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Greg and Lenora Davis — Traveling to Roseville

BY RUTH MORSE

Greg and Lenora Davis moved to Sun City Roseville seven years ago. At first, they traveled between other homes in Southern California but now they are in Roseville full-time. Lenora admits that she has moved probably about thirty times during her lifetime and she likes the peripatetic lifestyle. She hopes they will be okay to stay in this place for a while — maybe it will be the final destination?

Greg was born in Salt Lake City and moved around quite a bit in his youth. For a time, he lived in Buena Park near Knott's Berry Farm in California. He has fond memories of hanging out at the park. Knott's Berry Farm was started by the Knott family in the 1920s as a roadside berry stand, grew with the addition of a restaurant and ghost town in the 1940s, and only started charging admission in 1968 after adding some thrill rides, so Greg was able to visit the location as often as he wished for free. This experience was shared by many



Lenora and Greg Davis

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOIAN

people growing up in Southern California in the 1950s and 1960s. Greg graduated from high school in Oregon and returned to complete pharmacy school in Salt Lake City. He married a woman who already had two daughters. Greg was happy to adopt them and become their stepfather. Greg moved to Auburn in 1980

to take a pharmacy management position at Long's Drugstore, a position he held for twenty years. After a divorce, he met Lenora in 1992. One daughter lives currently in Roseville and one lives in Mexico.

Lenora was raised in the San Diego area and graduated from high school in Escondido. She went to school to become a respiratory therapist and eventually moved to Meadow Vista and worked at Sutter Auburn Faith Hospital for a total of twenty years. She lived in Meadow Vista for four years and then moved to Auburn. First as a respiratory therapist at Auburn Faith, Lenora then developed and worked with a pulmonary rehabilitation program for fifteen years, an accomplishment she really remembers with fondness. She also worked with a group called Better Breathers Club which helped educate those with breathing issues. She married

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SCR Foundation

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

BY TONI FISHER,
Public Relations Director

Important Updates to Help You

We are happy that many of you followed our suggestion last month to request one of our Survivor's Guide binders. For those who may have missed this, the binder is an aid to help you store all important personal information in one place to assist a family member should you be hospitalized or, ultimately, pass on.

While it may seem obvious to have records of personal health providers, medications and important finances and insurance documents, this three-ring binder also contains an assortment of pages that serve as reminders of other information that could be helpful such as location and types of keys for the residence, storage unit, safe deposit box, etc. as well as contact information and ongoing maintenance records of home service providers for major appliances and vehicles along with the location of service manuals. While this information is seldom recognized as items to record, it can be very useful for your family if they must assume the care of your house and it will all be in one location.

An especially helpful section provides



Neighbors Helping Neighbors

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Harmonicoots

BY BUD GARDNER

"Life seems to go on without effort when I am filled with music" — George Eliot

At a neighborhood gathering a few years ago, Linda Aug was amazed when she heard Bud Gardner play *The Train* on the harmonica. When Bud mentioned he'd be teaching a beginner's harmonica class, Linda said to her tablemates, "I want to do that." Now, she not only has learned to play the harmonica, but she's the Harmonicoots' Vice-President as well.

Linda and her husband, Rich, arrived at SCR in 2016, having lived in Union City for 40 years. They met in the sixth grade, eventually

forging a 46-year marriage that produced three children and seven grandchildren. Rich had worked for a Ford dealership in Colma, while Linda worked as a nurse at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward for 28 years.

Linda's dad played the organ every night and provided song books for his seven children to sing more than 180 songs. Linda played a clarinet for five years in her school's marching band and took piano lessons in her 40's. "Sixteen of us from Bud's class found we, too, could play the harmonica. So, we joined the Harmonicoots," she said. Now she looks forward to playing solo songs on the Coots' weekly Zoom sessions. Linda also credits the Coots with giving her good advice and support which boosted her morale as she works to master the instrument. Sitting next to Bill Kimura one day in a meeting before the lockdown, she was hesitant to play, until he wisely told her, "You know, you don't have to play all the notes."

Besides music, Linda has been involved in the Ambassadors, Dance Club, Hand and Foot, Boomers, and Bocce. She credits the Harmonicoots with saving her sanity during the lockdown and looks forward to playing with people again. Music does help life move along effortlessly.

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Linda Aug

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From Your Placer County Supervisor

West Placer Development & Construction Community Meeting

BY BONNIE GORE — Supervisor Placer County, District 1

One of the most significant issues in Placer County District 1 is new development. Since the turn of the millennium, the population of Roseville has nearly doubled and the population of Placer County has increased by 160 percent. Our county has abundant resources and a plan for smart growth, ensuring we can continue to welcome new residents while providing the utilities and quality of life of which our current residents have become accustomed.

Residents continue to send messages to my office wondering what is happening in West Placer and West Roseville. There is so much information available about this subject that it could take weeks or months to track it all down. Instead, I thought it would be prudent to gather all the experts on these issues and bring them straight to residents so you can have your questions answered.

I encourage you to join me on Wednesday evening, March 24, 2021 at 5:30 pm on Zoom for the "West Placer Development & Construction Community Meeting."

You will hear a brief update on the plans for this area, including Placer Vineyards, Riolo Vineyards and Sierra Vista. You will also find out what you can expect to see in the next year and how our community will look well into the future once these plans are completed.

I have also asked the Placer County Transportation Planning Agency to speak about roads in this area and what will be implemented to relieve the stress on our transportation infrastructure as we continue to welcome more neighbors into our community.

A link and call-in number for ZOOM will be available on my county website at Placer.CA.Gov/BonnieGore as we approach the event. You can also RSVP to be alerted



Bonnie Gore

when the link and call-in phone number is available and submit your question(s) to SupervisorGore@Placer.CA.Gov.

Placer County and City of Roseville staff will be available to answer questions you have about development in our area. Presentations by staff will include:

- Placer County Planning Division
- Placer County Engineering and Surveying Division
- Placer County Public Works Division
- Placer County Transportation Planning Agency (PCTPA)
- City of Roseville Planning
- City of Roseville Public Works will also be available on the call to answer questions about road or infrastructure improvements related to the new development in Roseville.

improvements related to the new development in Roseville.

If you are unable to join us for the event, I will make the replay available on my county website as well: Placer.CA.Gov/BonnieGore.

Be well and I look forward to seeing you on the 24th at the Community Meeting!

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West Placer Development & Construction Community Meeting

Wednesday, March 24, 2021

at 5:30 pm on Zoom.

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My Story Continued

Our family life was a very loving one with an emphasis on respect for others. Both mother and father gave us their love openly and easily. We never felt any favoritism as they loved us all equally.

As we were growing through life while enjoying our youth, my older brother started experiencing health issues. I was still too young to understand the depth of his condition and I don't think my parents truly understood it either. My brother went through a surgical procedure and he began seeing a specialist in San Francisco for his condition. His local doctor insisted that he urgently needs a second surgery at which he was rushed to the hospital for the procedure. What I did not know at the time was that my brother was suffering from intestinal cancer and a large tumor needed to be removed.

The next morning after the surgery, my father came into the bedroom my younger brother and I were sharing. I remember the words that came out of his mouth that morning, "you boys will not be going to school today because your brother did not survive his surgery and he is dead." I was shocked, scared, confused and in disbelief. I was 11 at the time and my brother was 16 when he passed.

Our lives changed after that day. My mother mourned the loss of her son daily and went into a deep depression. My father became a workaholic and less involved with the family. They did the best they could to cope with the situation. As the years went by, we all learned our lessons about how precious life is.

Next: The many careers I've had.

Your "PAL" in Real Estate

From City of Roseville Several New Parks are Open in Roseville

BY JILL GELLER, *Roseville Parks, Recreation & Libraries Director*

Roseville was named one of the most livable mid-sized cities in the U.S., according to a 2020 SmartAsset survey. As many of you know, one of the features that makes Roseville such a great place to live are its city-wide and neighborhood parks. In 2020, five new



RG Phillips Park



Roccucci Park

Jim Gray park is a 1.5-acre pocket park, located off Driftway Loop and Provincetown Way. Park amenities include a covered picnic area, playground, half basketball court, swings and open turf area. The

parks were constructed in Roseville, including four neighborhood parks and one regional park, bringing Roseville's total number of parks to 80.

RG Phillips Park is a 6-acre neighborhood park, located at 1200 Old Coach Drive in West Roseville. The park was named after a Russell George "R.G." Phillips, a long-time resident, farmer and local business owner. Park features and amenities include a play structure and slide, swings, a bocce ball court, a horseshoe pit, 2 half basketball courts, covered picnic area, open turf area and a looped walking trail. The park was built by TJR Resources.

Roccucci Park is a 4.7-acre neighborhood park, located at 2110 Symphony Avenue. Roccucci Park was named after Pauline and Richard Roccucci, lifelong residents who both formerly served as Roseville Mayor and City Councilmembers. Pauline Roccucci is currently serving on the City Council. The park features a beach themed play structure with a surfboard climbing wall and slide as well as a zipline, a half basketball court, two pickle ball courts, a covered picnic area, two exercise pods, open turf area and looped walking trail. The park was built by Abide Builders.

John L. Sullivan is a 4.5 acre neighborhood park, located at 4000 Solaire Drive. The park features a covered picnic area, playground, half basketball court, swings, fitness equipment and open turf area. The park was named in honor of John L. Sullivan, founder of the Sullivan Auto Group and the John L. Sullivan Charity Foundation which raises money for charities like Placer Breast Cancer Foundation, Sutter Hospital, St. Jude and St. Vincent de Paul, among others. The park was built by Sierra Valley Construction, Inc.

park was named after former Mayor and City Councilmember Jim Gray who dedicated over 40 years of community service to Roseville. Jim served on the Parks and Recreation Commission, Planning Commission and volunteered his time coaching youth sports and participating in numerous community organizations. The park was built by Taylor Builders.

Roseville's newest regional park, Pistachio Regional Park, recently completed phase 1 construction. This was accelerated to coincide with the opening of West Park High School. The park is located at 4350 Westpark Drive. The reference to pistachio honors one of our founding families, the Fiddyments, who had a ranch and at one point in time, harvested pistachios. This first phase included a baseball field, two softball fields, a restroom and an off-street parking lot. Use of the fields will be shared with the high school in addition to general use by the city's youth leagues.

Additional regional park updates include completion of Central Park phase 3 and Harry Crabb Park phase 2 construction. Phase 3 additions to Central Park include restrooms, 2 baseball fields, 2 tennis courts, 1 full and 1 half basketball court, lighting to existing and new sports facilities, shaded picnic area, new playground features and swings, off-street parking lot and additional on-street parking. Phase 2 additions to Harry Crabb Park include restrooms, a covered picnic and BBQ area, full and half court basketball, baseball and soccer fields, tennis, pickleball, bocce ball, horseshoe pit, sand volleyball court, spray ground and open turf area.

For more information on parks in the works, visit roseville.ca.us/parksintheworks.

Sun City Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It's March and on the ninth it will be exactly a year since last we met and rehearsed. Covid 19 has changed many of our plans, our lives in general, but somehow March turns our thoughts to green. Green means new life and Covid Vaccine means new beginnings. Besides St. Patrick's Day on the 17th, March gives us the first day of Spring on the 20th. Maybe it's time to pop our heads out and start blooming again.

Paul wrote a nice note when asked what he had been doing: "First, I want to say that I miss directing and just being with the Singers so much! I didn't even realize how much you all mean to me until we couldn't meet anymore. Hopefully some day... we can sing together again."

In the meantime I am still teaching piano. I teach online through Zoom. Capital Christian High School choir and ensemble are still meeting but must wear masks when close. Still playing piano and keyboard at church. Miss all of you! Paul"

Nina, also has been kept very busy at her church and looking forward to being together again.

Many of you may not know that our President, Marla Shuman, had a fall and broke her shoulder a month or so ago. She has been nursed back to health by our favorite Santa, Linda Tucker, who moved in and took over all household chores. Wow! After all, what are friends for?

As Kermit the frog said, "It's not easy being green." He was right. It takes lots of rain, lots of new planting and lots of faithful tending. If nothing else, it takes wearing a green shirt on St. Patty's day. Faith 'n begorra! Green always means Go! Let's go forward!

All Tuned Up

BY LETHA DAWSON

All Tuned Up lost one of its beloved members, Carver Sears. You may recall seeing him during one of ATU's shows in the ballroom, the very tall man out front sporting a blonde wig, a fiddle on his shoulder, and an infectious smile as he sang and led a group of us in Blondie's 1980 hit song: The Tide is High. It has an infectious beat, and to sing it under Carver's leadership was nothing short of a stomping good time. The lyrics go



like this: "The tide is high, but I'm holding on...." Carver held on for as long as he could for his precious wife, Nuria. Another song he sang sweetly in accented Spanish was: Vaya Con Dios. All Tuned Up members and all Carver's friends wish him such a voyage: Vaya Con Dios, Carver.

Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

We made it! It's our anniversary. Yes, one year ago in March we were all together at our regular fun hour of "Open Mic" at Music and Laughter. Who would have thought anything at all could have kept us apart for a year? Certainly not this gal. Gratefully, by now, many of you have gotten your vaccines and are beginning to feel a bit safer. With spring in the air and the virus more contained, there is a chance (with lots of luck and cooperation) we will have an outside event possibly in the merry month of May. However, you'll have to stay tuned and stay in close touch by phone or e-mail. My land line phone number is in our Courier magazine, toward the last few pages, under Resident Groups "Music and Laughter" as well as our resident directory. For those of you who wish to e-mail my on line address is: janebohn8079@yahoo.com, also in our current resident directory. We are getting excited and anticipate restarting our Music and Laughter gathering with a very special hour of entertainment that you

will not want to miss. Looking forward to seeing all your smiling faces once again.

Dance Club

BY LENORA DAVIS

It is March already and since the future still remains unpredictable, lets continue to go back in time on our quest for the history of a few more of the dances we love here in Sun City.

Let's start with Jazz: Original jazz came to us from African slaves that were brought to Central and North America. The style at that time was more free-flowing and improvisational than we see today. By the early 1900's, more traditional styles of jazz music and dance appeared in New Orleans. Around 1960 jazz became influenced by Caribbean and Latin music. These influences transformed the traditional jazz genre into today's modern jazz.

Tap: the origins of tap dancing can be traced to the mid-1800's and reflects influences by African tribal, English, Scottish and Irish music and dance styles. Tap became known in traveling minstrel shows, but mainstream acceptance was thanks to Bill "Bojangles" Robinson (1878-1949) and other performers in vaudeville and variety shows. By the 1950's the popularity of tap had declined, until Broadway shows in the 1980's, such as The Tap Dance Kid, reinvigorated its popularity.

Clogging: Thanks to Irish, Scottish, English, Dutch and German immigrants to

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Citizens Patrol/Neighborhood Watch

BY SHARON MOWRY, *Activities Director*

As we have shared with you in earlier articles, we are pleased to be able to continue to provide communications through the Neighborhood Watch Program during the pandemic. While Program Assistant Linda Vincent has continued to work with Village Communicators and Team Links to maintain and grow the team of volunteers, there is still work to be done! If you have any interest in assisting your neighborhood with communications, please contact Linda Vincent in the office at 916-774-3817.

It is also helpful to keep your information up-to-date so you receive regular communications. You may access the Resident Website, locate the Neighborhood Watch/Citizens Patrol button, where you will find a Resident Information Update form. In addition, you will also find other information, including: maps of Sun City Roseville Neighborhood Watch Teams, Vial of Life forms, Resident Key Location information for Roseville PD, and a Vacation House Check Request form to submit to Roseville PD.

The Citizens Patrol program remains on hold and the cars are parked until we resume regular activities in the Lodge. The Citizens Patrol program has always been a vital part of our community; we are considered the eyes and ears of the community to assist the Roseville Police Department. For now, let's

be "neighbors helping neighbors" and be the eyes and ears of the community until we are on the road again.

Always keep your eyes open in and around your surroundings and your neighbors and we can all help one another in keep our community safe and free of crime!

Sunshine Services "We're Here to Help"

BY PAT TEILH

One of the major programs with the Sunshine Services Group is the Medical Equipment Loan program which is intended to provide emergency short term loan of equipment to Sun City residents. The medical equipment on hand for loan is as follows: transport wheelchairs (to be loaned out for no longer than two weeks), wheelchairs, two and four wheel walkers, canes, crutches and ice machines (to be loaned out for up to three months) to name a few items. The medical equipment is loaned free for a maximum of three months unless you have a special need to rent it for longer. When the loan expires,

the equipment director will call the resident for the return of the equipment.

In order to borrow a piece of medical equipment, simply call 916-367-1695 and leave a message with your request. One of our Program Directors, Amy Cho or Rebecca Hellman, receives your call and will get back to you to fulfill your request. They will then make arrangements to meet the resident at a convenient time at Sunshine's storage room in the parking lot near the end of the lodge parking lot.

When the equipment is checked out, the director gives the resident a donation slip. It isn't mandatory to give a donation but the Sunshine Services Medical Equipment Loan program appreciates any and all donations. All donations should be mailed directly to the Sunshine Services Group Treasurer, Carole Schwartz, 4124 Napa Loop. The check should be made out to Sunshine Services.

When the equipment is returned, the Directors make sure it is in good working condition to the best of their ability. Dennis Hellman and Steve Cho make sure that all equipment is washed down and sterilized. If a problem is found, the equipment is repaired or replaced. The Medical Equipment Loan Program has a volunteer do minor repair work and refurbishing that needs to be done on the equipment. If new equipment is necessary, the Foundation Committee subsidizes the cost.

During the Sunshine Service Group Council's monthly meeting, the Program Directors give the council a report on how many pieces of each equipment were loaned

and how many were returned. The Program Directors also notify the Sunshine Council President of any problems.

As with all Sunshine Services programs remember we are here to help and assist the residents of SCR. We are here to serve you.

"In the end, it's not the years in your life that count. It's the life in your years."
-Abraham Lincoln

AARP Tax-Aide to File Tax Returns

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offering free tax preparation for low-to-middle income seniors. Most host sites anticipate full closure due to coronavirus. All tax returns need to be filed with minimal or no face-to-face contact to ensure the health and safety of volunteers and you - the taxpayer.

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Executive Director Comments

Budgeting as the Community Reopens – A Transition Year

BY EARL WIKLUND

The Finance Committee will meet the week of March 22nd through 25th to review the draft budget presented by the Community's staff managers. The budgeting process started in November 2020 when the Committee met to approve the 2021-22 Budget Goals and Objectives and to review this year's five year forecast of future assessment trends. The forecasts have proven to be quite accurate as the trend in the increase of annual assessments has averaged about 4.0% to 4.5% over the last several years driven by minimum wage increases, wage creep, higher utilities, health benefit increases and annual increases to the Community's Reserve Fund to maintain the fund at approximately 100%.

The fiscal year budget for 2021-22 will definitely be a transitional year as the Community hopefully reopens all operations. The major unknown factors include the timing of when the Community will be fully open, how to budget for the return of our employees, not knowing how fast our business revenue will return, what new requirements will there be for employee work spacing, or the status of the vaccination process and future requirements for face coverings and social distancing impacting our ability to hold large gatherings. This of course directly impacts our Catering department, Timbers Restaurant,

Golf Tournaments, Activity Events including onsite and overnight trips and classes in our Fitness Center. Collectively these departments have over \$4.0 million annual revenue over and above assessment and golf operation's revenue.

On February 17th the Board and staff held a Townhall Meeting by Zoom to discuss the budget for the current year results and the new projected transitional budget for the 2021-22 fiscal year. For the first six months of the current fiscal year shows the loss of nearly \$1.0 million in Business Revenue with Payroll Savings of \$1.1 Million and another \$.4 Million in savings in our General expenses leaving a sizable budget Benefit at the end of December 2020. We currently have over 100 employees still on furlough. Although we still don't know how State and County guidelines will impact us for the last six months of the year, the Board is actively discussing developing a process where residents would receive a credit for next year from the yearend benefit of the prior year and how it might be processed.

Also discussed at the Townhall meeting was the approach for next year's budget which starts July 1st. As the Lodge is able to reopen the fixed cost to reopen providing access to all of our amenities will probably be higher for a period of time than the revenue needed to cover them as residents and guests reestablish

their comfort in participating once again in larger groups. We will probably need to invest some of the previous year's benefit into the new year keeping the assessment increase at a reasonable and pre pandemic level. Revenue budgets will also be aggressive with control of expenses, keeping our payroll and general expenses under close scrutiny. The recording of the Townhall meeting is still available on the Announcement page of the resident website for you to view.

I would like to invite you to attend this year's budgeting Zoom meetings during the week of March 22nd to keep up to date on our budgeting process. Thanks for your support as we have worked through the Community's closure as a result of State and County Covid 19 guidelines.

Sons In Retirement Branch 13

Sons In Retirement Branch 13 (Lincoln/Roseville) is cancelling its activities until further notice. Sons In Retirement is a fun social group dedicated to promoting the camaraderie of retired men. If you are interested in joining SIR or attending one of our luncheons at Catta Verdera Country Club as a guest in the future, please contact Chet Winton at 916-408-8708.

Elections Committee

BY PAT TEILH

Board of Directors Election: An election will be held on Tuesday, July 20, 2021, to fill two (2) positions on the SCR Community Association's Board of Directors. Any qualifying member of the Association is qualified as a candidate. If you are interested in running for one of these two board positions, pick up an application in the Association office or email the Association office and return the completed application to the Association office/email by 4:00 pm Monday, April 19, 2021. There will be a required briefing session, held most likely on Zoom. This meeting on Monday, May 10, 2021 will go over all aspects of the election process.

The complete list of candidates will be announced on Tuesday, May 10, 2021. Ballots, balloting materials, and candidate information will be mailed to your home on Friday, June 18, 2021. Voting will occur between Saturday, June 19, and Tuesday, July 20, at 10 AM. Please follow all instructions given to you on how to vote and how to return you sealed ballot. All voting instructions must be followed explicitly, otherwise the ballot is invalid. Any Association member is encouraged to become a candidate for the Board.

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SUN CITY REAL ESTATE MARKET FEBRUARY 15, 2021

	Roseville	Lincoln Hills
Number of Homes Active	1	15
Number of Homes Sold	7	29
Number of Homes Pending	16	17
Median Sales Price	\$560,357	\$602,221
Average price per sqft	\$311.43	\$304.72
Average Days on Market	11	31

*For a list of 27 terms to negotiate during the life of a contract, email the word 'terms' to sherri.walker@gmail.com

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Dance Club

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the Appalachian mountain area, clogging took its roots. The folk dancing of each country began to combine into an impromptu foot-tapping style that we now know as clogging. It has been said that American clogging was not identified by that name until Queen Elizabeth, at a competition team-clogging show at the White House in 1939, remarked that “that’s just like our clogging.” It was not until the 1950’s that pre-set step patterns and precision gave modern clogging its start.

I hope you find these tidbits of dance history interesting, as I look forward to sharing more with you next month.

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Creative Arts Club

BY RITA ZANZINGER

During this ghastly year I have contemplated on a good number of things. I dream and long for travel! I am tired of wondering - what next? Now that March is here and if I were able, I would board a plane to Ireland.

Since travel remains out of the question for this older person, I turned to the internet and found wonderful Irish products and potters. Nicholas and American born Susan Mosse are a grand pair. He is referred to as the worker and she the dreamer. Susan’s work features assorted botanicals. (Take a look.)

My internet travel has also taken me to Louis Mulcahy’s website. There you will find Mulcahy’s Café and Pottery Studio where one can order homemade soup with keepsake bowl. Customers favor the ten-inch wide, denim-hued bowl. (Ready to travel?) The list of additional potters is lengthy and there is much to enjoy.

Viewing some of the featured ceramics I found similarity to items produced by fellow Creative Arts Members. Yes! Recently I enjoyed pieces made by Pam Jacobson. From the trunk of her car, a group of us took turns looking at her decorated, glazed pinch pots. We came away encouraged, inspired and longing to return to our classroom.

I leave you with the not-so-famous words of my husband’s Irish cousin Larry. During these troubled times he frequently admits, “Well, at least we are still this side of dirt”. (Good Irish humor I say.)

Wishing you Irish Blessings.

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Fine Arts Club

BY ELLA BOSSE

By the time you are reading this maybe the vaccinations were all getting (or trying to get) will start to take effect and we can at least start thinking about more normal times.

In the meantime here is your next installment of Art 101!

This time about Wayne Thiebaud who spend most of his 100 years working and painting in the Sacramento area. He was born in November 1920, is a world renowned artist and also professor emeritus at UC Davis. Although he retired from teaching he is still painting!

He likes to paint everyday objects in

exaggerated bold colors. Well known for his slices of pie, cakes, ice cream cones, lipsticks and gumball machines.

His landscapes of the Central Valley show a bird’s eye view of the orchards, waterways and fields.

He would go out painting in the Valley with his friend Gregory Kondos, another world renowned Sacramento artist of the same age.

Wayne had his first solo exhibition at the Crocker Art Museum in 1945 and has had one every 10 years since then. To celebrate his 100th birthday there was yet again an exhibition. I was planning to go with some art friends and then the museum closed again! But if you ever go there, they have some of his paintings in their permanent collection.

The Fine Arts Club wishes you all a happy March and hoping to see you all soon!

But in the meantime: be safe!

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Needle Arts Club

BY CJ KIDD

You are a one-of-a-kind gift to this universe.

This month I am featuring 2 remarkable Needle Arts Club members.

Nancy Chard is a one-of-a-kind Needle Arts member. She is our Room Monitor, responsible for lining up volunteers to monitor the Needle Arts Room (except during COVID). She was born in San Francisco and moved to Marin County following Graduation.

Nancy has 2 children, 6 grandchildren and



2 great grandchildren. She moved to Sun City 4 years ago. Her husband, Dwayne, moved here last June. Her dog was very happy to see Dwayne too. Now Nancy had someone to talk to besides the dog.

Nancy loves being a part of the Needle Arts Club. She loves to quilt and is a member of the Loose-Threads-Quilting-Group. Besides quilting, she loves gardening, painting, and playing Mahjong. Her favorite movies are Love stories from the 1800’s and Scary movies.

Nancy Dunne is another one-of-a-kind Needle Arts members. She is our Treasurer and co-leader of Donation Quilts. Nancy is an avid and creative seamstress.

By the time Nancy was 20 years old, she was a Registered Nurse and a 2nd Lieutenant

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Needle Arts Club

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in the USAF Nurse Corp. Nancy worked in nursing for 50 years bringing new babies into the world. She spent her last 10 years at the Folsom Prison (AS A NURSE).



Photo 2 is of Nancy Dunne.

She married and had a son who grew to be 6'9" tall. Her ancestry results shared that her DNA contained Tall Viking DNA. That DNA is fading. Her grandson is a mere 6'4"

Her favorite song is "Love is a Many Splendored Thing". Her favorite movies are on the Hallmark channel, but her favorite is

"Somewhere in Time" with Jane Seymour and Christopher Reeves. She is also an original Star Trek "Trekkies" and owns a talking Tribble.

Nancy is eclectic, organized and an earth mother. She is delightful and remarkable.

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Cinema Group

BY BRIAN SUTTON

As this article is submitted for printing at the beginning of February, we cannot tell whether by March, conditions will have improved enough to permit the monthly Cinema Group meeting. We hope our members are finding ways of enjoying the wonderful world of movie entertainment.

Many of you have taken to streaming movies from various internet services, which offer access to older and newer movies. Some of you, who still have a working disk player and can view movies on DVDs or Blu-Ray disks, may have joined a disk rental service like Netflix, or have taken advantage of our nearby Riley Library's vast DVD collection by going to the now open Library, or by selecting items online and using the Library's curbside pick-up service.

Riley Library is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10:00 am – 4:00 pm. Details about the Library's curbside pick-up service are available from the Library's website, which can be accessed from the City of Roseville's website, www.roseville.ca.us, in the "Residents" menu.

We sincerely hope we will soon be able to get together to enjoy many entertaining films.

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Roseville Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

People have been getting their vaccinations and things are looking better. However, the Lodge still isn't available, due to the pandemic and we have to move thru two more stages before any meeting rooms w/b opened. However, Al Capparelli (916-771-8288) has been holding an open house at different times so you can access any supplies, new collections, etc. Social distancing, masks, etc. are emphasized while there. Al Raub has been great about emailing members as to when these events are scheduled. Be sure and let Al know about attending one of these events as attendance is limited.

Our 2021 dues are past due so contact Al about the \$20 yearly fee. One advantage is that, upon sale of any items, club members receive a cheaper sales fee. This, in itself, is worth the dough. If any non-member wants to get a collection appraised, contact Al and set up an appointment. It is something that will surprise you as to the acceleration of value of the collection from last look.

There are no stamp expos or any displays due to the pandemic so we are scrambling to find instances that satisfy our philatelic urges. If you are a member of the Amer. Philatelic Society (APS), they are emailing all kinds of different things that are viewable and quite interesting. Also, Kelleher and the various auction houses are very active in moving various stamps and collections that

are ongoing.

In line with the shutdown of the Lodge, Jill Hendricks still stands ready to set up a dinner for members at the Lodge when it opens.

Last but not least, congratulations to Al and Judy Capparelli for their wonderful story of their marriage and life together, as featured in the February issue of the Sun Senior News.

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Boomer Generation

BY SUZANNE CROWDER

In case you have forgotten what the purpose of our club is, here's a refresher course! The club was created to give residents of Sun City Roseville the opportunity to meet and interact with other residents of this ever-growing community. Regularly scheduled general meetings are the 3rd Thursday of every even-numbered month at 7:00pm at Sierra Pines. Members are encouraged to attend the Council Meetings as well, so check the Boomer Calendar for dates and locations. Themed events (open to members and guests based on event) are scheduled the 3rd Thursday of every odd-numbered month at 7:00pm in the Timbers, Sierra Pines or other venues. Join this fun and lively group by visiting our SCR website and clicking on the Membership icon. Also, check out our SIG's (Special Interest Groups) by clicking on the icons.

This month's Special Interest Group (SIG) highlight is Boomer Bunco led by

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Ambassador Committee

BY JOAN ROSE

One of my favorite things about the Sun Senior News, is the frontpage article every month featuring our neighbors here in Sun City. So often it is either a person or couple I don't know and enjoy learning about them and their history, or it features someone I thought I knew but tells me so much more about them.

Since the Ambassador Committee has been relatively inactive during the past year, it has been challenging to come up with things to write about. As a result, I have featured some of our Committee members. This month I would like to introduce you to Wally Barr and Mary Onodera.

Wally has been a member of the Ambassador Committee since 2019. Her title is Tour Coordinator. As such, she receives requests from Administration to give tours of our facility to interested buyers. Aside from three tours which she gave in the Fall of 2020, most of her interaction has been by email. Before the pandemic she would give full tours of the property.

As of this writing, she can mask up and take interested parties on an outside tour of the sports courts and the golf course. She hopes to be able to show off the indoor amenities soon. Along with the tour, Wally provides a package

with a map of Sun City and a list of realtors. She must be doing a good job because people are still moving in despite the pandemic.

Wally moved here from the Bay Area in 2000. She has enjoyed volunteering on a variety of committees and programs including the Timber Creek Women's 18 hole golf club, Neighborhood Watch Captain, RAMP, and Library Monitor. As Tour Coordinator she loves introducing visitors and prospective owners to the wonderful programs and activities available here in Sun City.

Mary is the Vice Chair of the Ambassador Committee. She joined the committee in 2019. The duties of Vice Chair are to monitor the budget and spending, secure speakers at the monthly meetings (when we had them), recruit and interview new members for the committee and in general, be available to the Committee Chair or assume her responsibilities when necessary. Mary moved to Sun City from El Dorado Hills three years ago. She is married to Ron and has three children. She is a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist but has taken a break for the last 18 months and is giving retirement a try. She says so far it feels pretty good! She has been involved in Line Dancing, Needle Arts, Boomers, Bocce and the Sierra Pines Ladies Golf. With most activities shut down, she is enjoying bicycling and golf. When they say if you want to get a job done, ask a busy



Wally Barr and Mary Onodera



person. Well that's Mary.

Both ladies love sharing their experiences from here in Sun City and that makes them both great Ambassadors.

Compliance Committee

BY DIANE DOOLEY

Now that spring is approaching it's a good time to look at the trees on our properties. Our Design Guidelines (DG) provide a good starting point. See DG, Section 3.03(d). If you are planting a tree, you must submit an application to the Architectural Review Committee (ARC). Carefully consider the characteristics of your new tree. How big will it be at maturity, both height and width? Will it have invasive or shallow roots that may cause problems later? And as they say in the real estate business: location, location, location! It is the homeowner's responsibility to keep the entire tree within your property lines. Our DG prohibits trees with invasive roots and limb overhang onto neighboring properties or our Common Areas (including our golf courses). Please ensure that tree limbs, roots and shrubs do not encroach on our sidewalks to ensure the safety of our residents. (This also applies to vehicles with wheels on the sidewalk or extending into the sidewalk from driveways.) Tree limbs should not obscure street signs. According to the City of Roseville, you are responsible for repairing damage to the sidewalk in front of your home (e.g., from

tree roots) and an encroachment permit is required from the city.

Trees are required to be a minimum of five feet from all property lines, but this is a minimum distance. In order to meet the requirements discussed above, larger trees should be planted more than five feet inside property lines to keep the entire tree on your lot. I think most of us agree that trees look better when they maintain their natural shape rather than be cut along a property line in order to remedy overhanging limbs. Prune your tree so it doesn't become unmanageable later on, or plant a tree that won't require maintenance or possible removal. The most common way for rodents to enter your attic is by jumping from limbs that are too close to your roof. Enjoy a tree that is size-appropriate for your lot and appreciate the larger trees in our Common Area and golf courses!

Our DG require a minimum of one tree in the front yard, with corner lots requiring three trees. When submitting your application to ARC be sure to include the size of your tree(s), both at the time of planting (e.g., 5-gallon) and at maturity. Unfortunately, many of us are dealing with trees that were planted almost 25 years ago and are now encroaching on neighboring properties or lifting concrete walkways, driveways or foundations. When removing a tree, the stump must also be removed.

We appreciate your adherence to these SCR rules, as do your neighbors who

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Compliance Committee

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are affected by how well your landscape is maintained. Trees are an integral part of our landscapes and add great variety by way of their height, shape and colors. If you have questions, please contact Ryan O'Connell, Assistant Director of Community Standards at 916-774-3863 or via email at ryano@scrca.org or Lorri Booth, Director of Community Standards at boothl@scrca.org

Website Workgroup

BY CHARLYN ROSS

Change is Starting to Happen — We cannot predict when we will see improvement in the virus “shut down” order. However, there may be change taking place in our Lodge as the Strategic Planning Implementation Work Group (SPIWG) moves forward with Phase 1A—the exchange of locations for our Catering Office and our “Wall Street Room” conveniences. In January, the Board approved a contractor as the beginning steps towards the Phase 1A portion of the proposed improvements to the Lodge and Fitness Center. It is their hope to perhaps begin work on this project while the Lodge is still closed.

Although we have lost use of the Lodge and Fitness Center during this past year, as Sun City Roseville (SCR) homeowners we still

have a financial interest in our community's buildings and amenities. We all need to be aware of the details and progress of such projects. The Association makes every effort to provide us with updates via eBlast emails, but the main resource for information is our Resident Website, www.scrs.org.

Residents should take advantage of the Resident Website features to keep current on these projects and other important actions being taken to maintain our community.

These features are,

- Board of Directors' Monthly Planning Session and Regular Monthly Meeting Videos—Link appears at the bottom of the “Announcements” area.

- CoVid19InformationandUpdates—Link at the left of the “Announcements” area.

- Strategic Planning Information—Link at the left of the “Announcements” area.

Important Website User Information —
1. Completing Forms Posted on the Website by SCR Departments.

Such forms have fields for residents to complete and return. The format used for such forms is called PDF, which stands for “portable document format.”

Such forms have the extension “.pdf” in their label.

NOTE: You cannot complete such a form on the SCR Website.

To complete the form, you need to do the following:

- Download the form to your computer.
- Open the form, then click into the fillable field.

- You can now type in the fillable field to add your text.

- Once you have completed all the fillable fields, save the form to your computer's desktop.

- Finally, attach the saved form to an email addressed to whichever Department is to receive it.

2. Website Calendar Change — A modification was made to the Resident Website's calendar when it is in “Month” view. Not all events occurring in a day will be visible when the Calendar is in “Month” view, unless you click on the small “blank-box area” below any day's listing.

This “blank-box area” is a link to that day's entire events.

Until this issue can be corrected, it is suggested that you select the Calendar's “List View.”

Then, scroll down to see all the events for each day.

3. Need Help with the Website — Should you need help in receiving the Association's eBlast emails or viewing the Website, you can contact Julia Schmunk, our Website Designer, by phone 916-774-3878 or by email at julianns@scrca.org. And, if you are aware of neighbors, who do not have a computer, please make arrangements to keep them informed.

Astronomical Events for March

BY BILL WEAVER

March 20: The March equinox is the first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere and the start of fall in the Southern Hemisphere by astronomical definitions. The March equinox marks the moment the Sun crosses the celestial equator – the imaginary line in the sky above the Earth's equator – from south to north.

March 28: Worm Moon: The Full Moon in March is known by early Native American tribes as the Worm Moon because this was the time of year when the ground would begin to soften, and the earthworms would reappear. This moon has also been known as the Crow Moon, the Crust Moon, the Sap Moon, and the Lenten Moon.



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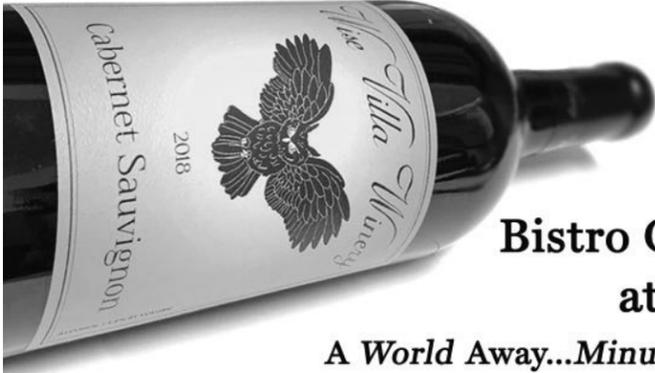
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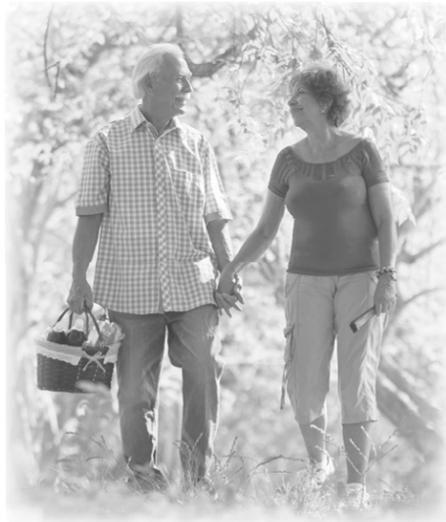
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Boomer Generation

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Linda Caples.

Bunco is a social dice game requiring no experience or skill. One night of play and you'll master the game, and make new friends. We are an easygoing, like-minded, highly enthusiastic group who loves having fun. And yes, we are very noisy. Our group is still 50 large and eager to play once again.

While it has been almost one year since we played Bunco together; Linda has stayed in touch with the participants off and on since March 2020 and looks forward to seeing everyone in person, when it is safe for all of us to gather once again.

Boomer Bunco is currently full. When space becomes available, Linda will let everyone know at a Boomer General Meeting. You can find additional information on the SCR Boomer website.

Your Boomer Generation Council.

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International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

They say as you get older you keep repeating yourself. Well, I must be getting older.

The members of the International Social Group are so anxious to get together, however, the world we are living in right now still is making this difficult.

Our Board thought about maybe putting everything on hold and returning all monies paid, however, there is still a very slight chance that Sierra View Country Club may be available for a meeting this month, at which time we will plan just a meal and social get together. We will let you know the details as soon as possible. Flyers will be sent to all members. Failing these hopes we will still hope to have an event in May - time will tell!

Just stay well and think about the great things that have taken place in your lifetime.

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

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Singles

BY DAWN BECK

When we're out in our homes a large percentage of the time, we remember bygone events with much nostalgia. First we think of family, but then we remember Singles.

January was a White Elephant Party. Oh those packages looked so beautiful, but sometimes the gift was not quite what we expected.

February was always a special treat. Carolyn Smith planned a wedding complete with a pregnant bride and submissive groom because her father walked behind carrying a shotgun. The story wasn't too romantic, but the audience thought it was hilarious. Another year

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Singles

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Carolyn planned a fashion show with donated costumes. We pranced at Sierra Pines feeling as though we were top models. We sure have missed her since she moved.

March meant wearing green and eating corned beef and cabbage. April required bonnets decorated with flowers, and May often had a Mexican theme for Cinco de Mayo. Of course the food was always in abundance, either because of the great casseroles or outside orders.

Our June buffet at the lodge had entertainment and the presentation of officers. Patriotism rated high in July with red, white, and blue decorations and quizzes on states and capitols. August usually had card Bingo or other games. September reminded us of school days and different experiences.

Halloween included more costume fun and some of the members were really original. Often it was hard to figure out the disguised person. Thanksgiving was always turkey and ham with all the trimmings. Then our Christmas party was a dinner dance at the lodge. The music was always good even if we had to dance with each other. Who knows if we can ever have a calendar like that again, but those events created some great memories.

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SCR Travel Club

BY DAVE LEWIS

“To the Canyons and Back”

Hey fellow travelers, spring is fast approaching and more and more of us are receiving the vaccine against COVID by the day. Time to get the luggage out, dust it off and “get ready to travel!!!”

As an update, the March trip to Spain and Portugal was cancelled by Collette in February due to the lingering effects of COVID in Europe and those members affected were notified of their options.

Fear not, another adventure for our members will soon be departing on 23 May for 9-days to the “Painted Canyons” of Colorado and Utah with a short stay in Las Vegas.

To assist in travel planning for 2021 and 2022, current and future members may want to consider the benefits of membership provided by Collette listed below:

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2021 Travel Schedule —

- “New York and Niagara Falls” (12 – 20 October)
- “Nashville & the Smoky Mountains Holiday” (8-15 December)

2022 Travel Forecast —

- “Tropical Costa Rica” (January)
- “Southern Charm” (March)
- “Holland and Belgium Springtime Tulip River Cruise” (April)
- Heritage of America” (May)
- Albuquerque Balloon Festival (Fall)

Upcoming important events in May include the election of all four Club officers and the approval of the Club’s budget for July ’21 to June 22. Information for both will be provided soon.

Safe and happy trails to you!

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Sun City Republicans

BY CAROLE VAILLANCOURT

March marks a year that we have not been able to meet! Hopefully we will be able to get together soon!

In the meantime, we need to stay strong and hold on to our conservative values and not let ourselves be canceled; remember that we all still have freedom of speech.

If you have not done so, please sign the petition to recall the Governor!

Hope all of you are staying safe and taking advantage of receiving the Covid Vaccine. Sutter has a call center where you can call and

make an appointment the best part is that they have a center at 91000 Foothills (just pass the corner of Blue Oaks and Foothills) It may take a little time to get through but it is the most convenient for our community. The phone number is 844-987-6115

We will update you by e-mail when we receive any information.

For questions please call 781-2468.

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Veterans and Patriots Club

BY PAUL REGNIER

Hello Sun City Veterans and Patriots! It is March and those winds are blowing and the trees and fences are falling. The beer is still cold but not quite that same bright green. We are celebrating the finish of one year with our uninvited visitor, Covid.

All of us have developed new habits while experiencing living this new life. Some have family and close friends near by while others must call, or drive a distance to say a careful “hello, I remember and I love you”.

We just experienced a carefully prepared “Super Bowl”. It was a fun time but without the grandeur and spontaneity of crowds. People cheering about “FREEDOM”! We, veterans and patriots, understand better than most just what the word “FREEDOM” means. Thank you for your devotion and service.

Last year we said goodbye to some of our leaders in this club. Manny Hirshel stepped

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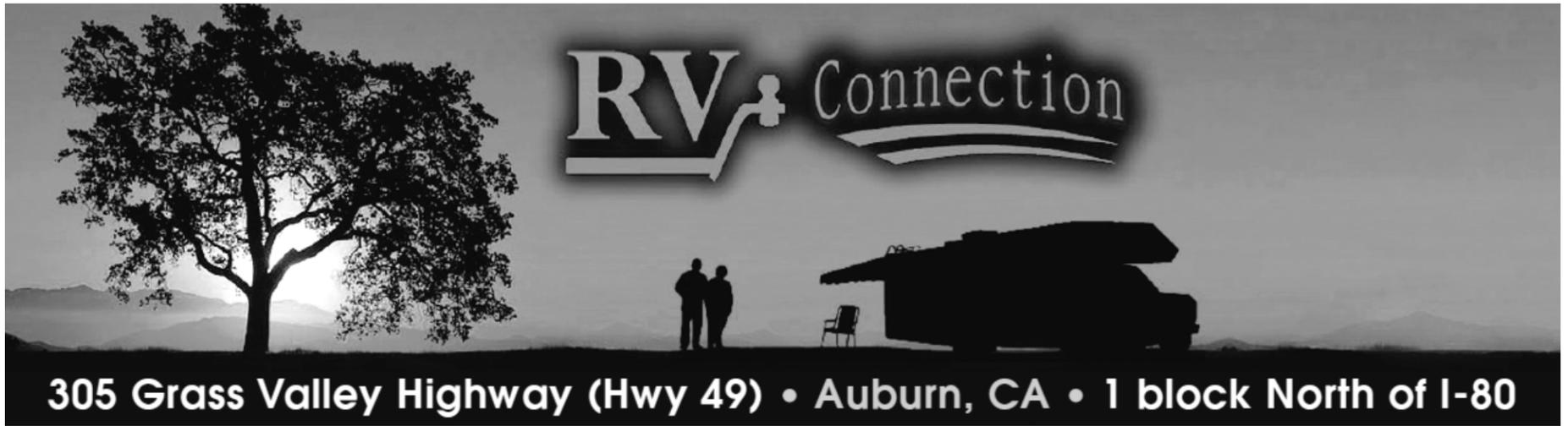
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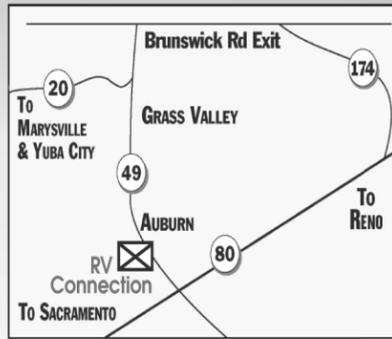
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Veterans and Patriots Club

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away as “Event Coordinator” after many years of caring, guiding and serving. Mel Nosal, was our speaker coordinator. He controlled what we heard, saw and the tempo of our meetings. Presidents, Lee Schaefer and Jim Viele have stepped away too, leaving large “shoes” to fill. Our Club has been blessed with many great devoted leaders that created “maps” of history and direction for us to follow. We thank them for their service.

New leaders are here, now; Mike Wedemeyer is President and is doubling as speaker coordinator. Barbara Victorino is Events Coordinator and Vic Victorino is Secretary. Tom McClelland is our Bulletin creator and writer while Richard Paine takes our pictures and makes us pretty. Carl Kube helps watch over us with both prayer and grace. You, our members and readers are our greatest wealth. This Club is for and about you. God Bless

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Computer Club

BY P.J. PALMER

We need YOU in the Computer Club. What does that mean?

We hold monthly meetings with guest speakers.

As a member you may want to provide instruction or get tips for your MAC/PC phone, ipad/tablet and/or laptop.

Within the Computer Club the Photo group can help you take better pictures and enhance those photos. Check out the Courier for our monthly juried photographs.

Do you want to find those long-lost relatives? If so, you can join our Genealogy group. Maybe you want to write your own family stories.

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SCR Democrats Club

BY TONI FISHER

As we “spring” into March, we hope that we have rounded the curve on the issues with the pandemic, especially the matter of adequate vaccine supplies and appointments for injections. People in our age group were in one of the earlier tiers to receive the two vaccines, yet, even if we all have received them, we are advised to continue to follow the basic safety rules of masks, hand washing and social distancing. This may become a challenge for some as the weather warms and various holidays make us want to gather with family and friends. We must remember that there are many groups yet to be vaccinated and it is possible that we might handle something contaminated with the virus and spread it to someone who has not yet been vaccinated. Those in the know tell us that we could be in this status until as late as August or September if everyone follows the rules shared by the medical experts.

We have become accustomed to staying in our homes so we can easily accomplish our annual project of assembling materials for filing our tax returns – yes, it is that time of year – as well as observing what we hope will be a climate change in Washington. As the Biden administration proceeds to put its imprint on various government matters, we look forward to the possibility of Congress working together to address common concerns and doing so with intelligence as they demonstrate to their constituents that they understand their role in government. We hope that reaching a consensus will soon become a familiar process again.

As the government proceeds with its work to recover from the economic and medical challenges of the COVID virus, we won't have much time to take a breath from our past four years since we now must prepare for another election. Although this seems to be a never ending matter, if we find we have mostly recovered from at least the medical issues, we might be happy to get involved with a campaign for a local or national candidate and help in any way possible. One thing we learned from COVID that now also applies to elections is, “We will get through this together.”

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Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY LOIS ARLEN AND KAREN LEVINE

Happy Springtime to all! Flowers, lives and opportunities should begin to blossom, hopefully with progress made in diminishing the pandemic.

No dues will be collected this year because we had no activities or events after February of last year. There are no plans as of yet for any scheduled activities or events this year.

The days are getting longer, the weather is “Spring like”, and that means Passover is around the corner. Passover, also known as the “Feast of Unleavened Bread”, is celebrated this year starting on March 27. The Passover story unfolds with Moses asking the Pharaoh (ruler of Egypt) for freedom for the Jews (Let my people go). When the Pharaoh denied freedom, ten plagues were brought on the people of Egypt, starting with Blood, Frogs, Lice, Flies, Wild Animals, Boils, Hail, Locusts and Darkness. Each time the Pharaoh will not let the Jews leave. The final plague is Death of the First Born. The Jews are told to mark the doorpost of their house by smearing lamb's blood over it telling God that there are Jews in this house and to “pass over”. In the rush to leave Egypt the Jews did not have time to let the bread rise, therefore the unleavened bread we eat is called Matzo. During the Seder each adult drink four cups of wine, representing the redemption of the Israelites from slavery under the Egyptians. A fifth glass of wine is reserved for Elijah the prophet. The youngest child recites the four questions called the Ma Nishtana.

Stay safe and healthy, and we hope to see you soon.

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Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

The Covid19 Virus continues to be a major disruption to our lives and Club activities! Our first General Business Meeting, despite the times, was held on Thursday, February 18 at a member's large facility in Sheridan. Distancing and safety precautions were in effect for the safety of our members.

We continue to monitor the prospects for our 2021 Downtown Lincoln Car Show. We are working with Saturday, June 5, and other

possible backup dates in August. Saturday, September 25 is also a backup date being held.

The bi-weekly breakfast at the Waffle Farm continues to be cancelled until further notice. The Waffle Farm was a major sponsor of our annual Car Show for years. Our Club members support the restaurant during these difficult times by ordering weekly take-out meals.

General Car Club information can be found on our Web Site listed below.

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

Web Site: www.rodsnrelics.net

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SCR Birders

BY JANET MORELLI

Although birding field trips are still off limits due to Covid-9 social distancing requirements that would rule out car pooling by birders to regional nature refuges, birders can still get plenty of practice by watching birds in their own yards, neighborhoods and local parks.

Even novice birders can begin their experience as a birder by hoisting a pair of binoculars, fixing them on a bird, and letting the image of that bird, its shape, behavior, patterns and plumage become a memory to compare with a field guide for its identity. An outing with a birding friend or joining a birding group field trip will quickly increase the learning progress. When not out birding, study the field guide to become familiar with how it is organized and take advantage of the wealth of birding information available on the internet. With repetition, these images of birds and their corresponding identities will soon become automatic - a new birder joins the birding community!

A Bewick's Wren is commonly seen all year in California and can be identified easily by the white bars on its long, finely barred tail which it flits sideways. It is mostly dark gray on its back and head with pale gray on its underparts. It has a slender, slightly down-curved bill and a bold white supercilium (eyebrow). It can usually be found in brush piles, thickets, stream edges, and open woods. Bewick's Wrens use their bills for scavenging

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on the ground and picking in crevices for insects and spiders. They place their eggs in a stick nest lined with leaves, grass, and



Bewick's Wrens

feathers placed in almost any available cavity, including woodpecker holes, tin cans, coat pockets, brush piles, and mailboxes.

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SCR Hiking Group

BY DORIS MERCHANT

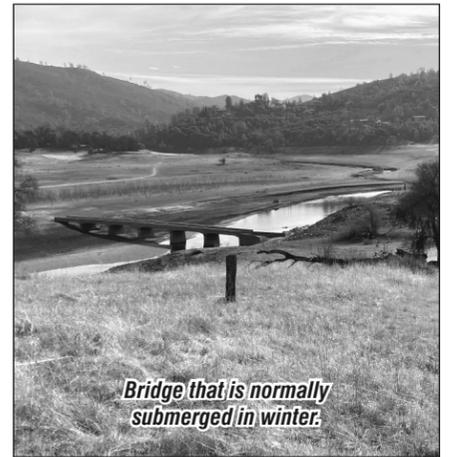
Considering hiking with our group? You are invited to hike three times before officially joining. Just show up at the Lodge parking lot by the tennis courts at 8:45. Bring a snack, lunch and plenty of water. Also, bring a change of shoes (to keep our drivers' cars clean after the hike). Check out the photo gallery on our Hiking Club website to see all the wonderful places we visit!

This month, get ready for some elevation gains. Details are posted on our website.

March 4: Yuba Rim Trail, rated 5 (moderate), 5.25 miles, \$8 carpool ride.

March 11: Capay Valley, rated 5.5 (moderate), 7 miles, \$8 carpool ride.

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Bridge that is normally submerged in winter.

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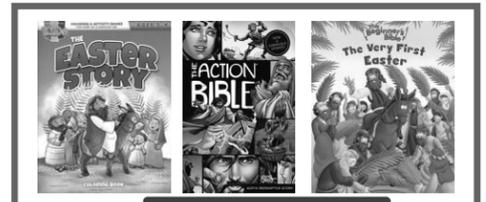
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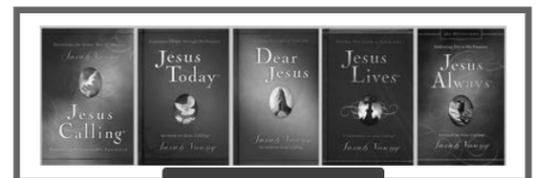


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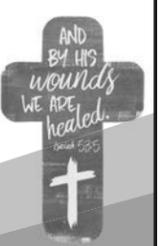
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SCR Hiking Group

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March 18: Skunk Hollow toward Cronan Ranch - rated 5 (moderate), 6 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

March 25: Darrington, rated 4 (easy to moderate), 5.25 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

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Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

Things are looking up. March 20 marks the spring solstice and warmer weather. And, with so many of us getting vaccinated and routinely taking safety precautions, COVID should not be quite as concerning.

So, as you step onto the courts, maybe

for the first time in quite a while, you need to be aware of the 2021 rule changes for non-tournament play. We covered some of the changes in prior articles. Here is the next installment.

Players are responsible for calling the lines on their end of the court. The opponent gets the benefit of the doubt for line calls. Any ball that cannot be called "out" will be considered "in." Players should not call the ball "out" unless they can clearly see a space between the line and the ball as it hits the ground. A player cannot claim a replay because the ball was not seen or there is uncertainty.

All "out" calls must be made "promptly," otherwise the ball is presumed to still be in play. "Promptly" is defined as calling "out" prior to the ball being hit by the opponent or before the ball becomes dead.

As you can see, these rule changes simply add clarity to the rules that all of us have been playing with already.

Just for fun: My doctor asked if anyone in my family suffered from mental illness. I said, "No, we all seem to enjoy it."

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Croquet Club

BY JANE MCNALLY

Twenty tips to become a happy and skilled croquet player.

1. Take a few practice shots before starting the game.
2. Stalk your ball to line up the ball with your mallet and the target before hitting it.

3. Use the line on the mallet head to point at the direction you want your ball to go.

4. Follow through. Swing through the ball and let your mallet head continue through its arc until off the ground one foot or more. Your mallet head should be pointing exactly where you were aiming after the shot.

5. Keep your head down when hitting the ball.

6. Keep your eye on the ball.

7. Use a smooth swing from the shoulders, like a pendulum.

8. Swing between the legs. It's simple physics and this isn't the game Tiger Woods plays.

9. Take a deep breath to relax your arms and shoulders before striking the ball.

10. Stay with your partner. Working together is very important. Consult with your partner before hitting the ball.

11. Anticipate your next move before deciding where to hit your ball.

12. Think before you strike. This is a game of strategy.

13. Remember the arc around the wicket. Hit the ball outside that arc, so you can get an angle shot.

14. Average players play for hoops, advanced players play for breaks.

15. Be on time for your scheduled play.

16. Let your team leader know if you are unable to play.

17. There are many croquet shots. Choose one that will place both your ball and the other

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Greg and Lenora Davis

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and had a daughter. Lenora also divorced. Lenora's daughter and family, including a husband and three children, live just down the street from Sun City and Lenora and Greg love spending time with the grandchildren. There are three grandchildren, a twelve-year-old boy and twin granddaughters who are nine years old. They are looking forward to more times like that in the future as they are being careful during this period of caution.

Greg and Lenora met in 1992 because Lenora's ex-niece and Greg's daughter



Greg and Lenora Davis

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOIAN

The couple then decided to maintain their residence in Clearlake and travel with a recreational vehicle all over the country, filling in for vacation relief with their medical skills as needed. Greg provided much needed vacation relief for pharmacists as they visited various locales for a couple of years. After they stopped the traveling, they decided to settle near where Lenora's mother had

once lived and where Lenora's daughter was located. Lenora's mother had once lived in Borrego Springs, a hot desert area in a remote part of San Diego County. Lenora's daughter was living in La Jolla, a beach community on the coast near San Diego. Greg became the manager of eleven clinics in Borrego Springs for five years. After that time, he became an auditor at the same eleven clinics for two years. He worked a schedule of six days on and six days off. So, the couple lived part of the time in Borrego Springs, but also bought a condo in Lake San Marcos so they could enjoy the cool weather when Borrego Springs was too

hot. Nine years ago, Greg was old enough to retire from his pharmacist career.

Greg's daughter lived in Roseville and encouraged the couple to investigate Sun City. They visited their current home by seeing an open house sign and fell in love with the unique property. Their backyard is longer than most because it is at the end of a cul de sac. The yard boasts great features such as maple and fruit trees including a persimmon, a lap pool, a fountain and seating space. They especially enjoy the fall season as the maple tree leaves change color, even sometimes matching the colorful persimmons nearby. They enjoy the birds and other wildlife in the area.

Although they bought the home and moved to Roseville seven years ago, they still maintained their homes in Borrego Springs and Lake San Marcos until just a couple of years

ago. Both Greg and Lenora are in the Bocce Club. Lenora likes to play Bunco. Greg golfs and belongs to the SIRs '98 group. He is their assistant treasurer. Their neighborhood usually has monthly parties and is very friendly and fun.

Lenora has an interesting perspective on the current situation with COVID. Trained as a respiratory therapist, she is intimately aware of issues with the lungs and treatments. Respiratory health is crucial for good quality of life and not something we should take for granted.

One of the constants in their lives over the last fourteen years has been their Labradoodle dog, Ceci. Ceci's ancestry is one-fourth Labrador Retriever and three-fourths poodle. She is large with long legs and short, curly white hair. She is a great companion and even demonstrated her ability to look for coyotes when I visited. They used to have coyotes at their desert home. Ceci is old in dog years and showing some age but still doing okay. She is very responsive to commands and loves to stay close and visit. They also have a black and white rescue cat who is about the same age. Not as friendly as Ceci, the cat can be difficult at times. The grandchildren refer to her as "Cobra" because she has been known to hiss if not pleased at what is happening.

Roseville has become a great destination for the retired couple. They love being near family including grandchildren. They enjoy sharing time with their friends and neighbors and pursuing activities with groups of like-minded residents. While they may always have a little bit of wanderlust and wish for a more nomadic lifestyle, they know that they actively made the best use of their time together by their decisions to see the United States while still working in creative ways to enhance their travel. And they are not too far from where their adventure together first started — in Auburn in 1992.



Lenora and Greg Davis — Circa 1992.



Greg and Lenora Davis with their grandchildren — Circa 2017.

were best friends and schemed to hook up the future couple with a blind date. The couple married in their Auburn backyard in 2000.

After marriage, Greg and Lenora set out on many adventures. They decided to maximize their medical skills and did some unique things. Greg, as a pharmacist, and Lenora, as a respiratory therapist, decided to be creative and use what they knew to have some unusual times together. First, they bought a pharmacy in Clearlake, a small town in Lake County in Northern California. They owned the pharmacy for five years and trained the new owners before moving on to other pursuits.

ago. At first, they, as Lenora puts it, looked like the Beverly Hillbillies as they moved between Borrego Springs, Lake San Marcos and Roseville every year. Then they rented out both Southern California homes and finally just recently sold them. So now their primary residence is in Sun City.

Greg and Lenora love their active life in Sun City. Lenora is the Secretary of the Dance Club. She was encouraged to join the line dancing group when she moved to Roseville but was not a fan of country music. However, she discovered that one of the line dancing groups listens to music she loves. She has made

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ball, where you want them.

18. Check out being wired and when this can be called. This doesn't present itself very often, but when it does, it can be advantageous

19. Practice, Practice, Practice.

20. Relax and have fun.

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Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

For baseball fans, the best two months of the year are October and March. October because it's World Series time, and March because every team is starting out fresh, optimism is on the rise and according to team officials and players, their new rookies and team acquisitions are going to make their teams a play-off contender. Of course, by the time July rolls around, most of the teams are playing mediocre ball with no chance of making the play-offs. Personally, as a life-long Dodger fan, I have reason to be excited about the Dodger's acquisition of Trevor Bauer, certainly one of the best pitchers in baseball. So eat your hearts out, Giant fans. At this point you might be asking what all this has to do with Senior Softball. The answer of course is NOTHING. The only current "news" I have to print in this column this month is that the IRS has officially granted our team tax exempt status, which is good for SCR and allows us

some independence.

Hopefully, at some time in March we will have more information as to the upcoming season. This would include practice times, the date for the players' draft, league schedules, All-Star games, play-offs, and the date for the season ending banquet. If you are new to Sun City and would like to play in our league, you should phone Ken Miller (916-995-9753), or Richard Epting (916-918-2161). We will add your name to our e-mail list so we can let you know when we have dates set for the start of the season. Until then, everyone stay safe.

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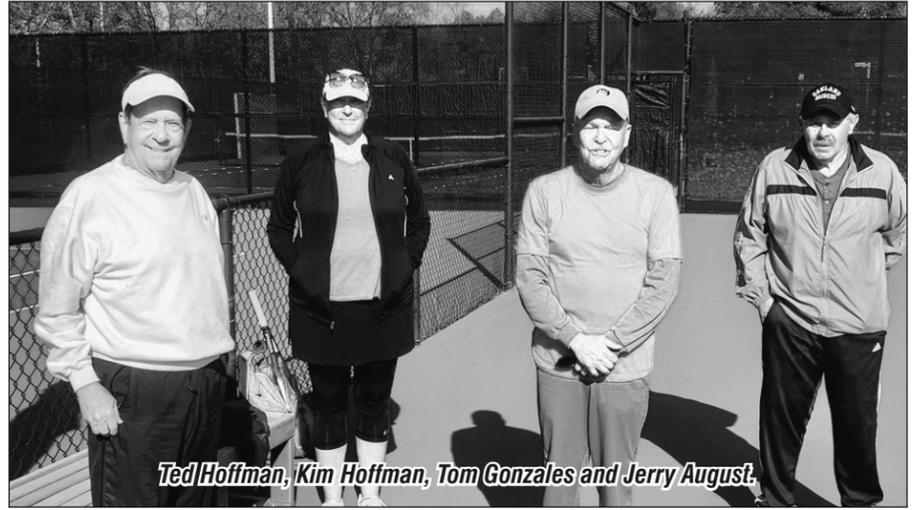
SCR Tennis Club

BY DIANE BARNETT

It's a beautiful, sunny February morning in Sun City as I write this article. The weather has been unseasonable warm this time of year following a horrendous storm earlier in the month that toppled large beautiful trees and did its share of fence damage all over Northern California. Unfortunately there is not much to report from the Tennis Club because we are not holding meetings or socials due to the pandemic shut down. We did receive our Chartered Club Exempt Status approval from the IRS this month so we are very pleased with that news. It's now full speed ahead to the Franchise Tax Board to continue the process.

Fortunately, throughout the pandemic, Tennis Club members have been able to

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Ted Hoffman, Kim Hoffman, Tom Gonzales and Jerry August.



Nancy Watkins, Sharyn Bowen, Joanie Eskins and Claire Barry.

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SCR Tennis Club

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play some tennis as pictured by some of our members out for some “fun in the sun” at the courts. A bit of wind or overcast conditions does not typically stop our die-hard tennis players unless the courts are wet from fog or rain which can be the case this time of the year. But if you are looking for some exercise and lots of fun and want to learn to play tennis or want to get back into playing tennis, consider joining the Tennis Club (right now) as our Club members are playing tennis during all the seasons as long as the courts are open and safe. We have had many residents join the Tennis Club this past year and we are open to more. If you are wondering how to get started, contact Ray Barnett, Tennis Court Usage Chair at 916 759-2578 and he can get you started in the right direction. And don't forget the old British weather proverb “March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb,” so dust off your tennis racquet and get yourself some comfy court shoes because it's going to be a perfect time to get outside and play some tennis! Talk with you next month!

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Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY DEBBIE GEORGE

March greetings to all. For some of us it seemed like 2020 would never end. But here we are already into the third month of 2021. Still no word as to when we can start holding our monthly meetings. Let's hope it's not too far into the future.

Even with the cold and damp weather we've had, some of you ladies continue to amaze us all. Improved handicaps for the month of January are the following. 1st flight – Denise Roberts; 2nd flight – Pam Cabezas; 3rd flight – Shelley Wiseman; and 4th flight – Pat Decroix. Way to go!!

In January, Theresa Howard, our Treasurer, emailed all members a copy of the proposed budget for 2021. I'm happy to report that that budget has been approved. Thanks, Theresa, for all your efforts.

Now a little golf history found on google.com. Mary, Queen of Scots who ruled from 1542 to 1567, is noted by some to be the first female to play golf. Nearly 300 years later, in 1867, the first woman's golf club was formed in Scotland. By 1890 almost 50 ladies golf clubs existed in the United Kingdom. These early female players were noted as “gentlewomen”. They were mostly wives of business owners who had the time and financial resources to play the game. Women initially played on putting greens or on short courses primarily, due to the dress standards and restrictions of the day.



Ellen Thomas celebrating her birthday golfing.

Next month, I'll tell you about their golf “attire”. Be glad we live in this century. Hit them long and straight!

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Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY BARBARA MILLS

Beware the Ides of March! It has been interesting weather to play in! Some days we have rain, wind, and cold temperatures; other days it is spring-like weather.

We are happy to welcome a new member, Karen Shahoian, who with her husband, Ken, moved here from Oakland about four years ago to be close to Ken's mother. Karen retired in August 2020 and joined the Sierra Pines Ladies' Golf Club. Last month she joined our 18-hole Club so will be alternating play days. Her Big

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New Member Karen Shahoian.



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Observations Looks at TV

BY MARTIN GREEN

With the pandemic still going on we're watching more television than ever, so it's time for a look at some of the new sure-fire hit TV shows. First, *The Scepter*: the trials and tribulations of the royal family of an unnamed country but it's an island whose people speak in a funny accent and have strange tastes in food. The Queen tries to set a good example by working hard at her desk reading and initialing a lot of documents, attending a lot of ceremonial events, telling everyone they must set aside personal interests for the good of the country and above all keep a stiff upper lip.

However, the King is tired of all this and has a roving eye for the better-looking ladies of the court. The queen's younger sister is a chain smoker and drinker and her latest lovers are a ski instructor, a tennis coach and a beach boy. The Queen's oldest son, the Prince, has married a younger woman but really loves an older woman who is still married. The Prince's younger wife, The Princess, is unhappy with all this and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Every now and then there's a scene showing some member of the royal family hunting in the royal hunting grounds or going somewhere in a private helicopter or airplane, indicating that being a royal does have some perks. But, the overall message is that it's really tough being a royal and no wonder their lives make such good soap opera material for us commoners

to watch. Incidentally, if, like myself, you're wondering just exactly what is a scepter, it's a staff or wand held in the hand of a ruling monarch as an item of royal or imperial insignia. As Shakespeare or somebody said, "Uneasy is the hand that wields the scepter."

Us is Them: is a set of triplets, including one adopted, can set up a television show with a never-ending series of family complications then imagine what a set of quintuplets, including two adoptees, can do. There you have "Us is Them," and, no, I don't know what this title means. In the first episode a young couple, Jill and Jack, have triplets and, improbable as it may seem, adopt a set of twins that someone has left at a fire station (maybe the one in "Chicago Fire"). This sets the stage for the family complications mentioned above, such as who are the favorite children and why has the family never gone to Disneyland. Along the way, the father, Jack, is killed when he falls out of a tree rescuing one of the daughter's cat. However, Jack remains in almost every episode as the show switches from the present to the past and sometimes to the future, leaving the viewer confused as to what's happening when and where and maybe why.

Of the two daughters, one is fat and the other is anorexic, and of the three sons, one is handsome and devil-may-care and becomes a famous TV star, one becomes a successful

businessman and the third plays in a jazz band. The TV star quits his show because he aspires to greater things and has a number of affairs, none of which ends happily, as he becomes an alcoholic and drug addict but then gets into rehab and is about to star in a play when the woman from one of his affairs reveals he's the father of triplets so now what are you going to do. The successful businessman has panic attacks and the jazz musician is dedicated to finding out his real father is Louis Armstrong or somebody like him. In the present, Jill, the original mother, re-marries after Jack's death but might have dementia and in any case can never keep her five children straight.

Each of the five children has some secret in his or her past that hasn't been revealed yet but comes out in scenes of their past traumas and drops everything to do something or other to put the trauma to rest. It turns out that each child has something he or she resents about the but others but then they all reunite at the family cabin and all is well until the mother disappears into the woods and is lost.

The Generic Cops and Robbers Show: a special unit of the police force in some big city solves a different crime each week. The head of the special unit has lost his wife to a murder or possibly cancer or maybe an auto accident and maybe a daughter, also. Each of the other unit members have a similar trauma in his or hers past. A male and a female unit member are obviously attracted to each other and every so often seem about to get together but then something comes up and they don't, leaving the viewer to shout at the TV screen,

C'mon, you guys.

In every episode, there's an early scene in which the unit breaks into a suspected perp's place but there's nobody there and they get to call out "Clear" to one another. This may be followed by a scene in which there's a chase with the perp, having departed through a convenient window or back door, runs away, leaping over fences, pushing aside bystanders and dashing down alleys but is always caught, pushed to the ground and handcuffed unless he's hit by a car. In any event, it's obligatory for every episode to have a chase no matter what.

Also, every few episodes there's a scene in which one of the unit members, posing as a drugs buyer, has a meet with a drug dealer in some warehouse while the other unit members wait for the signal to pounce. Every so often, the unit bends or breaks the rules and the "rat squad" investigates and it looks bad but turns out to be "a good shoot" in the end. Also, every so often a stoolie, or CI, "confidential informant," gets into trouble and is in danger of being exposed but usually, but not always, comes out OK in the end. Or a unit member goes "undercover" and it looks as if he or she will be shot by the bad guys but that also comes out OK.

Pawn's Gambit: a four-year old orphan unaccountably becomes a chess genius and... oops, have run out of space but you can see this show too will be a winner. Happy TV watching.



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Potpourri III

Sun Senior News writer Martin Green has another book out. The book is called Potpourri III and like the previous Potpourri books contains his latest short pieces (published in online magazines) and latest "Observations" (from the Sun Senior News) plus a bit more. In this case, the bit more includes two installments of a planned memoir called "The View From 90." Martin had thought of doing this as a kind of sequel to his memoir "The View From 85," not knowing at the time that his ninetieth year would also be the year of the pandemic and a few other extraordinary events.

The latest short pieces include a dozen or so about the pandemic and its effects. There are also a number of pieces about being old, really old, and its effects. These latter are set in a Northern California retirement community suspiciously like Sun City Roseville. The "Observation" columns are for the 18 months from July 2019 to December 2020, so if you've missed any there they are.

"Potpourri III" is available on Amazon as an e-book for FREE; no, not quite free but for the bargain price of \$2.99. Martin's other e-books, including "The View From 85" are also available for similarly low prices.

Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

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Sister is Vernita Hillwig.

Also, we welcome back Yolanda Lawrence from a Social member to an Active member.

We will certainly miss Suzie Everett who is moving to Idaho to be close to her parents. She has been a very active member for several years, winning the Club Championship Tournament in October 2019. She says "I will miss all the wonderful ladies here". We wish Suzie all the best!

Kathy Casten has website news to share: With the introduction of Golf Genius, which enables club members to sign up to play online, we have moved all the information from our private website to the SCR Website. Residents can learn about Timber Creek Women's Golf Club by selecting Chartered Clubs and clicking on TC Women's Golf. Following is some of the information you will find: Calendar of Events, Awards and Champions; Membership Forms, Rules and Tournament information, Roster with photos of our current Club and Social Members, a summary of our History; and don't miss the Photo Gallery starting in 1996 with pictures of the Pro Shop opening, original club founders, and a photo of Billy Casper, one of the course designers, at Sierra Pines grand opening in 1997.

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Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY TONY KING

Well, my bad. As of the last writing, I did not think we would have a tournament in February. Our tournament director Bob Dunn forged ahead setting one up. Thanks, Bob.

With the Covid and no council meetings, there are still things happening. Our club is part of a group called Central Valley Seniors (CVS). We get to go play at some very nice private country clubs. Roger Exling is our representative. At this year's meeting, things were not clear about which club will be participating.

Another council member is Joey Mastrantonio. Joey is our Resident's assistance maintenance program (RAMP) chairman. During the spring and summer at 7:00 A.M. once a month we gather on an assigned hole and fill divots for half an hour. Joey is always looking for people to pitch in. You don't have to be a golfer.

Thanks to Roger and Joey for their help in these two areas. They also, helping with other issues our club needs to attend to.

We did have a hole in one. Bob Pearsall on number four with a nine iron. Way to go Bob.

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Golden Niners

BY RALPH FRIEND

It is early February as I write this article. The Covid infection rates seem to be dropping as well as hospitalizations. Hopefully this continues through the month. A lot more rain needs to fall to replenish our reservoirs, but the mountains are now covered in snow. It sure seems as though we are starting the journey back towards some normalcy! The Golden Niner highlighted in our article this month is George Baldwin. He is 85 years young and has lived in Sun City since "my lot was a vacant piece of land". He and his wife Irma have three children, 2 daughters and a son. His children all live relatively close by in Citrus Heights, Carmichael and Dublin, California. George has belonged to the Golden Niners since 1998 and shares that he enjoys meeting new members each time he plays. George says that he is unable to hit the ball as far as he used to due to his inability to rotate his hips properly, however the good news is, as he stated, he never loses a golf ball!

George attended the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo and he made a career in the Navy. Thank you for your service, George! Come out and join George and the other Golden Niners for a fun time and a relaxing game of golf.

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Mah Jongg Club

BY CINDY SIMPSON

Happy St. Patrick's Day! What is the luckiest thing to happen to you? I am sure you all have heard these sayings before: "May the wind always be at your back" or "Wherever you go, whatever you do, may the luck of the Irish be there with you" or "A good friend is like a four-leaf clover, hard to find and lucky to have."

We are on hold right now due to the COVID-19, however, when we start again, we typically play on Mondays from 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm and Fridays from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm with lunch in the Timbers Restaurant for whoever wants to join us.

At this time, we have canceled our quarterly luncheons and the classes for beginners. Also, we will not be collecting our yearly dues at this time.

Stay well! Stay safe!

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SCR Bridge Club

BY ANN SWAIM

We continue to live with the Pandemic. Some of us have already been vaccinated, others are scheduled to be and some are waiting for the single shot from Johnson and Johnson. We hope most will receive the vaccine soon giving us "herd immunity" and allowing us to "get out of jail" as quoted from my neighbor. There is still no indication we will be back in

the Bridge Room or Sierra Pines any time soon.

The Bridge Tip for the month is the Two-way Reverse Drury Convention. There are several variations of the Drury convention but this seems to be the most descriptive of those bids. Partner is the Opener is in the third or fourth seat position and bids 1H or 1S. The Responder, who was a passed hand, can show either a 3 or 4 card limit raise for Opener. With 3H or 3S, the bid is 2C. Having 4H or 4S, the bid is 2D. Remember a limit raise is 10-12+ support points for the Opener's bid. This gives the Opener enough information to know how to either place the auction or to ask for help in another suit and then place the auction. If Opener has a weak hand, he will bid either 2H or 2S which tells partner to pass. If Responder has trump support with 6-10 support points, he will bid 2H or 2S. This is also a closing bid unless Opener has sufficient strength to continue.

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BY DARLENE KAPUR

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They swim in the pool,
And if magic was magic,
They'd dance on the dew
By the house with
A swing to the sky

Angels sit on the roof,
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Safe in their reverent hands

Sam loves her girls,
Oh, just times a
billion grains of sand

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Of this house that I know
So much that it holds off the rain

A great love arrives by a road
Through the woods and he
Helps to lessen the strain

His love surrounds the
Girls and their mom, it's
Magic you all ought to
Know, for however hard
Life sends down the rain,
It simply makes all
Their love grow.

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SCR Foundation

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**FREE ADS — INCLUDE

- ◆ First 15 words are FREE (for SCR residents only), additional words \$1 each
- ◆ ONE AD PER HOUSEHOLD, PER MONTH
- ◆ *Any Real Estate or Business Ads* are not free. Please see "Business Ads"
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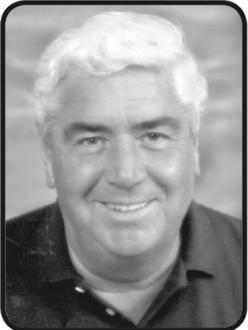
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