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The Shahoians

BY P.J. CONRADI

The Shahoian story is a wonderful tribute to the institution of family, and speaks nicely for the Sun City lifestyle, as well. Vivian and John Shahoian were charter residents in Sun City Roseville. They bought one of the first lots, and selected a Shasta model. Son Ken bought their Oakland home, in which he was raised. Exposure to Sun Cities began decades earlier with John's brother buying a vacation home at the then-new Sun City West in the Phoenix area. Another brother moved to Sun City Palm Desert when it opened.

Vivian, youngest of six, daughter of Italian immigrants, was raised on a farm in Orland. The only child to leave for the big city—Oakland for cosmetology school—she worked several years, then was introduced to John, a former Army Sergeant in a chemical weapons division who had been involved with liberating concentration camps along the Rhine River. John had returned to Oakland to operate

a grocery store with his brothers, and was later in the wholesale egg and produce business. They married and later adopted Ken at birth. After health reasons forced John's retirement in the early '90s, they were ready to leave the Bay Area. Perfect timing; about one year later, Sun City Roseville was announced.

John passed in 2000. Some may remember his frequenting the bocce courts or enjoying breakfast at the lodge. Vivian stays active several days a week with her circle of friends, playing cards, bunco, dominoes, and bingo, and enjoying Ken & Karen. She maintains both hair dressing and sewing work stations at home, and provided those services to friends



Karen, Ken and Vivian Shahoian.

PHOTO BY RICHARD PAINE

until about five years ago.

In 2012, Ken and Karen bought a home just around the corner from Vivian, positioning themselves to be there for her, although the prospect of her needing "care" seems to be years in the future. Not yet 55, they rented it out until they could occupy, developing
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SCR Foundation

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BY TONI FISHER,
Public Relations Director

Casino Night Kicks Off the Year-End Fun

As we begin the last quarter of 2019, many happy events are on the horizon. The Foundation's Casino Night, "Welcome to the Roundup," on November 9 is sure to be enjoyed by all who attend. As we described in last month's announcement of this annual fall event, this is an evening of fun for both couples and singles as all enjoy fine hors d'oeuvres, tasty dinner choices of New York steak, rack of lamb or swordfish, two bottles of wine on each table and dancing to the music of 27 Outlaws with plenty of room for line dancing. Enhancing the fun will be more gaming tables to use your "FUNdation" money with the top "gamers" receiving cash prizes. Ticket sales were brisk on September 8 but, to see if tickets are still available, contact Nancy Schubach at 916-740-4453. Gather your friends, get out your best western wear and reserve a full table of ten or fewer as needed. Reservation forms are located in the Lodge wall file outside the Administration Office.

Approaching year's end is also a time when we take stock of what we no longer need in
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Sun City Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It's October and time to cast spells! Mother Nature is in full Director-mode. Greens have become orange and red. The white-hot sun has turned gold. September's last Bar-B-Q is dusted over with the aroma of pumpkin and spice. Even the Delta Breeze has a nip. Ice-cream is out and candy corn and licorice, as black as a bat wing, is in.

For the Singers, Casting spells is nothing new. Rehearsing, changing, creating is the magic that we do. Abra-cadabra, Flora Nishikawa has shaped a new Hospitality Team. Members, Lois Habein, Diane Parlin, Lori Burt, Pat Schmitt and Margy Flentge will be in charge of our Bocce Ball party as soon as a date magically appears!

The Performance Committee had its own incantation by choosing the title of our Christmas Concert without having a meeting. The title, Our Christmas Wish List. The date will be Monday, December 2, 2019. Time-7pm. Place- Timbers Creek Ballroom. Price. \$12 each, the best buy in town. Ticket Chair, Margy Flentge 916 772 9399.

There is nothing mysterious about singing red and green music while dressed in black and orange. Director Paul can shape dissonant notes into a bewitching chord and Pianist, Nina Malone will play along in this intrigue. Christmas is on its way but now we need the dart of a black cat, a broom, an eerie cackle to remind us that Witches roost before Angels soar.

If you like magic, come join us. We meet every Thursday, 2pm back of the Ballroom. The Trick is putting it all together. The Treat is the Concert!

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Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

I'm such a stickler for keeping the show to an hour but this past show blew me away with all the performers who arrived, so to the delight of our audience we ran fifteen minutes over. We were all excited for the return of piano player, Belita Anatalio, who assisted us with our happy birthday song to those born in September followed by two of her own special renditions. A fun and different participation occurred when Terri Kulia demonstrated a hula dance to the song *Somewhere Over the Rainbow*. Watch for her upcoming flyer as Terri will be teaching six weeks of hula classes in our Fitness Center. We had two jokers, namely Ed Lick and Jan Montero, who always keeps the laughter flowing; a fun trio consisting of piano player Georgie Price with singers in harmony Daryl Rasmussen and Jim Price; our regular singer/guitarist Ken Roberts who always encourages the audience to sing along; one of our newest piano players, Derek Tegg, who invariably pleases the crowd with his upbeat selections; singer/guitarist Charlie Kidd, who performed a couple of his favorite solos finishing off with a duet with Ken Roberts, including their fantastic harmony together; and lastly, Lou

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Letters to the Editors...

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Dancing in the Street

Once again our Community shows its colors of enthusiasm and camaraderie!

Saturday September 14, a great group of neighbors put together a potluck party to celebrate us!

The organization was fantastic: tables were ready, trashcans organized and perfectly set up, big fans helping bring a bit of breeze, and all utensils were taken care of. All this happening under and around the most spectacular, old and wise Oak Tree! There was a great variety of food and desserts and everything was really "yummy" to say the least.

Bill Hunter and Sue Siqueira did a great job putting all this together and I would like to thank them for making it happen every year.

I would also like to invite more people

to attend next year celebration since it is a wonderful place and time to get to know newcomers and those not so new...

An event like this could not happen without the great performance of Charlie Kidd, who volunteers his time and beautiful voice to entertain all attendees. Thank you Charlie!

People were dancing, and singing along and it was a great opportunity to get together with those you know and make new friends.

What a great way to say good-bye to the summer and welcome autumn in our little corner of Paradise!

Isabel Toro

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Music and Laughter

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Legar who entertained us playing his trusty harmonica accompanied by singer/jokester, Ray DeBenedetto.

Here comes a huge thank you to all our fabulous entertainers, our audience, as well as those I cannot function without, our helpers Maria Hajgato and Jan Montero. First prize of \$10 went to Jane Sale, second prize of \$5 to Roger Koehn, third prize of bottle of wine to Ed Lick, fourth prize of \$3 to Jan Montero and fifth prize of dark chocolate Pirouline wafers to June Neill. Due to schedule restraints we still await confirmation from our daughter, professional singer/guitarist Lisa Marie Bohn, regarding closing out our last show in November, but we will keep you informed as best we can. Meanwhile, we look forward to seeing your smiles at our next gathering, Wednesday evening 7pm October 9, at our Sierra Pines Lodge. As you will agree, we all need more Music and Laughter in our lives and we feel blessed and happy to be able to provide it.

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SCR Dance Club

BY LINDA AUG

Did you hear some boot stomp in' and knee slappin' on September 18 as you passed by the Timbers Lodge Ballroom? Thank you to Bill Swayne for leading the enthusiastic crowd at the fun-filled Line Dance 1 Party. Gloria Nelson filled the room with a festive fall and western décor. Many line dancers attended the workshop on September 7 to learn new steps for this successful hootnanny.



Sun City residents fill the dance floor.

The Dance Club has many exciting events FALLing into place as we welcome the month of October. Have you always wanted to learn Salsa Dancing? Now is your chance. Mark your calendars for October 16 when Salsa instructors Robert and Deisy Hawck present "Salsa Fever" in the Timbers Ballroom. Dancers will receive a Salsa lesson followed by an evening of dancing.

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From City of Roseville

Opportunities for Public Input on District-based Roseville City Council Elections

BY MEGAN MACPHERSON, *Public Affairs and Communications Director, City of Roseville*

The Roseville City Council is asking for public input about the possible move to district-based City Council elections.

The City Council voted to adopt a resolution of intention to establish district-based elections at its September 4 meeting.

The decision to adopt a district-based election format isn't due to a philosophical change by the City Council. Rather it's a strategic, proactive move to potentially save the city millions of dollars in legal fees.

The change is motivated by recent lawsuits against other California cities related to the California Voter Rights Act (CVRA). The CVRA allows for the suing of cities where an "at-large" election system is alleged to have impaired the ability of a protected class to elect candidates of their choice or their ability to influence the outcome of an election.

To date, no public agency that has fought to remain in an "at-large" voting system has won a legal challenge, costing millions in legal fees. The costs to litigate a CVRA challenge can be tremendously high since a city must pay the plaintiff's legal fees if the city is unsuccessful. In some cases, plaintiff's legal fees have been as high as \$4.5 million.

Opportunity for public input

Five public hearings on the details of moving to district-based elections began in September and will continue through November at the Council's scheduled meetings at 6 p.m. in the City Council Chambers at 311 Vernon Street.

Items to consider district-based elections include:

- Number of districts (either five districts or four districts with an at-large mayor),
- District boundaries, and
- Timing and sequencing of district elections.

Current members of the City Council will remain in office through their current terms. State law does not allow for the shortening or extension of the terms for sitting Council members through this process.

The first two public hearings on September 18 and October 2 provided the public an opportunity to weigh in on the composition of the districts.

Subsequently, draft district maps will be drawn and the public hearings on October 23 and November 6 will provide an opportunity for public input regarding the content of the draft

maps and proposed sequences of elections. The maps must be published at least seven days before the public hearings.

The fifth, and final, public hearing on November 20 will be for Council to consider an ordinance that establishes Roseville's district-based elections.

All City Council meetings and public

hearings are open to the public.

City Council meetings are broadcast live on the city's government access television station (Comcast 14, Consolidated Communications 73 and AT&T U-verse) and are streamed live on the city's website. Afterwards, meetings can be viewed on-demand on the city's website.

Help End Hunger Locally and Globally

The 19th annual Interfaith Crop Walk to End Hunger, Sunday, October 20th, 1:30 p.m. at Roseville's Maidu Park. Participants in this 2.2 mile walk invite donations, 75% of which will be used globally to provide relief for refugees, as well as helping develop sustainable agriculture and development, 25% will stay locally for The Gathering Inn. This is an emergency rotating shelter program housing 50-80 people each night with the help of 30 churches in Placer County. This program helps the less fortunate all year giving homeless folks a hand up, not a hand out. Services of assistance involve housing, veterans benefits, job searches.

Why not form a group to walk on a gorgeous Sunday afternoon? Crop Walk envelopes for donations can be secured from Sun City Roseville resident, Carita Connelly. 916-955-4739. You may register at www.SouthPlacerCountyCROPHungerWalk.com.

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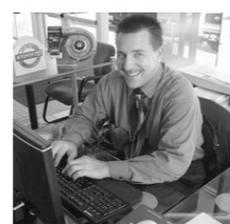
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SCR Dance Club

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Don't put your calendar away. December 3 will bring "Getting in the Holiday Mood" when the Dance Club hosts an All Club Holiday Dinner Dance. A line up of entertainment will be provided from our very own Sun City Dance Club groups.

Stop by the Dance Club table at October Courier Days to purchase your tickets for upcoming events and see the wide variety of classes being offered by the Dance Club. Check the website or visit the kiosk in the lobby for flyers of future events. Don't forget the Dance Club shirts are still available for ordering. Talk to your class representative or stop by our table at Courier for more information.

As we close the summer season, let's look back at some fun pictures from Hot August Nights where Sun City residents enjoyed a great night of dancing to Crystal Image. All rocked the night away to a variety of music.

See you on the dance floor.

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Fine Arts Club

BY JEAN STEPHENS

The fall months are in full swing!

The SCR FAC board of officers has a great start on the plans and activities for the remaining of this year and the new year.

They are also on top of the regular functioning of the art club.

We have enjoyed the art of our members for the challenge this year. A replica or



Donna Self instructor of "Paint Along" class, with her student Jackie Dowd.

interpretation of the "Old Masters". Some very fine art was painted by our artists.

The paint along classes are offered on the first and second Mondays. These are instructed by Donna Self. Please sign up prior to the event.

We have a new instructor for art classes offered. Sandy Lindblad will be teaching.

We are getting ready to participate in the Holiday Craft Fair, Saturday November 2, 2019 from 9:00 am to 2:00pm in the Timber Creek Lodge.

Our general meeting in October will be on the tenth of the month. The presenter will be Mary Tess Mayall, who is the director of Blue Line Gallery. Mary Tess will be describing the many art related persuasions the Blue Line Gallery pursues. They have a vivid history in our area, including their classes, sponsored events and shows. It promises to be a detailed and informative presentation.

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Needle Arts Club

BY CAROLYN DESANTIS

Our October 2 Needle Arts General Meeting will be "Tables and Tea". Members have chosen a theme and will set their table accordingly. This is always a fun meeting where you can get lots of ideas for tablescapes. We will be entertained by our very own Charlie



Donna Sangwin, Founder and Director of the ReCreate organization showing several Needle Arts members some of the organization's items that can be purchased at their warehouse location.



Jill and Bob Boudreau who are both Needle Arts Club members at the Sept. Needle Arts General Meeting.

Kidd extraordinaire. This is a Needle Arts Members only meeting.

Be sure and put November 2 on your calendar. The Needle Arts Club will be holding their 23rd Annual Craft Faire where there will be 60 vendors with many wonderful handmade items. A great place to start your holiday shopping. As usual we will have our Bake Sale in the Needle Arts Room with homemade goodies and the Café will be in the Card Room for your dining pleasure. Mark that date on your calendar now! November 2, 9:00am to 2:00pm in the Ballroom, Lobby and Hall. See you there!

The November 6 meeting will be the always popular "Show and Tell" program. Join us the first Wednesday of the month for our General Meeting. Guests are always welcome.

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Cinema Group

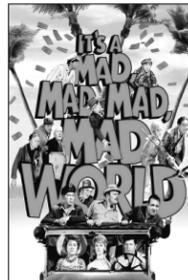
BY CHARLYN ROSS

Join the Cinema Group for their October movie.

"It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world (1963)

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	Dec 28, 2019	\$1,149	\$1,249	\$2,099
	Jan 27, 2020	\$1,199	\$1,329	\$2,099
	Feb 21, 2020	\$1,269	\$1,379	\$2,089
	Mar 7, 2020	\$1,299	\$1,437	\$2,139
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	Oct 20, 2019	\$849	\$949	\$1,799
	Mar 29, 2020	\$999	\$1,099	\$1,599
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	Jan 18, 2020	\$599	N/A	\$749
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Executive Director Comments

Planning for a Successful 2019-20 Fiscal Year

BY EARL WIKLUND

The Board will concentrate on a number of goals and projects for the new fiscal year. Their August Annual Board Retreat discussion helped to set the Communities priorities. Our focus will center on four goals: (1) Strategic Plan Implementation for Lodge renovation and construction projects for Phase A-1 and Phase A-2, (2) Continuing the work of defining the relationships among Clubs & Groups, Service Groups, CCC and the Association, (3) Implement the work needed to complete the Master Improvement Plans for both the Common Area Landscape and the Golf Courses and (4) Finalize the analysis, negotiations and implementation plan for the Association to migrate from our current Jonas software platform to the Northstar Club Management. Phew!

If that wasn't enough, the Board is also continuing with the Communities' work on improving Communications with the residents. In addition, the Board is continuing their effort in promoting resident Volunteerism to serve on various committees and workgroups. This involvement of our residents and making sure everyone is kept informed on what is happening within the Community is so important in accomplishing our objectives. A new project is the establishment of a Leadership Initiative where the goal will be to better inform and

instruct residents on the history, organizational structure, and operational nuisances of the Association for those who are interested in taking a future leadership role within the Community.

And now that you have gotten this far in the article, I will remind everyone we are just a few months away from starting the 2020-21 budget process. I mention this because we will continue our discussion from the last several years on the financial pressures we face as a Community and how to meet them. The Board's plan is to conduct another town hall meeting such as the one held in February 2018 to discuss in greater detail just how the budget will be developed. This not only creates a broader dialogue of ideas but also serves to inform our residents of the realities that we face and some of the solutions we are implementing. One such solution is the Board's consideration of raising the Special Use Fee paid by new home buyers as a means of funding new capital items needed within an aging community.

The Board's efforts serve to achieve a higher goal of maintaining Sun City Roseville as a quality community where we can all be proud to live, serve and work. Be a part of this evolution by contributing your ideas in the open forums associated with each of these projects.

Each will meet periodically with notice given on our Bulletin Board in the Lodge as well as on the resident website or the various Community calendars. If you are not able to attend, catch up on the meeting minutes or notes when posted to the website. In the meantime, plan on enjoying your Community each day by getting involved in one of the many programs, events or activities. Remember, smile the next time we meet. Enjoy each day.

Sunshine Services

BY KAREN WALKUP

Our Mission: Sunshine Services' mission is to assist residents in the tasks of daily living as they pertain to health and age-related areas.

One of our programs that illustrates how we do this is our Caregiver Relief Program, which provides respite for Sun City residents who are full-time caregivers for a loved one. The only requirements are that the care receiver is unable to be left alone safely and the care giver provides 24-hour, seven days a week care. The caregiver relief is carried out by certified care agencies. The program provides four hours of weekly relief. The scheduling of care will be determined by the resident and a program coordinator. There's a co-pay of \$5.00 per hour with the remainder of the fee subsidized by the Foundation. Residents receiving care must establish one year of residency before applying for this program which is limited to two years.

The selected agency will provide non-medical care as requested, such as preparing light meals, providing light housekeeping, laundering bed linens, and bathing. It is not allowed to provide any kind of medicine or medical treatments. The Sunshine Services volunteers are headed up by Director, Melissa Sheldon Kinoshita, who administers this program. She is currently seeking several volunteers to assist residents who want to sign up for Caregiver Relief services. If you would like to volunteer, have any questions or need more information, contact Melissa at 916-865-4913.

Save the Date: All residents are invited to Sunshine's annual Holiday Luncheon scheduled for December 2. It will be at Sierra Pines and will include entertainment, fabulous door prizes, great food, wine and loads of fun.

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Situational Awareness—Part 1 of 2

BY P. J. CONRADI

Situational Awareness is a mindset. You should develop it and then apply it to

- your personal safety whenever you leave home
 - your residential security, where you are most of the time
 - protection of your identity and financials
- That is a broad spectrum, yes, but all aspects of Situational Awareness have these commonalities:
- vigilance to vulnerabilities
 - recognition of indicators
 - formation of preventive habits

Analogy: Since childhood, you have been vigilant to the vulnerabilities of being run over, you recognize moving cars as indicators as to when the street or parking lot is not safe, and your preventive habit is to look both ways before you cross the street or walk to and from the stores. I hope you are inclined to wonder what injured pedestrians could possibly have been thinking; how did they not know to anticipate a moving car?

Situational Awareness involves similar analytical thinking applied to all matters concerning personal safety, residential security, and protection of your identity and financials—all the time. But, just how much do you need to know to be adept at Situational Awareness?

Well, certainly not everything law

enforcement officers know, any more than you need to know everything your physician knows. You just need to know the basics about health related vulnerabilities, to recognize indicators such as pain or shortness of breath, and to form preventive habits like exercise and diet. The more you concern yourself with your health vulnerabilities, indicators and habits, the better your health will be. While nothing is guaranteed in either domain, Situational Awareness will keep you safer.

Our web site has a wealth of safety information with which you can enhance your Situational Awareness. There is a “Resident Safety” button near the bottom of the landing page. It takes you to a page with more buttons and videos from our police and fire departments, and a guidebook I prepared, “Residential Safety and Security”. Additionally, I am preparing a guidebook, “Financial Crimes and Scams Against Seniors”, which appears as “chapters” in the eCourier as I write them. Once I compile and edit, it will be available on the web site.

While Sun City remains the safest place in Roseville, and Roseville is a comparatively safe city, the need for Situational Awareness is growing. Next month’s column will have a list of Do’s and Don’ts for Situational Awareness—which you could call Knucklehead Avoidance.

Important Phone Numbers —

P.J. Conradi, Citizen Patrol & Neighborhood Watch Director

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Winds of Faith 2019-2020 Concert Schedule

Winds of Faith, under the direction of Van Crane, announces their 2019-20 season with the following concert schedule:

Sun, Oct 20, 6:00 pm Lutheran Church of the Resurrection (6365 Douglas Blvd, Granite Bay)

Sun, Nov 3, 6:00 pm First Methodist Church (6414 Brace Rd, Loomis)

Sun, Nov 10, 6:00 pm Shepherd of the Sierra Presbyterian Church (5400 Barton Rd, Loomis)

Sun, Dec 15, 6:00 pm St. Augustine of Canterbury Episcopal Church (1800 Wildcat Blvd, Rocklin)

Tue, Mar 31, 7:00 pm The Gables at Springfield (2801 Springfield Dr, Rocklin)

Sun, May 24, 5:00 pm Lincoln Hills Community Church (950 E Joiner Pkwy, Lincoln)

Sat or Sun first weekend in June Carmichael Community Band Festival

The concerts will perform both sacred and patriotic band music, including, among others, John Philip’s “Stars & Stripes Forever”, music from “Aladdin”, a new setting of “Great is thy Faithfulness” by Booker. The concerts

are free to the public with a freewill offering taken during the concert for the Ensemble. Each concert will also include a drawing for several door prizes.

For those who may be interested, Winds of Faith has opening in all sections for qualified musicians. However, they are especially interested having the following instrumentalists join their ranks: Euphonium/Baritone, French Horn, Percussion, Tenor Sax, Clarinet, Oboe, String Bass and Trombone. For more information interested musicians should contact Director Crane at vcrane@windsofffaith.com or 707-363-1679.

In 2008, the original community band began activities at William Jessup University to provide large ensemble opportunities for its instrumental music students. With the increase of WJU instrumental student enrollment, this band no longer served as a support for the college’s music department. Consequently, it was dissolved at the end of 2015. Not to be deterred, the members enthusiastically voted to continue as a separate organization, and the Winds of Faith was created.

Cinema Group

(cont’ from page 5)

allowance to begin to credit them.”

The fun of watching this movie is seeing how many actors you can identify. The cast is made up of a “Who’s Who” of comedy.

Friday, October 18 • 1:30 pm, at Sierra Pines, Spruce Room. Admission is free!

For info: Charlyn Ross 916-772-1447.

Heartland Club

BY RAYANN GOLDA

The Heartland Club will again host The Annual Halloween event on Saturday, October 26, 2019 at 6 PM. (Doors open at 5:45 PM. at) Sierra Pines. Ale House Chicken will be catered by Original Pete’s. It will also include garlic potatoes, gravy, salad and garlic bread. As always, a special dessert will be provided. BYOB, although water and decaf coffee or tea will be provided. Tickets are \$16 per person or \$19 for resident nonmember guests.

Wearing a costume is not a must, but if you do you might want to enter the costume contest. The ever popular “Rat Toss” game will be featured. Due to popular demand Amy Franklin, all around entertainer will fill out the program. And...don’t forget the door prize for some lucky person. Let’s have some fun!

You can mail your check to (“Heartland Club” Ray Ille, 5416 Camp Creek Circle, Roseville, CA 95747. Phone 916-780-1660.

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 (\$3) year runs from July to July.

Questions: Joe Flores (President) 1-916-580-3787.

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International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

By the time you read this article The International Social Group will have enjoyed our September event which was an Asian Night and entertainment. We must thank CJF Cuisine for preparing the dinner and also thank Amy Cho for arranging the entertainment. The next event will be an International Pot Luck Dinner and entertainment and we’ll ask our members to bring a dish from their heritage. We will then have international music and bring your best voice as a sing-a-long is planned.

We welcome all guests to attend our events and new members are greeted warmly. It is a purely social group that enjoys eating, being entertained and meeting new friends from all over the world. Dues are \$5 per person through December. Applications and flyers for the events can be found 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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(more Club News cont’ on page 13)



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Favorite Restaurants



BY MARTIN GREEN

Our area is blessed with a number of very good breakfast/lunch eating places. Marilyn Ruxin has found another one. She e-mailed: "Just returned from Bounty Hunters Café at 406 Vernon Street. I cannot tell you how delicious my hamburger was. It was \$5.50 and HUGE. They have salads, sandwiches, soups, homemade donuts, potato tots and a huge array of coffees, both hot and cold.

To add to that the manager cannot do enough for you. It isn't a large place, but between the amazing food, service and attitude, it is definitely worth the trip. If you look at the Roseville post office, it's to the left and almost across the street from the Tower Theater.

Their hours are: 7:30 am-3 pm M-F and 8:00 am-1:00 pm Sat. They are also open when Old Roseville has their weeknight festivities. To see their menu go to: BountyHuntersCafe.com. They make you feel like family. Tele: 916-772-0406.

Marilyn has provided all of the essential information about Bounty Hunters and added that it seats between 25 and 30 persons. As she suggested, I went to their website to see their menu. If you like doughnuts for breakfast you can get six mini-donuts for \$3, 12 for \$5 or a bucketful for \$12. Or you can have a breakfast burrito. For lunch, there are soups and salads. "Main dishes" include teriyaki chicken sando,

bbq chicken sando, Bounty burger, pulled pork sliders, chicken teriyaki wrap, buffalo wings and Bounty rib basket. All of these are at a reasonable price. The real bargains are the Bounty boxes for \$9.99, which include the same items plus a side and a soda. There's also a tri-tip box for \$10.50 on Tuesdays.

Beverly recently went with one of her groups to another long-time breakfast/lunch place in downtown Roseville, the Pacific Street Café at 301 Lincoln Street. First, she said that Lincoln is a busy street and they were lucky that someone pulled out so they could get a parking space. In the restaurant, Beverly had the short stack of pancakes, plus two eggs and two bacon strips, crisp as she likes them. Betty had the blueberry pancakes. Sue got the vegetable omelet with home fried potatoes and toast. Georgia had the chicken salad sandwich with cole slaw. Modesta also had the short stack of pancakes. Cali got the lunch, chicken breast with mashed potatoes, beans and a loaf of bread. Carol had bacon, eggs and toast. Everyone liked her meal, breakfast or lunch.

As can be seen, the Pacific Street Café offers a large variety of breakfast and lunch dishes. Breakfasts, which are served all day, include eggs benedict; three-egg omelet; scrambled eggs and diced ham; bacon or sausage or ham and eggs; a breakfast burrito; pancakes, waffles and French toast. You can also get a blueberry muffin or a cinnamon roll. Lunch favorites include teriyake or bbq chicken, grilled salmon, ham plate, lasagna, jumbo shrimp, meatball sandwich, hot turkey and hot roast beef sandwiches. There are also

gourmet sandwiches (Philly steak, French dip and tri-tip) and burgers. And you can get a milk shake.

The Pacific Street Café started way back in 1990 and has been a Roseville institution ever since. It's open daily 7 AM-3 PM. The phone number is 916-782-5673. Beverly wanted me to remind you to pull the chain for the whistle of the toy train that circles the room.

As it happens, shortly after Beverly's lunch at the Pacific Street Café we had a family lunch at another breakfast/lunch place, Four Sisters Café, on Fairway Drive. This seemed appropriate as the sisters, if I remember correctly, started in the restaurant business at the Pacific Street Café. "Favorite Restaurants" readers know the it was the sisters' dream to have their own restaurant and that Four Sisters has been a resounding success. This being the case we tried for a reservation for Saturday at 1:30 for eight, but learned that, although you can make reservations on weekdays, they don't take reservations on weekends. We were lucky to have only a short wait before being seated at our table for eight and even a longer wait would have been worth it.

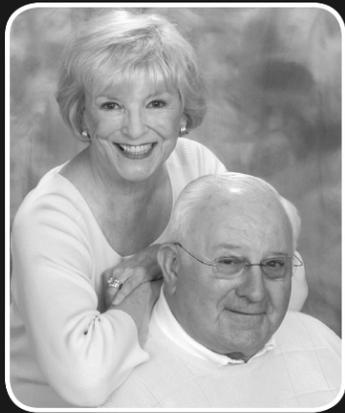
The Four Sisters menu covers just about all of the usual breakfast and lunch choices, plus a few more. Breakfast includes eggs prepared in many ways, omelettes, eggs benedicts, breakfast sandwiches and burritos, pancakes, waffles and French toast and biscuits and cereals. Lunch includes a variety of sandwiches such as cold turkey, tuna salad, tuna melt, bbq chicken and French dip, burgers, soups and salads and combos. Beverly had her usual omelette and

I opted for the California Benedict. I don't remember what the rest of our family had but everyone was satisfied. The service, as always, was very good. Afterwards, I talked to one of the sisters, Tricia (hope I have her name right) and she said there was nothing really new to report about the restaurant; they were just continuing to provide good food and service to the community. Four Sisters has been there since 2012; hard to believe it's been that long. The address is 9050 Fairway Drive and the phone number is 916-797-0770. One last thing, hours are 6:30 am-3 pm daily. If it's a weekday, you can call for a reservation.

After I'd written all of the above about breakfast/lunch places I received an e-mail from Gordon Badovick about a different kind of restaurant. He wrote: "My wife and I just discovered a new restaurant which opened in Roseville around the end of July. It is called Florentine Trattoria and it is located at 10505 Fairway Drive. Telephone number 916-299-5195. They moved into the space where Johnny Garlic's used to be. Apparently the original Florentine Trattoria is located in Saratoga, CA and Roseville is their 2nd location. On their menu they state "not the newest or fanciest but the best Italian restaurant in your neighborhood." After trying them out my wife and I think they are a great addition to the few Italian restaurants available, especially in west Roseville."

I'll have the rest of Gordon's e-mail and a review of Florentine Trattoria next month. I hope to hear about other restaurants; please e-mail me at mrgreensuncity@yahoo.com

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SCR Travel Club

BY GWEN MYERS

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fun SCR adventurers. We also enjoyed the company of those from Humboldt County and Sacramento – an all CA group.
 2019 Coming Tours —
 October 10-18-Great Smokey Mountains. Contact: Phyllis Melberg (See above) Wait List
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Contact: Beverly Warrington, fwracing@hotmail.com, 916-783-4426. Still open Wait List
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 2021 – Planning stages – Africa, Ireland/Scotland, Spain/Portugal, San Antonio, Repositioning Cruise,
 New Zealand/Australia and lower U.S. National Parks (ie. Grand Canyon, Zion, Bryce).
 Next Planning Meeting - Tuesday, October 1, 1:30, in the Club Room.
 Next Council and General Meeting, October 28 in the Ballroom - Council meeting at 1:30; General meeting at 3 pm Speaker TBD.
 Attention: Send your photos (small and large group) to be featured in the Courier and Sun Senior News. Email to Gwen Myers at gwen.g.myers@gmail.com. Where/when photo taken?

Boomer Generation Club
 BY CAROLE MCCULLOUGH

Where has the Summer gone? Boomer Generation members celebrated the end of the hot days with a fun time at Karaoke and End of Summer BBQ. Watch for information on the Fall activities that are being planned. Our website is a good place to keep up to date on what events members can participate in.

As we enter into Fall just a reminder our General Meetings are back to being held on the 3rd Thursday of the month. See you at Sierra Pines.
 Mark your calendar for the final Wine SIG of 2019 on Friday November 15, 6:30pm at Sierra Pines. Details will be posted on our website and emails. Wine SIGs are a perfect way to meet new friends and enjoy old friends in a relaxed evening.



Golfing Buddies.

SIG (Special Interest Group): The SIG groups are active during the fall and winter months. Book Clubs, Bunco, Dining Out, Walking, Bowling, Movies Out and Boomer Golf. The Boomer Generation website has more information for each SIG group and the leader to contact.
 This month the Boomer Golf SIG is highlighted. The 2nd and 4th Saturday of each (cont' on page 17)

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Ambassador Committee

BY PENNI-LU HANSEN

It is my pleasure to introduce our new Publicity Chair, Dana Eggerts. Dana is one of five new ambassadors this year. She will be responsible for writing the monthly article and taking photos of the various Ambassador Committee events. We have five new ambassadors who will be sharing assignments with our current Ambassadors. New Ambassadors, in addition to Dana are: Wally Barr, Carole McCullough, Carol Norris, and Mary Onodera,



Dana Eggerts

The Ambassador Committee performs a variety of responsibilities. This year's assignments are as follows: Committee Chair, Connie deBlaquiere; Vice Chair, Rosemary Dinse; Rocklin Chamber of Commerce, Carolyn Friend and Wally Barr; Roseville Chamber of Commerce, Michael Hemingway and Mary Onodera; New Resident Welcome Events, Sherry Hilger and Linda Aug; Realtor Relations, Penni-Lu Hansen and Carol Norris; Tour Assignments, Carole McCullough; Activities, Marge Donnelly; Publicity and Photos, Dana Eggerts; Call Coordinator, Ardis Wedemeyer. All of these activities are designed to welcome residents to our community and promote good relationships between Sun City Roseville and the greater community.

We are looking forward to working with our new members and anticipate some exciting activities for this coming term. New residents will be receiving invitations for our next New Resident Welcome Event, which is always well attended and features delicious appetizers, wine and cheese, and a lively discussion. Our next meeting is October 15 at 2:00 PM in the Card Room. As always, everyone is welcome to attend.

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Compliance Committee

BY KATHY CASTEN

Here's How You Keep Your Yard Free of Rodents!

Your home and garden may attract unwanted pests. Prevent contact with these animals by cleaning up your yard. Wild animals may come into your property looking for easy access to shelter, food, and water sources. First, and most important, eliminate food sources for unwanted wild animals such as: raccoons, rodents, snakes, skunks, etc. Rodents like to eat, so eliminate any and all "food-ish" things from your yard.

Here are specific suggestions of what you can do to prevent unwanted wild animals from visiting your yard:

- Keep bird feeders away from the house and use squirrel guards to limit access to the feeder by squirrels and other pests (also clean up any bird feed that falls to the ground).

- Always put pet food away and don't leave food or water out overnight.
- Keep outdoor grills and grilling areas clean.
- Close your garbage can lids.
- Maintain your vegetable gardens and fruit trees and pick up all fallen fruit.
- Cut back vegetation from your home and keep tree limbs off of your roof.

Being a good neighbor means different things, such as: caring for a neighbor's pet, hosting a Neighborhood Watch gathering, or bringing in your neighbor's garbage can. Compliance with our Governing Documents also "helps maintain neighborly relationships". Our CC&R's Article VIII, Section 8.06 (f) says: No owner shall permit anything or condition to exist upon a Lot which shall induce, breed or harbor infectious plant diseases or noxious insects. Woodpiles or other material shall be stored in a manner so as not to attract rodents, snakes, and other animals and to minimize potential fire danger.

One more very important reminder which is included in our Association Rules, Section 1.03 (d) states that the feeding and sheltering of wild animals (including ducks, geese, feral cats, birds or fowl) is prohibited.

If you have questions or want more information, please contact Ryan O'Connell, Assistant Director of Community Standards, at 916-774-3863.

Website Work Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

Color comes to our Resident Website Calendar — "The Wizard of Oz" movie, which premiered in 1939, was the first movie to have Technicolor scenes. What a delight for movie audiences who had only known black and white images. Then, sometime between 1946 and 1950, the RCA Laboratories invented the world's first color television system, and commercial broadcasting began in December 1953. How exciting to see green grass and blue sky on TV. And, in 1977 color photographs started appearing regularly in daily newspapers. Before that date all photographs were printed in black and white.

Today, we don't give a second thought to the color images in our newspaper, or on our television, computer, tablet, or smartphone. Even our Resident Website, www.sres.org, has its colorful banners, icons, and photos. However, there was one Resident Website exception – the Calendar. In the "monthly" view, all calendar listings appeared in one color, "blue."

Now we can rejoice, for color has come to the Calendar listings.

- RED – Activities
 - GOLD – Citizen Patrol/Neighborhood Watch
 - LIME GREEN – Fitness Center
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- All other listings for Clubs and Groups



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Evelyn McHugh

Sherri Walker sold my existing home and helped me purchase my new home. Sherri is truly interested in helping her clients. She goes well above the norm. She helps clients in all aspects of the buying and selling process down to the tiniest detail (ex. Securing moving boxes, getting rid of my appliances). If you are looking for a realtor who will be with you through the whole process and a truly quality person, Sherri is a pleasure to work with. She goes well above and beyond what most real estate agents do and really does care. If you are looking for a buyer or seller's agent, you won't be disappointed by choosing Sherri. I recommend you give Sherri a call.
Rosemary Dinse



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Website Work Group

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will remain BLUE.

If you change to any of the calendar's views—Day, Week, Month, List View, Day Timeline, or Week Timeline—the appropriate color square will show for the listing. This new upgrade will make it easier to find those calendar dates important to you.

Are you curious about our community's history? — The Resident Website will help you take a stroll down Sun City Roseville's memory lane. You can access issues of The Village Courier magazine for every year beginning with July, 1995, when Del Webb was still managing our Association. All issues have been digitized and are available on the Resident Website, www.scrca.org, from the "Sun City Roseville" menu.

When you choose a year from the list, each thumbnail image of that year's issues will have either one or two links (blue text) below it. Each link presents the Courier issue in a different viewing format.

- **Month Year**—The issue opens in an app called "Flip Builder." The icons showing at the bottom of the screen allow you to search the issue, enlarge the page, pick the page number, print, etc.

- **(Date) PDF** – The issue's pages are displayed individually and can be viewed by scrolling down the screen.

When I checked out the July, 1995 issue, I found a recipe for "Frosty Lemon Pie" on page 16. With all the Meyer Lemons grown in

our community, that might be a dessert idea to consider.

On page two of the December, 1998 issue, two familiar faces are featured as Resident Directors—Jack Ellison, who is currently Vice Chair of the Finance Committee and Marsha Rhodes, new member of the 2019-2020 Board of Directors.

In April, 2005, The Village Courier took on the appearance of a modern publication with its attractive photograph cover. And, just recently the Courier began printing totally in color.

The Village Courier's May, 2005 issue announced the debut of the Resident Website on the 23rd of that month. The article includes a picture of a "jukebox." This item was chosen to be the main icon on the Website because it was familiar at that time. Each jukebox button was a link to various features on the Website. Today, the image of the jukebox would probably elicit a "what is that?" reaction.

When you have a few idle minutes, you might want to peruse some of the back issue of The Village Courier to learn a little about Sun City Roseville's history and find a few more interesting gems.

Chartered Club Committee

BY DIANA RISCHLING

This is a timely reminder from the Committee because the holidays are fast approaching! It's a fun and festive time of the year when our Clubs and Groups gather to celebrate the holidays. It also a busy time of year for the Activities Department staff as they provide assistance in booking your facilities and promotions the events. Please keep in mind the following: submit your Work Orders for flyers, posters, and/or tickets to Terry Armstrong, Senior Graphic Designer, thirty days in advance of your event. It's not too early to get started. If you'd like to meet with Terry and discuss your needs, please contact her directly at 916-774-3872 to schedule an appointment or email her with a Work Order at armstrongt@scrca.org.

By now you have likely completed your holiday room booking. If it is a Sierra Pines event, you are working directly with Senior Activities Assistant, Kirstin White. Please assist Kirstin by having one Club/Group member be the point person to make arrangements. She will be happy to work through your arrangements to make it a successful event! Remember, December events booked at Sierra Pines are prepaid and subject to a 50% cancellation fee. Clubs and Groups wanting to reinstate their monthly meeting time at Sierra Pines without paying room fees may book in person on November 1st on a first come first

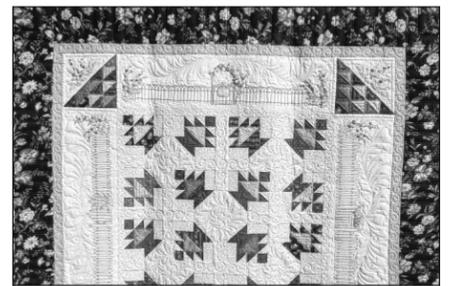
served, space available basis.

As a reminder, when your special event day arrives, you may pick up keys 15 minutes prior to your scheduled time. As it is also a busy time of the year for our Maintenance staff, please work to keep last minute changes to a minimum.

Pioneer Quilters' Guild Quilt Show and Sale

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Boomer Generation Club

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month meeting at Sierra Pines. Summer start hours are 10:30pm Winter hours 12:00am.

Team leaders are Ron and Theresa Howard, teesme@mac.com

It's never too late to join the Boomer Generation Club. If you just like to socialize and have fun, you are part of the Boomer Generation. For more information please contact Diana Morales at dianamomo42@yahoo.com

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Singles Club

BY DAWN BECK

The colors on the trees are changing and pumpkins and scarecrows abound. We know that October means Fall, but we never really appreciate the month until we see the goblins and witches that mean Halloween is here. We can dress in crazy costumes to look scary or beautiful or have a great time at thrift stores trying to put just the right bizarre outfit together. Being a youngster again with everyone's approval is always fun.

Even our monthly speaker is unique. Rich Colwell from Colwell Thundering Herd Mandarin Ranch which is 2500 Penrun Road, 916-672-7451, will discuss his ranch and his products.

Then a new member, Shelia Martin, has obtained permission for us to use the card room on the first Sunday of the month, October 6. We can play MahJong, Hand and Foot, Canasta, or Mexican Train. We need 25 members to hold the room. Bring your own refreshments and equipment such as cards, dice, tiles, etc. If this works out we can have the room on a monthly basis when available. Call Shelia at 916-886-2456 to make a reservation.

Eileen Mulligan at 916-771-2466 and Louise Lafferty at 916-742-1900 have planned a pizza potluck for our third Saturday social on October 19 at 6:00pm. Pete's Pizza is the restaurant and there will be four types of pizza with salad and dessert. The price is only \$10.00 for members and \$12.00 for guests. Please pay by check, and reservations must be made by noon on Thursday, October 17. There will be a parade and prizes plus a game so be sure to wear a costume to enhance the evening.

Any person living alone in Sun City is eligible to join the Singles Club. Please contact

Pauline Battle our membership chairperson at 916-771-0890. Our meetings are the first Wednesday of the month in the ballroom at 6:00pm.

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Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY STEPHEN EMANUEL

Shana Tova! On Sunday, September 29, the new year of 5780 began. We will celebrate it with our annual Break the Fast Dinner on October 9. You should all have your reservations in by now so you can enjoy the lox and bagels and kugel and all the rest.

Our first event of October is the Oneg Shabbat on Friday, October 4 at 7:30 pm in Sierra Pines. Services will be conducted by Sylvia Wishnoff with the Oneg hosted by Rosalie Lazer and Julie Brasch.

Our membership is holding steady as we welcome the addition of our new member Tom Roth.

October is also Book Club month. This month's selection is The Jew Store, by Stella Suberman. This is a memoir of a Jewish family in the 1920s leaving the familiar confines of their neighborhood in New York for a small town in Tennessee where they are the only Jews. The meeting will be at Julie Brasch's house on Monday, Oct 14, 7:30pm.

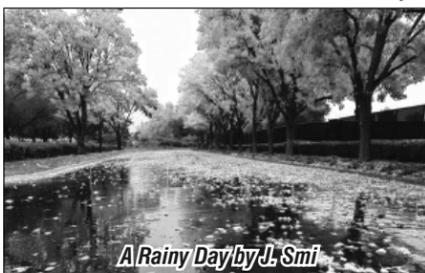
Don't forget that we have a cultural event on Friday, November 22. More details next month.

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Computer Club

BY P.J. PALMER

Photography Club Photography is for Everyone — Just about everyone is a photographer now. With the ease of grabbing your cell phone, interesting sights can be captured digitally. You no longer need expensive cameras, lenses, filters, flash equipment or other accessories to take quality photographs. Film is almost a thing of the past along with



traditional photo developing. And with photo editing software, it's possible to make not-quite-right photographs into works of art.

Here at Sun City Roseville, you can join other photography enthusiasts on photo field trips to places near and some farther afield and at meetings to share what you've captured and to learn editing techniques. Members range from beginners to advanced so whatever your level of expertise, you are welcome to join the fun.

There are two Special Interest Groups (SIGs) to assist with your photography:

The Photo SIG deals with photographs submitted based on monthly themes. During meetings, members get feedback identifying the strengths of their photos and ideas for improvement. One of the most important aspects of this SIG is improving one's visual awareness – the ability to recognize a subject or situation that lends itself to the creation of an exciting photograph. And, the other important part is enjoying the camaraderie of others with similar interests. There have been months when nearly all of the most-admired submitted photos were taken with a smart phone so no special equipment is needed. The Photo SIG meets the third Friday of each month at 10:00am in the Computer Room.

The Digital Imaging SIG members discuss and demonstrate how to enhance photo images using Adobe Photoshop Elements and other photo editing software. The Digital Imaging SIG meets the first Friday of each month at 10:00am in the Computer Room.

Join us and you will see how much your

photography improves with a little effort at the same time your pleasure in and knowledge of photography increases.

For a copy of the Photo SIG's "Photo Guideline Monthly Theme Submission Guide," ask for it from the monitor in the Computer Room.

For more information, contact Dennis Studer at yostuder@yahoo.com or Jenni Ramirez at iinnej@yahoo.com or 916-474-4605.

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Republican Resident Group

BY CAROLE VAILLANCOURT

Are you curious about the projects that are planned for Roseville? If so, join us on October 3, 7pm (social 6:45pm) at Sierra Pines. Gregory W. Bitter, AICP, Planning Manager, Roseville Development Services Department, Planning Division, will present a planning up-date.

The Club & Group News Bulletin Board in the Timbers lobby is kept up to date with our current meeting notice, and also contains our Mission Statement that incorporates a membership application for perusal.

We are proud to report that at the September meeting we welcomed seven new members.

Volunteers continue to represent our Group on Courier Day, which has resulted in an increase in membership. Members are encouraged to participate in this activity, it only involves a 3-hour commitment usually once a year. Please call Janice Shreve at 916-773-1816 if interested.

Save the date! November 7 meeting will feature Peter Kuo, Vice Chair CRP.

For more information regarding our Active group, please call Carole 781-2468.

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Democrats Club

BY TONI FISHER

We were disappointed that our plan for two CD04 candidates to speak at our September meeting did not happen. Sean Frame has suspended his campaign due to critical family issues and we wish him well. Brynne Kennedy was able to participate and answered many questions. Following Brynne's portion of the meeting, our members who were current with their dues were able to vote their preference for the upcoming Pre-Endorsement Conference. Even though Sean Frame suspended his campaign, he had already paid his filing fee and was thus listed as one of the choices with Brynne Kennedy. The third choice was a simple "No Endorsement" for those unsure as to their preference. The result of this process was emailed to all members and will now be represented by our seven delegates to the Conference whose vote will reflect the majority of the members' choice.

Our own Kathleen Crawford then

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Democrats Club

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informed everyone on the details of the new district-based elections for City Council, replacing the current at-large elections. Kathleen shared several dates when various parts of the development work will be announced and ready for citizen review and promised to keep our club well-informed on this work.

Our October meeting will highlight the difficulties experienced by those trying to immigrate to the U.S. from Mexico. One bright young man will describe his challenges since his parents brought him here as a small child and is now under the uncertainty of the DACA program. You will want to hear him!

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Postage Stamp Group

BY TIM MILES

With the oncoming winter season, we are into many parties and celebrations. Our Thursday meeting dates are October 10th and October 24th, both at 6:30 pm. The November meeting is set for Thursday, November 14th at 6:30 pm. All meetings will be at the Sun City Lodge meeting rooms. (7050 Del Webb Blvd, Roseville) Guests are invited and encouraged to bring any of your “old” albums and stamp collections to get a free appraisal and peruse the various current catalogs we have available at your disposal. We have door prizes and discussions as to current values available in the hobby.

The nominating committee for next year’s club leadership will be activated and the announcement will be made at the November meeting.

After the November 14th meeting, the club will adjourn until January, 2020, due to the demand for space for all the club functions at the Sun City Roseville Lodge. As the dates become developed, we will notify everyone. Any questions, call Al Capparelli at 916-771-8288.

The next big area show is the Sacapex Expo at the Scottish Rite Auditorium (6151-H-St. 95819 out by Sac. State campus) on Saturday and Sunday (November 2nd and 3rd). This has many dealer booths and exhibits and also on Sunday, an auction is available with many collections, albums, etc. up for bid at very reasonable prices.

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Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

This year’s Car Show activities are slowing down as fall and winter approach. Club members met at Round Table Pizza on Lincoln Blvd. for a monthly get-together on Wednesday, September 4.

On September 7, we were the featured Car Club for the Classics, Cats, and Cabernet event held at FieldHaven Feline Center where our cars were prominently displayed as the attendees entered. There was a Raffle, a delicious buffet dinner, a Live Auction, and

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Rods & Relics

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tours of the facility. We had a relaxing, fun time. Thanks to all who attended!

On Wednesday, the 18th, our Club took a "Lunch Run" to Swabbies, on the Sacramento River. On the 20th, the Car Club members visited Lincoln Meadows Care Center and enjoyed coffee, donuts, and a nice lunch while visiting with the residents there. On Saturday, the 21st, Club members attended Hot Chili, Cool Cars, held at the new Quarry Park facility in Rocklin.

Looking into October, we have a new special event on Wednesday, the 9th. Our Club members will be joining the SCLH Sports Car Club and the RoadRunners Motorcycle Club to present the "Lincoln Hills Car and Motorcycle Show" being held from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the lawns in front of Lincoln's Sun City Orchard Creek Lodge. The event is free for spectators. A wide range of vehicles and motorcycles, from vintage to modern day, will be on display. Save the date and plan to join us for a great fall event. We are always looking for new members! 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! Check out our website and become a member of our Car Club!

Upcoming Events —

October 1, 15, 29: 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.

October 17: The General Business Meeting will be held at the Turkey Creek Golf Course, 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.

Contacts: Chuck Barnhart, President 916-543-7301 or Mike Carvidi, Membership Director 707-849-2834.

Website: www.rodsrelics.net

Garden Club

BY BARBARA WOOLMAN

Last month we enjoyed Christina Richter's PowerPoint presentation about the history of the Roseville region, including information about our very own Sun City Roseville neighborhood. In addition to her interesting talk, she gave each attendee a copy of her tenderly written book, "Walk with Me, I Want to Tell You Something", which relates the amazing story of the Roseville Fiddymen Family.



Christina Richter

On Tuesday, October 1, our speaker will be Master Gardener Julie Saare-Edmonds who will discuss how to get our gardens ready for the winter. Julie works as a Senior Environmental Scientist in Water Conservation in Urban

Landscaping for the state of California. She is a lifetime gardener who is knowledgeable about irrigation, sustainable landscaping and plant selection.

Our November 5th speaker will be from Green Acres, and he will be talking about a variety of things.

The Garden Club meets ten months a year (no meetings in July or August) on the first Tuesday 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.

Birders

BY JANET MORELLI

A new Bird Group Schedule is now available on the SCR Birders' website covering the period from mid-September 2019 to mid-May 2020. Most of the field trips have been scheduled for the first and third Thursdays during these months.

On Thursday, October 3, Birders will visit the Woodland-Davis Clean Water Facility on County Road 24 in Woodland for bird watching by auto and on foot. This is a destination that has several ponds that attract large numbers of ducks, shorebirds, geese, and blackbirds. Last year, at this location, Birders identified 33 species. Meet in the Timbers lobby at 7:15am

for this field trip.

Birders will go to Ferrari Ponds in Lincoln (not the Ferrari Ponds in Lincoln Hills) on the third Thursday in October, the 17th. This will be the Birders first field trip to this location which is only a few miles from the ponds in Lincoln Hills that they have visited annually. Many, if not all of the same species are expected to be sighted at the ponds in Lincoln such as: Red-winged Blackbirds, Swallows (Northern, Rough-winged, Tree, and Barn), Pied-Billed Geese, and Ruddy Ducks. Again, meet in the Timbers lobby at 7:15am for this trip.

SCR residents are always welcome to participate in Birders' scheduled field trips - no experience is required. More experienced Birders are always happy to help new birders find the birds and give helpful hints on identifying them. Wear comfortable shoes and clothing (preferably dull-colored) and bring a pair of binoculars or a good camera to be able to see the birds in more detail. National Geographic's book, Bird Watchers Bible, cautions new birders that all the names and details may be overwhelming at first, but "over time and with experience you will become fluent in this new language."

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SCR Hiking Group

BY PETE GRADY

October 2019 Hikes —

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.

October 3: Malakoff Diggins. #5(moderate). 7 Miles. \$10.00 Ride.

October 10: Yuba River near Washington. #4.5(moderate). 7 Miles. \$8.00 Ride.

October 17: Rubicon Trail at Lake Tahoe. #4.5(moderate). 5.75 Miles. \$10.00 Ride.

October 24: Empire Mine. #3.5/#4.5(easy/moderate). 4.5/7.5 Miles. \$6.00 Ride.

October 31: Bobelaine. #2.5 (easy). 4.6 Miles. \$6.00 Ride.

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Cycling Club

BY DIANA RISCHLING

We in Northern California are fortunate to live among so much natural beauty. If you travel just beyond the city you'll find rolling hills, meandering rivers, shady hiking trails and beckoning canyons. Most will agree that one of



Sun City/Rovers

nature's most beautiful creations in our region is Lake Tahoe. In late August thirty seven members of the club enjoyed a day trip to that area. Most of us cycled along the local trails and eventually met at Sunnyside for a gourmet lunch. With ideal summer temperatures and lots of sunshine the view of Lake Tahoe from the deck was picture-perfect. Thanks to Ed Lennig, Pete Franz and Quentin Miller for planning this outing.

Taylor's Ice Cream Parlor in Loomis was another club destination in August. Some biked and some came by car but everyone enjoyed the cool refreshments at this iconic stop. Who can pass up a place that offers 150 different choices of ice cream treats! Dori Zuchold gets kudos for making arrangements.

We recently welcomed several new club members who are eager to learn about riding in a group. Elaine Turnbull and Dori Zuchold have taken the lead to assist this group, called the SC Rovers, which usually rides on Wednesday morning, 8am. They emphasize safety, proper biking etiquette, and practice to make the experience fun and rewarding. Find out more about our rides by attending our monthly meeting at Sierra Pines, 8am on the third Monday of each month.

Upcoming events:

October 5 Roseville Bikefest, Mahaney Park, Roseville - Roy Myers

October 9 Folsom Ride and Lunch - Mike Wilson

October 11/October 18 Van Dyke rice farm educational tour

October 18 Octoberfest at Sierra Pines - Lori Javor and Elizabeth Gustafson

October 19 Foxy's Fall Century Ride, Davis

October 28-30 Club trip to Monterey - Craig Morkert

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Lake Tahoe Riders and guests at Sunnyside.

SCR Tennis Club

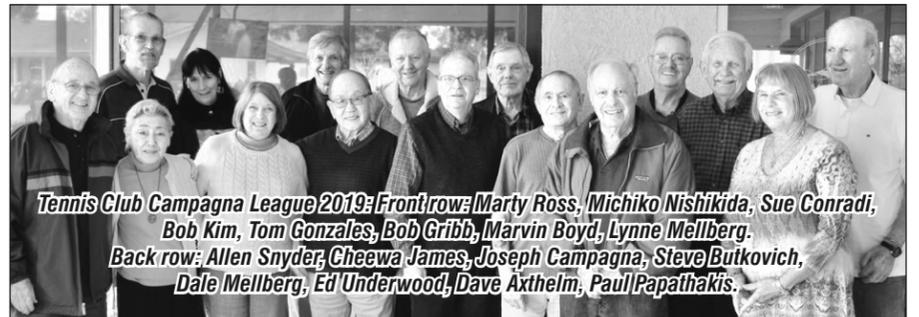
BY DIANE BARNETT

Are you looking forward to the end of a (hot) summer and the beginning of Fall? Fall officially begins this month, according to The old Farmer's Almanac founded in 1792. While there are various ways to define the start and end dates of summer and the beginning of Fall, the two most commonly used ones are based on the astronomical and the meteorological calendars. The astronomical start date is based on the position of the Sun in relation to the Earth and the meteorological date is based on climatic conditions and the annual temperature cycle. While our seasons begin and end at the same moment in time all over the Northern Hemisphere, the date and local time differ from place to place depending on the year and a location's time zone. This year, Fall officially begins on Monday, September 23rd (astronomical date) and Sunday, September 1st (meteorological date), so feel free to pick

Table Tennis

BY KAREN YEATES

What a great time we had with Lincoln Hills players at the end of August. We received a wonderful report back from their club president on how much fun they had and what a great meal afterwards. Planning such an event is not easy and a lot of thanks go to Ron Houston our President for pulling this together, organizing the order of play for a lot of people so that everyone felt included, and of course planning the food. Thanks to his wife Pam who puts up with this every year and also thanks to Vince Patillo for helping Ron with many trips to the grocery stores. Of course, if they took a complete list the first time, they wouldn't have had to make so many trips! A lot of thanks also to Frank Tom our Treasurer who welcomed everyone, took some great pictures and videos which he emailed to all of us and also for keeping the order of play going to ensure a friendly fun tournament. Thanks



Tennis Club Campagna League 2019: Front row: Marty Ross, Michiko Nishikida, Sue Conradi, Bob Kim, Tom Gonzales, Bob Gribb, Marvin Boyd, Lynne Mellberg. Back row: Allen Snyder, Cheewa James, Joseph Campagna, Steve Butkovich, Dale Mellberg, Ed Underwood, Dave Axthelm, Paul Papathakis.

the date of your choice.

Regardless of the official date of Fall, SCR Tennis players look forward to playing tennis in the Fall because of the cool, and traditionally sunny weather, and the Campagna Tennis League (pictured) is no exception. In February 2019, they kicked off their season with a luncheon at Sierra View Country Club, and in October, they will end their season with a 4 week tournament and an awards luncheon at Sierra View Country Club where prizes will be awarded for the season winners and positive social interaction. The Tennis Club congratulates League founder and leader Joe Campagna and various players for 16 years of dedication to the game of tennis. Joseph is always on the look out for "a few good men and women," to join the League next season. If you are interested, contact Joseph at 916-774-1661.

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go to Vince Patillo and Pete Dilonardo for their great work at grilling the hot dogs and hamburgers on a pretty hot evening. We also had helpers in the kitchen—Amy, Steve, Nancy, and Karen among others. Now on to another subject that deserves thanks. We now have an updated, improved robo-pong machine thanks to Rene Hawkyard who was willing to sell an almost new one for less than half their cost and thanks to many of our players who immediately stepped up to contribute money to offset most of the expense. Frank Tom has set it up a few times already, giving instruction on how to set it up and use the keypad controls and he will establish some club times for using it.

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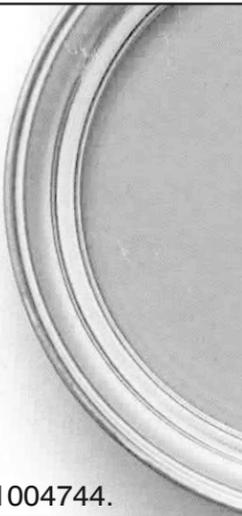
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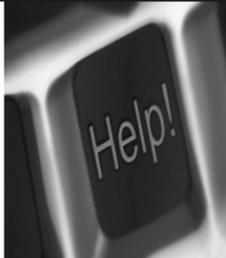
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Water Fitness

BY BARBARA WOOLMAN

On September 4, SCRWFC celebrated its final dinner with over 125 members and guests. With a delicious Luau menu catered by Hannibal's and a theme of "Mermaids and Mermen Have More Fun," everyone had a great time. The noise level was amazing!! Raffle tickets turned into SCR gift cards, and each member received two FLEX tickets that could be used for either land or water classes. Best of all was the nice surprise that the checks we wrote out to attend the dinner would be ripped up!

After 24 years of existence, the club will be turning over its responsibilities to the Fitness Center on December 1. Fitness Center Director Elaine Zilonka will be following the same schedule we're now using as far as regular classes are concerned, and specialty classes will continue depending on demand. After three months she'll re-evaluate to see which classes can be sustained. She will be using the same ticket system she now uses for floor classes--\$3/ticket/class. She will honor our leftover FLEX tickets, and tickets purchased will not expire.

The club treasury will have a fairly substantial surplus by the time turnover comes, and the Council will decide how to allocate these monies: bonuses to instructors, purchasing of equipment and other ideas. Please contact a council member with your suggestions. What isn't used will revert to the Association General Fund, and all our members agree that our surplus should go to

benefit future water fitness programs.

Gentle Exercise and Aqua Boom classes will continue until November 14.

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He & She Golf Club

BY KATHIE DE VITO

Welcome to new members Ken and Barbara Berry and Sandra Morea!

August Play Results:

Sierra Pines (9 holes)

August 12—1st: Rudy & Bev Warrington and Gary & Barbara Mills

2nd: Leon & Linda Osgood, Jim Hackbarth and Arlene Lizotte

(Tie) Dirk & Kathy Fowler, John Desmond and Janet Morelli

3rd: Stu & Vivki Foster, Gary Pelzman and Marge Donnelly

(Tie) Bob Niznik, Phyllis Melberg, Hideko Gongaware and Sandra Morea

(Tie) Gary & Nancy Vavul and Steve & Elizabeth Gustafson

CTP: Women: 1st - Kathy Fowler 13'9"

Men: 1st - Bob Niznik 8'8" 2nd - Gary Vavul 23'3"

August 26—1st: Bob & Pat Horning, Jim Hackbarth and Arlene Lizotte

2nd: Leon & Linda Osgood, Lou Steck and Pam Cabezas

3rd: Dale Bailey, Chris Bernasconi, Hideko Gongaware and Joann Orovitz

4th: Keith & Roxanne Warloe, Bob Niznik, and Karen Hawkins

CTP: Men: 1st - Ed Steele 17'11" 2nd - Jim Hackbarth 25'6"



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No women placed
 Timber Creek (18 holes)
 August 12 — 1st: Judy Bickell, Martin Abel and Wally Barr
 2nd: Mark & JoAnne Gregson, Rich Aug and Johnice Swallender
 3rd: Stephen Hennessy, Vernita Hillwig and Jerri Lehnhoff
 August 26 — 1st: Johnice Swallender, Rich Aug, Ray Ortega and Janet Smith
 2nd: JWally Barr, Steve Spivey, John Ranieski + Blind Draw
 3rd: Vernita Hillwig, Jim Sherrard, Stephen Hennessy + Blind Draw
 Group play in October:
 Open Play: October 7 and 21 Pines (8am) and Timbers (8:30am)
 Tournament: October 14 and 28 Pines (8am/10:30am) and Timbers (8:30am)
 Results for Fall Tournament held on September 23 will be published next month.

Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY LYNNDA DUNN

Fall is here. Summer skipped me but it is wonderful to be back and playing golf. It seems as if everyone is home from vacations and I hope enjoying the beautiful mornings. With the cool days tee times also change, early tee times will be at 8:30am and late tee times will be at 11:00am. Now y'all have to find new excuses for not getting out on the golf course.

Not too early and plenty of time for that second cup of coffee!

Some of our Sierra Pines Ladies were playing in August and have Chip Ins to prove it: Linda Vincent, Barbara Stearns, Tillie Chisolm, Pat Liapitan, Joyce Mattison, Denise Roberts (2), Aud Bair, Arlene Lizzotte, and Mary Ann Chittick.

Further evidence heat was not an issue were Birdies by Barbara Stearns and Mary Ann Chittick.

Most Improved Golfers for August were:
 First Flight: Jackie Burton
 Second Flight: Theresa Howard
 Third Flight: Denise Gilbert
 Fourth Flight: Liz Sublet
 Congratulations to each of you. What an inspiring group of ladies.

Council meeting is Wednesday, October 9 at 2:00pm in the Pines Clubhouse.

Don't miss the October 16 general meeting at 2:00pm at the Pines Clubhouse. Our awesome hostesses, Arlene Lizzotte and Barbara Clegg sometimes provide entertainment with refreshments following the meeting. A good time to catch up with friends and don't forget to welcome any new members.

Last if you haven't signed up for the Fall Fest October 23 do so now!

Words of wisdom(?) for y'all. Sometimes, being with your friends and golfing is all the therapy you need. See y'all soon getting some therapy.

Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY BARBARA MILLS

It is delightful to be golfing on these beautiful fall mornings! Jackets and long pants are beginning to show up and our tee sheet is getting longer as the days get cooler.

A New Member Coffee to welcome our newest members was held at the home of Membership Chair, Gail Quintel, on August 24th. It was a nice way for them to meet our Council officers, ask questions about our Club, and meet each other.

Congratulations to our Most Improved Players for August: Diane Dooley (1st Flight), Lynn Pearsall (2nd Flight), and Bev Simpson (3rd Flight).

The final round of the seventh annual Sunheim Cup Tournament against Sun City Lincoln Hills will be played on October 3. Whether we keep the trophy or not will be revealed in the November Village Courier article.

Our Club Championship will be held October 9, 16, and 23, a more serious tournament but played with great sportsmanship and fun. Afterwards we will enjoy a nice lunch and celebrate the winner!

October is Breast Cancer Month and our Club will be supporting Play for P.I.N.K. through the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Barbara Mills will spearhead this worthy fundraiser assisted by Nancy Gould, Lois Habein, and Paula Hau.

Just a reminder that October is the last month to post Birdies/Chip-Ins and EC in the



posting room. The book will be collected by "Price Waterhouse", (aka Gould and Peaslee), and then tallied but kept a secret until our Holiday Luncheon on December 11.

Membership renewal begins this month with a November 1 deadline to be included in the 2020 Member Directory so be sure your current information is correct.

New Members pictured above: Marsha Suter, SanDee Morea, Susan Santini, Barbara Berry, Jeri Smith. Big Sisters: Nancy Gould, Barbara Mills, Suzie Everett, Gail Quintel, Jackie Shook.

Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY TOM DEVITT

The Timber Creek Men's Golf Club (TCMGC) held the President's Cup tournament on Tuesday, August 10. 80 players signed up and two 40 man teams were selected by the Captains, Roger Exline and Tom Devitt. The match play format was used with each foursome playing individual and team matches. After

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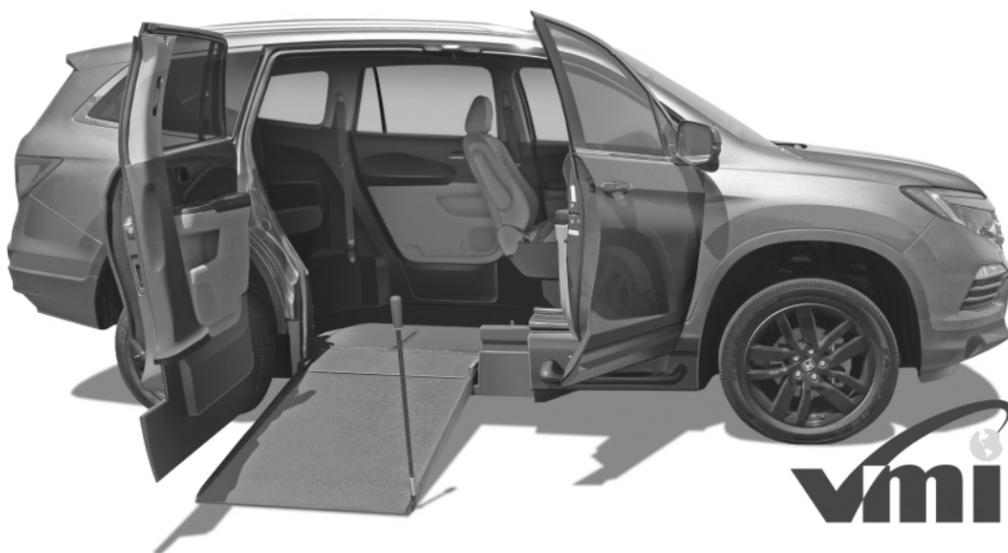
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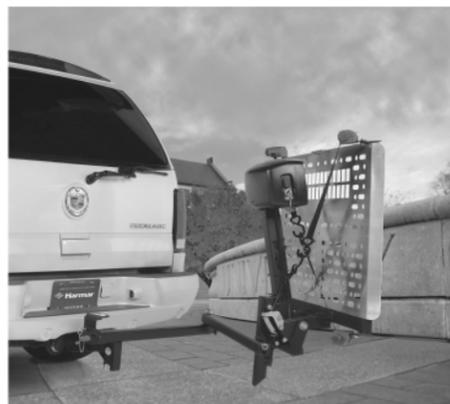
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Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

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the dust cleared and the points were added up the Devitt team prevailed by 2 points. The next event will be the TCMGC Club Match play tournament starting on September 10 and running through the end of the month. The NCGA TCMGC team ended up tying for the bracket lead after all the matches were played against the other clubs but lost the tiebreaker on total points. Congratulations to all the team members and to team captain Jay Dameron for representing our club so well during the year. Roger Exline and Tony Garcia won the local qualification for the NCGA Senior 4 Ball. They got through the regional qualifying and will be representing TCMGC in the final event at Poppy Hills GC. Congratulations to Roger and Tony. There were two holes-in-one this month. Congratulations to Jay Dameron and Jon Myers for aching the 14th hole of the Timber Creek Oaks course. The last two Central Valley Senior (CVS) tournaments of the year will be held in September at Cameron Park GC and Lincoln Hills GC. The TCMGC Member Guest event will be held on Friday October 10 on the Timber Creek Course. Sign-ups for the Member Guest will start in early September and run through Oct 4th. See the brochure that is located on the TCMGC bulletin board by the residents' room for details.

The next general meeting of the TCMGC will be on Wednesday, October 2 at 8:30 am at Sierra Pines.

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Golden Niners

BY RALPH FRIEND

Wow! Where did August go? September is here already so let's make it a month to remember.

We want to congratulate Lowell Ploss for being selected as the new Chairman of the golf committee. He will be a great leader and has always provided us with timely and accurate information when he was our representative to the golf committee.

The "plugging and sanding" of the greens is completed on all courses! This is a necessary inconvenience to help maintain the great condition of our courses. Speaking of course health, a reminder to fill those ball marks on the greens as well as keeping those handicap carts 20 feet from the actual green. Don't forget about RAMP each month, the September RAMP on the Pines will be August 15!

The "experiment" of doubling up the starts for the 10:00 am starting time is over. There will not be any "doubling up" unless there is less than six foursomes (that has never happened before).

There were sixty-five winners this month with eleven of the winners having won over \$20.00! Since we are speaking of money, our First Tee donation is \$1325.00. A reminder to get those donations into Joe Campagna as soon as possible.

Have fun golfing this month. I want to thank everyone who contributes information for this newsletter article. Keep it coming!

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Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

Welcome to new member Stan DiOrio and to returning member Pat Llapitan. That brings our total membership to 58 residents as of September 1. Our new players are really coming on strong, playing frequently and improving rapidly.

Construction is scheduled to take place on our courts starting October 7, so it may be necessary to play elsewhere while this is going on. Some of our players go to the indoor courts at Courtside which is available for pickleball Monday through Thursdays, 8 am to noon. Cost is \$5. They provide balls and have some paddles for rent. Courtside is at 1104 Tinker Road that intersects with Industrial Ave. in Rocklin near the courthouse and jail. Phone 916-253-5999.

Another possibility is the newly updated outdoor courts at Rusch Park, 7801 Auburn Blvd. in Citrus Heights. The courts are open to the public and you can pick up games with players of all levels.

Playing Tips for beginners: Tuesdays and Thursdays are particularly popular for our beginners because most of the stronger players usually come only on the other days. But "newbies" are welcome every day.

Go to "pickleballkitchen.com/mistakes" for a very helpful video on how to avoid ten common beginner mistakes. Some of our members have already watched the video and think it is well done and worthwhile viewing.

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Bocce

BY PAUL KECK

Upcoming events and dates — On the Saturday tournament schedule, play for this year's championship will be held on October 5 at 8:00AM.

Last date of league play is on Saturday, October 15, 8:00AM.

Council meeting, Tuesday, October 15, 6:30PM

League awards night is Friday, October 18, 6:00PM at the courts. It is a B.Y.O.P.

Sunday, October 27 is fall party. Time and place to be announced.

Winter League — Side Winders is a temporary name for the league Rick Rivera is going to run beginning November 7 at 1:00PM. The league will play on Thursday and run for 5 weeks. Thanksgiving will be non-play. This league is special because teams select their own players, and you can name your team. Four of five players can be on a team, mixed or not mixed, but no subs are allowed.

Team rosters must be submitted by November 1.

November 7 is the first day of play.

Rules may be found on the Sun City Roseville site. Once on the site, click on Activities, then Clubs and Groups. Next, click on Bocce, then General Club Info, and finally, the Rules of Bocce. Roll 'em...

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The Shahoians

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remodel plans as they waited. Also a Shasta, it now sports new floors, a new kitchen including a new picture window facing out onto the golf course, and several other amenities.

In his earliest childhood, Ken enjoyed mechanical projects—model cars, bicycles, slot cars—and yearned to drive. Long before legal age, Vivian gave him driving lessons on the Orland family farm



Karen, Vivian and Ken Shahoian.

PHOTO BY RICHARD PAINE

the local sports car circuit. That part time job turned full time passion into fast paced lifestyle—morning classes, repairing cars into the evening, and most weekends at the track. Significantly, the shop owner was a very honest businessman with a following beyond the local area. He thrust Ken into start-to-finish customer service, and mentored him in the values of integrity and treating people fairly.

After junior college, Ken attended Arizona State University. His interest having been piqued by his uncle's "inexpensive" lifestyle in Sun City West, he went there to see it. Although some 35 years short of the age requirement, Ken was impressed by what Del Webb was offering there: 9 golf courses, 4 rec centers, and Sun Dome.

College social experience was not his priority; Ken spent his spare time with the car community, both with the Porsche Club, and building, maintaining, and racing various sports cars. After graduation with a finance degree, he and a Porsche Club friend opened a Porsche/BMW specialty repair center.

Passion or not, Ken understood Porsches and racing were always to be a hobby, and about five years later, he was living back with his parents to attend Golden Gate University School of Law, on a performance-based scholarship. As he had always done, Ken paid his way through working on Porsches and spent

more time in the garage than studying.

Graduation happened, the bar was passed, and once again the economy was down. Almost ready to just go open a law office to jump start "real life," a Porsche customer knew of a business that could likely be run absentee—a 24-hour call center/answering service in

Petaluma. He bought it, found it was anything but absentee, but brought it successful to the point that he elevated the lead employee to manage it. Boredom set in, and a friend knew of a large snack and sodavending operation in the East Bay. Ken bought it, and operated that until last year. Having sold both businesses, he wonders if there will be "something else."

A Roseville garage passed to Ken through the hands of now retired local

south central Pennsylvania, in 1982, and soon entered the world of banking. As the internet developed, she wanted to apply her skills to the on-line banking world she foresaw. So, in 1996, she moved to San Francisco, was hired by Visa, and seven years later went to work for Wells Fargo. She has been instrumental in their development of online bill pay, and similar electronic banking services. Karen now works from an uncluttered, fashionable tech desk, bearing two computers, inside a front window of their updated home, from which she can also view the golf course.

Ken and Karen crossed paths in an AOL chat room shortly after she moved to San Francisco. Common interests in travel, food and wine, and golf made getting to know each other easy. When Ken took Karen to meet his parents, she had no idea that they would someday reside here. They now enjoy bocce mini leagues, where Karen serves as the substitute coordinator, and progressive dinners, which she chairs for Boomer Generation. She got on the race track for the first three years of their marriage, and she still occasionally drives the Porsches.

Ken hopes to start a club for past, present or hopeful owners of sports cars. He would be happy to discuss it with any Sun City resident of like mind. Such a club would not be much of a departure from their lifestyle, as the focus of their lives remains on what they initially found they had in common—travel, food and wine, golf—plus Porsches—and family, all of which fit nicely with the Sun City lifestyle.

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roads. Into his teens, the allure of real cars and auto racing were a major distraction from schoolwork. One car, becoming a major force in racing, caught his attention—Porsche.

A perfect storm of circumstances occurred just as Ken was graduating from high school. He purchased a 1968 Porsche 911 and broke the engine. He began to repair that complex machinery, which led to being hired on as a mechanic at an import repair shop in Oakland while taking classes at the junior college. The shop was campaigning a road race car on



Karen and Ken Shahoian — Circa 1998.

sculptor/artist Vern Peasnell, whose six foot tall cat watches City Hall from Vernon Street. There Ken repairs and restores his "fleet": six Porsche 911s, 15 to 45 years old, two non-Porsche race cars, two trucks, and two trailers. Wheel-to-wheel racing is in the rear view mirror for now, but he and other volunteer instructors ride along with the new and inexperienced, to ensure they drive their cars home from the track in the same shape as they arrived.

Karen grew up in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and graduated from Millersville University in



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The Spring ChickenTM Creature Features

BY LESLIE LAFAYETTE

Despite the name of my column, I have never had a chicken for a pet. I love animals and would love to have a feathery, plump bird running around my yard, but I don't think my neighbors would appreciate it what with the dogs chasing the bird, eliciting squawks and flying feathers. My mom grew up in Trenton, New Jersey a very long time ago with 8 brothers and sisters and parents who had come over from Hungary. They lived in a 3 bedroom row house and they had chickens.

My mother did not think of the chickens as pets. She would collect eggs from them and on occasion she would send one to the Big Coop in the Sky so everyone could have chicken soup with my grandmother's noodles, made fresh on the kitchen table every morning.

My own love for animals has resulted in a fair number of strange - some might say peculiar - animal adventures that are a little crazy but absolutely true. Maybe you have had some too.

One of my first "pets" was one of those poor little turtles they used to sell at places like the Farmers Market down in LA, where my mom used to take me practically every weekend. They would paint the shells of the little turtles so they looked like tiny colorful Trader Joe bags even though TJ wasn't yet invented, which meant the turtles couldn't breathe well and nobody seemed to know this. So the little turtle would die and we would have a tragic ceremony and burial in a matchbox, and then get an unpainted turtle, who lived in the same plastic turtle bowl which had a place for water and a fake palm tree.

And then the new turtle, who could breathe, crawled out of his bowl and fell down the gravity heater but was fortunately discovered before Mom turned on the heat one morning. After that, she returned the turtle to the store because, as she said, "We've had enough heartbreak for the time being, thank you just the same."

In my last year of high school we got a pug dog. For a weekend. It was a very sweet little puppy and I was completely bonded over the weekend. Walking home with my best friend, I asked her to come in to see our new dog, but when we got there my long suffering mother informed me that she had to take the pug dog back because our landlord heard him yipping and invented a "No Dogs" rule on the spot. No amount of pleading would dissuade Mr. Krause from his cruel rule, so two days later my mother brought a fluffy grey cat home. (I have no idea where she was procuring these animals and was reluctant to ask.) We never told Mr. Krause about the cat and he never asked.

We named the cat Sheba, as in "Come Back Little...:" and she was actually a very nice, low key, not reptilian nor amphibious addition to the family. And everything was going very well until my Aunt Sally came to visit from New York and my mother and father suggested we go away for a week or so and show her Yosemite and Tahoe. So off we went, after dropping Sheba off at her veterinarian who also boarded cats and dogs.

Upon our return I dashed excitedly in to collect my kitty, and was gently told that Sheba had escaped from the boarding facility on the very day we had left.

That meant she was already gone more than a week. It had been averaging 103 degrees for the whole week, with no relief in sight. Sheba had not been wearing a collar, the vet's office was a few miles from our home and located on a very busy 4-lane thoroughfare. It wasn't good. The vet paid for advertising and we visited every shelter in the area and put up signs. In between I would fret about the empty cat bed and the squeaky mouse toys and I shed a few tears knowing that she was undoubtedly gone, run over on the thruway or starving, devoured by a coyote or drowned in a backyard pool — I was not good at making up comforting stories about this — it all spelled disaster and I was trying to come to terms.

I was packing to go off to college one night when my friend called me. She lived about 6 miles away on the other side of the thoroughfare, and she knew Sheba was missing.

"You know," she said, "I almost didn't call because I know it's not even possible... but... there's been this really ratty looking bedraggled cat hanging around out in the backyard. It's been drinking from the pool and then it hides. It doesn't look like Sheba." My friend had visited me and met Sheba. "But maybe you ought to come over and see." I didn't think it could be possible but I drove right over and went into the yard. I called her name. Sheba? Sheba? Come here sweetie?

I heard a sad meow and then from the shrubbery emerged an emaciated, scratched up, matted cat who at first was unrecognizable. But I knew it was her. I traced home with her, and no cat ever had such a homecoming. Hugs and kisses and favorite foods (cottage cheese and tuna as I recall) and more kisses.

Little Sheba had come back.

She couldn't find our house but somehow, lost for nearly 3 weeks in terrible heat, she had made her way across a major boulevard, avoided cars, found a neighborhood of home after home, and only stayed put when she found the one home where my friend lived. The vet told us she must have recognized the scent from my friend out in the yard or near the house, and remained. We weren't talking much to the vet by then (he did patch her up and give her medicines and did everything he could) because, well, he lost her.

I have many other strange and some might say peculiar animal stories that I might share with you in one of my columns. The koi pond, the heron, the snakes, the discovery too late on a visit to a friend's home in Hawaii that her brother kept a tarantula as a pet, the pot bellied pig who didn't like my boyfriend, the egret named Solo and... well... so many happy stories for another time. Until then, enjoy your adventures.

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

SCR Croquet Club

BY JANE MCNALLY

Twenty six Croquet Club members and guests gathered on Sunday, August 25th for a general membership meeting and social. After the meeting, Debbie Phillips and Sally Wander prepared a tasty salad buffet, a perfect menu for a warm afternoon. There is still time for members to step up and volunteer for Club Offices: President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The election will be held at the November meeting and social. Members voted to have Thursday night socials on the patio next to the croquet court on the first and third Thursday every month at 5 o'clock. Twelve members came with beverages and finger food to share on Thursday, September 5th. Not only was the conversation interesting, but the gentle breeze off the croquet court grass made us feel comfortable, although it had been a warm day. What a pleasant, casual way for members to become better acquainted.

Congratulations to Roy Stearns, winner of the 9 wicket tournament held on Saturday, September 7th. Lee Prager was a close second. Altogether 9 members of the Croquet Club participated in the morning tournament. Our members are looking ahead to having a six-wicket tournament in the fall. Want to

know the difference between six-wicket play and 9-wicket play? Come to the croquet club



Croquet Club Members at the Thursday night social on September 5th.

any morning from Monday through Saturday and watch. The game schedule is posted on the bulletin board on the court patio. We welcome new members. For membership information call Bert Donlon at 773-3458.

Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

It was not surprising that our playoffs were just as exciting as our regular season league games. After the dust had cleared, Coldwell Banker won the final two games beating JemTam to win the playoff championship. Their players and coaches were true champions. That night we had an outstanding banquet with 136 in attendance. Everyone had a wonderful time, and it was a good way to end an exciting season.

For anyone who has recently moved to Sun City Roseville, and is interested in playing Senior Softball, we will be starting our fall practice sessions at Veteran's Park at 8:30 on September 16th. Practices will run through the

end of October. If you are interested in joining our league phone Richard at 916-918-2161.

In this column, I have mentioned all those individuals who played a role in making senior softball so successful: players, coaches, umps and scorekeepers. There is another group of people who I should have mentioned earlier. Those are the generous team sponsors who support our league. AC Girl Heating (Laura Costello), Coldwell Banker (Lenora Harrison), Excel Realty (Sue Sequeira) and JemTam Realty (Gary Meek, Jr.) have been really supportive and we are very thankful for their kindness. We also rely on "Event Sponsors" to sponsor our All-Star Game and Senior All Star Game. They are Automotive Services of Roseville, Phillip Searle Roofing, Les Schwab Tire Center, B. Hafemen Insurance Agency and Westpoint Advisors. All these companies have played a major role in our successes and we really appreciate their support.

SCR Billiards Club

BY GERRY CRISTONI

While still under the weather, Diana Tucker was able to get out our E-Blast in September. If you did not receive an E-Blast please call Gerry Cristoni (Treasurer) to make sure we have your correct e-mail.

As a reminder: Members Play Schedule
Mondays: 9:00-11:00am – Women's play.



Winners: Jerry Crosby and Mercedes Pack.

Tuesdays is tournament day:
1st Tuesday: Men Only 9-Ball @12:00pm.
2nd Tuesday: Men & Women 8-Ball @2:30pm.
3rd Tuesday: Men Only 8-Ball @12:00pm.
4th Tuesday: Men & Women 8-Ball @2:30pm.

Wednesdays (NEW): Mixed Couples play @ 6.30pm

Thursdays: 9:00-11:00am – Mixed Men & Women play

Fridays: 9:00-11:00am – open play
The following August tournament winners were:

Men's 9 Ball: Hunter & Ken Lane
Men's Open 8 Ball: Jerry Crosby & Mercedes Pack (pictured)

Men's Open 8 Ball: Bill Gray, Derek Tegg & Norm Grabar.

Pin Blasters Bowling League

BY KAROL RICH

Sadly, the Tuesday summer league ended 8/13. We had a great summer with a lot of new people. Thank you for joining us. See you all next summer.

1st place went to team Pins on Fire with Charles Guenther, Jolita McDonald, and Vern Silva. 2nd place was Mayhem with CJ Johnson,

PK Lewis, Ron Basnett, and Roy

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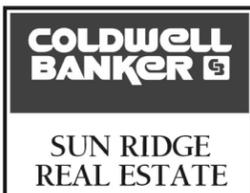
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Pin Blasters Bowling League

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Hackman.

It was a close race for last place with Pin Busters winning, with Sandy Jamison, Connie Miller, Nancy Benison, and Randi Michelson. They all received a crying towel.

Most improved bowlers were David Bacon and Nancy Benison.

The individual achievements for Men and Women, respectively:

Scratch Series, Roy Hackman 752 and PK Lewis 612.

Scratch Game, Joe Ortiz 258 and Claudia DeHart 214.

Handicap Series, Ron Basnett 793 and Debra Scott 738.

Handicap Game, Dennis Cirrone 295 and Sharon Fravel 287.

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Tuesday SS Bowling

BY JOHN VOGELI

Well bowling fans and league participants another season is upon us. The new season started on Sept. 3rd and it got off to a roaring start with 7 teams winning all 7 possible points. Just to refresh, a team gets 2 points for each game won out of three, and 1 point for overall pin total. With some colorful team names such as, "Shuda Been" (John Cho, Sue Mattimoe, Jeff Mattimoe, Dave Harriman) last years champions along with the cartoon

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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.

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Karen Bolte, Sutter Health Bereavement Chaplain facilitates the Sunshine Services Grief Support Group, which meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., in the Club 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

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Go Big Red!

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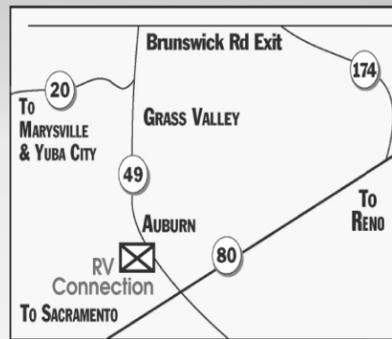
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character "Alley Oops" (Rich Connell, Pam Kempker, Mike Johanik, Doug Tran), quick lunch treat "Hot Pockets" (Linda Zierman, Pat Fisk, Robert Smith, Dave Fisk), and who let out the "Dawgs" (Richard Bronson, Sandy Minildi, Ed Keyton, Bill Taylor). They will be joined by the patriotic "Stars & Strikes" (John Vogeli, Renee Gann, Blaine Eisenbeis, Randy Dvorak), "Kelly Green Machine" (Paul Greenhaw, Judy Greenhaw, Ann Kelly, Wendy Green), "Alley Gators" (Michael Moyer, Bob King, Jim Helton, Debra Scott) and the fine watch "Roll X" (Anita Miller, Helen Rodante, Jack Uchman, Rex Miller). That great Philly "Half Fast" (Jean Grupp, Susan Moore, Dan Anderson, Bob Grupp), and "We Don't Care" (Jim Gothier, Richard Armentrout, CJ Johnson, PK Lewis), use the numbers "4-2-Win" (Carol Torno, Bob Vicent, Roy Hackman, Ron Basnett).

Smooth running "E Z Duz it" (Bernie Pratt, Patrick Heredia, Pete Farrar, Owen Brosh) are joined with some "Terrible 2's" (Joe Ortiz, Vonda Ortiz, Karol Rich, Dennis Cirrone), and "The Pacers" (Ann Holbak, Phil Washburn, Richard Wong, Larry Hickerson) are running with some "Pin Pals" (Bob Zielinski, Rumiko Asbell, Claudia DeHart, Russ Asbell) who always have "Good Times" (Linda Buechner, Herb Cantwell, Phil Lander, Jerry LaFave) with "Rock'n Bowl" (Gene Garman, Jill Munyan, Mike Becze, Dale Mellberg) talking "Spare Us Da Splits" (Pat Basnett,

Hank Starr, Laura Silva, John Bache). So you see, your imagination can run wild with team names. Great job by the captains and players of each team. Now lets talk about the bowling. It has been only a week since we started this long trek until May, but there were some highlights.

"Shuda Been" had a 2355 scratch series, "Stars & Strikes had a 769 scratch game, Doug Tran of "Alley Oops" had 246 scratch game, Jeff Mattimoe of "Shuda Been" had a 672 series, Karol Rich of "Terrible 2's" had a 204 scratch game and Claudia DeHart of "Pin Pals" had a 522 scratch series. Those are some nice series and games, however the challenge has been set for the other players and teams. If any of you reading this article and aren't already in a league there is still time to sign up at Strikes Unlimited Bowl in Rocklin. You may contact Stacey Pudge @ 916-626-6361 for more info. Our league secretary Linda Zierman can also be of assistance, she can be reached @ 916-408-2397 or lzierman@sbcglobal.net. So if you like being social and meeting new friends come to Strikes and check us out. Until next time keep after that "damn ten pin" and don't do the "splits".

Mah Jongg

BY CINDY FAULKNER

Mah Jongg Luncheon on Friday October 25 at 11:30 am at Sierra Pines hosted by Norah Bork 916-781-2523 (contact person), Judy Giese, Bevis Metzler, and Linda Solomon. Menu will be individual pizzas and tossed salad

from Original Pete's. Cost is \$10, checks only. Sign up sheet will be in the card room with last day to sign up of October 21. Costumes are preferred but optional. This is always a fun day of ghosts and goblins with good food and a social atmosphere of good Mah Jongg play. There is no play in the card room when we have a luncheon.

Welcome to our newest class members: Mary Anderson, Jackie Spencer, Sandy Coltharp, Susan Santini, Judy Bader, Norma Whiting, Nancy Schaefer, Phyllis Perkins, and Barbara Teel. They have learned to play and now have to practice to become good Mah Jongg players. We look forward to seeing them at the lodge playing on Fridays 9:00 am to 12:00 pm in the card room, or on Mondays 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm. All members are requested to wear name badges to assist our newest members to get acquainted with everyone.

All Mah Jongg play is fragrance free.

SCR Bridge Club

BY COLLEEN TOVEY

A Labor Day Party was enjoyed by the Bridge Club and guests on September 2. Marilyn Cameron organized the event and cooks included Sy Karfiol and Mike Coakley. Winning players were North/South first place Peter Bosse/Ella Bosse, second place Marilyn Cameron/Bob Banks, and East/West first place Bill Huber/Sy Karfiol, second place Virginia Taylor/ Mary Duval.

On September 16 our Bridge Club hosted about 120 players at the Lincoln Exchange,

a luncheon and bridge game enjoyed by residents of SCR Lincoln Hills and SCR Roseville in our Ballroom. Susan Pankopf and Joan Donlon were in charge of planning. Next March the event will be held at Lincoln Hills.



Susan Pankopf and Joan Donlon

If you are a beginner at bridge you are lucky! Suzanne Rollison and Sarah Thaweek are teaching beginning players on Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30. There is no charge for the class.

Here are some dates to put on our calendar: Social Bridge Potluck - December 5, Holiday Luncheon (for all groups) - December 16, and New Years Eve dinner and cards - December 31.

Bridge games continue on Mondays at the Pines, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Card Room. Join us.

Are you interested in our beginnings? In March of 1995, under the leadership of Jean Hedin, twenty residents gathered with their own bridge tables, cards, duplicate boards and a vision. Start-up expenses were financed by Bob Boggs and Thera Squire. Over the year groups of social bridge, beginning bridge and duplicate bridge were formed. Bob Boggs gave bridge lessons, a practice he continues to this day! The SCR Bridge Club was launched.

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Observations on This and That

BY MARTIN GREEN

Military Service: A few months ago I was interviewed for the “Veterans Tale” feature of our Veterans Club monthly bulletin. (What, you missed it. It was in the May Bulletin, I think. Get it at once.) My military service, during the Korean “police action” as it was called then, was undistinguished, to say the least. The Army, instead of sending me to Korea, wisely dispatched me in the opposite direction, to Germany. At Seventh Army Headquarters in Stuttgart I worked in the office of the Colonel for Ordinance. When asked just what I did I had a hard time answering. I suppose I did things like filing papers, answering the phone and whatever else an Army Colonel required. The article noted that this was an important time for the Seventh Army as it had been reconstituted after WWII to confront Russia during the Cold War. In any event, despite my presence, the Russians were kept at bay during my time in Stuttgart.

The reason I bring up all of this is that I want to observe that there’s been an incredible shift in how we regard military service since the sad days of the Vietnamese War when returning veterans were derided and even spit upon. Nowadays, whenever a serviceman or servicewoman or a veteran appears on television it’s obligatory for the TV person to thank him or her for his or her service. This even happened to me recently when during a conversation with a Lyft driver I mentioned I’d been in the Army. He thanked me for my

service. I told him my service hadn’t been very much. He still insisted in thanking me. In today’s society, when divisiveness rules and civility is rare this appreciation for military service is more than welcome.

Tennis: As I write this, the US Open tennis tournament is going on in New York City. I’ve observed before that I believe the most compelling aspect of sports is its unpredictability as every now and then an upset occurs that seems nothing short of miraculous. A prime example took place in the Open when Grigor Dimitrov came from 2 sets to one behind to beat Roger Federer. Federer is arguably the greatest tennis player of all time while Dimitrov, who has labored under the onus of being called “baby Fed”, had lost to Federer all seven times they played, was ranked 78th in the world and had hardly beaten anyone this year before the Open. At the end of the five-set match Federer had back problems and for the first time seemed to show his age, 38. As an old tennis player, I can relate to both of these. However, even us Federer fans have to give credit to Dimitrov for his work ethic, his determination and his steely nerves in achieving his win and it shows, once again, that miracles do sometimes happen and who knows, maybe our President and Congress can come together and achieve a reasonable solution to our immigration and gun control issue and--wait a minute, I see I’m going off the deep end here. Let’s just say maybe there’s

some hope for our society yet.

Handball: as I mentioned above, I’m an old tennis player, but before I took up that sport during the tennis boom in the 1970 I grew up in the Bronx and so was a handball player, which I think of as a New York City sport. Somehow, when I think of tennis I also think of handball. Maybe it’s because tennis, although not in the same class as baseball, football or basketball, still ranks as a pretty major sport (just look at the prize money) while handball is definitely a minor sport. You won’t see the results of handball tournaments in your newspaper. The prize money for those tournaments is, I’m sure, nowhere near what there is for a tennis tournament. Handball isn’t an Olympic sport, although, to make things confusing, there is a European version of the same name which is. That version has two teams with seven players on each side passing a ball with their hands to get it into a goal. American, or real handball, is played with one wall or three or four walls. In the 1930’s, the WPA built one-wall handball courts all over New York City, which is why I consider it a New York sport.

At any rate, like many who play in a minor sport, handball players usually become devotees of that sport. The beauty of handball for us Bronx kids is that it required no equipment (like a tennis racket) and no special kind of field, just a rubber ball and a wall to hit it against. And, when we were older, we had all those one-wall courts in our parks. There are a lot of campaigns going on today, most of them for ridiculous goals; I’m hoping that someday there’ll be a campaign to put real handball on the map so that I can watch a US

Open handball championship tournament and even an Olympic championship game.

September 11th: as I write this another notable event is pending; no, not, the opening of the NFL football season, maybe more about this next month, but the anniversary of September 11th. Whenever this comes around, I think back to the moment of unity our country had after this event and wish that somehow that moment could be recaptured today (see above). Well, hope springs eternal and whatever happens in the future, I’d like to say “Thanks for your service” to all the first responders then and now, as well as to all of our service members who stand on the front lines of our defense.

Bunco

BY PAT OBERLANDER

Winners for August 12 — Most Buncos: Leslie. Most Games: Bevis Metzler, Audie Gould, Jill Carmena. Booby: Carol Del Sarto, Debbie Phillips.

Winners for August 26 — Most Buncos: Carol Del Sarto, Linda Solomon. Most Games: Sandy Colthan. Booby: Audie Gould.

Join the witches, goblins and ghouls of Sun City Bunco for Halloween month for trick or treat! Join us in the card room at the lodge the 2nd and 4th Mondays. We start with signing in at 8:30am and the fun and games begin at 9am. Good way to meet neighbors and have lots of fun. We’d love to see you. You don’t have to commit to every time, but once you start, you’ll be hooked. Come down and trick or treat!

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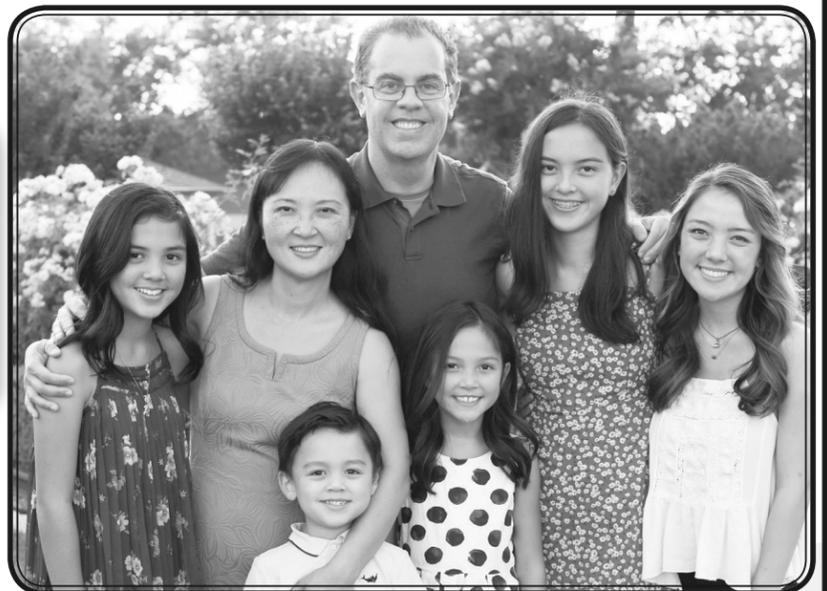
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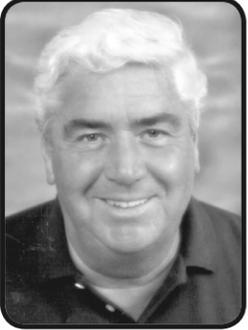
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