is the deadline to register for the June 7 Annual Foundation Golf Tournament as announced last month. The new twists to this year's details should result in an even more competitive and enjoyable social event. Registration forms are available in both pro shops and online at [scrfoundation.org](http://scrfoundation.org). Head Pro Derek Zachman assures us that the weather will be great, the fairways lush and the greens truly green!

The many events and services offered by the Foundation often require the help of volunteers in order to ensure the smooth operation of an event or the ongoing work provided to all residents. While we always thank those who have volunteered for an event such as Bingo! or Casino Night, we recently realized that we have a loyal team of phone volunteers who perform their duties reliably during each of their assigned weeks without the recognition



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## Harmonicoots

BY BUD GARDNER

Enchanting music will fill the air of the ballroom on Tuesday, May 14 at 7:00pm at this year's Coots' Jamboree. The Coots will play "Some Enchanted Evening," "As Time Goes By," and "Somewhere My Love" and other timeless, memorable tunes. Then funny Ted Ball will break the mood when he sings his version of "Flushed from the Bathroom of Your Heart," a song Johnny Cash sang to thunderous applause from prisoners at Folsom Prison.

The Coots' Band and soloists will restore the serenity with "Unchained Melody" and "That's Amoré" with vocalist Joe Lopez; Julie Iso's "Cherry Prink and Apple Blossom White," guest Fred Laurice's "Danny Boy"; Lou Leger's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters;" Bud Gardner's "I Dreamed a Dream;" and Gene Preston's "My Way." Gene and Mary Ann Chittick will be Co-Conductors of this year's Jamboree.

Guest headliner, Chris Bauer, a lifetime professional chromatic harmonica master, will delight us with many songs from his CD *Now Is the Time*, such as "Misty," "Take Five," "Tico Taco," and "Stardust." Tom Stryker, former president of SPAH—our national harmonica organization—will play a couple of songs with Chris. Then Chris and Tom will join the Coots to close the show.

Don't miss this unique show. Tickets are available (\$15 ea.) while they last at the Harmonicoots' table in the Timbers lobby on May 1 and May 2, from 8:00am to noon, or from

any Coots' member. Contact: Bud Gardner at 916-781-2830.

On Thursday, May 23, the Kaseberg Elementary students, called "The Harmonikids," will perform for the Coots and SCR residents at the Ponderosa room at 1:00 PM. Come see the next generation of harmonica players, taught by Lou Leger.

Bud Gardner will teach a 6-week Beginning Chromatic class on Thursdays at 3:30pm from June 13 to July 25.

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## Sun City Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It's May and the candy eggs may be gone but we still have our M and M's! May reminds us to celebrate Moms and Memorial Day. Moms gave us life and fallen heroes gave us a better life. For The Singers, M stands for Music, Magic and Memories. May is the time to get our saddles, spurs and Stetsons ready for our long journey from the West to the Bling of Broadway.

The Timbers Ballroom is the point of Departure. Monday June 4 at 7pm this Wagon Train moves East. Concert Tickets are \$12.00 each. Call Margy Flentge at 916-813 5052 or Kathy Beard at 916-783 4322. We hope to have another Sell-out, so purchase your tickets early! We'll have a grand old time rounding up all sorts of Country Western fun and surprise you with our arrival on Broadway.

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# From the Editors



Liz and Gregg Goldthorpe



We recently visited two of the “Mighty 5” Southern Utah National Parks, Arches and nearby Canyonlands. The other 3 National Parks are Bryce Canyon, Capitol Reef and Zion.

If you want to feel very small — this is the place, it was like being on a different planet; maybe Mars! The spectacular beauty, fresh air, and the hiking was great. We look forward

to going back, and visiting Capitol Reef which is the only National Park in the area we still haven't visited.

Too much to do and see — never enough time...

Liz and Gregg Goldthorpe

# Letters to the Editors...



Authors are solely responsible for the content of their letters.

**I'm satisfied...**

The analysis of our dues increase in the March issue by Jack Ellison, et. al., was excellent and much needed. My records indicate that in 2010 the monthly assessment was \$136; now it will be \$166. The compound annual increase works out to 2.2% /year, less than my utilities increases, and certainly not excessive. At least one year we had no increase at all yet improved our facilities.

I'm satisfied with our budget but strongly recommend that our financial committee take a harder look at our investment program, to obtain a better rate of return on some portion of investable money, than offered by CDs. We have been too conservative in that respect in the past! It's good to know a more aggressive approach has already been taken and should be continued.

Jim Sharp

**SCR Staff pulls off a budget planning masterpiece**

We former Board members and other concerned volunteers have been concerned that, for reasons beyond the Association's

control, our dues would have to rise sharply next July. So, when we learned of the budget hearings that took place during the week of March 18-22, all of us tried—in anticipation—to identify areas where we could either eliminate or reduce or delay expenses that would be suggested for the coming budget year.

As it turns out, our Staff—especially our Finance Director James Martin and Executive Director Earl Wiklund - did the same! They were aware of the impacts of the minimum wage laws, increased utility expenses, and other things we cannot avoid, and so they eliminated some items, delayed others, and offered for discussion only those items for funding that they considered essential for the new financial year beginning July 1, 2019.

The budget meetings in March were attended by current Board and Finance Committee members who were eager to hear the rationale for each department's proposed budget. Each department manager gave a report regarding their needs and in the case of the income producing departments - marketing plans were presented. Association managers were well prepared, knowledgeable of their departments, and clearly showed they have

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# Favorite Restaurants



BY MARTIN GREEN

The most recent outing for our LEO (Lets Eat Out) group was to Dickey's BBQ Pit in the Nugget Shopping Center, 701 Pleasant Grove Boulevard (off Fairway Drive) in Roseville. I believe Dickey's has been there for quite some time but Beverly and I hadn't been there before, probably because our BBQ place is Lucille's. Dickey's is an order-at-the-counter place, on the small side, seven or eight tables and seven or eight booths. We were there at one o'clock and there was a line but it moved quickly and once we ordered our meals were delivered to our table at record speed. Drinks were at a machine. Paper towels were on the table, a good idea for a BBQ place.

Dickey's menu, which you picked up at your table, I think, shows all of their dishes under Meats, Plates, Sandwiches, Stacks and Tacos and Sides on the front and Drinks & Desserts, Kids, Family Packs and Catering on the back. The plates, which come with two sides and a roll, are listed as with one, two or three meats, plus a pork rib plate. I had the pork rib plate (four ribs) with barbequed beans and Caesar salad. The four ribs were sufficient for lunch and afterward I, and everyone else in our group, went to the soft ice cream machine for the "free" dessert. The ice cream felt good after the barbeque.

I looked up Dickey's website and was interested to find that it's the largest BBQ chain in the country, founded in 1944 by a World War II veteran, Travis Dickey, and based in Dallas, Texas. The website says that all meats are slow smoked onsite just as in 1944. There are 85 locations in California, second only to the 136 locations in Texas. I'd say Dickey's is a pretty successful operation. It's open daily, 11 AM-9 PM. The phone number is 916-367-7700.

It so happened that we went to Lucille's a few days after going to Dickey's, on a Saturday night. It was a belated celebration of our son Michael's birthday and our daughter-in-law Laura's (our son David's wife) birthday. This was the first time we'd gone to Lucille's for dinner and for some reason I thought it would be less crowded than at lunch, when there are always many kids present. I was mistaken so I recommend making a reservation and being prepared for noise. As for a comparison between Lucille's and Dickey's I'll let readers make their choice and I'd be interested in your letting me know. Oh, yes, Lucille's is at 6628 Lonetree Boulevard, Rocklin; the phone number is 916-780-7427.

March seemed to be a month for family celebrations as, soon after our Lucille's dinner, Beverly and I joined her brother Tommy and sister-in-law Bette for dinner at McCormick and Schmicks to mark their 58th anniversary. We hadn't been to this restaurant for a while as they'd taken my favorite dish, calamari steak, off their lunch menu. Also, this was the first time we'd gone to McCormick and Schmicks

for dinner.

We were seated in the section with curtained booths. The menu confirmed that this is a pretty pricey restaurant, probably the reason we hadn't gone there for dinner before. However, they do offer a "Sunset Dinner," daily, 3:30-6, three courses — appetizer, entrée and dessert, for \$25, which is quite reasonable. Appetizers include mixed greens or Caesar salad or clam chowder; entrees include rock fish, chicken marsala, shrimp scampi, grilled salmon, stuffed shrimp, fish and chips, salmon rigatoni, shrimp pomodoro and beef medallions; desserts are chocolate mousse, chocolate cake or crème brulee. I had the clam chowder, stuffed shrimp and crème brulee, very satisfactory. As it happened, Beverly had found a coupon for an appetizer. There was a calamari "Fritto" on the menu so I ordered that. Unfortunately it consisted mostly of tentacles, much inferior to the old calamari steak.

McCormick and Schmicks is in the Fountains; the address is 1194 Roseville Parkway. The phone number is 916-960-4875. If you go there for dinner, unless you want to splurge, I recommend the Sunset Dinner.

No e-mails this month, but I did get a phone call. Unfortunately, the slip of paper I recorded the call on mysteriously disappeared (something that's been happening more often lately). Fortunately, I remembered the restaurant — Susie's Country Oaks Café. If the lady who called me reads this, please e-mail me. Meanwhile, online information about Susie's shows it's a breakfast and lunch place; hours, Monday-Friday are 6AM-2PM

PM; Saturday, 6AM-3PM and Sunday 7AM-3PM. It offers the full complement of breakfast dishes — omelets, waffles, pancakes, etc., and for lunch, burgers, sandwiches, soups and salads. Breakfast specialties include country fried steak, eggs Florentine, eggs Benedict and Southern scramble. Lunch specialties include steak sandwich, grilled chicken and meatloaf. Susie's is at 500 Cirby Way in Roseville. The phone number is 916-786-0274.

Our friends Martin and Jan Wolf drove us to the Red Lobster for our annual lobster meal. The restaurant's menu, as it often does, had changed since our last visit and the dishes that included lobster were pretty expensive, but you could order a Maine lobster tail separately along with another lunch dish, which is what Beverly and I did. The Red Lobster lobster is never as good as those we've had back East but it's okay and suffices for the year. The biscuits are always good. Our Red Lobster is at 6231 Sunrise Boulevard in Citrus Heights. The phone number is 916-726-6694.

Finally, from time to time I get an e-mail announcing an event at the Flower Farm in Loomis, usually too late to mention it here. But this time the event is a Mother's Day brunch, Saturday and Sunday, May 11th and 12th, 9 AM-2:30 PM. The number to call for a reservation is 916-652-5661. The Flower Farm is at 4150 Auburn-Folsom Road in Loomis.

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# Executive Director Comments

## A Potpourri of News and Information

BY EARL WIKLUND

As we go to print with the May Courier, it is fairly certain that the Association will have an election decided in July by our residents casting their ballot. In the last few years it has been common that our new Board members are 'acclaimed as elected' by the current Board because the number of candidates equal the number of the retiring Board members. Having a choice of who is running for the Board is always better for our residents when casting their ballot. A contested election puts more emphasis on the Election Committee's candidate forums as well as the various candidate 'coffee's where they meet residents in smaller intimate groups.

The importance in a contested Board election with ballots cast by residents also we generate more interest on another proposed question anticipated to be on this year's ballot. That is the question where the residents are being asked to approve a capital improvement which will cost more than 5% of the aggregate of the current year expenses plus cost of sales. The Board has followed up this year with the research needed to complete the analysis of Phase A of the ten year Strategic Plan they adopted in the previous Board term.

The Strategic Plan Phase A includes the update and enlargement of the Fitness Center locker rooms, the Creative Arts and Fine Arts activities rooms and the update and relocation

of the Wall Street room and the Catering office. The Fitness Center Locker Room work will include a complete update of the 25 year old interior while upgrading their layout to correct ADA issues previously noted for correction. Work in the Activity rooms will expand their space and address health and safety issues. The work in the Wall Street Room and Catering offices will allow for greater customer service and higher revenues. Please plan on attending either of the two Town Hall Meetings on either May 6th or 12th to learn more about this great project.

Hopefully you had the chance to enjoy our 2019 Spirit Days, a three day resident event. All three days were packed with fun filled enjoyment of games, entertainment, fine dining and the chance to meet new friends. Started in 2006 with our six day Ten Year Anniversary Celebration, Spirit Day Celebrations in 2009 and 2013 and our 20 Year Anniversary Celebration in 2016, hopefully you'll watch our next Spirit Day Celebration in 2023 with our 30 Year Anniversary Celebration in 2026 for more fun. I have goose bumps already just thinking about all the fun. In the meantime, be sure to join us by attending and joining a Club or Group, attending an Activities Event or a fine meal at the Timbers Restaurant. Bring your smile and say hello the next time we meet.

# Sunshine Services

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

General Meeting: All residents are invited to our general meeting, May 15, at 10:30am in the Spruce Room at Sierra Pines to hear Jamee Horning, Board Chair of Seniors First, who will tell you about all the services provided by Seniors First as well as other agencies throughout Placer County.

Jamee serves on the Agency on Aging/ Area 4 Governing Board, is Chair on the Placer County Older Adult Advisory Commission, Chair of the Placer County Adult Disability and Resource Connection and Board Chair of the newly established Lincoln Senior Center. She'll be able to answer all your questions about where you can turn when you need support as you age. As always, Sunshine general meetings are free. Refreshments will be served.

Seniors First of Placer County: Seniors First has an excellent resource guide which will assist you with contact information on vital subjects such as their Senior Café Meal Programs, Recreation and Respite—Adult Social Day Care Program, MyMeals home delivered meal program, their Friendly Visitor program, Geriatric and Dementia Care Specialists and much more. If you don't have a copy of the guide, you can go on line at: www.seniorsfirst.org. There are multiple resources listed specifically for veterans there as well.

The Seniors First Guide also lists discounts for seniors which may include, but not be limited to: Ace Hardware (60+) 10%; Ross

(55+ Tues) 10%; Salvation Army 50%; Kohl's (Wed) 15%; and Stein Mart (55+ Mon) 20%.

Parking Lot Sale: Mark your calendars for the Parking Lot Sale on Saturday, June 8th from 7:30am to 12:30pm. Be sure to stop by our Sunshine table where we will be selling coffee and donuts.

Thought for the Day: What's right is what's left if you do everything else wrong—Robin Williams

# HEAL — Health and Environmental Alliance

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

Is mainstream medicine using every bit of medical knowledge to return you to your optimum health or do you need to do more yourself? Every month discerning residents come to our H.E.A.L. (Health and Environmental Alliance) meetings to learn more about becoming their own health advocates.

At our May 1 meeting (1:30pm in the Ponderosa Room), Don Anderson will speak, based on his personal experience, on the benefits of eating raw foods. He will also share his vast knowledge about the truth behind the controversy of vaccines. This information is so secretive that several whistle blowers have gone to prison for revealing what they'd uncovered. Join us as we explore the conundrum known as mandated vaccinations.



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## Sun City Singers

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Beside all the mad Concert preparation in May, President Flora appointed a Nominating Committee. Nancy Rice, Betty Fritsch and Roger Page have agreed to canvas the crew and see who will be ready to serve on our future Board of Officers. We have many talented members who have offered their services in the past. Hopefully this year others will be eager to serve.

Another favorite M stands for Membership. New Member Avaneel Kirchman is an Alto. Welcome, Avaneel. We are always happy to greet new and returning members. We meet in the back of the Ballroom every Thursday from 2:30 to 5:00pm. You may sit in for three times before joining.

Our very favorite M stands for Paul Melkonian who is our Director. He Makes Music Mighty Melodious when he warms us up with "Mommy Makes Me Munch My M and Ms."

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## Music & Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

We are ever grateful to our loyal fans who appeared to cheer on our regular and new entertainers. After singing our happy birthday song to those born in April, we started the show off once again with pianist Belita Anatalio who selected two fabulous classical pieces which brought a rousing burst of applause. During the 2nd half of the show, she reappeared performing two lighter melodic tunes, once again to the delight of our audience. Charlie Kidd and Ken Roberts, both two of our well known singer/guitarists, were a huge hit as they entertained us with their individual songs, often including the audience and also paired up during the second half of the show, with a great duet. We always enjoy their upbeat songs and particularly their harmony. Interspersed came our Jokesters including newcomer Chris Carson, who kept the laughter coming and regular attendee, Jan Montero, who always brings out the smiles in our audience. Our prize winners were; \$10 to Charlie Kidd, \$5 to Pat Hamala, and \$2 to greeter Maria Hajgato. I regret I was unable to record the name of winner of our last prize of dark chocolate pirolines but I know whoever received those

tasty morsels enjoyed them.

Hope you'll spread the word about this fun group and join us at our next gathering Wednesday evening, 7 pm on May 8th. Come on over to the Sierra Pines Lodge located at the corner of DelWebb and Whistlestop Way and we know you will not only enjoy an hour of fun entertainment but you will leave that building with your spirit lifted. We look forward to greeting you there.

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## SCR Dance Club

BY LINDA AUG

For many of us the month of May brings back memories of May Day and the May Pole Dance. This colorful and festive dance held on the first of May symbolized the beginning of warmth, sunshine, and new blooms. It was a celebration of beauty, color and new vegetation.

The Dance club welcomes the month of May with the same festive spirit. MAYbe you would like to learn to Tap dance. MAYbe you would like to try a Clogging class or get in step with Line Dancing. MAYbe the Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing grab your interest. Whatever you MAY desire, the Dance Club has a class for you. Remember you MAY come to any class one time for free to observe or try it out! Check the Dance Club flyers in the kiosk located in the lobby for more information. You will find a warm sunny welcome at all the classes that just MAY keep you coming back!

Mark your calendars for May 15 when the Dance Club will host an "All Resident Dance Party!" Bring your favorite CD and dance the night away. This informal dance party will be open to club members and nonmembers. For more information stop by the Dance Club table at Courier Days!

There is a special dedicated group of Dance Club members who work very hard behind the scenes to make sure all the classes run smoothly. Hats off to the Dance Club Monitors who greet dancers at the door, organize sign in sheets, collect money, sell



**Dance Club — Back Row: Lali Hearn, Linda Vincent, Judy Bickell, Mike Reed, Kathy Westcott and Audrey Andrews. Front Row: Shelly Winters and Arlene Strunk. Not pictured: Carolyn Winter**

dance tickets, and prepare end of month attendance documents. Dance classes run smoothly because of them! The Dance Club thanks the Monitors very much for their hard work and behind the scene efforts.

See you on the dance floor.

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## Creative Arts Club

BY PAT TEILH

Creative Arts consists of a group of residents with a desire to learn and share their craft with each other. Drop in and experience a class. For information about our club look for the flyers in the Lodge kiosk or take a look at the class schedule on the wall next to the Creative Arts Room entrance.

All are encouraged to attend our General Membership Meetings held six times a year, and our Council Meetings when so directed by the President. Upcoming dates and times are posted inside the club work room. The next meeting will be on June 26 inside the creative arts classroom and all are encouraged to attend.

The Activities Department of Sun City is having Club and Group Showcase on Thursday, May 23 from 9 am to noon in the Timber Creek Ballroom. It's a chance for residents to learn more about the clubs and groups within Sun City Roseville. Creative Arts Club will be represented. There will be a drawing where the items will be something made and donated by each club present. Stop by and say hello.

While a bit early, please save the date, December 3, for our annual holiday luncheon. Details of this fun-filled event will be forthcoming in the fall.

Happy Mother's Day.

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## SCR Fine Arts Club

BY JEAN DE HOOP

Spring is in the air and on the calendar. So, despite the beautiful temperatures and the hopefully sunny skies we can all still find time for our favorite pastime. Maybe even enjoy the outdoor freshness.

FAC has some interesting activities coming up for the month of May.

Starting the month of May, a new social and learning event is scheduled for the fourth Thursday at 1:30pm. In May it will be a movie titled Loving Vincent. Bring your own popcorn. The cost is free.

We will also be hosting a Paint and Pastry night on Friday, May 30 6:00pm to 8:30pm in the art room. It is open to all Sun City residents. The fee is \$35 per person, which includes all you need to participate. Bring your friends. A signup sheet will be in front of the art room. Space is limited so sign up soon.

Also, in May, Jerainne Van Dijk will be our demonstrator. She is an artist whose works cover a wide array of subjects. Her works can be classified as both realist and impressionist. Jerainne uses different media for her works, including watercolor, crayons and gouache. Her demonstration will be very interesting.

We will also be kicking off the "Old Master's Challenge" in May with a display to be featured in September. So, artists, start those paint brushes.

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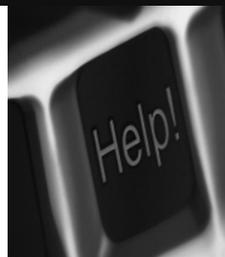
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# From Your Placer County Supervisor

BY BONNIE GORE — *Supervisor Placer County, District 1*



Bonnie Gore

As summer approaches, the wide variety of recreational amenities in Placer County reminds me of how lucky we are to live here. This description of Placer County, which stretches from the flat lands of the Sacramento Valley to the highest peaks of the Sierra Nevada Range, sums it up best: “90 feet to 9000 feet in 90 minutes.”

We are less than forty miles from the riverbed where gold was first discovered in California, the state capitol was built using granite from Rocklin, and the historic towns of Auburn and Colfax are reminders of the gold miners and early settlers of the 1800’s. Today, these communities are home to a burgeoning craft brewery scene, the Placer Wine Trail, a vast network of hiking trails, and beautifully preserved sites honoring our history.

I encourage you to visit and participate in the wonderful community and cultural events in Placer County. In June, the County Fair is hosted in Roseville at the newly-redesigned @the Grounds and in September the Gold Country Fair is held at the Gold Country Fairgrounds in Auburn. The fairs are an opportunity to experience and learn about the agriculture, history and culture of Placer County (and enjoy corn dogs and funnel cakes!).

Lake Tahoe, the gem of our county, offers a variety of summer activities including boating, fishing and swimming, and if you are feeling a little more adventurous, you can even 4-wheel over the 22-mile Rubicon Trail! The Sierra Nevada Range expands on the offerings for hikers, and the views from these mountain trails are spectacular. Altogether, there are nearly 900 miles of trails, including trails in National Forest and State Park lands, in Placer County.

As a government agency Placer County manages more than 2000 acres of outdoor recreation assets. I encourage you to get out and explore our beautiful county this summer. No matter which direction you go you are sure to find opportunities for fun and adventure less than two hours from your doorstep!

New District 5 Supervisor —

Following weeks of reading about and meeting the many qualified candidates for the District 5 Supervisor seat, the Board of Supervisors voted on April 11th to appoint Cindy Gustafson to serve the remaining term of recently resigned Supervisor Montgomery.

Cindy has extensive experience with District 5 issues and has served the Tahoe community for more than 30 years, including time as head of the North Lake Tahoe Resort

Association and Tahoe City Public Utility District. The Board believes Supervisor Gustafson will do an excellent job serving all residents of District 5 and Placer County.

Looking Forward

In May, the Board of Supervisors meets Tuesday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 28 in Auburn. Meetings begin promptly at 9 a.m. and agendas are posted three business days in advance. I encourage you to attend or watch the meetings online if you have not participated

in the past.

The West Placer Municipal Advisory Council will meet May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Dry Creek Elementary, 8779 Cook Riolo Road.

Our Roseville District Office maintains office hours of 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. every Friday and you can always make an appointment by contacting us at 916-787-8952 or contact me directly at SupervisorGore@Placer.CA.Gov.

Have a magnificent May and I look forward to seeing you soon!

## SCR Staff pulls off a budget

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a firm grasp of the details. They answered questions in a clear and articulate manner. There is no doubt about the ability of each of our managers to run their departments in an efficient revenue generating and cost minimizing manner.

On the final day of the March Budget Meetings, the Finance Committee and Board were joined by the Properties Committee – whose charge is to determine whether or not individual items are necessary – or simply nice. Or, perhaps, not even a good idea!

Throughout the week and also on the final day with two committees judging the needs, everything proposed by Staff was accepted as necessary by members of both of these important and discerning committees.

What this translates to, in these important times when every nickel counts, is that the

Staff did a superb job of presenting association needs and did not introduce anything that we homeowners found to be anything other than essential.

Congratulations to the SCR Staff for a first-rate budget proposal in difficult times!

- Jack Ellison - Finance Committee Vice Chair and former Board President,
- George Porter - Properties Committee Vice Chair and former Board President,
- Rodger Page - former Board President,
- Dick Conzelmann - Properties Committee Chair and former member of Board of Directors,
- Marsha Rhodes - former Finance Committee Chair and former Board member,
- Linda Breninger - immediate past Board President, and
- Jim Viele - former Board President

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# From City of Roseville

## Protecting Roseville with Robust Legislative Advocacy

BY MAYOR JOHN B. ALLARD, II – City of Roseville

If you aren't at the table, you're on the menu.

For this reason the Roseville City Council and city leadership puts a high priority on effective and pro-active advocacy with our state and federal legislators and agencies. Protecting and promoting the best interests of Roseville, our residents and businesses requires diligence, thoughtfulness, and the building of important relationships.

One example of this work is our annual Mayor's trip to Washington, D.C. Every April, the Mayor and key members of our city staff meet with members of Congress, federal departments and agencies over an intensive three-day period. This year, we met with both Senator Feinstein and Senator Harris' office, Representatives Tom McClintock, Doug LaMalfa and Ami Bera, and several federal departments and agencies.

Here, we provide local government's perspectives on federal policy and regulations, explore opportunities to partner with federal departments and agencies on innovative solutions to complex issues, and establish and renew relationships with staff at congressional offices and federal departments and agencies.



John B. Allard, II

Over the years, items such as mortgage reform, funding for transportation projects, water and power issues, and funding reauthorization for various critical housing and mental health programs have been matters discussed during the Mayor's trip.

This year our discussions focused on homelessness and housing, a variety of water, stormwater and wastewater related issues, renewable energy, tax exempt municipal bonds, infrastructure needs, and the FCC's rules on small-cell technology.

An effective government relations and legislative advocacy program requires the development and cultivation of relationships with elected officials, policy makers, departments, agencies and their staffs.

Our annual advocacy meetings in Washington, D.C. successfully accomplished this, while establishing new relationships that will be important to future funding opportunities, federal policy concerns, and opportunities to provide the City's perspectives on matters of critical importance.

The meetings provided the city with the opportunity to convey multiple stories about

our innovative approaches to addressing issues facing local governments.

This advocacy is incredibly important to Roseville's future. When our perspectives and our voice are not shared often and effectively, our needs fall to the wayside in the federal and state political process.

If we aren't at the table, we're on the menu.

## SCR Foundation

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they deserve. We want to acknowledge their helpful work by listing their names, knowing that they do not perform their work to seek recognition, but they do deserve it. The phone volunteers are Marlene Bell, Paula Silva, Nancy Rhine, Lynne Mellberg, Carolyn Myhre and Kathy Neuhaus. We do appreciate the work they do and thank them!

We'd like to add one more reminder: The Annual Friends of the Foundation Appeal letters have now arrived in everyone's mailbox. While it invites you to make a tax-deductible donation at this time, if a time in the future is better for you financially, feel free to delay your donation until a later date. All donations are appreciated whenever they are received.

## Cinema Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

Join the Cinema Group for their May movie "The Sting".



The Sting became one of the biggest hits of the early '70s; grossing \$68.5 million dollars during its first run. The film also picked up seven Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, Best Screenplay, and Best Adapted Score for Marvin Hamlisch's unforgettable setting of Scott Joplin's Ragtime music.

By Casting Paul Newman and Robert Redford, Director George Roy Hill proved that charm, humor, and a few slick twists can add up to a great film. Others familiar actors in the cast are Robert Shaw, Charles Durning, Ray Walston, Eileen Brennan, and Harold Gould.

The twists and surprises that follow are too complex to relate in detail—suffice it to say that you can't cheat an honest man, and that you shouldn't accept everything at face value.

Friday, May 17 • 1:30pm, Sierra Pines, Spruce Room

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For information: Dick Ferguson 916-773-1298.

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<b>15 DAY HAWAII from SFO! Princess</b> Grand Princess ~ 2600 Passengers	Nov 3, 2019	\$1,299	\$1,529	\$2,799	
	Dec 3, 2019	\$1,299	\$1,399	\$2,099	
	Dec 28, 2019	\$1,599	\$1,669	\$2,289	
	Jan 27, 2020	\$1,399	\$1,579	\$2,399	

Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to Kauai, Nawiliwili Hawaii; Honolulu, Hawaii; Maui, Lahaina Hawaii; Hilo, Hawaii; Ensenada, Mexico, San Francisco, California.

**^ROUND TRIP LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP AVAILABLE!**

<b>10 DAY ALASKA From SFO! Princess</b> Grand Princess ~ 2600 Passengers	May 6, 2019	\$949	\$999	\$1,849	
	May 16, 2019	\$919	\$969	\$1,449	
	Jun 25, 2019	\$1,199	\$1,299	\$2,399	
	Jul 15, 2019	\$1,299	\$1,399	\$2,499	
	Aug 4, 2019	\$1,299	\$1,399	\$2,079	
	Aug 14, 2019	\$999	\$1,099	\$1,499	

Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to Juneau, Alaska; Skagway, Alaska; Glacier Bay, Alaska; Ketchikan, Alaska; Victoria, BC, Canada; San Francisco, California.

**^ROUND TRIP LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP AVAILABLE!**

<b>7 DAY CA Coastal from SFO! Princess</b> Grand Princess ~ 2600 Passengers	Oct 13, 2019	\$1,119	\$1,369	\$2,029	
	Oct 20, 2019	\$999	\$1,099	\$1,399	

Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to Astoria, Oregon; Seattle, Washington; Vancouver, BC, Canada; Victoria, BC, Canada; San Francisco, California.

**^ROUND TRIP LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP AVAILABLE!**

<b>10 DAY MEXICO From SFO! Princess</b> Grand Princess ~ 2600 Passengers	Oct 3, 2019	\$899	\$1,049	\$1,199	
	Dec 18, 2019	\$1,199	\$1,399	\$1,699	

Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; Manzanillo, Mexico; Mazatlan, Mexico; Cabo San Lucas, Mexico; San Francisco, California. **^ROUND TRIP LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP AVAILABLE!**

<b>15 DAY PANAMA CANAL Princess</b> Coral Princess ~ 2000 Passengers	Nov 17, 2019	\$1,879	\$1,979	\$2,699	
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Sail from San Francisco, California to Fort Lauderdale, Florida to visiting Cabo San Lucas, Mexico; San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua; Puntarenas, Costa Rica; Fuerte Amador, Panama; Transit the Panama Canal; Cartagena, Colombia; Fort Lauderdale, Florida. **INCLUDES LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP & SACRAMENTO AIR RETURN**

<b>20 DAY Panama Canal Princess</b> Coral Princess ~ 2000 Passengers	Apr 21, 2020	\$2,299	\$2,499	\$2,999	
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Sail round trip from Los Angeles, California to Huatulco, Mexico; Puerto Chiapas, Mexico, Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala; Transit the locks of the Panama Canal; Puntarenas, Costa Rica; San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua; Manzanillo, Mexico; Los Angeles, California. **INCLUDES Sacramento Airport Shuttle & Round Trip Airfare**

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<b>14 DAY MEDITERRANEAN</b>	Holland America Aug 31, 2019	\$2,599	\$2,999	\$3,499
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**Koningsdam ~ 2650 Passengers** **INCLUDES OAKLAND AIRFARE!**  
 Sail round trip from Rome (Civitavecchia), Italy visiting Dubrovnik, Croatia; Kotor, Montenegro; Split, Croatia; Koper, Slovenia; Rijeka, Croatia; Corfu, Greece; Catania, Sicily, Italy; Valletta, Malta; Naples, Amalfi Coast (Pompeii), Italy; Civitavecchia (Rome), Italy.

<b>44 DAY SOUTH AMERICA</b>	Holland America Mar 15, 2020	\$4,999	\$5,999	\$7,899
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**Koningsdam ~ 2650 Passengers** **INCLUDES SACRAMENTO AIRFARE!**  
 Sail from Fort Lauderdale, Florida to San Diego, California visiting Bridgetown, Barbados; Devils Island, French Guiana; Fortaleza, Recife, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montevideo, Uruguay; Buenos Aires, Argentina (2 Days); Punta Arenas, Puerto Montt, San Antonio (Santiago), Chile; Callao (Lima), Peru; Puerto Caldera (Puntarenas), Costa Rica; Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala; Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, San Diego, California.

<b>26 DAY SOUTH PACIFIC</b>	SFO to Sydney Princess Sep 28, 2019	\$4,399	\$4,799	\$5,999
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**Golden Princess ~ 2600 Passengers** **INCLUDES LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP & SACRAMENTO AIR RETURN!**  
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<b>8 DAY RHINE GETAWAY Viking River Cruise</b>	Various Dates	\$2,699	\$2,899	\$3,099
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## Ambassador Committee

BY PATRICIA MADDEN

Attendees for the Sun City Roseville performance, "Coming to America," were greeted by Ambassador Chair, Ardis Wedemeyer and Ambassador Carolyn Friend. This "sold out" performance enabled the Ambassadors to support the many programs scheduled by Sun City Activities Director, Sharon Mowry.

It's the time of year when the Ambassadors host a Sun City Roseville information sessions with local realtors. Co Chairmen's, Karen Cochran and Penni-Lu Hansen organized and coordinated this meeting for local realtors. Tables were set with festive spring floral arrangements and colorful decorations.

The 34 local realtors who attended were welcomed by Ambassador Chair, Ardis Wedemeyer. Mrs. Wedemeyer noted that the purpose of this breakfast meeting was to impart knowledge about our community, rules, and regulations. These included



*Ardis Wedemeyer and Carolyn Friend, taking tickets for the SCR Variety Show.*

remarks that renters must also abide by our community rules. The Ambassadors reminded realtors that Sun City Roseville is an active community and not designed for assisted living.

The realtors were encouraged to pick up a Couriers before their open houses so they can display all clubs and activities that we have. It was mentioned that we own our golf courses, and have no Mello Roos tax.

Executive Director Earl Wiklund discussed the financial stability of our community and projected improvements.

Activities Director, Sharon Mowry described the public facilities and advertising capabilities in the monthly Courier. Raffle ticket prizes included wine donated by the Ambassadors, golf prizes from the Sun City Golf, and dinner for two from the Timbers.

You are welcome to join us at our next monthly meeting, held in the Card room, 2 pm, on May 16th.

## Compliance Committee

BY BETTY MANNING

As someone relatively new to the Compliance Committee, I decided to write about one of the Design Guidelines I think many of us might not be too familiar with, the section on "Private Space". This has many people confused. What exactly is considered our "private space" and what can we do with it and to it? Now that spring seems like it's here and we're looking around our yards, thinking about what we'd like to do to make our home and yard more attractive, it's a perfect time for a "refresher".

So, here is everything we need to know about "Private Space", all in Section 3.01 (h) of the Association Design Guidelines (a little dry, but important stuff to know)!

Private Space Definition:  
A. Courtyards not readily visible from neighboring property, covered entrance ways and front yard patios which constitute part of the base house are considered to be Private Space.

B. Rear yards on enclosed lots shall be considered Private Space.

C. Private Space in the rear yard of open space lots is defined as the patios which constitute part of the Base House and the hardscape configuration under an approved covered patio area.

D. Private Space specifically excludes other areas under structure eaves (e.g. roof overhang).

E. If an approved gate and fence are

installed to create a front entry courtyard, it shall not be considered an increase in Private Space.

What Can We Place in our Private Space (without ARC approval)?

A. One decoration per door and one name sign.

B. One set of wind chimes (ref: CC&R 8.06 (b) (ii) (A) for restrictions on wind chimes).

C. Artificial and natural flowers (plantings) and decorative pots (not to exceed four feet in height).

D. In enclosed rear yards: Decorative Items such as art sculptures and yard decorations which are lower than the bottom of the lattice work of the fence; trellises which are four feet high or less.

E. In open space rear yards, decorative items such as art sculptures and yard decorations which are four feet tall (from natural grade) or less.

F. Holiday Decorations but check 3.04 (i) for Holiday Decorations time limits.

G. Wall-mounted planters.

H. Up to two plants may be hung in the Private Space of the front and back of the house or sun shade structure. Plants may not be hung from the eaves.

I. Decorative Items less than four feet in height.

So, are you ready with your home improvement ideas? Have fun, but be sure to follow up and read the rules regarding: "Items which need ARC approval for placement in

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## Compliance Committee

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private space” and Section 4.01 “Prohibited Items”, such as: all items hung from eaves; birdhouses, birdfeeders, birdbaths in front yards; decorative items on window sills; wall art except in private spaces; etc.

If you have any questions, please call Ryan O’Connell, Assistant Director of Community Standards, at 916-774-3863.

in last month’s issue of this publication. “Anachronism” is a new word to add to our vocabulary. It means a thing belonging or appropriate to a period other than that in which it exists, especially a thing that is conspicuously old-fashioned. Julia clarified that the SCA is an international, non-profit, volunteer, educational organization, devoted to the research and re-creation of pre-seventeenth century skills, arts, combat, and culture.

In addition, she enjoys frequenting farmers’ markets for fresh food and vintage/ antique/flea markets to find items, which she can use to make historical costumes and such.

Julia, we welcome you, and look forward to watching as you help our Resident Website evolve to meet the needs of our community, and our Public Website evolve to broadcast the wonders of Sun City Roseville to the world.



Julia Schmunk

Coming Attractions — The Strategic Planning Process Implementation Workgroup has alerted our community to the changes that are proposed to the

Creative and Fine Arts Rooms, the Fitness Center dressing rooms, the Citizen Patrol/ Neighborhood Watch Office, the Wall Street Room, and the Catering Office.

On May 6 from 2 to 4pm and May 13 from 6 to 8pm, two Town Hall meetings will be held in the Ballroom to present the plans and the cost for these projects. Our governing documents indicate that the costs for such projects would require the residents’ approval by a vote.

Our facilities need to be maintained and updated, for our community to remain attractive to future buyers and for our homes to retain their value. Every resident needs to be informed and involved in this process. The Resident Website has been and continues to be a main source of information on upcoming meetings, details relating to important community projects, and voting timelines.

We encourage all residents to frequently check the Resident Website, www.scrs.org, for updates on the proposed projects, meetings, and voting information. If you need assistance to access the website, visit the Administration Office in the Lodge, call Julia at 916-774-3878, or email her at julianns@scrca.org.

\*Resident-supplied food may be served and consumed and include: a.) light snacks included on the list of snacks approved by the Food & Beverage Director (Sharon Mowry has the list, b.) Doctor-controlled dietary items for personal consumption and c.) other food, if approved by the Executive Director, for special occasions.

\*Wine and beer (no hard liquor) may also be consumed in the patio area of Sierra Pines, School House Park, and the sports courts patio areas of the tennis, bocce and pickle ball courts.

Of course, different rules apply for the Timber Creek Ballroom. Food and beverage consumed in the Ballroom must be purchased through the Association Food and Beverage Department. At Sierra Pines, resident-supplied food, and if free of charge, beer and wine (no hard liquor) may be served and consumed. State-licensed non-Association catering services may also be used, but caterers may not serve alcoholic beverages.

Any questions? Please stop by the Administration Office and talk to Sharon - she has answers!

## Chartered Club Committee

BY DIANA RISCHLING

Your group is planning to meet in one of the club rooms at the Lodge. “Let’s bring snacks!” a member suggests when planning the meeting. Sounds like something that is often suggested...but are snacks allowed in club rooms? The specific answer to that question can be found in the Association Rules (July 20, 2017), pages A-5 and A-6 for the Food & Beverage policy in Timber Creek Lodge. A summary of that topic basically says:

\*Alcoholic beverages are not permitted in Club Rooms

## Website Work Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

Allow me to introduce... Julia Schmunk, who has joined Sun City Roseville’s staff as Website Manager. Her task is to keep the Resident Website www.scrs.org and Public Website www.suncityroseville.org up-to-date, informative, and appealing to viewers. She is now our “go-to” person for assistance with the websites.

Julia wants us to know that she has over 20 years of experience in website development and has taught basic web design at the college level. However, she doesn’t spend all her time in front of a computer.

She has a very interesting avocation as a long-time member of The Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA). We were introduced to that organization via an interesting article



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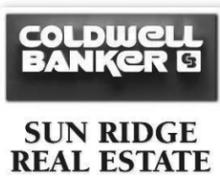
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Grove(1): \$472,500	Plumas (1): \$505,000
Yosemite-3b/2b(2): \$487,500	Summit (2): \$530,900-539,000
Sierra(1): \$535,000	Delta Breeze(5): \$510,000-\$693,500
Hearthwood(1): \$738,000	Timberlodge(2): \$575,000-\$738,000

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## SCR June Ballot Vote for Implementing Strategic Plan Phase A When Funds are Available

BY CLAUDIA SIMPSON, *Strategic Plan Implementation Work Group Member*

The June Ballot, mailed to all SCR homeowners, includes a Vote seeking resident support to implement Phase A of the Association's ongoing Strategic Plan to maintain SCR as a "Premier Active Adult Community in Northern California," something that benefits all residents in maintaining property values, providing the superior quality lifestyle residents have come to expect and want. Phase A will (1) eliminate ADA non-compliant issues in Fitness Center Women's and Men's Locker Rooms; (2) make needed Kiln area Fire Safety Modifications and address Environmental Health, Safety, and space issues in the Creative Arts Room; (3) address Health, Safety and space needs in the Neighborhood Watch office; (4) address critical space needs in the Fine Arts Room.

During 2017-2018 a Strategic Planning Process Space Utilization Study revealed the current Catering Office did not have adequate space to meet needs of Bridal Parties renting space in the Lodge. Increased demand exists for this service, which has the potential for increased revenue to the Association, thus reducing pressure on assessment increases. The Study identified the Wall Street Room

as underutilized square footage which could accommodate an enlarged Catering Office. A relocated Wall Street Room will have the same amenities and computers currently available.

\* Work on Phase A will not go forward until funds are available. NO assessment dollars, Special Assessments, or Bank Loans will be used for Phase A.

Funds from the Common Area Improvement Account, including Special Use Fees collected from new resident lot owners, and end of year net income less expense resulting from excess business revenue will be used.

Detailed information available:

\*Story Boards, Schematic Drawings: Lodge Foyer

\*Courier Day table, Q&A handout

\*Town Halls in the Ballroom:

May 6, 2-4 PM

May 13, 6-8 PM

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### Needle Arts Club

BY CAROLYN DESANTIS

Our May 3 meeting is a special Annual Fashion show. Tickets are required to attend and this show is sold out for this year.

A nominating committee of Barbara Davis, Gail Harris and Shirley Conzelmann selected a group of candidates for the upcoming year to lead our Needle Arts Club. Thank you for your efforts. These officers will be voted on and installed at the June meeting. There will also be nominations taken from the floor at that time.

After each general meeting the newsletter is placed in the information corner of the Lobby and if you don't see them there check in the Needle Arts Room in the clear plastic holders on the wall to the right of the door.

Open time for residents is Mondays from 9:00 am to 12 noon. Members may use the



Presenter, Nancy Brown



Sharon Crowder and Virginia Hiramatsu at the April General Meeting looking at some of presenter Nancy Brown's quilting patterns.

room anytime unless there is a class or meeting going on. Check your newsletter calendar for those open times.

This is your club so come and join us!!!

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### Heartland Group

BY RAYANN GOLDA

The next Heartland Group event will feature our Annual Barbecue on Saturday, July 27, 2019. As July will be the beginning of our new year you can mail your renewal or new membership dues before or with your check for the event.

Membership is \$3 per resident per year. You can mail your check to Ray Ille (Heartland Club 5416 Campcreek Loop, Roseville, CA 95747) or include it with your money for the next event. Phone: 916-780-1660. (Membership dues run from July 1 to June 30.)

The Heartland Group is open to all Activity Card (previously referred to as Association Membership Card) residents of Sun City. We think you will be comfortable with the group whether you are single or couples. There you have it; a mix of residents who come to have some fun. You won't be disappointed.

The Heartland Group meets four times a year usually on the last Saturday of January, April, July, and October. The membership year runs from July to July.

Questions: Joe Flores (President) 580-3787.

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### International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

The March meeting honored Ireland with a typical Irish Stew dinner and all the trimmings. We had a great turn out and so many kudos for the food and entertainment which was so very Irish. Our next event will take place on May 22nd, when we will honor India. Food will be catered and our members Gopal and Darlene Kapur who are from India will be the entertainment. Expect to learn a bunch about India. We will follow our International theme by honoring America in July with a BBQ and our native Indian member Cheewa James has a program for us and she will be telling us about The original Americans.

Our social club is growing and we welcome members who want a social evening where they can eat, be entertained and meet people from all over the world. We

always mail flyers for the events to our members and are also available on the rack at the lodge.

For further information please contact: Cynthia Sindrey, President 916- 773-5151 or Gini Christiansen, Co-President 916-772-0506.

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### Singles

BY DAWN BECK

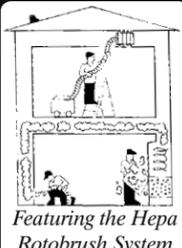
May always promises to be a beautiful month with flowers everywhere and all the trees covered with healthy leaves. Not many places can look as good as Sun City with its

gardening staff and homeowners who care about their property. It's a pleasure to drive through the streets and see the variety of plants and landscaping.

Our speaker at the May meeting is Elaine Lehman, our Fitness Center Director. Elaine is very interested in keeping our seniors bright and healthy. She promotes activities that help keep our minds sharp and our bodies as strong as possible. She is always willing to give personal directives and advise. She's another winner for Sun City. Leora Cranmer and Louise Lafferty, our hostesses for the May social, have planned a Luau and Card Bingo on the third Saturday, May 18 at 6:00pm at Sierra Pines. Delicious food and a fun, easy game will create an enjoyable evening. Sign-ups are at the regular meeting, May 1. Members can pay \$10 at the door if they prefer not to cook while guests pay \$12. Bring your own beer and wine. Reservations must be completed by noon on Thursday, May 16. Call Leora Cranmer at 916-771-9936. Wear your Hawaiian clothes. Our game hostesses are waiting for you to join in their activities. Cela Armstrong 916-782-4722 for Canasta, Janice Shreve 916-773-1816 for Mexican Train and Susan Bourquin 530-249-0000 for Hand and Foot. A small group activity creates great friendships. Anyone in Sun City who lives as a single can join and become an active member. Pauline Battle, our membership chairman will be glad to give you information. Call her at 916-771-0890.

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### SCR Travel Club

BY GWEN MYERS

Attention Members Only — Save the Dates!

The World Awaits GALA! Sunday, May 19, 4:30-8:30, Timber Creek Ballroom \$30 each.

Contact: Pam Cabezas, 916-521-0676 or pay at the next general meeting.

There will be no monthly meeting in May!

Date change in new members social (Dues paid since July 2018) Sunday June 23, 5-8 pm, “Newbies” will have an opportunity to meet each other while enjoying some food and libation. If you qualify, you will be invited by the committee – stay tuned!

2019 Trips —

June 8-15 Magnificent Michigan featuring

the Mackinac Island Lilac Festival – Contact Barbara Wells, barbwells@comcast.net

\*NEW! July 29-August 1 – featuring Pageant of the Masters, the Time Machine and tours of Los Angeles and Orange County highlights, round trip air – Contact Linda Vincent lindav0819@outlook.com

August 17-28 Norwegian Coastal Voyage (Note change of dates) - Contact: Pamela Cringle, itshouse@comcast.net

August 13-20 Discover North and South Dakota (wait list) - Contact: Pamela Cringle (see above)

September 21-28 Journey Through the Clouds – Calgary to Vancouver BC - Contact: Phyllis Melberg, pmmelberg@surewest.net

\*NEW! September 26-29 – Red Violin bus trip to Carson City NV and environs. Highlight will be a concert featuring the concert violinist

and her famous “Red Violin”. Contact: Phyllis Melberg (see above).

October 10-18 The Great Smokey Mountains (wait list)– Contact: Phyllis Melberg (See above)

\*\*NEW December 8-15 – America’s Music Cities Holiday (New Orleans, Memphis, Nashville) – Contact: Pamela Cringle, (See above)

2020 (already!)

\*\*NEW – Treasures of Egypt – February

\*\*NEW – Tulip River Cruise – April

\*\*NEW – Albuquerque Balloon Festival and Santa Fe – September

\*\*NEW – Niagara Falls and New York – Fall

2021 – Planning stages – Africa, Ireland, San Juan Islands on the American Queen

Reminder: There is no monthly meeting in May.

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### Boomer Generation Club

BY CAROLE MCCULLOUGH

Boomer Generation members are enjoying a very busy Spring. Members have gone to the movies, attended the always fun Progressive dinner, Dining Out at Old Town Pizza, sipping and sharing wine, and playing golf. This is just a snap shot of activities that Boomers have enjoyed as members.

We will be attending the annual Wine and Cheese Extravaganza May 16, 2019 at Sierra Pines. The event is one of the highlights on the Boomer calendar. Be sure to check our website



and flyers for more information.

Featured SIG (Special Interest Group): This month’s featured SIG is our Walking Club, led by Kathi Stropkai. Members meet at the Fitness Center at 9:15 AM Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday at 8:30 AM. Members walk for fitness and company. Please contact Kathi at kstropkai@gmail.

Please check out the other SIGs on our website. One can chose from Golf, Dining Out, Bunco, Bowling, Walking, Progressive Dinner, Movies or Book Clubs. Times, dates and who to contact are listed on the website. Being active in any of the SIGs is a great way to meet new friends.

Remember it’s never too late to join the Boomer Generation Club. Are you young at heart or just like to socialize and have fun, you are part of the Boomer Generation?

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## Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY STEPHEN EMANUEL

On April 23, members of the Fellowship gathered in the Timbers restaurant to hold our annual Passover Seder. Forty members and guests celebrated the release from bondage of the Israelites from Egypt over 3000 years ago. Those in attendance appreciated holding the line on the dinner price thanks to our council who worked hard to economize. Many thanks to our Seder leaders who helped make our congenial group a festive and memorable occasion.

The initial event of May is our Oneg Shabbat on Friday, May 3, at 7:30pm in Sierra Pines. Services will be conducted by Sylvia Wishnoff with Gail Harris and Diane Parlin hosting the Oneg. All are welcome. There is no charge. We welcome Ellen Kaye as our newest new member.

There being no other scheduled event in May, this would be a good time to indulge in a little Judaic trivia. Starting with the Bible, did you know that the Book of Esther, which tells the story of Purim, is the only book in the Bible that does not mention God? We all know, or should know, that Solomon was the son of King David but who was Solomon's grandfather? Answer next month.

In the present day, Paul Muni and Norma Shearer were the first Jewish Oscar recipients of the Best Actor and Actress awards, respectively. There is actually a ski resort in Israel at Mt Hermon. And last but not least, there

are 5025 ordained rabbis in America of which approximately 800 are women, none of which are orthodox.

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## Postage Stamp Group

BY TIM MILES

We're definitely into May and the availability of the Sun City Roseville Lodge Meeting Rooms (7050 Del Webb Blvd) are set for us so there will be two meetings in May on Thursday May 16 and Thursday May 23. Both meetings start at 6:30 pm. Please note that the meetings are on consecutive Thursdays. The June meetings will be on the regular schedule of the second (June 13) and the fourth Thursday (June 27). So the next two months are set. We have to wait to get the schedule as the meeting rooms have a high priority in the area so we can't set times too far in the future.

We had a nice dinner out at the Black Angus Restaurant on Greenback and Sunrise Blvd. in Citrus Heights in April and everybody had a good time. June Stark deserves the gratitude of all our members for putting it together.

Al Caparelli (916-771-8288) put together an open house on 11, 12 and 13 that highlighted the materials available for the members. We have access to all things philatelic from albums to pages to stamps to mounts to hinges and parts in between. Anything we need in the hobby is available for excessively-reduced prices.

If anybody has a question about stamps, albums, etc, please come to one of our meetings

or call Al at the above phone number and you can get an update on your "old" collection. We'll be glad to meet with you and appraise your stamps. It is probably the best way to get a grasp of world history available today.

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## SCR Computer Club

BY P.J. PALMER

General Meeting – Monday, May 27, 10:00am in Ballroom. Speaker to be announced.

Council Meeting – Monday, May 27, 9:00am in Computer Room.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs):  
Digital Imaging and Editing – May 3: First Friday, 10:00am, Computer Room. Explore Camera Usage. Learn to edit, process images, and improve photos on your computer. Call Charlyn Ross at 772-1447.

Genealogy – May 9, Second Thursday, 2:00-3:00 in the Card Room. Speaker to be announced. Bring your family history paperwork, your questions.

PC Forum – May 2: First Thursday 3:00pm in Computer Room (subject to change). Topics for more advanced computer users, but all are welcome. Alternate leaders of discussions. Let us know if you have a topic you'd like to have discussed.

Android Phone Help – May 17: 3rd Friday, in Computer Room for help with Android Phone and Tablet help with Tom Gottdiner 1-3pm.

All 'Bout Apple – May 14: Second Tuesday,

2:00pm, in Card Room. All user levels of MAC computer, iPad and iPhone. Information: Charlyn Ross, 772-1447 or Dennis Studer, 899-8221.

Photo Sig – May 17: Third Friday, 10:00 am, Computer Room.

May's theme: "SKY" (ex. Sunrise, Sunset, Clouds). Members email up to three photos to PhotoSIG916@gmail.com by May 13. Contact Dennis Studer-yostuder@yahoo.com.

idivices – will return Wednesday, May 22 at 6:00pm or check monthly Monitor calendars for help.

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## Veterans Club

BY PAUL REGNIER

May Day, May Day, the start of spring or an airman in trouble? The first of May does signify springtime and usually tells us that winter is fading away. We have had a very wet winter. Next month the fun will begin! June 2nd will be your day for friendship, Bar-B-Que and fun at the Sierra Pines. Look for flyers and sign-up sheets from Manny. This event is always a sell out! Get your tickets as soon as possible so the steak count comes out right.

We just lost one of our old time favorites! On the 23rd, our past President and always devoted to veterans everywhere, Ray Aguilera, passed away. Ray had moved to a neighboring community a short while ago but was seen at the Timbers on Fridays eating and dancing

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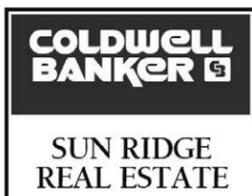
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## Veterans Club

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and paying his respects to any and all of us. Ray was and will always be a tribute to just how good each of us can be. Ray is gone but his spirit will live on through the many that have come in contact with him. This writer is one of them.

There is some talk about changing our club name. The revision would be, "The Veterans and Patriots Club". There are so many true patriots that have always supported both our veterans and our country. During the war years only "Johnny" went to war but the wives, families and many others were left behind to "hold" down the fort. These too are true patriotic Americans. Our club does stand for our veterans but it also stands for true American patriotic supporters.

This writer thinks that this change is overdue. God Bless

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## Sun City Republican Group

BY CAROLE VAILLANCOURT

Highlights from our April meeting, Assemblyman Kiley, our Districts Representative, gave a most informational insight into the dynamics and challenges of the present make-up in the Assembly. As we all are aware, he is now in a runoff for the vacant seat in the State Senate District 1.

Please join us at our next meeting on May 2, 2019 • 7PM at Sierra Pines! Prior to the 7 PM start, (6:45 PM) we have a social time for networking, cookies, and coffee. Our speaker will feature Einar Maisch, General Manager of the Placer County Water Agency. We felt that since the subject of water and water retention issues are being discussed on a state wide level, that it would be beneficial to get some more information to better educate ourselves. Please plan to attend, by supporting our group, we are able to attract interesting speakers.

Please be aware that due to unforeseen, unplanned conflicts our scheduled speaker may be subject to substitution!

On Thursday, May 23 9:00AM to Noon. We are participating in the Club & Group Showcase, Timber Creek Ballroom. Each club or group has a table to highlight their group. You can participate by signing up for a hour shift or more by calling Carole at 916-781-2468

or caroleva@surrewest.net

We continue to represent the Republicans at Courier Days each month, volunteers are needed in this endeavor, please call Janice Shreve, at 916-773-1816 to help out. By this interaction with fellow residents we are having a positive effect in growing our group.

For further questions or information about joining our active Club, please call Carole at 781-2468.

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## SCR Democrats

BY TONI FISHER

Continuing the themes of our recent programs, our May 22 meeting will be a showing of Skye Bergman's film, "Lives Well Lived," celebrating the secrets, wit and wisdom of age. Insightful comments are heard from seniors at different stages in their lives sharing how they overcame challenges in their early years, address new challenges as they age and show that a good life can be lived no matter our age.

Following a brief discussion of the movie, we will have an opportunity to meet a newly announced candidate for CA04, Sean Frame. Sean has experience in political and community matters. Having lived in Placerville for a number of years and still serving on the local School Board, Sean will share his challenges and successes as he worked for the betterment of his community, which he hopes to do for the entire Congressional District.

During our Business Meeting, we will share the updated By-Laws required for our recertification as a club. The vote for approval of the By-Laws will occur at our June meeting.

We hope you will attend, learn, contribute and enjoy the meeting. Coffee and treats are ready by 9:00am.

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## Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

The fourth Car Show meeting was held on Friday, April 12. Continued good progress was reported in the increase of early vehicle registrations. Rich Ragan, Car Show Chairman, attended the City Planning Meeting on April 9 and was assured of the City's Department's support for the June 1 Downtown Lincoln Car Show.

Car Show activity is picking up. On

Saturday, May 4, Club members will be participating in the 9th Annual Century 21 Select Car Show in Lincoln on Sterling Parkway. There will be a Chili Cook-Off, Food Trucks, live music featuring three bands, and vendors showing their wares.

On Tuesday, May 14, we will travel to the Roseville Care Center on Cirby Way. We look forward to visiting with the residents there when they share stories of their youth and reminisce about cars of the past.

On Saturday, May 18, Club members will be driving to the Loomis Train Depot for the Townsmen's Car Show. A huge raffle will be held.

If you own a 1975 or older American-made or American-powered vehicle and enjoy getting together with like-minded auto enthusiasts, come out to the get-togethers listed below!

Upcoming Events —

May 14, 28: Breakfast at the Waffle Farm in the Twelve Bridges Shopping Center. Members start arriving at 7:45 a.m. Join us for a tasty breakfast and to catch up on Car Club-related news.

May 16: The General Business Meeting will be held at the Turkey Creek Golf Club, 1525 Highway 193, Lincoln. Dinner is available from 5:00 p.m. on and may be followed by a speaker at 6:00 p.m. The General Business Meeting starts at 6:15 p.m.

Contact: Ray Geiger, President 1-916-543-0464, Mike Carvidi, Membership Director 1-707-849-2834

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## SCR Garden Club

BY JUDY SINGLETON

Julie Saare-Edmonds, a horticulturalist, was our guest speaker at the April 2 Garden Club meeting and discussed Integrated Pest Management. She gave us insight into controlling the bad bugs and other pests without poisoning our environment.



She talked about being patient and waiting after discovering a bad bug before spraying so the good bugs have a chance to find the bad ones and "take care" of them.

Our Tuesday, May 7 program will feature Jim Ferrin, SCR Golf Course Superintendent and Landscape Supervisor. Jim will be giving us updates on both the golf course and the general landscaping. The May meeting only will be held in the Aspen/Birch rooms in the Lodge rather than the Ponderosa Room in Sierra Pines.

If you have a few hours to spare each month, your help is needed to keep the Garden Club continuing as a chartered club. We have openings for the positions of President, Vice President and Secretary. Contact Judy Singleton for further information.

The Garden Club meets ten months a year (no meetings in July or August) on the first Tuesday (except as noted) of the month at 7:00pm at Sierra Pines. Annual membership is \$15.00. Please complete the membership form on the Garden Club resident web page and bring to a meeting or drop it with your check into the small mailbox on the front porch of 6132 Granite Flat Lane. Guests may attend a meeting with a speaker for \$5.00. For further information, call Judy Singleton at 916-666-7342.

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## SCR Birders

BY JANET MORELLI

May will be the last month for scheduled field trips for this season (September 2018 through May 2019). Two reasons why Birders don't schedule birding trips from June through August are that 1) deciduous trees regain their leaves making bird sighting difficult or next to impossible, and 2) the summer sun and high temperatures make walking or standing in the sun uncomfortable and possibly dangerous. SCR Birders will create a new field trip schedule for next season (September 2019 through May 2020) this August that will be available on the SRC Birders' Group web site in late August.

Three field trips were scheduled for March; substitute destinations were chosen for two and one trip was completed as planned. Birders planned to go Traylor Ranch Bird

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### SCR Birders

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Sanctuary on March 7, but rain had made the trails impassable. They opted instead to go to Ferrari Ponds in Lincoln Hills and the Egret and Heron rookery on Hwy 65 in Lincoln. It was a good choice as 37 species were sighted that morning.

Another field trip cancelled in March was the one to the Yolo Bypass Refuge. Unfortunately, the Refuge was flooded so Birders substituted the paths along the creek behind Veterans Memorial Park where they found 33 species.

The third birding field trip in March was to Sierra View Country Club in Roseville where they enjoyed the beautiful golf course uninterrupted by golfers (on the one day per week that the Club is closed) and its many resident and migrating birds.

SCR Birders are scheduled to go to Gibson Ranch in Elverta on May 2. The next (and last) field trip on the schedule for this season will be to Effie Yeaw Nature Center in Carmichael on March 18. Birders will meet in the Timbers' lobby at 7:15 am for these trips.

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### SCR Hiking Group

BY PETE GRADY

Join us to try out hiking. You can hike 3 times without joining.

We meet every Thursday at 7:45AM in the Tennis Court Parking Lot.

Carpooling is organized for the drive to the Trail Head.

Rides vary in cost as do the hike distance and difficulty.

Please go to the SCR Website and Hiking Group to get more details on the hikes.

May 2019 Hikes —

May 2: Deer Creek to Stocking Flat. #4(easy to moderate). 6.2 Miles. \$8 Ride.

May 9: Harvego Bear River Preserve. #4.5(easy to moderate). 5.5 Miles. \$6 Ride.

May 16: Hirschman Trail. #3.5(easy). 5 Miles. \$6 Ride.

May 23: Sweetwater to Falcon Crest. #4(easy to moderate). 5.25 Miles. \$6 Ride.

May 30: Feather Falls. #6.5(difficult). 8.5 Miles. \$10 Ride.

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### Cycle Group

BY DIANA RISCHLING

Cyclist are know for many idiosyncrasies including loud clothing, taking long hilly rides just for fun and being fascinated with gear. Or should that be beer? Our first social of the year was a delightful Beer tasting/dinner event. Sixty cyclists, friends and guests sipped and rated six "unknown" beers while nibbling pretzels and crackers - offering opinions about each. After the tasting, our hosts, Lori Javor and Betty Manning, shared the results. The most popular choice was Blue Moon Belgian White followed by Guinness Extra Stout. Perhaps St. Patrick had a hand in that contest! This festive contest was followed by a delicious chicken dinner prepared for us by Karen Porter. Roasted chicken, salads and a cheesecake dessert made the evening perfect. Thank you to all volunteers for making this first event of the season a party to remember.



These warm months are ideal for cycling. If your bike has been sitting in the garage most of the winter, it's time for a spring cleaning and tune-up. Cleaning can be easily done at home with minimal effort - gently wash all parts with diluted cleaner such as Simple Green, clean chain with brush, wipe dry, and finally oil the chain. Your bike should then be ready to handle our neighborhood streets. A yearly professional tune-up is also recommended to keep your bike in top condition.

Upcoming Rides and Events —

May 2: Social at SunSplash/Golf Land

May 17: Club Sutter Buttes Ride and BBQ

May 29: Club Ride to Breakfast at Oracle

If you would like to find out more about our club and cycling in general come to our monthly meeting - we serve coffee and donuts! - on the third Monday of each month at 8am at Sierra Pines.

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### SCR Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

Obviously, the rainy weather has had a negative effect on our softball season. Originally, we had planned to have our "Opening Day Ceremony" and first games on March 27. Because of the weather, and field conditions, we have moved our Opening Ceremony to May 8, at 8:25 a.m., at Mahany Field in Roseville. Of course, everyone is invited to come out and see what Senior Softball is all about. The rumor is that we'll definitely have donuts and possibly coffee for our guests.

We have also had some changes in our sponsorships. Team 1 is managed by Ed Day. Eskaton Village continues to be their sponsor. Team 2 is managed by the capable Ken Miller, and again, Excell Realty is their sponsor. Team 3, last year's champ, is managed by Larry Larson and is sponsored by A/C Girl. Team 4, managed by Erik Erickson is now sponsored by Jem Tam Real Estate Services. We'd like to welcome Jem Tam to our family of sponsors and we'd like to thank all our sponsors for their generous support. Team 5, sponsored by Coldwell Banker, is managed by last year's "Manager of the Year", Ron Roberts.

We're really excited about this year's season, for unlike last year, our teams are evenly matched, and we expect, assuming that the rain stops, to have a really exciting season. Play ball!

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### Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY LYNDDA DUNN

Have y'all noticed we are seeing more sunshine and warmer mornings. Tell me your excuse for not playing golf on Wednesday now? SPLG even have two tee times at 7:30am and 10:00am beginning in May.

SPLG welcomed New Members Elizabeth Gustafson, Marge Donnelly Mitsuko Cameron, and Sharon Terry accompanied by their Big Sisters at a Coffee hosted by Janie Monahan and me (Lynnda Dunn). Captain and Co-Captain Judy Grossetti and Carolyn Pittman, Kathy Fowler, and Jan Rivera were also in attendance. Membership Chairman, Jan Rivera gave a summary of games and annual events. Y'all be sure and welcome these Ladies.

Pati Struble and her very competent committee did it once again with a lovely Italian themed Spring Luncheon! Too many on the committee to name everyone. So nice to see so many friendly faces...where have y'all been hiding. Thank you for all your cooking and shopping and decorating and kind thoughts. Willing volunteers make SPLG a delightful organization.

Some ladies continued to play through some rainy days in March.

- Most Improved Players
- First Flight Vicki Foster
- Second Flight Mary Ann Chittick
- Third Flight Teresa Howard
- Fourth Flight Janet Morelli
- Chip-ins for March were Darlene



Marge, Lynnda, Mitsuko, Sharon, and Elizabeth at New Members Coffee.



Pati Struble and Ellen Thomas catching their breath at Spring Lunch.



Elaine Pitt, Fay Phelps, and Debbie George enjoying Spring Lunch.

Flora, Teresa Howard, Aud Bair, Elizabeth Gustafson, Mitsuko Cameron, Jan Rivera and me (Lynnda Dunn).

Heidi Gongaware and Mary Ann Chittick each had a birdie.

Congratulations Ladies well done.

Home Tournaments will continue May 1 and May 15 planned by Carolyn Pittman. Sign up and have a fun day with friends. Check your Membership Handbook when in doubt about dates and times.

May 8 is Council Meeting at the Pines at 2:00pm.

May 15 at 2:00pm at the Pines is the

General Meeting. Because April Meetings were cancelled y'all definitely need to attend the meeting and stay afterward for the Social.

Remember no more excuses. See y'all out playing a round of golf.

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# The Karfiols

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was in English as a Second Language classes with other foreign students. After five years in the U.S., Sy became a naturalized citizen. After finishing college in New Jersey with degrees in Math and Physics, he came out to Southern California with two other students to look for jobs in aerospace in 1961. They all found jobs and Sy started work at North American in Downey, where he met Beverly. Sy's father returned to Belgium.

Beverly was born in Iowa but became a Southern California girl when her father, who worked for the railroad, transferred to Los Angeles. She graduated from Downey High School. After high school, she started working for the telephone company. She applied for work and was hired by the aerospace company, North American Aviation, in 1958. She really related to the movie and book "Hidden Figures," since when she was at North American she was doing some of the same computations for the Apollo mission. After working for ten years, she started college. Always quick with finance, she went on to obtain a B.S. in Finance and an MBA from Cal State Long Beach.

Sy was also working on Apollo and his path crossed with Beverly at a Friday Night Party where they danced. Unfortunately, Beverly cut her foot and had to leave early, but Sy kept his eye out for her and they eventually started

dating and married in 1964. They started married life in Downey, but bought a house in Los Alamitos, near Long Beach. Beverly and Sy were very involved in their local

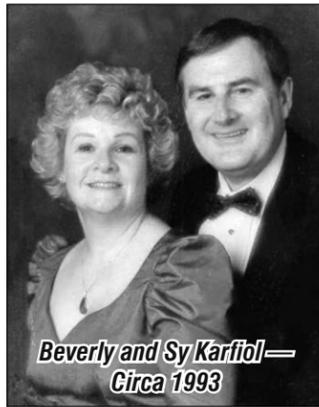


*Beverly and Sy Karfiol with their 6 month old pup.*

PHOTO BY RICHARD PAINE



*Beverly and Sy Karfiol on their wedding day—July 25, 1964.*



*Beverly and Sy Karfiol—Circa 1993*



*Beverly Karfiol next to one of the quilts she made.*

PHOTO BY RICHARD PAINE

temple in Long Beach where they both held several Board Positions. After working for five years on the Apollo project, Sy left and got a job at another aerospace company, TRW. Beverly also worked for TRW. She received the "Woman of Achievement Award" in 1982. She taught Government Contract Cost Analysis for UCLA while at TRW. At TRW, she was the Group Manager of Subcontract Cost Analysis for the Electronics Division. She traveled to various subcontractors and has a One Million Mile Gold Card from American Airlines which the couple now enjoy using when they travel in retirement. Beverly is also a Certified Aqua Aerobics teacher and a Certified Government Contracts Manager. They lived in the same house for thirty-two years until they moved to Sun City in July, 1998.

The couple had a daughter who died from cancer in 2007. Their two grandchildren live in Texas and Illinois.

When it came time for the couple to retire, they looked at various retirement communities, including some in the desert. They met up with a real estate agent in Sun City from Roseville and went through model homes in Las Vegas. They fell in

love with their current home upon visiting Sun City Roseville. One of the unique features of their home is that there are seven protected oak trees in the backyard that belong to the State of California. It gives them large space and beautiful surroundings, especially great for their collie puppy, named Benjamin, after one of the twelve tribes of Israel. They have had a number of collies over the years, and the current one loves to greet visitors and play with his ball in the spacious backyard.

Because of Sy's unique story and the couple's involvement with the local Chabad and Temple Mosaic Law in Sacramento, he speaks to large groups about his experiences as a child in World War II. There is a group called Second Generation which meets at Temple Mosaic Law once a month that consists of children of survivors of the camps during the war. It is very therapeutic since many of the camp survivors were very private about their experiences. Beverly has been active in temple and the Jewish Fellowship Circle in Sun City, serving as President for three years, substitute teaching water aerobics and being an officer in the Needle Arts Club in Sun City.

When they are not busy with other activities, they make the most of their time in Sun City by playing bridge. Sy has also been President of the Sun City Bridge Club. He likes to invest in the stock market and goes to the gym almost every day. She loves her quilting group called Strippers and Rippers. Together, they have been on over fifty cruises, averaging two a year.

Sy and Beverly will celebrate fifty-five years of marriage this year. They are a loving couple who have overcome odds—he by surviving the invasion of Belgium during World War II, and she by pushing the glass ceiling as a woman in a male-dominated profession in aerospace and other financially oriented careers. They share their novel experiences with others. Sy wishes that circumstances that caused World War II will not reoccur and Beverly desires that all women have equal employment. They love giving back to the community and to each other.

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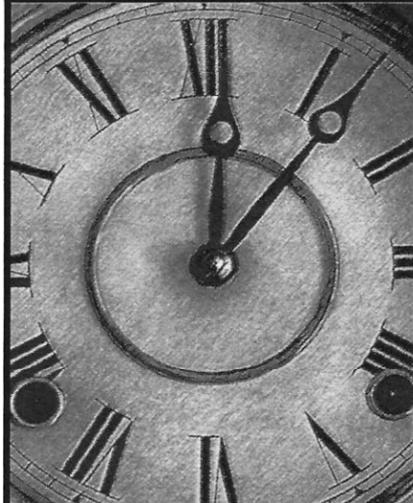
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BY P. J. CONRADI

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### Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY BARBARA MILLS

Congratulations to our Most Improved Golfers for March: Mary Jorgensen (1st Flight); Gerry Lehnoff (2nd Flight); and Vernita Hillwig (3rd Flight).

We are happy to welcome Denise Roberts to our Club who is also a member of the Ladies' 9-Hole Club.

In addition to the members mentioned last month who volunteer on various Committees, it is nice to also recognize the two members serving on the Board of Directors; Roberta Daley as President and RT Taylor as Secretary.

With this beautiful weather we had a great turnout for our 36-Hole Better Ball Tournament held April 10 and 17. Winners will be announced in the June Courier article.

We have several upcoming tournaments in May starting with the seventh annual Sunheim Cup Tournament played on its regular schedule of two days. May 8 will be played at Timber Creek and May 16 will be played at Lincoln Hills, the Hills Course. The first year the challenge ended in an exciting tie; the 2nd and 3rd years were won by Lincoln Hills, but we came back and won the 4th, 5th, and 6th years!



Big Sister, Barbara Simon, with New Member, Denise Roberts

Lincoln Hills will really be out to win this year but we are determined to answer the challenge and keep the Crystal Cup! All resident lady golfers with an established handicap are invited to play. Green fees, range balls, and cart are included in the price of \$40. Platinum and Gold passes are accepted but guest passes cannot be used. Contact Joan Meyers for further information at joan.m.meyers@comcast.net.

The One Day Invitational will be on May 22. Current members may invite three guests, who do not have to be residents, to participate in the "Kentucky Derby Tournament". It is always a lot of fun!

On May 29 our Memorial Tournament will be held to remember and honor our friends who have passed away: Val Masiel, Marilyn Smith, and Nancy Tandy.

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### Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY TOM DEVITT

The Timber Creek Men's Golf Club held the St Patrick's Day Tournament on Tuesday March 5th. Twenty-seven 4 man teams played through the chill and mist (real Irish weather) and finished a little damp but in good spirits. Everyone was cheered on by the Irish mobile

manned by Joe Hoban. Low gross in the Shamrock Flight was recorded by the team of Aaberg, Ortega, Hilburn and Devitt. Low net in the flight was recorded by the team of Garcia, Fernandez, Exline and Dunn. Low gross in the Leprechaun flight was recorded by the team of Riggio, Treleven, Dunn and Allen. Low net in the flight was recorded by the team of Dubesa, Minoz, Donovan and Wieduwilt. Low gross in the Celtic flight was recorded by the team of Dean, Pearsall and Walters. Low net in the flight was recorded by the team of Memahon, Dean, Meyers and Woods. Don Schlaegel and Al Dumm won closest to the pin. Thanks to Bob Dunn and the tournament committee for another great event. Qualifying for the NCGA Senior Net was held on Tuesday April 2. The two qualifiers were Tom May and Don Schlaegel. Don and Tom will represent the TCMGC in the next round of qualifying at the end of April. The final will be held at Poppy Hills in Monterey in June. The TCMGC will host two tournaments in April. The Spring Swing is being held on April 9th and is using the Great Card format. The annual TCMGC putting championship is being held at the Sierra Pines putting complex on Friday April 19th. The tournament is open to all TCMGC members. Roger Exline, the handicap chairman, reminds us to record and post all rounds.

The next general meeting of the TCMGC will be on Wednesday May 1st at 8:30 am at Sierra Pines.

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### Golden Niner

BY PHIL ZEITMAN

It's getting to be a habit that's not funny any more...the weather. The month of March we got 2 play days in. We did have some new winners, John Desmond and Joe Campagna made \$15 each. Other big winners were Mike Wedemeyer at \$14 and Jerry Drew with \$13.

Now something besides the weather:

We started April on a positive side. Some of us got to play.

We have some events coming up that you should be putting down on your calendar. The fiscal year starts July 1st, so that means dues become dues. Still only \$35 for the year. In June we will be having our Quarterly Meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, June 19. Details will follow.

Sadly, I have to report that Fred Pratt, the last of the original 9ers has passed away.

Joe Campagna has reported that he is sending in a check for \$12 Hundred dollars to the 1st Tee Scholarship Fund in the name of the Golden Niners. This was approved by the members last year on an individual contribution request. Thanks to all that did contribute,

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## A Few Thoughts In Search of a Column

BY LESLIE LAFAYETTE

Where is the other striped lounge chair pad I stored here in the garage no more than three summers ago? I see one but where is the other -- oh! Excuse me! I didn't see you reading there. I was just talking to myself as I search the endless surprise fantasy park I call a garage.

Do you do that? Talk to yourself, I mean? Do you do it out loud? Do others in your home hear you and ask what you're doing? Do you answer yourself?

Perhaps you argue. "I put it there," you say, referring to the lounge pad. "I absolutely know it was there."

"You have no idea where you put it," you answer, rolling your eyes.

"I do!" You persist. "I clearly remember the striped lounge pad being right here, next to the, uh, treadmill."

"Oh you mean that beat up thing with the slow roller that once cost you \$600 on QVC and is now a repository for bags of bird seed? THAT treadmill?"

Well, that wasn't a very nice reply. As my conversation continues I think of a bit of wisdom I once read in a book called "Letting Go" by Guy Finley.

He said, "One way to avoid at least a few unpleasant conversations is to stop talking to yourself."

It occurs that much of my self talk seems to be annoyed or self shaming. It's difficult not to bring up the issues that need work or improvement... or just to keep up a dialogue when one is searching for, say, a lounge pad, but must the conversation go to things entirely unrelated and get in a few dismaying low blows along the way? Here's a reminder from Guy Finley for us to cut short the "unpleasant conversations" we have with ourselves and try a figurative arm around the shoulder, with a warm "there, there" (not consolation but direction, as in "There. There over in the corner is the other striped pad you're looking for.")

Moving along to Pets and Other Household Companions, over the years I have adopted many creatures to love (two or three men, one actual husband and several dogs)...

even plants at times, usually sad, fading little throw aways I couldn't throw away so I began to lavish attention, talk and water upon them and lo and behold many still died. But some of the most unlikely flourished. Some time when you least expect it I'll tell you about the miracle of the 24-year-old umbrella plant.

I will not, however, adopt any of the lizards (or gekkos) who seem to find our backyards such perfect eco systems. I have seen one this spring who has been eating good in the neighborhood and reminds me of one of those tabloid stories you see at the supermarket "Vicious alligator crawls out of woman's washing machine in Florida, eats her chihuahua." I have a couple of chihuahuas around here somewhere. At least, I thought I did but now that I think about it I haven't seen one of them in a couple of days...

My newest household pet is a spider. Now, I don't like spiders, I actually live in fear of them, so this is an unlikely experiment with a potentially unpleasant outcome for the spider.

A small black spider lives behind the right corner of my bathroom mirror, and keeps an admirably punctual schedule, so I have resisted the impulse to give it the Mother Ethel Heave Ho which worked quite well on all spiders, particularly black widows, in our southern California home when I was growing up.

My mother tried to get my father-he being the man of the house to all appearances at least - to do the dirty deed but soon learned that his idea of spider-dispatching involved a broom and a sort-of unenthusiastic swipe at the spider. This turned a spider whose whereabouts were known into an arachnid who had disappeared somewhere into the house, definitely a turn for the worse.

So Ethel gathered up a handful of tissues and summoning all of her courage would pluck the man killer from the wall and head for the toilet - an all-round dispatching gizmo for wayward household pests. (And a couple of deceased goldfish.) Before she dropped the tissues into the water Mother would peer at the spider to see if it had been a black widow. I don't know why but if she saw a red spot,

she would proclaim "Aha!" with some sense of satisfaction.

My little spider friend is gone all day then appears on an invisible thread of a web he probably attaches to something (the electric toothbrush?) where he literally hangs out almost all night. When he is hanging out, I use the other sink so as not to disturb him or have him leap hungrily onto my hand and bite me (he is less than a quarter inch in size.) I figure we both deserve our privacy. After I clean the area in which he resides, his web is higher and shorter because he must begin all over, but he is persistent. I did try to capture him in a small glass so I could relocate him but he is quite quick and prescient. For now, we have a human-arachnid truce and there is no tissue in sight.

...With that, may I wish a Happy Spring to us - spiders, lizards, household plants et al - may we bloom and flourish!

*Leslie Lafayette is a writer and journalist, resident of SCLH, and definitely a spring chicken. You can e mail her at leslielafayette@gmail.com*

### He & She Golf Club

BY KATHIE DE VITO

With better weather we are expecting a lot of Tournament and Open play in May. May 13 is our Spring Invitational and Luncheon. The 9- and 18- hole players will play together in an event with prizes, a putting competition and a great luncheon. Kudos to Janet Smith as the chairperson for the Invitational.

The Sierra Pines players will have Open play on May 6 and 27 and Tournament play on the 13 and 20.

The Timber Creek players will have Open play on May 6 only as May 27 is Memorial Day. Tournament play is on May 13 and 20.

Check your 2019 Play/Event schedule for starting times.

We are always looking for new members to join as singles or couples. Please consider the He & She club if you would like to play with a great group of people on Mondays. More information about the club is on our SCR club website or in the Timber Creek lobby Club and Group News Bulletin area.

Prior Results —  
March 25 - Sierra Pines (9 holes)

Team Scoring:  
1st: Bob Niznik, Mitsuko Cameron, Gary Pelzman and Marge Donnelly  
2nd: Michael & Rhonda Bubbico, Dale Bailey and Chris Bernasconi  
3rd: Linda & Jim Ryan, Roxanne & Keith Warloe  
4th: Lisa Giles, Hideko Gongaware, and Ed & Evon Steele  
Closest to the Pin:  
1st: Bob Horning - 38'6"  
2nd: Ed Steele - 40'.5"  
March 11 - Timber Creek (18 holes)  
Team Scoring:  
1st: Janet Smith, Ray Ortega and Kathie De Vito (+ Blind Draw)  
2nd: Vernita Hillwig, Jim Sherrard and Jerri Lehnhoff (+ Blind Draw)  
3rd: Johnice Swallender, Rich Aug, Diane Ayres and Steve Spivey  
Congratulations to everyone!

### Table Tennis

BY KAREN YEATES

We have a great opportunity coming up this month to play with our fellow tennis table players at Lincoln Hills. We have been invited to join them on Sunday, May 19 at noon for a few hours of friendly games followed by a social time with ice cream sundaes! We have a signup sheet available during our regular play schedule. Please sign up by May 11. It is open play so even if you can't make it by noon you can still come and if you have to leave early, that is not a problem either (but you will miss out on the ice cream).

The Activities Department is holding a Club and Group Showcase in the Timbers ballroom on Thursday, May 23 from 9:00am to noon. This is a great opportunity to showcase our table tennis group and perhaps pick up a few new players. We will have a table set up and have a video for people to check out some of our members playing as well as a display of photos of our group. If you can help out with assisting at our table for whatever time you have to spare that morning, it would be much appreciated. Several of our members will be gone at that time and we don't want to miss an opportunity to promote our group.

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## Tennis Club

BY DIANE BARNETT

It's Tournament time again! Tennis Tournaments have resumed and fortunately there was a welcome break from the rain for the recent Get Lucky Tennis Tournament hosted by PJ & Sue Conradi, Dirk & Kathy Fowler, Bob & Pati Struble & Bill & Sally Kimura. Patrick Maglione formed the teams and coordinated the tournament. Thirty two players played on four teams: the Leprechauns, Shamrocks, Rainbows and the Blarney Stones. Pictured is the winning

Rainbow team. Following tennis play, a delicious homemade lunch was served to the players and several guests. The next Tennis Tournament, hosted by Paul Papatthakis, will be on May 11th. A sign up sheet with further information is posted at the Courts. You won't want to miss this one!

Preceding the April business meeting, members and guests mixed & mingled over appetizers, wine, beer and soft drinks as the divine aroma of baked ham filled the room. Following the meeting, Linda Gordon, Social Chair, and her Committee, served homemade baked ham with scalloped potatoes, bean salad, fruit salad, and dessert. Pictured is Barbara & Roy Stearns enjoying the evening.



Barbara & Roy Stearns



The Rainbow Team: Flight #1 John Desmond, Kathy Fowler & Lynne Mellberg; Flight #2 Marv Boyd, Marge Donnelly & Allen Snyder; and Flight #3 Susan Pankopf & Larry Sinclair.

Mark your calendar because following the June 5th membership meeting, is the annual Bubba Bobs' Tri Tip & Chicken BBQ. This is always a well attended event, so sign up early.

September 17-19 is the Tennis Clubs 11th annual trip to Northstar where Club members get together in the beautiful Sierra Nevada mountains and enjoy an appetizer party, a morning of tennis & social fun, a no host dinner at a local restaurant and a "send off" breakfast the morning we depart for home. A sign up sheet and further information will be available at the June 5th meeting. Hope to see you there!

We welcome new members! If you are interested, contact Ray Barnett at 916-759-2578.

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### Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

During March we welcomed Debbe Mehren to our club and our members hosted games with players from Heritage Park. According to Gene Cochran they all had a lot of fun, both on the courts and off the courts when they retired to the Timbers lounge.

Tom May has volunteered to replace Randy Julian when Randy's term as representative on the Sports Activity Committee ends in July. This is a two-year commitment and very important for our club. Because of this committee, we can expect to see significant improvements to our courts in the coming year. Thanks to Randy and to Tom.

**Playing Tip:** According to pickleballcentral.com: "Good court shoes are the most important piece of pickleball equipment. They have an even larger effect on play than your choice of paddle. Playing pickleball in running shoes or street shoes is dangerous and can leave you with a twisted ankle or worse. In contrast, court shoes offer firm support in moving sideways, backwards and forwards on the court. The outsoles should stick to the court to provide more confidence while running after balls, knowing you can stop on a dime when needed." Look for shoes that have "... superior stability, ventilation, cushioning and support." And another recommendation about shoes comes from usapa.org: "We recommend using pickleball shoes only during play, not for other sports or as everyday shoes."

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### Bocce Club

BY PAUL KECK

The bocce season started off strong with many new players attending one or more of the six practice sessions that were available. Rain was always a threat for practice and spring mini league sign-ups were held at Sierra Pines instead of the courts.

New members are very enthusiastic and really getting into the game and the social side of bocce. Go forth, roll, and have fun.

April, 6 was first day of mini-league play, and April, 13 was the first Saturday tournament – a mixed blind draw. That was also the day of Spring Fling at Sierra Pines. By the time you read this, bocce players will be in full spring swing.

Upcoming events in May – Look for more information

Regular league play, three tournaments, and award night

May 4: mixed blind draw, Saturday, 8:00AM

May 18: women's blind draw, Saturday, 8:00AM

May 24: mini-league awards, Friday, 6:00PM

June 1: men's blind draw, Saturday, 8:00AM

And don't forget open play on Monday mornings at 8:00AM and social night, every Wednesday.

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### Croquet Club

BY SHERRI WALKER

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### SCR Billiards Club

BY GERRY CRISTONI

A lot to remember for the month of May maybe mark your calendars.

General membership meeting is on Wednesday, May 15th @ 1:00pm.



Paul Garcia and Norm Pilliard



Paul Garcia and Ken Lane

The annual dinner is on Monday, June 17th in the ballroom @ 5:30pm. Sign up sheet on Presidents board in the billiards room.

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## 15th Annual Voices of Lincoln Poetry Contest — Poets Wanted — Enter Now!

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Poems may be in rhyme, free verse, Haiku or other accepted poetry forms and of any length, up to a maximum of 60 lines.

Everyone is encouraged to enter the contest. Poets do not have to live in Lincoln to be eligible. Young Poets, 18-years of age or under, are encouraged to submit poems and will compete in a special “Young Poets” category.

Entry Forms and Contest Rules are available in the rack next to the Front Desk at the Lincoln Public Library at Twelve Bridges in Lincoln, CA and can be downloaded from the following website: [www.libraryatlincoln.org](http://www.libraryatlincoln.org).

Poems should be written in English. They should be typewritten and not centered. Please use the Arial font 12-point. The title should be listed at the top of the poem and the category should be included at the top right corner of the poem page. The name of the poet should

not be included on the poem. Entry Forms must be received no later than Saturday, July 20, 2019. Early submissions are appreciated. If you have questions, please contact Alan Lowe, Contest Coordinator, at [slolowe@icloud.com](mailto:slolowe@icloud.com).

Winners will read their poems on Sunday, October 13, 2019, at the Voices of Lincoln event to be held from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Willow Room at the Lincoln Public Library at Twelve Bridges, 485 Twelve Bridges Drive, Lincoln, CA. Winners also will be presented with a commemorative chapbook of the winning poems.

The Voices of Lincoln Poetry Contest is presented by the Poets Club of Lincoln and is sponsored by the Lincoln Library and the Friends of the Lincoln Library.



## SCR Billiards Club

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Dinner is free to all members and \$20.00 for guests. Write check to SCR Billiards and put check in drop box attached to sign up podium.

We still need volunteers to sign up for 2019-2020 officers positions and executive member positions (3). The President will announce new officers at the general membership meeting. Sign up sheet on Presidents board.

If you are interested in learning to play billiards please call Diana Tucker at 916-472-6910. If there is enough interest we will have a day and time set a side for lessons there will be a small charge. If you want to want to learn on your own or want to improve your game check out the DVD's Volume I, II, and III in the billiards room.

The tournament winners for March were:

Men's 9 Ball: Paul Garcia and Norm Pilliard.

Men's 8 Ball: Paul Garcia and Ken Lane.

## Mah Jongg

BY CINDY FAULKNER

We had a delightful spring day at Sierra Pines. We enjoyed the lunch by Sourdough & Co. followed by a fun day playing with the new cards. Hopefully, everyone had a least one Mah Jongg and the new cards has your favorite hand. Thanks for our hosts: Flo Miles, Dana Eggerts, Angie Gamble, Sidnee McKinney, and Cindy Faulkner

We welcome our additional new students to the Mah Jongg class: Nancy Pointier, Shirley Greco, Cathy Hurst, Sharyn Bowen, Mary Anderson, Tim Miles, Olive Wong, and Sheila Martin. This is a good time of year to learn the game since the new cards makes us play much slower as we learn the card. The Mah Jongg Club enjoys sharing our love for the game with everyone willing to learn.

Save the date! Friday June 28 will be our next luncheon at Sierra Pines. Details will be in the June Courier and the sign-up sheet will be in the card room.

All Mah Jongg play is fragrance free.

## SCR Monday Morning Bowlers

BY OLGA WIDNES

On Monday, April 1, 2019 the mood at Strikes Bowling Alley was very quiet. Up to bowl was a gentleman named Gary Canada who had on the scoreboard, all strikes, and was up to bowl at the last frame. With all eyes upon him, he threw the bowling ball and bingo! another strike. The crowd went up in an uproar because they just witnessed a perfect game! Cheers, handshaking, hugs were all around Gary congratulating him of this wonderful feat. A feat we all dream about but never achieve.

Congratulations again, Gary!

We won't forget the other players who had wonderful games. In March, the following

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## Roseville Update

Model	ACTIVE Listings	Average List Price	PENDING Sales	Average Pending List Price	SOLD Last 2 Months	Average Sale Price
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Timberlodge			2	\$738,500	3	\$622,800
Hearthwood					1	\$695,000
Stonecrest						
Delta Breeze			2	\$617,500	3	\$575,000
Turnberry			1	\$539,000		
Sierra	1	\$539,900	2	\$526,500	2	\$535,000
Summit					1	\$530,900
Plumas	1	\$509,000	1	\$495,000	1	\$505,000
Ironwood						
Grove	1	\$595,000			3	\$472,500
Yosemite	2	\$469,500	2	\$489,500	4	\$480,000
Baywood					1	\$434,500
Calaveras			1	\$439,000	5	\$448,800
Parkland			1	\$519,000		
Regent	1	\$527,500				
Shasta	2	\$443,500	2	\$459,500	3	\$445,300
Pinery						
Countryrose			3	\$417,700	5	\$432,300
Rosetree	1	\$412,500	4	\$406,500	2	\$381,300
Orchard	2	\$414,500	2	\$399,300	2	\$405,000
Timberrose	1	\$385,000	1	\$389,500	4	\$378,500
Meadow			1	\$369,500	1	\$356,300
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### All Tuned Up

All Tuned Up meets every Thursday, 9-10:45 A.M., at Sierra Pines, Ponderosa Room. All musicians are welcome. Sun City Roseville has a lot of talent. We want people with and without instruments. Come and sing or just listen. For more information, call Letha Dawson at 916-872-8019.

### Do you speak French and/or Spanish?

FRENCH - 3rd Tuesday 2-4 PM.  
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### Tuesday Evening Men's Poker

Got the Tuesday night blues, how much idol and reality TV can you watch! All right I made my spiel, come on down to the lodge and join us in the poker room from 6 to 9:30pm for some friendly action of poker. Our games are 95% "split the pots" and remember we don't have a yearly dues. Questions, give me a call Ed Day at 771-0638.

### Grief Support Group

If you are experiencing grief, loss, or transition, you may be able to find support and encouragement as you grieve and heal.

Diane Wilson, Health and Wellness Chaplain, is available to receive Individual Grief Support telephone calls and emails.

Karen Bolte, Sutter Health Bereavement Chaplain facilitates the Sunshine Services Grief Support Group, which meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., in the Club/Poker Room. Please contact either of us at 916-837-1109 for further information and questions about the group, or to schedule an appointment for individual support.

### Alzheimer's Support Group

Alzheimer's Support Group meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, 6:30pm at SCR main lodge.

## COMMUNITY —

### Semper Fi Association

The Semper Fi Association meets the first Monday of the month at 9:00 am at the Legends Restaurant at Woodcreek Golf Course, 5800 Woodcreek Oaks Blvd. in Roseville. Come early to purchase breakfast before the meeting. For more info: Semper Fi Association: Don Witt, Public Relations Chairman, Phone: 916-573-1704 Ext: 0001. Email: semperfiassociation@gmail.com Web: www.semperfiassociation.org Marines and Navy Corpsmen especially invited. Hope to see you there.

### Sons In Retirement Branch 13

Sons In Retirement Branch 13 (Lincoln/Roseville) will hold its monthly luncheon on Tuesday, May 21 at Catta Verdera Country Club, 1111 Catta Verdera Drive in Lincoln. A three course gourmet lunch costs \$20pp. Arrive at 11:30 AM; luncheon adjourns at 1:30 PM. Sons In Retirement is a fun social group dedicated to promoting the camaraderie of retired men. If you are interested in joining SIR or attending the luncheon as a guest, please contact Chet Winton AT 916-408-8708.

### Sons in Retirement Branch 98

The Rocklin/Roseville Branch of SIR meets monthly on the 2nd Wednesday in the ball room of the Timbers at Sun City Roseville beginning at 10:30a.m. Join retirees for fellowship, lunch, golf, fishing, cards, and even bocce ball... many other activities also available. Call Tom Werth at 782-3536 for more information.

### Retired Law Enforcement

Retired Law Enforcement Officers Group — Our members are either retired or active law enforcement officers and we have quarterly breakfast meeting with guest speakers. Please join us for some camaraderie with America's finest. Contact Chuck Schmidt, RLEO Coordinator: 530cms@gmail.com

### Parkinson's Support Group

If you have been diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease or care for someone who has, we invite you to join us at the monthly West Roseville Parkinson's Support Group for informational and inspirational discussions with others on the journey.

4th Tuesday, 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm  
Sierra Pointe Senior Living  
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Contact for more information: Jim Morris 916-359-4859. Parkinson Association of Northern California: 916-357-6641

### Senior Peer Counseling

Senior Peer Counseling provides free, in-home peer support; to Placer County residents age 55+ who are experiencing depression, anxiety, substance abuse, family conflict, change in independence and other age-related adjustment issues. Please call: 916-787-8859.

### Essential Tremor Support

Essential Tremor will now be meeting on the first Saturday at Kaiser Permanente, 1600 Eureka Rd, Roseville Woman's and Children's building B16. Our meeting starts at 10AM. For further information call Paula Lavin 771-4866.

### LH Art and Craft Studio Tour

Make this Mother's Day different – give Mom an artistic day! Here's your chance to get up close and personal with the talented artists and artisans in Lincoln Hills Sun City. There'll be arts and crafts of all types; oil and watercolor paintings, photography, wood turning, jewelry, ceramics and pottery, fiber arts and more. From full-blown casitas with specialized equipment to corners of rooms, "studios" are anywhere these talented people work.

Now you're invited to come and tour these studios, talk to the artists, admire their work, find out more about it and perhaps, purchase an item or two for Mom or you.

For your convenience, several locations boast more than one artist, making it easier to sample the talents of our residents.

Maps with locations and artists are available in Orchard Creek Lodge. Studios will be open on Saturday, May 11 from 10:00 to 4:00 and on Sunday, May 12, from Noon to 3:00.

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## SCR Monday Morning Bowlers

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had 50 pins over - Gale Carew, Marilyn Meek, Stan Prager, Pam Woicickik, Karen Nelson, Lester Chan and Nancy Green. A 200 game was awarded to Renee Gann, Carol McCarthy and Frank Almaguer. Carol McCarthy also had a clean game. On April 1st Joni Lacey enjoyed playing a 200 game. Congratulations to all. See you next month.

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## Tuesday SS Bowling League

BY JOHN VOGELI

Well bowling fans there is 4 weeks left in our schedule for this season. So at this point I'm going to update the standings and possible results for the upcoming roll-offs. At this date, April 15th, "Something Missing" (Carol Torno, Bob Vincent, Roy Hackman, Ron Basnett) are in first place. However they have claimed one of the roll-off spots at the end of the season. As a team you are only eligible for 1 spot per season So "Spare Us da Split" (Pat Basnett, Hank Starr, John Bache, Steve Worrell), with 27 points and "The Dawgs" (Richard Bronson, Sandy Manildi, Ed Keyton, Bill Taylor) with 26 points are the closet to contending for the fourth and final spot in the final roll-off to determine the overall Champion. So good luck to both teams and any dark horse lurking in the background. It appears that Dave Harriman is going to end the season with the highest ave., a really good 218. Nice bowling Dave. With that I will conclude this article, however next month I will update all the results of the final stats and team results. So remember that you "closet" bowlers and you people wanting to meet new friends there will be summer leagues and sign -ups for next Fall/Winter leagues available at Strikes in Rocklin. You may contact Stacy Pudge @ 916-626-6361 or our league secretary Linda Zierman @916-408-2397 or lzierman@sbcglobal.net for more info. Damn I loving making that "damn ten pin".

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## Thursday Afternoon Bowling

BY JENNIFER IWIG

Hi fellow Bowlers hope you all are having a great time bowling.

Well, the season is almost over hope you all will be bowling with us on the summer league. It will be the same day and time.

Here are the Season High Scores. Team Scratch Series; Sleepers 2314, It is What it is 2125, 4 Shades of Grey 2086. Team Scratch Game; Strike Force 770, Split Personalities 768, Ten Pin Alley 728. Team Handicap Series; Time 2 Spare 2945, The Go-Getters 2895, #Fab4 2865, Who Cares!. Team Handicap Game; Stars&Strikes 1027, Rack'em Up 1017, A Tad Lite 1014. High Scores for the Women: Scratch Series; PK Lewis 641, Marie Messina 545, Dee Maher 537. Scratch Game; Karen Markle 235, Debra Scott 218, Marion Munoz 212. Handicap Series; Carol Golbranson 781, Margo Zamba 779, Anita Miller 767, Handicap Game; Sharon Shevelson 304, Gail Ramsden 296, Judy Butler 293. High Scores for the Men; Scratch Series; Dave Fisk 746, John Habein 697, Larry Johnson 666. Scratch Game; Roy Hackman 300, Bob Barrows 258, Jerry Gorden 252. Handicap Series; Randy Dvorak 810, Marv Zamba 779, John Vogeli 792. Handicap Game; Paul Carroll 352, Al Raub 306, Horace Snowden 305.

Congrats. to all keep up the wonderful bowling.

Good by for now see you at bowling.

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## SC Bridge Club

BY JEAN ECCLESTON

On March 18, 96 bridge players enjoyed a plated lunch and three categories of competitive bridge, Matchpoint Duplicate, Fun & Friendly Duplicate, and Social. The winners are: Matchpoint Duplicate: N/S First Place - Charles & Donna Gulland, E/W - Ann Swaim & Charles H. Wiggins. Second Place, N/S Richard Pankopf & Robert Boggs, E/W Sylvan Karfiol & William Huber. Third Place - N/S Sarah Traweek & Chantry Rogers, E/W Virginia Taylor & Marge Duval. Fun & Friendly Duplicate: N/S First Place - Rosemarie Schaefer & Mary MacKenzie, E/W Sandra Temple & B.J. Dumm, Second Place N/S John Long & Willi Williams, E/W Theresa Leonard & Lori Schuermann, Third Place N/S



Winners of the March Luncheon:  
N/S Rosemarie Schaefer, Mary MacKenzie,  
E/W Sandra Temple and B.J. Dumm.



Bob Yarrigle, Patricia Madden,  
Marilyn and Glenn.

Karen & Bill Untiedt, E/W Bob Yarrigle & Pat Madden. Social, First Place -Johnnie Deary, Second Place - Kay Eggert, Third Place - Jim Sharp, Fourth Place - Nancy Smith.

On June 10, the General Membership meeting and luncheon will be held in the ballroom. A new slate of officers will be voted on and the nominees are: Judith Shively - President, Sue Tuana - Vice President, Marilyn Cameron - Secretary and David Bucher - Treasurer. The appointed Council Chairs are: Jerry Cochran - Membership, Sally Graham - Publications. Luncheon Chairs are: Brence Davis - ACBL Duplicate, Pat Madden - Fun & Friendly Duplicate, (aided by Sandy Temple) and Anne DeWitt - Social. Arlene Coakley - Communications ACBL Representative and Mike Coakley - Webmaster.

On June 24 at 9:am, a breakfast will be held in the Solarium in recognition of the service of the outgoing Council members and introducing the new Council members.

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## Bunco

BY PAT OBERLANDER

Winners for March 11 —

Most Buncos: Susan Moore and Diane Vargas

Most Games: Cindy Jones

Booby: Karen Munoz and Margrit Grenier



Bunco Winners!



Winners for February 25 —

Most Buncos: Audie Gould, Vivian Shahoian and Debbie Phillips

Most Games: Susan Moore

Booby: Marty

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# Observations On This and That

BY MARTIN GREEN

**More on Spam:** Last month, I reported that the latest trend in the Spam world seemed to be offers of loans and other forms of financial. Another trend is to let you know about your future. Celeste says she's in touch with my guardian angel and can give me a tarot reading. Chris offers a horoscope so accurate it will give me goose-bumps. Medium Amanda tells me I'm at a crossroads (I am?), and she can see to it that I take the right path. Well, tempted as I am, I think I'll plod along as usual and take what comes. I do see another Spam update in the future.

**The Big College Scandal:** Everyone has weighed in on the big college scandal in which wealthy celebs, and just plain wealthy people, gave scads of money to a guy who used to live in my old neighborhood, Carmichael, to get their kids into so-called elite colleges. So, I thought I'd throw in an observation or two. Felicity Huffman paid a mere \$15,000 to get her daughter into USC, which I thought was better known for its football teams than for being elite; but others, the just plain wealthy people, paid half a million dollars or more, which is incomprehensible. No college is worth that kind of money. Those plain wealthy people must have had a few million lying around and didn't know what else to do with it. Also, it came out that one of the California colleges has a sailing team. What's next? Polo? Wine tasting?

**P.D. James and Ruth Rendell:** These two English mystery writers are among my literary heroes, or I should say heroines, not only because of their writing ability but because, being an aged writer myself, of their longevity. Some time ago, I downloaded a work by P.D. James called "A Time to be Earnest," which is kind of a year's diary, and for some reason, I was recently reminded of it and quickly read through it. At the end, James writes, "Tomorrow I shall be seventy-eight and, by the time this fragment of autobiography is published, I shall be within sight of my eightieth birthday. If seventy-seven is a time to be in earnest, eighty is a time to recognize old age, accepting with such fortitude as one can muster its inevitable pains, inconveniences, and indignities and rejoicing in its few compensations."

A few years after I retired, when I was a youngster in my sixties, Beverly and I went on a tour of Britain, starting with a week's stay in London at a B&B near Holland Park. We noticed that in the local bookstore that, not P.D. James but her good friend Ruth Rendell, was giving a reading of her latest book in a few days. Our B&B landlady recommended a restaurant just about next door to the bookstore (best fish and chips in London) and on the night of the reading we had dinner there and then proceeded to the bookstore. Ruth Rendell was a pleasant-looking, dark-haired, woman who

read in a soft voice. After the reading, we spoke to her and found out she was about to go on a book tour of the United States. At the time, I was freelancing for the Sacramento Bee and I told her I could write her up if she was going to be in our area; unfortunately, she wasn't.

She did tell us that her good friend P.D. James lived nearby, close to Holland Park, and it turned out that we'd passed her house every time we'd returned at night by Tube to our B&B. If her cat was on the doorstep we'd know she was at home. We passed P.D. James' house several times after that but the cat, whose name as I learned from reading that diary was Polly-Hodge, was never on the doorstep. If she'd been on the doorstep, I don't know and shall never know, if I would have had the nerve to knock on the door. I also regret that I never had the nerve, even if Polly-Hodge wasn't on the doorstep but might have been occupied elsewhere, to knock on the door. Well, that's my P.D. James, Ruth Rendell story. I'll just add that P.D. James lived to age 94; Ruth Rendell regrettably died at age 85.

**Dave Barry:** Another of my literary heroes, not for his longevity, but for his writing a weekly humor column from 1983 to 2005, which is 17 or so years. As someone who's been writing a column, trying to be mildly humorous for about the same period of time but monthly, I can only say I'm awestruck. I recently came upon an article by Barry in the Wall Street Journal and discovered he is getting somewhat old, although a mere 70. The article says that at this age he's going to emulate his super-friendly and always happy dog Lucy and

try to make new friends and connect with old ones. I don't have a dog, but like Barry, I've been feeling the same about connecting or re-connecting with people from my past. I've found that isn't too easy, the problem being that most of these seem to have already passed on. Among my regrets is that I didn't try sooner. So it's never too early to reach out to old friends you've lost touch with and perhaps forestall those regrets. And I'm glad that Dave Barry is still around and still writing.



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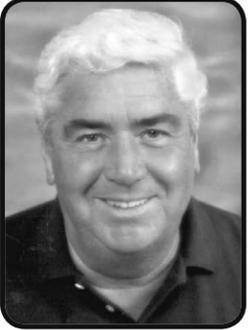
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