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Bob and Janis Cook — 70 Years of Wedded Bliss

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

When they first met at the University of Oregon, Bob and Janis Cook were surprised to learn they both had been born in Los Angeles within two months of each other. At the time, the members of Bob's fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, were houseboys who would serve meals for Janis's sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, so it was inevitable that they would meet, especially when both were Business Administration majors. Janis laughs at the thought that Bob would even want to marry her after seeing her and her sorority sisters in bathrobes and curlers during breakfasts at the sorority house. But, after they graduated from the University of Oregon, they got married in Eugene, Oregon, on October 6, 1951, and honeymooned in Carmel, California.

Later this year, they plan to celebrate 70 years of wedded bliss in Bodega Bay with members of their family. They are the proud parents of son, David, and daughter, Carolyn, four granddaughters and six great-



Janis and Bob Cook

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOLAN

grandchildren.

After they married, the couple moved to San Diego, California, where Bob was stationed at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. He was scheduled to transfer to Korea, but his transfer was stopped because his superior officer recognized that Bob did the work of five people and wanted him kept in the payroll disbursement department. This, in turn, meant that Bob, who was training to enter the Korean war conflict, would not see combat. "He saved

my life," Bob remembers.

After Bob mustered out of the Marines, he went to work for J.C. Penney in San Francisco. As a department manager, he would select merchandise for various departments from a company catalog and then create displays of the new merchandise throughout the store. "I enjoyed that," he says. "It was fun."

Six years later, Bob became first an auditor, then a sales rep, for Gordon H. Edwards, an insurance company, which specialized in disability and life insurance for the state of California. Three years after that, he was lured back to the field of merchandise and became a buyer for five Shoppers World stores in Palo Alto. That was followed by what was to be the highlight of his working life. He and Janis became the exuberant owners of The Trophy House in Redwood City.

The Trophy House provided trophies and plaques for many corporations and

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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

Everything You Need
to Know About the
Foundation



If you are among the many new residents in Sun City, we want to welcome you and take this opportunity to describe what the Foundation is and how it serves all residents. We recently learned that some residents who have lived in Sun City for a number of years also do not fully know the workings of the Foundation, so this may inform them as well. Please read on to learn the many ways we serve you, our neighbors.

The Foundation's mission is to provide services addressing the physical, cultural, educational and social needs of Sun City residents, beyond those services already provided by the Association. Our motto is "Neighbors Helping Neighbors".

Activities include providing services and programs for residents, financially supporting the quarterly Speaker Series and the Association's Sunshine Services. The Foundation contributes toward the purchase of certain capital assets such as the benches offered as rest stops for walkers, the lights at Schoolhouse Park, handicapped-accessible

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Harmonicoots

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

At the last Coots' meeting, we reorganized our board positions and voted new candidates in. Our President is now Dick Conzelmann, our Secretary is Dennis Hellman, and our Treasurer is Bill Kimura. Linda Aug resigned as VP in order to take over writing our column in the Courier and Sun Senior News, so we have tabled the VP position for now. We're still looking for a Music Director, so if any of our SCR residents would like to fill this position, please let Dick Conzelmann know (916-771-5671). Rest assured that you don't necessarily have to know how to play the harmonica for this position. You just need to know how to direct music and select the songs for our meetings. Past President Bud Gardner will be happy to advise anyone who takes on



Ted Ball

this job, so please understand that you will be supported all the way.

It's been an absolute joy getting back together for face-to-face meetings. The Coots' sound is energetic and uplifting. We're all amazed at the diversity of the selections that our members share during the meetings when they do solos and small group acts. We especially like the humor injected by members such as Ted Ball who last month regaled us with one of his humorous songs, "I Don't Look So Good Naked Anymore."

During the lock-down, more than three hundred new residents have joined the SCR community. So, if you love music and want to get the most out of your retirement, come any Thursday at 1:00 pm to the Ponderosa room to hear wonderful oldies and goodies being performed. Or better yet, come join our fun-loving resident group. We have songbooks and lessons to help you enjoy making music. You just might enjoy a whole new breath of life.

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SCR Dance Club

BY LENORA DAVIS

Are you new to line dancing or a bit rusty after a long absence? Beginning in August our Line Dance One classes on Tuesdays at 5:00 pm and Thursdays at 2:15 pm in the Ballroom will begin with teaching some basic steps and a simple dance to try them out for the first 20 to 30 minutes. Your first class will be free so plan to join us soon!

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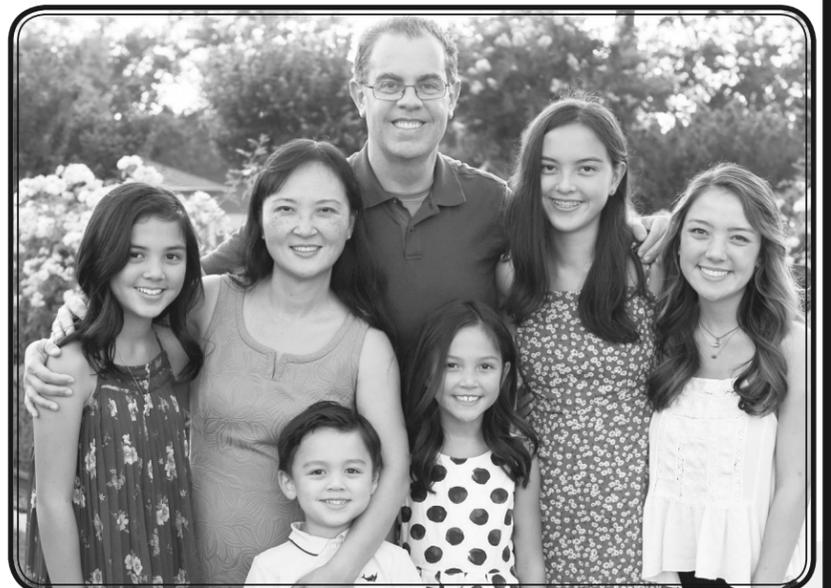

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From the Editors



Gregg and Liz Goldthorpe — Emily, Ben, Madison, Nick and baby Laken.

2021 will be a memorable year for us. Not only did we become first time grandparents, but we also gained our 2nd son-in-law last month.

We are so happy for our Emily and Ben!

Liz and Gregg Goldthorpe



Letters to the Editors...

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Sun City 4th of July Golf Cart Parade.

We just moved into Sun City Roseville in January 2021, and after a long "lockdown", we wanted to do something special for the 4th of July. We posted a notice on Nextdoor asking if anyone was interested in doing a 4th of July Golf Cart parade and the response was overwhelming. This was not an official SCR event so we just asked everyone to line up in the main parking lot of the lodge starting at 9:30am, and the parade would leave at 10:00am sharp, fingers-crossed people would show up! When we got there, only 5 carts were in the parking lot - as it started to get closer to 10:00am the parking lot became packed! Woo Hoo, we did it!

On Sunday July 4th, over 80+ decorated in RED, WHITE & BLUE Golf Carts drove through Sun City. What a sight! Residents were dressed in their patriotic outfits waving flags. It was a beautiful sight! As we turned a corner, an older gentleman who was sitting in his chair, stood up and saluted as we drove past. My heart and eyes swelled with pride and joy because I knew this man fought for our freedoms we have today. There are a lot of residents in Sun City



Brian and Tracy Carr pictured by with Jan Colyer.



who don't get out much; however, on this day, they managed to get out on their porches and driveways with their walkers or wheelchairs and cheer us on - God Bless the USA!

We have traveled the United States and celebrated the 4th of July in Washington DC, Mount Rushmore, Old Sacramento, San Francisco, Coeur d' Alene, ID and more; we realized that this 4th of July is by far our favorite, because it clearly meant something special to everyone who volunteered, participated and watched.

Brian and Tracy Carr



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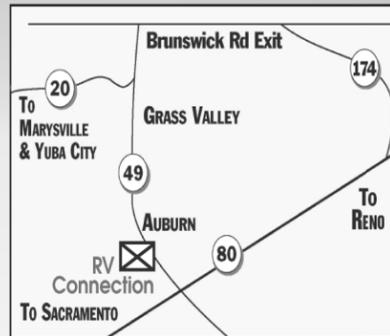
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BY ERIN FRYE, *Roseville Electric Utility Communications and Marketing Manager*

As your community owned utility, Roseville Electric Utility is doing our part to be prepared by planning ahead for a hot, dry summer. The drought, wildfires, and prolonged heat waves may reduce the availability of power supply this summer, leading to Peak Alert conditions like we saw in July.

We have a number of resources available to ensure you are receiving information from Roseville Electric Utility.

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- Sign up for outage notifications by visiting roseville.ca.us/outages.
- Follow us on social media at roseville.ca.us/connect.

For more information on conserving energy and staying informed, visit roseville.ca.us/PlanAhead.

Friends of the Roseville Public Library

BY JOAN GOFF

The Friends can finally accept your gently used books, cds & DVDs! Small (a grocery sized bag or two) donations are accepted at all 3 libraries during open hours.

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Book Sale dates have been chosen for the next year!

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September 24, 2022 at Downtown Library

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From Your Placer County Supervisor

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



Our county's rich history is intertwined with the growth of our nation and founding of our state. Our foothills are where pioneers sought their fortune in the gold rush and our community has served as a vital part of the transcontinental rail route connecting goods and services throughout the United States. The keepers of our county history have done an excellent job and we are fortunate to have a bevy of museums where you can experience the stories of our community firsthand.

The Carnegie Library Museum is housed in what was Roseville's first permanent library. The library building was opened as a museum in 1988 to house the Roseville Historical Society where they work to preserve and promote the rich history of Roseville. Inside the museum you can tour wonderful collections of artifacts that include a massive scale model of the railyard as it stood in Roseville's early days.

The address for the Carnegie Library Museum is 557 Lincoln Street in Old Town Roseville.

Another immersive museum in Roseville is the Telephone Museum. The Roseville Telephone Museum has one of the most extensive collections of antique telephones and memorabilia in the nation. The exhibits in the 4,500 square-foot museum chronicle

and celebrate more than a century of communications technology in Roseville, as well as nationally and internationally. The Roseville Telephone Company was built during an era of many changes and advancements in technology. Because of this, they wanted to demonstrate

the changes in technology and preserve the rich history of that era. The Roseville Telephone Company continues to serve our community as Consolidated Communications.

The address for the Roseville Telephone Museum is 106 Vernon Street in Downtown Roseville.

When you visit Tahoe next, I encourage you to visit the Donner Summit Historical Society. Donner Summit is one of the most historically significant sites in California. Native Americans left behind artifacts like petroglyphs, mortars, and projectile points. It was also a site of many firsts in U.S. history like the first wagon trail to reach California that came over Donner Pass and the first transcontinental railroad. When visiting the Donner Summit Historical Society, in addition to exploring history, there are amazing opportunities to hike, ski, and rock climb on granite cliffs.

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From Your Placer County Supervisor

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The address for the Donner Summit Historical Society is 21501 Donner Pass Road in Soda Springs.

If you have any young ones in the family, a fun way to get involved in learning Placer County's rich history is to participate in a scavenger hunt of the museums on the Heritage Trail Museum Tour. After completing the scavenger hunt, each child has the option to enter for a chance to win a special prize. The scavenger hunt questions can be answered online or in-person after visiting the participating museums. Visit <https://www.placer.ca.gov/299/Heritage-Trail-Museums-Tour> for information.

The Heritage Trail Museums Tour ends September 3 so I hope you will join me soon in visiting our marvelous museums in Placer County. Have an awesome August and I look forward to seeing you again soon!

Keep History Alive: Volunteer at Placer County Museums

The Placer County Museums Division is recruiting volunteers to join the ranks of the county's amazing museum volunteers, docents and team members.

Volunteers are currently needed at the Bernhard Museum Complex, DeWitt History Museum, Gold Rush Museum, Placer County Museum in Auburn, Griffith Quarry Museum in Penryn, and the brand-new Fruitvale School Museum in Lincoln.

"Being a museum volunteer is a wonderful and fulfilling experience for anyone who loves history and meeting new people," said Placer County Museums Administrator Ralph Gibson. "Keeping Placer's history alive is an important job and it's a lot of fun, too."

Placer County Museums has had the pleasure of preserving and sharing local history since 1948.

The county's museum system includes eight museums from the valley to the foothills.

Thousands of local students and visitors from all over the world travel to Placer County to learn what makes our county's history special.

Contact the Placer County Museums Division for more information or to register for volunteer training at 530-889-6500 or museums@placer.ca.gov.

Learn more about Placer County museums here.

Placer County Congratulates Sacramento State Placer Center on Land Transfer

California State University, Sacramento has officially taken control of a 300-acre piece of Placer County land from the late entrepreneur and philanthropist Eli Broad, who passed away earlier this year, and his company, Placer Ranch Inc., for the future Sacramento State Placer Center.

"Congratulations to Sacramento State for reaching such a great achievement," said Placer County Board of Supervisors Chair and District 2 Supervisor Robert Weygandt. "We are beyond excited to have Placer Center as an integral part of the Placer Ranch plan and welcome this higher education opportunity for the region."

"Placer Center promises to be a significant centerpiece for the south Placer region," said Placer County District 1 Supervisor Bonnie Gore. "The center will provide public higher education, employment opportunities, housing and commercial space. This is truly a game-changer for the future of the South Placer region."

The Sunset Area is an 8,497-acre area in unincorporated Placer County between the cities of Roseville, Rocklin and Lincoln. Placer Ranch is a 2,213-acre development within the Sunset Area Plan, centered around a planned new California State University, Sacramento and Sierra College campus.

The goal of the Sunset Area Plan update, adopted in 2019, is to re-envision and re-brand the Sunset Area to create a unique employment, entertainment and education center that would provide regional benefit and create high-wage jobs for residents of nearby cities and unincorporated areas.

The Placer Ranch Specific Plan is a development project that includes approximately 8.5 million square feet of commercial, employment and university-related, non-residential use; of which 4.5 million square feet would be located in a campus park district that would include office, research and development, light industrial and commercial uses.

At build-out, the school could support as many as 25,000 Sac State students. Sierra College plans to locate a transfer center on the site to serve an additional 5,000 students. Ultimately, it's envisioned that students will be able to begin their studies at Sierra College and complete four-year degrees at the same Placer campus.

Together, the Sunset Area Plan and Placer Ranch Specific Plan are intended to create more than 55,000 new jobs, catalyzed by proximity to the university campus.



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SCR Dance Club

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Surf's up with 10-foot swells and gnarly tubes. Don your beach garb and come to the Line Dance 1 Beach Party on August 16 from 6:30 to 9:00PM. Bill Swayne will D.J. and provide instruction. It's sure to be a good time.

An on-going event each Tuesday evening, from 6:45 to 8:15, is Dance Club Night Club, hosted by Mike Reed. Drop in for a fun evening that is open to all residents and guests. It offers a variety of music to dance to and the opportunity to meet new people.

Clogging classes will begin on September 10. The room will be available for some practice sessions just prior to class.

In case you have not met the new board members, President Susan Glover would like to welcome you to the monthly council meeting on the first Thursday of each month, from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Sierra Pines Spruce room. Please join us, as we welcome your input and suggestions. We hope to see you there.

Mark your calendar for the September 20 Line Dance Social. You will not want to miss this. More details to follow.

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Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

Goodness, what a night. What a crowd. It was one of the best Music and Laughter events we've experienced. Here comes a huge thank you to our talented neighbors here in Sun City who wowed us at our "Open Mic" show: pianist Derek Tegg, Singer/harmonicoot Ray DeBenedetto accompanied by guitarist Gary Mills, pianist Jan Given, singer/guitarist Ken Roberts, Cheewa James/Native American singer utilizing her taos drum, singer/guitarist Charlie Kidd, and Jackie Proett/reciting article for Sun City Singers. Our wonderful jokesters were Ed Lick, Jan Montero, and Joni Caso. Our lucky prize winners were Audrey Elliott, Gloria Nelson, Ray DeBenedetto, Arlene Bailey, Sue Davis, Frank Lahoe, and Steve Scheftner. Another huge thank you to our wonderful singing audience, our helpers Maria Hajgato, Arlette Bennett, Nancy Stetz, Dawn Haskin, and Dennis Hellman. Once again, you have all contributed toward the success of a wonderful uplifting hour of Music and Laughter.

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SC Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It's August and the Dog Days are sitting up and begging for attention. Unfortunately, a pat on the head won't make them go away. The only thing they'll fetch is more panting and dripping and dreams of a cold tile floor. These so called, "Care" dogs, don't give a care about comfort. It's all about Ruff-love!

Somehow, the Singers ignore those puppy-dog "tales" and staunchly plan to return to the Back of the Ballroom on Thursday August 15 at 2:30pm., when the AC, not the BowWows, becomes the villain. Bring a sweater!

The diabolically interesting thing about rehearsals in August, is the fact that our "Welcome Back" consists of a shivering packet of Christmas music. Boy! Does that, along with the AC, cool off the worst of the Growlers. When it's 102 outside we are singing about Sleigh Rides and mentally up to our necks in snow. It works every time.

President, Marla Shuman, has great news for us all. Nina Malone will return as Accompanist! Nina, who was ailing several months ago, is completely recovered and we welcome her back with open arms.

Our eventual move from Thursdays to Mondays for rehearsals is agreeable to both Nina and Paul. This change of days may be a problem for some people, but for others it's

a blessing because now they can join Singers. We will no longer be bumped! Yea!

Enjoy the next couple of weeks of doing your own thing, but, think about bringing new members on the fifteenth. Everyone needs some music in their lives. They won't think you are treating them like dogs if you ask them to sit and stay.

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Creative Arts Club

BY BONNIE GREGORY

I had the most wonderful afternoon. I visited the home of Cookie Hennager, instructor for stained glass and mosaics. She was busy in her garage making four stained glass windows for one of our residents. Besides her art being beautiful, Cookie's enthusiasm about stained glass was thrilling. She started working with glass in 1987 and said "the first time I touched glass I fell in love. It is so worth all the time because of the beauty when completed."

She took a class from Detective Glenn Snyder in Los Angeles, California. Her first project was the stained glass hanging of poppies. She saw the poppies in the fields and just had

to create them. Cookie said she had to pick just the right color for the poppies. The project turned out perfect. You can see by the photo how beautiful her work is. She took first place in the LA County Fair.

Cookie started teaching stained glass in 1990 and she loves it. She is always delighted when a new student successfully completes a project and they express, "Wow, I did that!". I could see she really meant that by the way



Cookie Hennager's first project— stained glass hanging of poppies.



SC Singers - New Officers: from left, Nancy Axthelm, Secretary, Kathleen Snook, Treasurer, Marla Shuman, President and Lois Habein, Vice President.

she started showing me how to do a project. She showed me how to cut and grind the glass until it fit perfectly in a window project. She demonstrated how a butterfly and dragonfly were made from small pieces of cut glass, grinding then foiling and soldering the pieces together. She showed me each step, from drawing the pattern, choosing a frame and how the glass was measured around the pattern pieces. I took pictures of many items as they were so beautiful and had a hard time picking just one for this article. It was so exciting that I can't wait to take her class.

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Executive Director Comments

The Month of August: Gaining Momentum for the New Fiscal Year

BY EARL WIKLUND

I have always liked the month of August. It is the month in which the community gains momentum leading into the new fiscal year which started on July 1st. Having completed the annual Board elections on July 20th, the community welcomes George Porter and John Raniseski for new three-year terms on the Board. The month starts with a bang each year with the Annual Membership Meeting held on the first Thursday of August, this year following on August 5th. The City of Roseville Mayor, Krista Bernasconi, will help to swear in the Board for the new term, the Board will elect new officers of the Board and I will present the State of the Association Address, a summary of the past year and what the future holds for the community.

Each year in August, the Board also meets at their retreat to further organize the plans for the new fiscal year. High on the topic list will be establishing new goals and objectives for the year, firm up Board member assignments and assess our strengths and weaknesses. An anticipated focus will be establishing objectives which include getting the Community back to normal, assuring that we continue to be financially strong, that we provide great amenities, programs and services and that we continue to be a great Community to call home while maintaining the value of our homes. In addition, we have a number of projects focused on the renewal of the Community.

The Board has just recently reorganized the Strategic Planning Work Group to work with staff to help set the priorities each year between the projects under the Master Improvement Plans for Golf, Landscape and our Facilities. Each of these areas have ongoing current projects which are covered by the 2021-22 Budget with additional planning underway. Going forward, the work group will help to allocate resources from the Capital Asset Improvement Account to fund these projects over the next decade. Each year the Board, with input from the residents and committees will make these decisions to assure our renewal is maintained across the Community. Of note to remember, is that all funding for these projects is done through our Special Use Fee and not

through resident monthly assessments.

But all work and no play aren't fun in our retirement. So much to do again as the Community continues to reopen. Our monthly Committee meetings are once again held at the Lodge and not on Zoom. The Activities Department is planning events and trips for your enjoyment and all of our club rooms are open waiting for you to visit. The Timbers is also open and busy with holiday Catering events on the way. The golf courses have been open for some time and doing very well with the Fitness Center now fully open with more classes offered every day. There may be a few pauses on getting back to normal in the near term that we will work through, but for now, let's enjoy our community to its fullest. Our future looks very bright. Enjoy today and every day.

Astronomical Events for August

BY BILL WEAVER

Aug 8 - New Moon: Take advantage of a moonlight-free sky and look up for some stars and planets.

Aug 12/13 - Perseid Meteors: The Perseid meteor shower is known to be one of the most active and brightest meteor showers of the year. The Perseid meteor shower occurs in mid-August, reaching peak activity around August 11-13. Its radiant point lies in the constellation Perseus, and it is associated with the debris left by comet Swift-Tuttle on its journey around the Sun.

Aug 22 - Blue Moon / Sturgeon Moon: August's Full Moon, also known as the Sturgeon Moon, is a Blue Moon. Will it be blue? Highly likely, no. It will, however, be the third Full Moon in a season of four Full Moons. The Sturgeon Moon is the result of the number of sturgeons you'll find in the lakes and rivers at this time of year. This month the full Moon is passing through the faint stars of Aquarius, the Water Bearer, with Jupiter and Saturn to its right.



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Needle Arts Club

BY CJ KIDD

I am beginning to see so many beautiful smiles and faces that have returned to activities and old friends. It is so nice to actually see their smiles and not just their eyes smiling above their mask.

Our life is beginning to look like Life Before Covid. Everyone is getting acquainted again. People are now enjoying the Lodge for meetings, books, puzzles, cocktails, lunch, dinner, as well as handshakes and hugs.

We had our first Council Meeting in 15 months on Monday, June 28th. We had an inspiring and productive meeting. Everyone was so excited at seeing one another and to begin planning activities for the future. Needle Arts is alive and well. We are anxious to plan Needle Art Projects for our Display Case, our Tea and Tables Event in October, 2021 and our programs for our membership on the first Wednesday of every month in the Ballroom. We also talked about gearing up for a 2022 May Fashion Show, a 2022 November Craft Faire and a 2022 December Holiday Home Tour.

Our first monthly meeting will be Wednesday, August 4th at 1:30 in the Ballroom. We will have a Show and Tell Event by our members. Cookies and iced tea will be provided for your enjoyment. Seeing all of the items that our talented members have created, will provide an inspirational afternoon for you. Join us for an afternoon of sharing projects and talent.

Susan Arbuckle is our newly elected

Vice President. She is planning interesting and creative programs for all our members. Welcome Susan. We look forward to enjoying the programs you have planned for us.

I thank all of our members who support out Needle Arts Club and its programs.

Cinema Group

BY BRIAN SUTTON

Are you looking for an entertaining way to spend an afternoon?

Would a Dog Shows spark your interest? Are you ready to laugh?

Then, plan on attending the Cinema Group's August movie. "Best in Show"

This 2000 "mockumentary" comedy, a spoof on American dog shows, was co-written by Christopher Guest and Eugene Levy and directed by Guest.

The film follows five entrants, as they travel to, and compete in, a prestigious dog show. The dog show commentator provides a unique and memorable narrative as the judging takes place.

Critic Roger Ebert surmised "... the movie is consistently just plain funny..."

Website "Rotten Tomatoes" critics consensus... "A fine example of writer/director/star Christopher Guest's gift for improv comedy, "Best in Show" boasts an appealingly quirky premise and a brilliantly talented cast".

Friday, August 20, 1:30pm
Spruce Room at Sierra Pines
As always, admission is free!



The Cinema Group is interested in showing those movies that you would like to see. If you wish to suggest a movie, or have a question about the Cinema Group, please contact Brian Sutton, 916-482-6393.

International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

The International Social Group is once again up and running with great plans for fun and interesting meetings planned for the future. We have gained 6 new members recently and welcome more with open arms.

September 28th is our next get together when we are asking attendees to wear an outfit that was worn for a past special occasion. You will be asked to explain your outfit and then we will have a sing-along. The fourth Wednesday in November is the eve of Thanksgiving so we will be having an event on Wednesday, November 3rd. Flyers will be sent to all members and will also be available on the rack in the lodge.

For further information please contact: Cynthia Sindrey, President 916-773-5151 or Charlotte Sloan, Co-President 415-279-3012.

Roseville Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

The news for the Roseville Stamp Club is nothing but positive. Al Capparelli has reserved the Lodge meeting rooms for Tuesday, Sept. 7 and Tuesday, Sept. 28. Start time is 6:30 pm. We will have the "world-famous Mystery Box" full of stamps, along with various door prizes available. The address is 7050 Del Webb Blvd, Roseville. Go to the right on entering the main doors.

This will be the first official club meeting since February, 2020 (yes, it has been that long!).

Al Raub has done a great job of keeping us posted on e-mail as to what news there was available. The latest show news as of this publication date is that Walnut Creek will have a stamp show around the end of October and PENPEX, Redwood City is tentatively

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Ambassador Committee

BY JOAN ROSE

From February 2020 until Spring of this year, the Ambassador committee welcomed new residents with phone calls and gift bags. It wasn't ideal but we did what we could and hope that those who moved in during that time felt welcome.

Hooray! Sun City is up and running again. Our first Newcomer Welcome party was held at Sierra Pines on July 24. It was great to meet new people, chat and see what their interests are and introduce them to our life style.

Several of our Ambassadors have been working with the Roseville Chamber of Commerce to promote our Sun City amenities to the business community. And other members of our committee have been working with Real Estate agents to ensure new residents make a smooth transition in registering for their new active lifestyle.

We have resumed giving tours to prospective residents as well as some who moved in during the Pandemic. Life is beginning to feel like normal again.

We are getting ready to welcome two new members of our committee. We will introduce you to them next month.

In the meantime, remember that we are all Ambassadors and as you emerge from your homes, after all this time, that you are welcoming to all.

Compliance Committee

BY SCOTT TITENSOR

Parking in Sun City Roseville—Recently, we've had an increase in the number of reported incidents of vehicles parked overnight on our Sun City Roseville streets. We have also had more RV's parked at resident homes for longer than the 48 hour limit. Our residents enjoy and appreciate our wide streets and parking restrictions, please follow our governing documents, we all want to keep Sun City Roseville beautiful! Our community CC&R's state in section 8.13:

In order to maintain the aesthetic environment of Sun City Roseville, on street parking is prohibited overnight. Vehicles of all owners, residents and their guest and invitees, shall be kept in garages, residential driveways on the lot or in other designated parking areas.

Commercial Vehicles: If visible from neighboring property, commercial trucks or any vehicle that bears signage on the exterior shall not be parked within Sun City Roseville, except for purposes of loading or unloading and then for periods not in excess of four (4) hours. This restriction shall not apply to commercial vehicles involved in construction activities on a lot, any common area or City property, or vehicles owned and operated by persons providing services to a lot or residence during the time when the services are being rendered.

Prohibited Vehicles: No motor vehicle classified by manufacture rating as exceeding one-ton, recreational vehicle mobile home,

travel trailer, trailer, camper shell, detached camper, boat, boat trailer or other similar equipment or vehicles may be parked, maintained, constructed, reconstructed or repaired on any lot or on any street in Sun City Roseville so as to be visible from neighboring property. Exceptions: if used on a regular and recurring basis for basic transportation, the parking provision of this subsection (a) shall not apply to: Pickup trucks of one-ton or less capacity with camper shells or not exceeding 7 feet in height measured from ground level or to Mini-motorhomes or passenger vans not exceeding 8 feet in height and 18 feet in length. Such vehicles shall be parked as provided in subsection (d) and shall be subject to all other restrictions in this section 8.13.

Short-term parking: Non-commercial prohibited vehicles may be parked on the street for cleaning, loading or unloading and short-term parking, not to exceed 48 consecutive hours and not to exceed a cumulative period of 120 hours in any calendar month.

Vehicle Storage: No inoperable vehicle or vehicles not in regular use shall be stored on any lot or street so as to be visible from neighboring property.

If you have any questions regarding the CC&R's, please contact Ryan O'Connell at 916-774-3863, ryano@scra.org or Lorri Booth at boothl@scra.org.

Website Work Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

Now, What Do We Do? — After the CoVid19 restrictions of 2020-2021 were lifted, we were able to reconnect with family and friends with arm hugs, not elbow bumps; with genuine kisses, not air kisses; with face-to-face conversations, not muffled by masks. Also, many of us took advantage of this "re-found" freedom to enjoy postponed vacations. Since mid-June, when the Association reopened its facilities, we have been able to reclaim all those previously denied activities. "Now, what do we do?"

This may be a concern for many residents of Sun City Roseville (SCR), especially those who joined the community during the pandemic. Well, no need to fret, the answer lies close at hand... on the Resident Website, www.scrs.org.

The Announcements area on the Home Page is maintained to alert us to upcoming events and news. Various graphic icons scattered around the Home Page, lead to amenities and informative links. However, it is the "Activities" menu at the top of the screen or the "Clubs & Groups" icon at the bottom of the Home Page, which leads to the "Gold Mine" you were looking for.

Our community has 23 Chartered Clubs and 26 Resident Groups, each one focusing on a different activity or interest. The web page for each of these entities provides information on their purpose, meetings, officers, etc. Current

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Website Work Group

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information is also available in their section of our monthly Village Courier magazine. Surely, most everyone's personal interest could be sparked by one of these.

However, should a residents have an interest that is not currently reflected in this list, a Club or Group can be added following the procedures and policies indicated in the Chartered Club and Resident Groups Guidelines. The two graphic buttons above the Announcement area, lead to those guidelines. What you can do now, is explore SCR's "Gold Mine"!

Classified Ad, a Useful Feature

The Bulletin Board in the Lodge hallway, which displayed Classified Ads, is no longer available. However, the Classified Ads feature is available on the Resident Website. Access this feature from the "Sun City Roseville" menu at the top of the screen. An auxiliary link, at the right, leads to the form to submit an ad. To make this handy feature work for us, we all need to get the word out, and remind our SCR friends and neighbors to check on the listings periodically, and also use it to post their own classified ad.

Our Website Workgroup Needs You!

It is "our community" Website and we need you, Website viewers, to help provide staff with any Website concerns or suggestions. The Website Workgroup, which meets one morning a month with Redell Moore, IT Manager and Juliann Schmunk, Website Designer, works

towards improving our Website. The group can always use new members. Join us at the next meeting, Wednesday, August 4, 9:00 am, Lodge, Aspen Room.

Any resident who has Website questions or suggestions, please contact Julia Schmunk, our Website Designer, by phone 916-774-3878, by email at julianns@scrca.org, or by a note placed in the Suggestion Box at the Lodge's side entrance.

Sunshine Services "We're Here to Help"

BY PAT TEILH

Try these nine safe summer activities for seniors during the warmer months.

1. Cook a Fresh Meal

Cooking with fresh fruits and vegetables can provide valuable nutrition to seniors. Additionally, cooking can be therapeutic activity because it allows for a sense of purpose and a creative outlet.

2. Reminisce on the Past

Seniors often enjoy sharing and retelling stories from their past. Gather with friends and share fun and entertaining quips from you active past.

3. Work on a Craft

Working on a craft can help individuals express their emotions and develop fine motor

skills. By producing a product, seniors can also increase their confidence, concentration and motivation.

4. Stay Active and Cool

Swimming and water aerobics help you beat the heat while also staying fit. Water-based summer activities for seniors are usually low-impact and great for individuals with arthritis or stiff joints. Other low-impact exercises include yoga, tennis and pickle ball.

5. Play Games

Board games and card games are fun, competitive ways to help older adults stay engaged as well as socialize. If the weather allows, consider playing outside games such as table tennis and volleyball. Puzzling is helpful for seniors minds and provides a sense of purpose through their accomplishment.

6. Watch Movies

Movies provide an emotional escape and can help take the focus off current ailments. It also offers a way to relax. Choose a movie that will be relaxing but be sure to select several genres.

7. Read a Book

Reading is a fantastic activity for seniors during any season, but especially during the summer. Adults can read while outside in the shade or in inside in the AC. A book club is a fantastic way to encourage both more reading and socialization. Consider alternatives like audio books or large print versions.

8. Get Outside (Safely)

While the heat may limit some outdoor activities, it's still important to get outside. Sunlight is a great source of vitamin D, which can

help fight osteoporosis, anxiety and depression. Getting outside for even a brief period, should be a priority for all aging adults—especially those fighting memory diseases.

9. Enjoy and Cold Treat

Summer wouldn't be complete without ice cream! Ice cream might actually have a few health benefits.

If you or your older loved ones plan to be outside at any time, be sure to use sun protection. Sunscreen, sunglasses and protective clothing will help protect eyes and skin. Additionally, our bodies lose fluids more quickly as the temperature rises. Be sure to drink plenty of water to stay hydrated. Overall, stay safe and cool this summer, but don't forget to have fun!

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Sons In Retirement Branch 13

The Lincoln branch of Sons In Retirement will hold a three course gourmet luncheon at Catta Verdera on Tuesday, August 17. Arrive by 11:30AM. All attendees must wear masks upon entry, must have a vaccination card that shows the last vaccine at least two weeks prior to the luncheon or proof of a negative Covid test within 72 hours of the luncheon, and all attendees must sign a liability waiver upon entry. Cost is \$20. If you are interested in coming as a guest or in joining the Lincoln branch of SIR, call Chet Winton 916-408-8708.



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Roseville Stamp Club

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scheduled for early December. From time to time, Al has had an open house at his house for the exchange of items and replenishment of stamp items. We recently were given two new collections to distribute so call Al for viewing.

Anyone who has an "old" album stuck on a shelf and wants to know the current value of it can feel free to call Al Capparelli at 916-771-8288. He'll set up an appointment and let you know the value of the collection. Like everything else, stamps appreciated during the "pandemic".

The American Philatelic Society has done an outstanding job of keeping everyone posted thru email on the entire worldwide "stamp scene".

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SCR Travel Club

BY DARLEEN HEGERLE

The first General Membership meeting of the new fiscal year was held June 28th and was a terrific success. The new Officers were introduced and a big thank you goes to the outgoing Officers. There were many roadblocks and changes requiring the shuffling of trips or the cancellation of others in 2020 which made it a very difficult year for all.

As for future trips abroad, the pandemic still has a stronghold on many countries and access to them will take time. Our Collette representative, Jay Fehan, is very aware of these countries trying to emerge from lockdown and tourist restrictions and is keeping us informed of the latest developments.

We have created a new single traveler sign-up list which will address those Travel Club members who may want to room with a fellow traveler. More information can be obtained at our monthly membership meetings.

Volunteers will be needed for our August 20th social event, the Christmas Brunch on December 8th and, hosting an information table during Courier Days in the lodge lobby. Feel free to sign up with any of the Officers.

If you are interested in any of the currently scheduled trips, please contact the trip representative. Niagara Falls and New York City is Joy Winston, 916-773-2479, Nashville and the Smoky Mountains is Barbara Wells, 916-773-1881, Southern Charm is Linda

Vincent, 916-773-2479 and the Holland and Belgium Springtime River Cruise is Phyllis Melberg, 775-691-2849.

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Boomer Generation

BY SUZANNE CROWDER

We are excited to say with two events under our belt, we are just getting our feet wet. Check out the website to see what the rest of the year looks like. If you remember any of these, you need to renew your membership and join in the fun with the Boomer Generation.

Reflections of a Boomer

I've seen fire and I've seen rain.

I've been through the desert on a horse with no name.

I've gone to Kansas City. I've sang in the sunshine.

I've been on the road again, with Georgia on my mind.

Like a rolling stone, I've given peace a chance.

I've put my camel to bed, and danced the last dance.

Mr. Tambourine man played a song for me.

I've whispered words of widow. Let it be.

I've fell into a burning ring of fire, and walked the line.

To all the girls I've loved before, you were always on my mind.

I've been everywhere. I've been so lonesome I could cry.

I've driven my Chevy to the levee when the levee was dry.

I've been to Itchycoo Park in a yellow submarine.

I've made the scene in a time machine.

I've done the Hokey Pokey and turned myself around.

I've welcome baby back to the poor side of town.

I've followed the tracks of my tears down a long and winding road.

I've kept on searching for a heart of gold.

I've sought shelter from the storm. I've sat on the dock of the bay.

I've rocked around the clock, on a sunshiny day.

I've knocked on Heaven's door, blowing in the wind.

Joy to the world, those were the days my friend.

Lay lady lay, in crimson and clover.

It's been a hard day's night, the party's over.

Uncle Joe

Remember, renew your membership and watch you emails for the September 29th or 30th event.

Your Boomer General Council

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Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY LOIS ARLEN AND KAREN LEVINE

We are thrilled to announce that we have planned our activities for 2021. We hope you are as eager as we are to get together again, reconnecting our friendships and exchanging stories. We have missed all of you and look forward to seeing everyone!

The first activities of the year were a Shabbat service and Oneg on July 2, and Pizza and Bingo night on July 18, both held at the Sierra Pines.

Our next activities at the Sierra Pines will be:

"Break the Fast" on September 16 at 7:00pm

Potluck dinner on October 17 at 6:00pm

Hanukkah dinner on November 30

There will be no dues collected until January 1, 2022.

As I am thinking of what to write for our Jewish Fellowship news, I am reflecting that we are finally moving forward and are able to meet with one another again. It has been a long 15 months!

Our service in July was so inspirational. I thought it would be nice to explain what an "Oneg" after a service is really about. An Oneg is a casual festive gathering on a Friday night after the study of "Torah" and fulfilling the mitzvah of enjoying Shabbat. The word "Oneg" means delight. According to the prophet Isaiah, Shabbat shall be a delight by having something sweet to "nosh" on. Lingering, talking and eating after a service adds to the feeling of Shabbat being different from other days of the week when we rush from place to place. It also helps us to meet and interact with other members of our community. Providing an Oneg can also be a way to celebrate a family event and sharing good news with the congregation.

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SCR Democrats Club

BY TONI FISHER

Everyone was very happy to meet in person and welcome several new members these past two months. Let's use that happy energy to begin the work to support our democratic beliefs and those who share them. While waiting for the redistricting results to arrive, the County Board of Elections is going forward planning the details for the September 14 vote on the recall of Governor Newsom. They contacted us to determine if our group could again staff two precincts in the lodge as we have in past elections. While we do not support the reason for the event, it is an opportunity to earn some funds that can be used to support the election of local Democrat candidates.

The funds will help replace what will be spent on the effort to encourage voters to say no to the recall which began during the worst of the COVID shutdown, forcing businesses to close. The Governor's support has had a comeback as the state successfully vaccinated a high number of citizens, ultimately allowing an early reopening of businesses. The state budget recently showed a large surplus which funded programs benefitting the homeless and providing free pre-kindergarten to all four-year-olds, helping to increase the Governor's support.

Mail-in ballots will be sent to all registered voters beginning August 16. Voters will first be asked if they think Governor Newsom should be recalled, yes or no. The second question will ask who should replace him if the recall is successful. Voters will be able to vote for a replacement even if answering no to the first question. The recall will only be successful if more than 50% of the vote favors it. Watch for your ballot, mail it early or drop it off at your precinct and encourage everyone to vote no for the recall.

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Computer Club

BY BARBARA EICHTEN

Welcome Back! We are excited to REALLY SEE all of you!

General Meeting - We will have our first meeting on August 23 at 10:00 am the Ballroom. Our DMV speaker will updated us on the new regulations for airline travel and other issues related to our driver's licenses. Our next meeting will be September 27. If you have suggestions for topics, let us know!

Council Meeting: The meeting is held at 9:00 am the day of the General Meeting.

Special Interest Groups (SIGs): These are subject to room availability. Due to construction, the Computer Room will not be available in August. Appointments can be made for individual help with your device.

Genealogy: Wednesday, August 11 from 1:00- 3:00 pm at Sierra Pines Ponderosa Room. We are excited to welcome Vi Parsons to just start your research with "Getting Back to Basics." Remember to check your trees on family search.org.

PC Forum: Do you want to share your knowledge? Topics for more advanced computer users, but all are welcome. Alternate leaders of discussions. Let us know if you have a topic you'd like to have discussed and/or lead

Photo Sig: Submit a photo to PhotoSIG916@gmail.com by August 16, 2021 with juried review on August 20, 2021. September's theme is "Windows." All are welcome to submit entries. Contact Dennis Studer or Jenii Ramirez for the further information.

We are always looking for Members that can help other Members with their computers, printers, phones, and/or tablets. If you can help, please submit your name and "area of expertise" to our officers.

Republican Group

BY CAROLE VAILLANCOURT

Yea! We are back! To welcome all our members back we celebrated by having a old fashion summer lunch. 80 members & guests attended, in Addition we welcomed 10 new members.

The highlight was a update on the recall effort by Assemblyman Kevin Kiley. As we are now aware the Assemblyman has declared his attention to run for Governor!

Our next meeting is Thursday, September 2nd, 6:45 social, 7pm start time. Our speaker will be announced as soon as confirmation is received.

For more information call 916-781-2468 or caroleva@surrewest.net

Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

On June 25, our Car Club finally got the approval from City officials that pandemic restrictions had been lifted and the 15th Downtown Lincoln Car Show was finally approved! It will take place on Saturday, August 21 on Lincoln's shady tree-lined streets and feature over 400 classic vehicles. In the past, participants have come from as far north as Oregon and as far south as San Diego.

The day will kick off at 7 a.m. with a Pancake Breakfast provided by Boy Scout

Troop #160 in the VFW Hall and officially start at 10:00 a.m. There will be a tasty Bar-B-Q lunch in Beermann's Plaza, food and product vendors, and a great Raffle Booth featuring unique items. DJ Dr. Rockola will play music throughout the day. There are also local restaurants and many unique shops to visit.

Over 30 trophies and plaques will be presented, starting at 2:00 p.m. Local dignitaries that have been invited include Lincoln's Mayor Alyssa Silhi and Public Safety Chief Matt Alves, who will pick their favorite vehicle and present a trophy to the owner.

The Rods & Relics is about more than just honoring the past and enjoying vintage vehicles. Its members use their hobby to fundraise and give back to the community. Since 2007, the Club has contributed \$187,000 to numerous local charities from its Car Show proceeds. This year the recipient of the day's proceeds will be the VFW Post 3010. The Car Club also sponsors a local Little League Baseball Team and donates help to the Lincoln Library.

The Car Show event offers fun for the whole family. Come and enjoy the beautiful vehicles from days gone by and have a great time! Look for our 1/4-page ad elsewhere in this paper and mark your calendar as a reminder to come Downtown on the 21st to support your City and to have a great time!

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

Web Site: www.rodsnrelics.net

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Birders Group

BY JANET MORELL

The Birders' Group schedule of field trips for the 1921-1922 period between mid-September and mid-May is currently in work and will be completed and posted on the Birders' web site this month. With few exceptions, these field trips are scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month with the first one scheduled for September 16. For more information on each trip, such as meeting place, time, site access fees (if any), carpool instructions and driver's reimbursement, contact Janet Morelli (916-782-6393) to be added to the Birders' email list. Emails are sent to Birders with specific instructions a week before each field trip.



The Green Heron is a small, dark, stocky heron with a long bill and short dull-yellow legs (male has orange legs during breeding season). It has a dark gray cap, reddish-brown sides, and a blue-gray back and wings mixed with iridescent green. A solitary bird, this heron forages for fish on the edges of ponds

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Birders Group

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or slow-moving streams by crouching on the bank or perching on a low tree branch and waiting for a fish to swim by. Widely known for using floating lures, these herons will drop feathers, leaves, and other small objects



Startled Green Heron

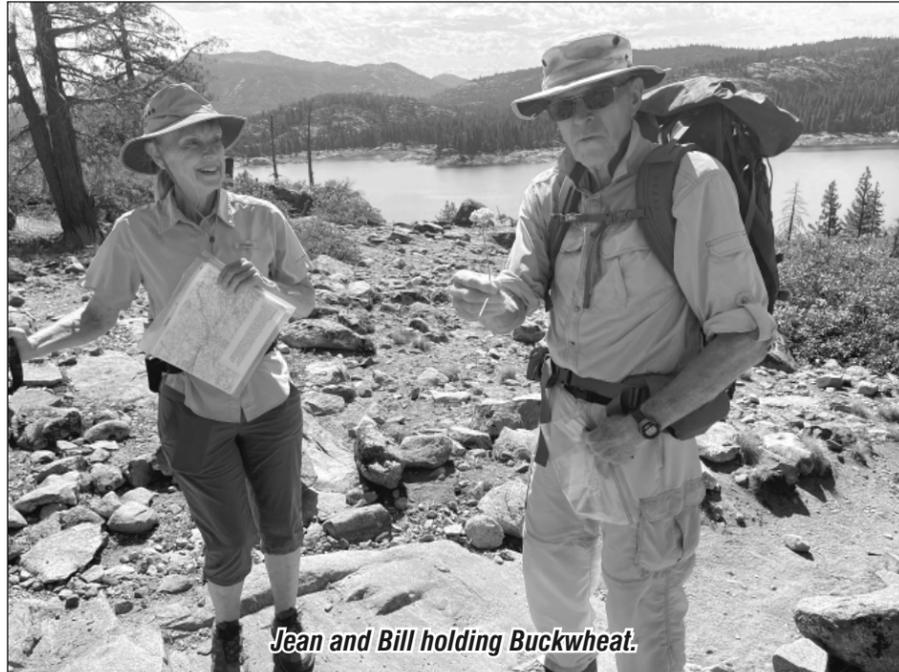
onto the surface of the water to attract small fish. A Green Heron has several images: the crouching, no-neck one, the raised-crest one when startled, and the long-neck one when flying, running, or catching a fish.

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SCR Hiking Group

BY DORIS MERCHANT

For the month of August, we will continue hiking in the mountains at high elevations. As a reminder to new hikers, please arrive at the parking lot by the tennis courts by 7:45, bring plenty of water, a snack and lunch, and a change of shoes to keep our drivers'



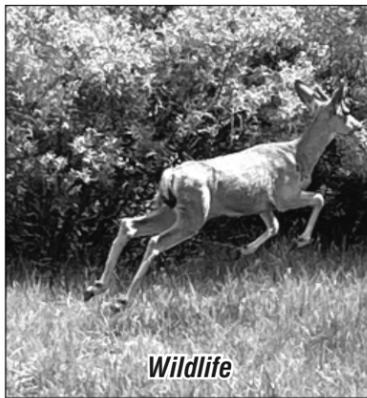
Jean and Bill holding Buckwheat.

cars clean. Sunscreen and insect repellent are always a good idea, too. Check our website for hike details.

Our August hikes are as follows:

August 5 - Summit Lake, rated 3.5 (easy), 5 miles, \$10.00 carpool ride.

August 12 - Andesite Peak Loop/Peter Grub



Wildlife

Hut, rated 5.5 (difficult), 7 miles, \$10.00 carpool ride.

August 19 - Three Lakes, rated 4.5 (moderate), 5.75 miles, \$10.00 carpool ride.

August 26 - Loney Meadows, rated 5.5 (moderate), 7 miles, \$10.00 carpool ride.

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Cycling Club

BY LAURIE MORKERT

Once the state opened up, the Cycling Club began to engage in more organized riding and our second most favorite activity – eating! Do we eat to ride or ride to eat? That is the question! Anyway, we kicked off our social event calendar with an ice cream social on July 2 at Sierra Pines which was well attended and enjoyed by all. Additional social events, e.g. wine and cheese social, Oktoberfest, and year-end Christmas party are being planned throughout the remainder of the year as we continue to normalize club operations.

At least two local area weekly group rides are now available on Monday and Friday of each week. Group rides (note photo) leave from the tennis court area at 8:00am and are led by experienced club riders who emphasize safe riding practices. These rides are for all levels of riders so there's no such thing as "feeling left out or behind." Please contact our bike club president, Susan Glover at 3susanglover@gmail.com for further information. If you are new to our group, there is some initial paperwork to fill out (ugh! but it's for your safety).

Additional picturesque and challenging rides both within and outside of our area are now in the planning stages. New and existing residents who enjoy biking are encouraged to visit the Sun City Resident Website (SCRES.org) and review our Cycling Club website. We

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SUN SENIOR PROFILES *Getting to know you...*

Bob and Janis Cook

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Bob and Janis Cook

PHOTOS BY KEN SHAHOLAN



Bob's Lions Club pins collection.



Janis and Bob Cook



Bob and Janis Cook—European Trip 2005.



Janis and Bob Cook—Cruise 2011.

organizations throughout the Bay Area. Bob used his creative skills to design and build the trophies, while Janis used her business skills to keep the books and help run the business. She remembers doing “umpteen” perpetual trophies for Tiger Woods who was attending Stanford University at the time. The biggest trophy Bob designed was a four-foot-tall creation that included replicas of animals for the Safari Club International World Champion award. Sometimes Bob would stay up until two in the morning to complete an order, but his strong work ethic wouldn't allow him to miss a deadline. That, and he liked what he did. “It was 29 years of fun,” he says.

An outgoing personality, Bob was a member of the Lions Club in Redwood City for 29 years. He was President twice, 1974-75 and 1982-83, and held officer positions for 28

years. In their lovely home, he has a display of Lions Club pins which he's collected from Lions Clubs across the United States, Canada and Asia. He's even designed some of them. He's also been a member of the Elks Club, both in the Bay Area and in Roseville, as well as a member and president of the Bay Area Chapter #35 of the International Footprint Association. IFA members are law enforcement members and those supporting law enforcement.

Another lifelong interest for Bob has been stamp collecting which began when he earned a merit badge for stamp collecting in the Eagle Scouts. He has a bookcase of albums filled with beautiful stamps from countries all around the world, including England, Canada, Germany,

New Zealand, Sweden, and Switzerland, to name a few. He is a member of the Roseville Stamp Club.

Fishing is another passion for Bob. When they lived in the Bay Area, up to 16 members of the host Lions Club would go to Mexico each October for five days of fishing. Bob's biggest catch was a 9-foot sailfish which he gave to a taxidermist to work on, then mail it home to him. You can imagine the surprise at the airport when he turned up in a Gremlin, a small compact car, to pick up his huge package. Janis was elated when they decided to display the sailfish in the Trophy House because it would have been too big to showcase in their home.

What brought Bob and Janis to Sun City Roseville? Their good friends, Bill and Marie Ah Fong, had moved here and when they came for a visit, they liked what they saw. When they retired and sold the Trophy House, they moved to SCR in 1999 into a spacious Stonecrest model home. Retirement life really agrees with them. “It's the best thing we ever did,” Janis says, although she admits the heat sometimes gets to her. “If I could just bring the San Jose weather with me, it'd be perfect.”

After settling in, Bob enjoyed golf with the

Golden Niners and fishing with the Rod and Reel Club, while Janis frequented our library and participated in water aerobics. Knowing of Bob's love of golf, Janis decided to learn the game. But she didn't play when it was too cold and didn't play when it was too hot. And when the ball just didn't seem to want to go in the hole, she opted out of being a fair-weather golfer altogether. The First Tee folks at Haggin Oaks Golf Course in Sacramento were very grateful when she donated her clubs, shoes and golfing gear to them.

There was a sport, though, that Janis really took to and that was bowling. She and Bob were on the Sun City Bowling Team, he for two years, she for ten. “It's good exercise,” she says.

When asked about travel, their faces really light up. They've been on 18 cruises to such places as the Caribbean, Barbados, Alaska, Europe, and Mexico. They've also been on many trips with the SCR Travel Club and those organized by the Activities Office.

When they travel on buses, Bob is known as “Bottle Bob” because he's the go-to guy to pour wine for his fellow travelers during the traditional cocktail party thrown on the first night of the trip. Their trips have taken them through California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and even to Kentucky—where they saw the Kentucky Derby, naturally. They especially liked the seven “Mystery” trips, many of which gave them a chance to visit unique places they didn't know existed.

Now that the lockdown is over, they look forward to resuming their usual active life. At the same time, they're content to enjoy their delightful home and reminisce about growing up in a simpler time when they would camp and canoe in the mountains or entertain themselves by catching crawdads and polliwogs. Both are grateful for being fortunate enough to have had a good childhood, a fun-filled livelihood, and a happy retirement in Sun City Roseville.

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Mom told us that when it is time to sell her house, she has a real estate agent lined up that she is adamant about using. I am licensed in California and not able to sell in Arizona. The way mom talked about the agent, we thought that she was a personal friend. We later found out that mom did not know her at all but that she was the agent that had a huge reputation for selling homes in Sun City Grand.

Mom signed a listing agreement with that agent that worked as a team with her husband. The contract was signed before my wife and I went to Arizona to help mom get ready to move. The couple loved to talk about themselves, their accomplishments and how many hundreds of homes they have sold. They are the agents that have been there since the community was built.

Right from the start of getting the listing, the agents started showing mom's home. Neither mom, nor the house was ready for this at that time but the agents kept pushing for the sale. They even told mom in the middle of December that she needed to lower the price and move out to get the house sold. Where was she to go? It was a week before Christmas and Covid was going on. This caused a lot of stress and grief to mom. Hearing this got me very perturbed. Because of that and with mom's permission, I spoke with the agents and told them to take the house off the market and put it on hold until we could get down there, get the house ready and get mom moved out.

A couple of days after arriving at mom's, we met with her agent and explained our plan of preparing the house for sale and packing up to move out. They told us how they took down a shelf, spackled a wall and painted it and that they do not do that for their clients but they did that for mom. Well, needless to say, I had to sand their touchup work, re-patch and paint the entire wall to make it look good.

After all the work was done and we were moving out, we spoke with the agents about putting the house back on the market. Right off the bat we disagreed about the listing price. They wanted a quick sale price. After all the work put into fixing up the house and getting it to move-in-ready condition, I knew we can get top market value. Being a realtor myself, I investigated the local market and came up with a price \$25k more than mom's agent. We got two full price offers the first week the house was listed.

Next episode: How to choose the correct agent for you ...

Your "PAL" in Real Estate

Cycling Club

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people are excited to get back into playing Bocce and socializing with their friends and



July 5th ride... Gail Devitt led the ride through West Park and Orchard trail with coffee at the Nugget Markets.

always welcome new members!. When you're out there riding please be careful! Wear your helmets, bright colored clothing, and drink plenty of water. Have fun and we hope to see you soon!

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Bocce Club

BY PAM CABEZAS

Hello Sun City Bocce Members, Bocce is back in full swing!!!!

As I write this article for the August Courier I am pleased to announce that the Bocce Mini League Season is ready to roll; the summer league will begin on July 8th and play will continue until August 10th. It is an exciting time for our Bocce Club, so many

new acquaintances. Don't forget to check your calendar for the Saturday morning tournaments, check in begins at 8am and play at 8:30am. Buy in is \$3 and all money taken in is paid out in prizes. You must be a current Bocce member to join in the fun so if you haven't joined yet this year check out the website and get your dues submitted. We would love to have you join in the fun. If you are interested in playing Bocce at anytime and you have an activity card, you can go to the fitness center monitor desk and check out the key to unlock the bocce ball box and play on your own. Just put the equipment back when you are finished and lock up the box and return key to the monitor. Have fun!

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Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

Welcome to new members Jeannie Stathos, Beth Montgomery, Carolyn Perry, and Phyllis Perkins. That makes a total of 76 members as of July 1.

Over 40 of our members attended the club's June 25 morning party on the courts. It felt great to have a social event again. Our club furnished coffee, orange juice, and sparkling wine (think mimosas) while participants provided a wide assortment of breakfast foods. Afterwards we worked it off with lessons for beginners and games for everyone. The weather was perfect. A big thanks to organizers Debra Davies and Eva Freeman.

Rule Clarification: Where should you stand when serving? The rule is that the moment a ball is served, neither of the server's

feet may touch the court on or inside the baseline or outside the imaginary extensions of the sideline or centerline. However, there is no longer a restriction on the server's feet location when the service motion starts. The feet guidelines apply only to the moment the ball is served (i.e., when the paddle hits the ball).

Playing tip: After serving, the server should remain at the baseline until the serve is returned. Remember that the return has to bounce before the serving team can hit the ball again. A good return will be hit deep, near to the baseline and servers who immediately start towards the net will be caught mid-court with the ball probably landing near their feet. Those of us who have played tennis and were

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Wayne Miller and Paul Rugar give lessons to newcomers at the June 25 party on the courts.

Pickleball

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accustomed to charging the net after serving often find it difficult to stay back after hitting the serve. Maybe we can try repeating the mantra “serve and stay.”

Just for fun: A sign on the lawn at a drug rehab center said: ‘Keep off the Grass.’s and promotional materials.

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Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

On July 7, our Senior Softball Club declared a winner in its league play for 2021. Coldwell Banker emerged the winning team with a record of 10 wins and 6 losses. They were closely followed by Smart Move, 9 to 7, and Excel Realty garnered third place with a season score of 8 and 8. A/C Girl ended the season in fourth place with a 7 and 9 record. Congratulations to these teams as they all made the play-offs. This means that Eskaton Village was watching from the stands as the play-offs began on Monday, July 12. A/C Girl upset the favorite, Coldwell Banker Realty, 25 to 9. This was really a surprise, but we have to give A/C Girl credit, for they played an outstanding game. In the second game, Smart Move beat Excel Realty 21 to 11. In the finals, A/C Girl was again the underdog, yet they beat Smart Move 23 to 12. Credit must be given to A/C Girl’s players and their outstanding manager, Larry Larson.

Capping off the season, July 14 was also the date of our Senior Softball Annual Banquet, the highlight of the year for many of our members. We have had a great 2021 season and everyone is already excited about playing in 2022. Our nation has suffered greatly this last year and hopefully, our “pandemic past” will become a distant memory. Anyone who is new to Sun City and wants to learn about our league can check out our website at <https://www.rosevillesseniorsoftball.org>

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Table Tennis

BY STEVE CHO

My Table Tennis Journey — Steve Cho, New President.

My first and most memorable experience in table tennis came in meeting Amy, my future wife, and her younger sister in the 60’s. At the time, we were students at Washington University in St Louis. She was a sophomore and I was a senior.

On one occasion, my roommate, Warren, and I were at Amy’s home, when the subject of table tennis came up. We were surprised that Amy had a table tennis table in her basement.

Warren and I asked Amy and her sister to teach us how to play. They were receptive to the idea because they wanted to teach us to play in order to turn around and beat us.

After the lessons, we played a game of doubles, girls against boys. The girls were laughing about the whole idea because they thought we would be easily defeated. The score

started at 0-0 and gradually grew to 19-0, with the girls ahead. The girls were so happy!

However, things were about to change. The score went from 19-0, then gradually to 19-19 and finally to 19-21. The boys won! The girls felt sad and we felt sad for them. Then we let them know that Warren was the Midwest NCAA Table Tennis Champion. What a surprise that was.

My table tennis experience with Amy led eventually to marriage. We have just celebrated our 47th wedding anniversary.

When we moved to Sun City in August, 2018, our children gave us a house warming

gift of a TT table that was useful during the Covid19 lockdown.

In Sun City, we discovered many clubs/groups, but TT was our most natural choice. We enjoy the camaraderie and fun time with all the TT players each Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

By the way, Amy is still teaching me how to play table tennis.

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Croquet Club

BY JANE MCNALLY

Meet our newest member. Judith Shively and her husband, Tom, moved from Connecticut to Sun City in July 1999. Judith has lived in several states in our Country: Kentucky, Tennessee, and New York. Her career in Education provided experiences in working with students on many levels from early learners to graduate students. She has been an active volunteer in our community, including President of Women's Golf, Chair of the Ambassador Committee, and currently President of the Bridge Club. Bocce is a sport Judith enjoys. She enjoys reading and belongs to a Book Club here in Sun City. Visiting with her beautiful family and dear friends gives her great joy. When Judith gave up golf, she needed a fun sport to replace it. Croquet has added a new experience to her life. She appreciates the warm and friendly welcome she received from Croquet Club Members.

Our Golf Croquet Tournament was held on July 17th. Several teams of two competed against each other. In order to win the match, a team needs to achieve seven wickets. The winners will be announced next month.

Mark your calendar. Our first general meeting/social has been schedule for Sunday, August 22nd. The meeting will be held in the Spruce Room at Sierra Pines at 4:00 pm. Don't forget to make your reservation. contact Debbie Phillips at 916-786-3828 by August 13th.

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Bente Frydendahl, Debbie Phillips, Ken Coyne and Barbara Stearns.

Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY DEBBIE GEORGE

August 1st is here. Seems like this summer is flying by. However, I could easily do with fewer triple digit days.

Things are slowly getting back to normal. It's great having our Timber Creek Lodge and Sierra Pines facilities open again. Our first Council meeting was held July 14. I did hear a rumor that plans are being made for our Holiday luncheon in December. Yea!

Our most improved golfers for June are the following. 1st flight – Karen Shahoian; 2nd flight – Sharon Lawin; 3rd flight – Eva Freeman; and 4th flight – Pat Horning. Nice golf ladies.

Birdies recorded in June are:

June 16th – Bobbie Hostler hole #8; Roberta Campbell hole #8; Valerie Wilson #7; and Sharon Lawin #7.

June 23rd – Elizabeth Gustafson #5; Pat DeCroix #3; and Sharon Lawin #1.

Chip-ins recorded in June are:

June 9th – Roxanne Warloe #6; Sharon Lawin #8; Kathy Hagiwara #2; and Christina Leaman #2 (her first one).

June 16th – Joy Winston #7; Rhonda Slusser #4; Pam Hemingway #6 and #9.

June 23rd – Linda Vincent #7.

June 30th – Karen Shahoian #4 and #8; and Donna Barr #6.

Ladies magnificent golf. I see many possibilities for Club Champion 2022, unless of course it's added to this year's



Two groups of the Sierra Pines Ladies Golf Group on our first shotgun start since the pandemic. So great to get out together again.



calendar. Thanks Pam and Jan for your input, as always!

If you haven't already seen the picture posted on our bulletin board at the Pines, check it out. Early June about 20 of our Lady Niners had a 3 day golf outing in Minden, NV. Fun for all. Hit it long and straight!

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Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY BARBARA MILLS

Our Handicap Championship Tournament was played in June and the overall winner was Mary Jorgensen, winning \$50. Congratulations, Mary! Winners in first place in each flight were: 1st Flight, Barbara Simon; 2nd Flight, Kathi Botelho; 3rd Flight, Barbara Treleven; 4th Flight, Karen Shahoian. From the white tees, the first-place winner was Cookie Hennager. Congratulations everyone!

The Most Improved Players for June are: Mary Jorgensen (1st Flight); Joanne Gregson (2nd Flight); and Judy Bickell (3rd Flight).

We would like to extend our appreciation to Steve Kimbrough, golf course Superintendent, and his great maintenance crew for the wonderful condition of our course!

We have a new member, Maureen Nutter, who comes to us from Sierra View Country Club. Maureen and her husband, Bruce, moved here about 10 years ago. They like to go RV camping with friends and often travel to Southern California, where most of their grandchildren live. Welcome, Maureen!

On July 21st we enjoyed a wonderful 9/18 Hole Mixer with the Sierra Pines Ladies Golf Club. Bobbi Dunk, Tournament Chair, and Judy Bickell planned a delicious pizza lunch on the Bocce patio. It was a fun opportunity for all our lady golfers to socialize at this annual event.

We are looking forward to our Invitational on August 18 with the theme of "Looney Tunes



Handicap Tournament Winner, Mary Jorgensen



New Member, Maureen Nutter.

Goes Golfing" with our guests. A breakfast buffet will be served and after playing we will enjoy a nice lunch with awards to make this

a really fun day!

The monthly General Meeting will be held on August 21 and even if you don't play that day, do come to the Birch/Aspen Room at 2:00 pm and keep up-to-date on our Club's activities.

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Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY TONY KING

We held our annual member-member tournament in June. We had four flights and the winners were Jerry Olson and Joey Mastrantoino,

George Ferris and Tom Marks, Richard Schiffers and Dan Williams, Gray Pedersen and Al Dumm.

We held our annual putting contest. Our champion showing great skills was Ed Lick winning for a second time.

The club had our NCGA senior qualifier. We send two teams to the next level to qualify for the finals at Poppy Ridge.

Pete Tellier and Dale Walters had the best ball net of 65. Jerry Dubesa and James Harmon finished second with a 66.

Our next tournament will be the Firecracker. Where we play from the red, white, and blue tees. This one is fun because you are playing and seeing

the course from the different tees.

A hole in one to report. Steve Proctor had his first.

Congratulation to all and good luck to the guys moving on in tournament play.

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Golden Niners

BY RALPH FRIEND

"Welcome back" seems to be echoing throughout Sun City. It is great that we can be active again in our "active adult community".

There has been lots of change within our club! To start with, many of our club officers have changed. Our new president is Bud Haddix, our vice president is Tim Moore, our secretary is Joe Campagna and the man with the money, our treasurer, is Ed Underwood. Thank you all for volunteering to serve the Golden Niners! A pizza luncheon was provided free to all members who signed up to attend. The meeting was held at Sierra Pines where the new officers were elected.

A second change is that we have moved to a "shotgun" start rather than the assigned starting times that we have been playing with for over a year. Our starting times are 7:30 am and 10:00 am.

Something that hasn't changed are the "big winners" for the month.

For the month of June: John Geary \$45, Bob Hurst \$28, Paul Garcia \$35, Hal Crane \$26, Stan Johnson \$33, Tim Brooks \$23, Tom Guisto \$31, Bob Horning \$22, Jerry Fredericksen \$30, Duane Kreun \$29.

There was a total of \$1,402.00 delivered to the Pro Shop for the month! That equates to 87 different winners to close out the year.

Please pay your dues! There are a few members who have yet to pay... get it done!! And remember... hit it long and straight!

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SCR Volleyball Group

BY MARISA BERNETTI

Greetings Volleyballers (present and new)!

It has been a very long 15+ months at SCR. Hopefully you are all healthy and happy. We have missed each other and our playtime. But things are getting back to normal and so is our Volleyball Group, our Play and our Parties!

We have both water and outdoor court volleyball. All are welcome, no experience is necessary, just the desire to have fun! Calling all new homeowners!!! You can join a game at any time. Also, no dues are collected. The following are play schedules:

- Water Volleyball: The players meet at the indoor pool on Mondays, Wednesdays and

Fridays from 11:30-1:00 pm. On an occasional Monday play will start at 12:00 pm (due to other pool activities). Play is in lanes #1-3; so, no deep-water play.

In order to maximize play time, everyone helps to set-up the court (it's fun too). Then, to allow the pool for others' use at 1:00 pm, the group tears down and stores the equipment accordingly.

- Court Volleyball: Play is on Fridays, 8:30 – 9:30 am, at the pickleball court #1 (closest to Del Webb Blvd). Start date will be in August, TBD.

- Group Socials: The Group has quarterly meetings (not long), followed by dinner, BYOB and games, such as Cornhole and others. The meetings/socials are at Sierra Pines-Ponderosa Room. Our next gathering is on September



10th, 5-7pm. Dinner TBD.

Please join us, young and old, experienced or not! For more information, please call Marisa Bernetti at 916-222-4110 or 916-745-9571 (text) or email her at mjbernetti1@comcast.net.

Looking forward to seeing you all again. Contact: Carol Torno, Secretary 650-218-9656.

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Thursday Sun Seniors Winter Bowling League

BY KAROL RICH

Time to clean those balls and dust off the shoes. The USBC sanctioned league will be starting on September 2nd with practice at 9:30 AM.

Open to anyone 55 or older. Location: Strikes Unlimited in Rocklin.

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In Lieu of Sorrow

BY DARLENE KAPUR

The pictures caught my eye as I turned the pages of San Francisco's Sunday Chronicle. There were two photos where usually there's only one, and they were in color. One photo showed sandy blond hair tumbling around a young wide face, blue eyes with a direct gaze and a big smile--a blend of Loretta Young and Mia Farrow.

The second photo was the woman as a little girl, perhaps five, standing in the sun dressed in blue. She's smiling with her arms outstretched to the photographer; come hug me because I love you.

Her name was Carrie. She was born in April of 1962, and passed on September 22 of last year. Only 53 years old. A tragedy without reading another word--yet these are simply the numbers that I file away. Could have been one of mine...only ten months older than our daughter...died three days before our son's birthday...heartbreaking for her family...

The tribute below the photos was exceptionally long, two columns, 16 inches each.

I began reading because how could I not? What followed was a most extraordinary love letter to Carrie by someone who adored her with every cell of his being. His loss was so

profound he could speak only in the present tense.

"She leaves her children and her husband as one form and joins them in another as pure love. Ever since she was born in Santa Rosa, Ca, she's been a student of life. She is still learning. After earning her B.A. in English at UC Davis, she received her M.A. degree in English from SFSU. She then became fluent in sign language at the Sign Language and Deaf Studies program in Berkeley, eventually qualifying as an interpreter.

Carrie is inspired to paint as she processes the world visually, and to write, as the arrangement of words endlessly thrills her. She marvels at the richness and sheer complexity of American Sign Language.

She is amused and not at all surprised that she never has to say to her husband, 'You're not fun anymore.' Carrie swoons with a bursting heart watching her children merely walk down the street, excel at their sports, laugh, talk, read, sing and breathe. They are true wonders.

Gratitude encompasses Carrie. She feels positively grateful for her lucky, happy life;

for her adored and astonishing children and husband; for the numerous dearest,

funniest, most generous friends; for her parents and nieces and nephews, and for her daughter, Mary, in Uganda; for stunning San Francisco, for fog horns and church bells and hardware stores; for Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784); for Green Apple Books and books themselves--capable of being lovingly dog-eared and shared, hand-to-hand; for bumper stickers that read, "Don't believe everything you think";...for the intelligence and fortitude of Gloria Steinem; for the underdog; for Peter Gabriel's exhilarating song, It Is Accomplished and Louis Armstrong's smile inducing, What a Wonderful World; for organic farmers, for waterfalls, for Porgy and Bess ("Cause the things that I prize like the stars in the skies are all free"); for American painters Richard Diebenkorn and Joan Snyder; for the twinkling bemusement of Dean Martin; for pie, fabulous pie; for those who right wrongs; for Chaka Khan's I'm Every Woman; for the hokey pokey, because sometimes you have to put your whole self in and shake it all about; for walking in the rain; for loveable optimist Corky St. Clair in Waiting for Guffman, for Julia Child; for Sojourner Truth; for holding hands; for Willie Nelson--the man, the music, the braids, for art in all its manifestations; for countless opportunities to grow, love, fall, struggle, succeed, for life.

As joy comes from gratitude, Carrie is unabashedly joyful. This is what she knows; that when you least feel like it, do something for someone else; that learning requires a willingness to be bad at something for a while and that is okay; that as the poet Anne

Bradstreet stated, if we had no winter, spring would not be so pleasant; that love must be outwardly shared and compassion acted upon; that people who deeply listen and closely observe radiate light from within and access their empathy; that, as Buddhist monk Thich Nhat Hanh says, sometimes your smile is the source of your joy, and sometimes your joy is the source of your smile; that full engagement in the shining, startling now is pleasure waiting to be had.

In lieu of sorrow, express your love. Smile when the people you cherish come into a room. Let them see your eyes light up again, and again. And again."

My heart ached with awe. This man's ability to express the very essence of his beloved wife, Carrie, in a continuing stream of joy was profound. After rereading his words, I knew without a doubt that she was someone I would have liked and been very fortunate to know.

It occurred to me that perhaps Carrie had a say in what was said; that she had some notice of what was coming and contributed words about her children and what was most important to her. It was very clear her husband wanted no sad songs. He implores us to listen to Carrie:

Hold the people you love close, express the joy of life this time for me... in lieu of sorrow.

We welcome your submissions such as humorous observations and poetry (no political). Please see page 3 for submissions information.

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Mah Jongg Club

BY CINDY FAULKNER

Welcome back to Mah Jongg play. Dues are now payable in the amount of \$5, only checks are accepted made out to SCRMJC. The folder is in the card room on both Fridays and Mondays or mail to Donna Barr (see address in Sun City Directory).

Our new 2021-2022 officers: President, Cindy Faulkner, Vice President, Annette Pettersen, Secretary, Lauri Moorman, and Treasurer, Donna Barr. Thank you for stepping up and volunteering to make the continuation of this club possible. A special thank you to Dana Eggerts, Annette Pettersen, Cindy Simpson, and Donna Barr for their service to the club during the pandemic.

The paid up members luncheon will be held on Friday, August 27 at 11:30 am in the Aspen Birch rooms in the Lodge. Choice of lunch will be: 1: Cranberry Almond Chicken Salad Sandwich, 2: Peppered Roast Beef Sandwich, 3: Grilled Vegetable Wrap. All sandwiches are served with potato salad. A check for \$20 payable to SCRMJC with your lunch choice is your reservation. Your check will be returned to you at the lunch. This is to prevent no-shows and costly expenses to the club. Deadline for both dues and reservations is Friday, August 20 at 12:00 pm.

We 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. All Mah Jongg play is fragrance free.

Classes to learn Mah Jongg will be held on Friday January 7, 14, and 21, 2022. Each class is dependent on the previous one, so all classes are required. A reservation is necessary. Questions or reservations for the classes, contact Cindy Faulkner, clfaulkner@surewest.net 916 759-7068.

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Bunco

BY PAT OBERLANDER

Bunco is back! We hope you will get back in your routine or start a new one by joining us at Bunco on the 2nd and 4th Monday of

each month. Sign in starts at 8:30 am and we start playing at 9:00 am. Good way to meet neighbors and lots of fun. We'd love to see you. We're in the card room at Timber's Lodge. You don't have to commit to every time, but once you start, you'll be hooked. If you're new to the community, this is a great way to meet and mingle. Try us out! Come on down!

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Winners for June, left to right back row: Pat Oberlander and Jill Carmena; left to right front row: Yoshi Pulgar, Susan Moore, Christine Bahn and Karen Munoz.

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golf carts, an exercise machine for the Fitness Center and a cash donation to the Association to support the remodeling of the locker rooms. To correct a misunderstanding, no part of residents' HOA dues supports the Foundation's work. As a 501(c)(3) organization, the Foundation receives no funds from the Association and relies on donations and receipts from its activities to fund its work. All activities are conducted by community volunteers from the Directors to those working in the Home Maintenance program and all who assist with the Foundation's events.

In addition to the Home Maintenance Services, the Survivor Planning Guide and the Alternate Living Considerations material are available to residents as is a variety of decor items available on loan for social events.

Serving the social needs of residents comes in various forms. Every March and usually August, an afternoon of Bingo is open to residents and their guests for a small price and a chance to win cash prizes. June is the month for the Foundation's Annual Golf Tournament, this year moved to September due to the shutdown. The Annual Fall Event, previously a dinner dance casino night, is held every November and is well attended and enjoyed by all. Watch for what it will become this year.

While offered for everyone's enjoyment, these events also earn some funds to support

the services listed above. These funds do not fully support the Foundation's work so we request residents' support in the form of cash donations either following a service call by the Home Maintenance Team or in response to our annual Friends of the Foundation mailing. In both cases, tax deductible donations are voluntary and any amount is appreciated.

Finally, we are happy to announce that the Home Maintenance Program will soon begin its services, but since they still lack volunteers to work in the program, they will work on a limited basis and service requests will be prioritized based on how critical the need.



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Observations Looks Back

BY MARTIN GREEN

It may be that the older you get the further back your memories go. Lately, I've been remembering things that happened when I was a kid growing up in the Bronx, which now seem to belong to a different age, and I suppose they do. For some reason, the first thing that came to my mind was the iceman carrying a big block of ice in his tongs and putting it into our ice box. As a kid, I would watch in fascination, maybe because I was afraid the ice block would somehow slip out from the tongs and come crashing to the floor, but it never did.

Another thing that used to fascinate me was when the coal truck would come. I could spend hours watching the coal slide down the chute to the furnace in the basement of our apartment building. Another thing that would come by was the fruit cart drawn by a horse (this really was a long time ago), with the driver calling out his wares. Still another person who came by was the sharpening man, who with his grinding machine would sharpen all of our knives and anything else that needed sharpening.

Since we lived in an apartment building in the Bronx it went without saying that we had roaches and our mother would put out potato slices with some kind of roach poison to kill them. Miraculously, neither my sister nor myself ever poisoned ourselves. I'm not sure about the roaches but I guess enough were

killed so that our apartment was habitable.

Our apartment was in the back of the building so that it overlooked the yard and the yards of adjoining buildings. Every so often a man would appear in the yard and start singing and our mother would give us a penny wrapped in a piece of paper to throw down to him. I guess in those Depression days even a penny would help.

Every day after school, I'd go down to the street to play with the other kids. I remember playing all of those New York street games--slugball, boxball, stoopball, curves, hit-the-penny, off-the-point and, when we got older, punchball and then stickball out on the street. At a certain time, the mother of one of us kids, who lived in a front apartment, would yell out the window for him to come up for supper and this was the signal for all of us that playtime was over and up we went.

Besides those daily street games, there were those games that you played only in a certain season. One was marbles. I don't know how we knew it, but at a certain time, everyone got their marbles out and played. Another was called skelly, where there was a box drawn with chalk on the sidewalk and you shot bottle caps to get into a central square. This too was played only at a certain time and then the chalk was erased and it was over.

I remember that the girls would play

separately from us boys, jump rope with all of those rhymes handed down through generations. They also played jacks. I don't recall anyone worrying about gender identity or about boys doing what they did and girls doing what they did. A girl who liked playing boys' games was known as a tomboy and that was it.

When it snowed in the winter, we got out our sleds and I remember pulling my little sister on one. Sometimes our father would take us to the park (Crotona Park) and we'd sled down a hill, being careful not to go too far and end up going into the lake. I also remember my father taking me up to a big rock in the park, our rock.

On hot summer nights, all of the women would come out with their wooden folding chairs and sit on the sidewalk, trying to keep cool. I'd sit on a stoop with my friends and we'd argue about which team was better, the Yankees, the Giants or the Dodgers--New York had all three of those teams then. On Saturday mornings, I'd take my sister to the movies, which were the only air-conditioned places then. For, I don't remember, a nickel or a dime or maybe even more, but not much more, we'd see cartoons and a movie, maybe a Hopalong Cassidy western. I also remember a Superman serial where you could see the cord holding him up while he was flying.

Also in the summer, our Mother would take us out to Brighton Beach, where our grandfather had a small house. The trip required taking the IRT subway half an hour to 14th Street and then changing to the BMT, another half hour ride. It was a long trip but when we got out, finally, and could breathe

in the ocean air it was worth it. As all New Yorkers, all Brooklynites anyway, would know, the legendary Mrs. Stahl had her knish stand by the Brighton Beach station and we'd get them to take to our grandfather's house for lunch, then we'd walk to the beach.

When we were old enough, our mother would also take us to the Bronx zoo and, further away, to the Museum of Natural History. The main thing about these attractions in those Depression days was that they were free. When we were a little older, she'd sometimes take us "downtown," which meant going to a movie at Radio City and also to the Automat, where you could put a nickel or nickels into a slot and food would miraculously come out from behind a glass pane. (During this time, before, during and after WWII, our father was working out of town).

My sister reminded me that there was also a roller skating season when all the kids would get out their skates and go around the corner where the sidewalk was sloping and skate down the "hill". Once the season was over, the skates were put back into the closet until next year.

I could go on and on, but I've run out of space. I think the reason these memories come back is that it was a simpler and more innocent time, so different from today with its iPhones, laptops, play dates and the rest of it. As I said above, it was a different age and I regret that it's gone.

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\$875,000	2538	TIMBERLODGE

*Statistics reflect MLS data on 7/01/2021

Median Sales Price	\$570,000	Average price per sqft	\$374.77
Average Days on Market	5	Selling Price to List Price	104.97%

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18th Annual
Bill Santucci Memorial
Golf Tournament

Sierra View Country Club
Roseville

12:30pm: Shotgun Start—4 person scramble
5:30pm: Reception—Appetizers/Program/Awards

The Bill Santucci Memorial Tournament is hosted by:

Placer County Clerk / Recorder / Registrar of Voters -
Ryan Ronco

Sierra College Board Trustee - Carol Garcia

RJUHS Board President - Andrew Tagg

Placer Business Alliance, Executive Director - Kirk Uhler

www.santuccischolarship.org

The tournament, in honor of former Placer County Supervisor Bill Santucci, is held each year to provide scholarships for Roseville High School District graduating seniors.

The View From 90

Sun Senior News writer Martin Green's latest book, "The View From 90", is now available on Amazon as an e-book (cost \$2.99). The book is a memoir covering 16 months from January 2020 through April 2021 and so is primarily about the pandemic and also covers other events in that turbulent time from the perspective of a senior citizen Sun City resident.

The memoir starts with Martin's 90th birthday party at the Solarium when nobody knew that this would be the last such get-together for the duration. It then goes on to describe the coming of the pandemic and how Martin and his wife Beverly tried to cope with it, first finding how to get food, medicines and other necessities when told that seniors had to stay sheltered in place.

It then goes on to describe coping with isolation, stress and such things as smoke alarms going off at midnight. It also chronicles reactions to the racial unrest that shook the nation, the impeachment, the election and its aftermath as well as concerns about continuing to drive while aging and trying to stay sane although isolated.

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- ◆ 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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- ◆ Anything of a commercial nature, including pet sitting, real estate, rentals, timeshare/condos, etc.
- ◆ 15 words for \$25. Additional words \$1 each.
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7541 Paiute Point Road	Grove	\$610,000
6000 Buckskin Lane	Yosemite	\$720,000
7121 Firefly Green Lane	Hearthwood	\$735,000
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