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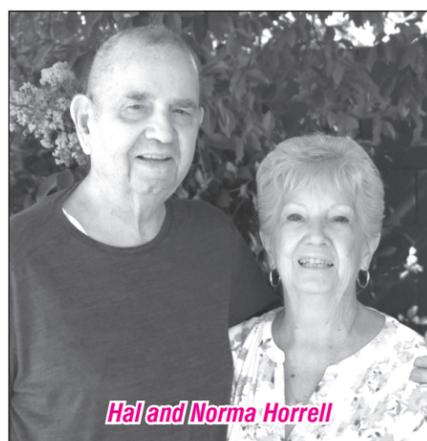
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## Harold and Norma Horrell — Rooted in Rio Linda

BY RUTH MORSE

Harold (Hal) and Norma (Hart) Horrell were married in 1948 and celebrated their seventy-third anniversary in June. They have known each other since Hal was fourteen and Norma was twelve. Their families were living near each other in Rio Linda, not far from Sun City Roseville. They have shared a long love story that is not easily duplicated, and they still thoroughly enjoy each other's company.

Harold was born in Fresno and his family moved to Rio Linda when he was three years old. This was in 1931 and, at that time, Hal's parents had four children, Hal and three sisters. A fourth sister was born after their move to Rio Linda. At the time of the move, the father was a butcher for Safeway, and he later became the owner of his own community grocery store. This is where Hal learned the butcher trade since his help was needed at the store at a young age. Hal went to Rio Linda Elementary School for grades K-8th. Then it was on to Grant Union High School. He



Hal and Norma Horrell

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOIAN

graduated from high school in 1946 and then attended Grant Technical College across the street for a year.

Norma Hart was born in Missouri and moved to California with her family at the age

of nine. When she finally arrived at Rio Linda Elementary in the eighth grade, it was the sixth school she had attended. She found Rio Linda to be very welcoming, so she considered it home and made many friends. After Rio Linda Elementary, she moved on to Grant Union High School for the next four years. She did not know Hal very well at school because there was an age difference, but her family shopped at the grocery store owned by Hal's father and so she knew him there.

Hal and Norma met up again on May 8, 1946, at the Elverta Plunge, a community swimming pool. Norma had come on a date with another boy but ended up leaving with Hal instead, and, as they say, the rest is history. They dated for two years until Norma graduated from Grant. Norma's parents knew they were serious but told them they could not get married until she graduated from high school on June 3, 1948. So, they waited 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

### New Foundation Directors Are Needed

Our facilities are open and the Foundation Directors have focused on a plan to return to our activities for the benefit and enjoyment of all residents. We have publicized our need for volunteers to join the highly valued Home Maintenance Program and we hope that enough residents have now volunteered. If you are still considering joining, we assure you that you will find it enjoyable and rewarding as you work with your fellow team member to resolve the repair or replacement needs of the residents you visit.

The Foundation offers several services to residents and Directors are needed to oversee several of them. New Directors will join the Foundation as of this August and will serve a two-year term with the option of renewing for two additional terms. Please consider joining the Foundation Board in one of these capacities.

Our Annual Golf Tournament is organized by a Director with assistance on the day of the event by several other Directors, ensuring an enjoyable event which also raises some funds



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## What's with this Election?

BY MARY ANN CHITTICK

We're faced with a most unusual situation this year with respect to our Elections. In the past, our bylaws (6.04.a.ii) allowed the Association to acclaim Board member candidates as elected when the number of candidates is equal to or fewer than the openings available.

But in 2019, the California State Legislature signed into law SB 323, which, with its passage, now requires Associations to hold an election even when the number of candidates equals the number of openings. I feel certain that there is not one member of Sun City Roseville who thinks this is a good law—and indeed it is not.

But what would you do? The Board had two options: (1) risk a lawsuit that would be very costly in its defense or (2) obey the law, also costly, and do the best we can to conduct an election under the circumstances.

The Board decided that the second option would be best for the Association; it believes that the distraction of a lawsuit would get in the way of Association priorities—implementing SP1-A and -B, which includes (1) relocating and expanding space for catering, that likely will increase revenue, and (2) updating the Creative Arts area and the Men's and Women's locker rooms, projects that require some construction. Other priorities include preparations for reopening the Lodge, restoring amenities for our members, and organizing the June 25-year

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## Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

Hooray, we're back! Are you ready to be entertained once again? Many of you in our audience remember how we were singing out loud or listening to some of our wonderful singer/guitar players like Ken Roberts, Charlie Kidd, or Gary Mills. Wasn't Belita Anatalio a show stopper with her fabulous piano performances? And, how about those story tellers Jackie Proett and Christine Hohmann? Or Ed Lick or Jan Montero delivering their latest jokes? That's only a few of the marvelous performers our neighbors here in Sun City gave us for an hour or so of wonderful entertainment at our Music and Laughter group. Even yours truly and hubby Frank occasionally got in the act. We are now planning a great come-back show with some of the above mentioned along with some new entertainers who have moved into Sun City looking forward to performing. We are so excited to present them to you. All it takes is for you to bring your best smile and a \$1 donation to be raffled off to some lucky prize winners. Be sure and mark your calendars for Wednesday evening July 14, at 7pm at our Sierra Pines lodge located on the corner of Del Webb Blvd., and Whistlestop Way. Hopefully, you'll get a good seat if you arrive between 6:30 and 6:45 pm. We always try to start promptly at 7pm. We're looking forward to meeting and greeting you there.

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# Letters to the Editors...

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**25th Anniversary Celebration**

Mucho kudos to George Porter for an excellent history of Sun City Roseville for their 25th anniversary celebration.

After reading about our beginnings, as a six year resident, I am immensely thankful and grateful to the "pioneers" who formed this premier community SCR into what it is today.

Our current board president Marsha Rhodes has been involved since inception. Much gratitude to her for her dedication, service and knowledge.

Employees since inception, Lorrie Booth and Jenny Giallanza who have maintained our premier status for 25 years, we are fortunate to have you.

There are so many residents who have given an abundance of their time in retirement for our benefit. Thanks to those who moved,

Jim Ferrin our Golf Course Superintendent, the Ellisons, Viele's, Conradi's, Yeates' to name a few. Some have passed RIP Brian De Martini our bar and lounge manager.

Thanks to all past and present resident volunteers and staff for 25 great years.  
*Karen Kazwell*

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**Less Play, More Pay**

Perhaps this issue will have been corrected before this was published; I hope so.

The Pro Shop sent a new list of Golf Pass prices and extras in mid-May. There was no time to get this published or presented in an Open Forum with the BOD meeting in June.

The initial document did not show a second pass for the Bronze pass due to on oversight. But, it was corrected later.  
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**Thank You from St Vincent de Paul**

BY SEAMUS FLANAGAN

St Vincent de Paul/Big Day Of Giving Fundraising Campaign — On behalf of St Vincent de Paul, Roseville I want to give a huge thank you to the Sun City and the West Roseville residents for the overwhelming response to our recent request for donations. St Vincent de Paul was hoping to raise \$40,000 to buy a reliable box-truck however we exceeded our goal by 25% and raised just over \$50,000!!

We have been looking at brand-new trucks and have just placed a deposit on this ISUZU truck. See photograph. The truck will be used

to pick up food donations for our Roseville food pantry/locker and to provide food to those in need.

Thanks to all of you for making this purchase possible. You have enriched the lives of so many people with your generosity!!





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# Residents Give Roseville High Marks for Quality of Life, City Services, and Utilities

BY MEGAN SCHEID, *Roseville Deputy City Manger*

In a national survey, Roseville residents rated their satisfaction with living in Roseville among the highest in the country in several key areas including as a place to live, utility infrastructure, city services and economic health.

Many of Roseville’s rankings in the National Community Survey were in the top 10 nationally and several were the best in the nation. Most of Roseville’s rankings were higher than both the national average of 500 cities and of cities with a similar population between 100,000 – 200,000.

Complete survey results are available at [www.roseville.ca.us/NCS](http://www.roseville.ca.us/NCS)

“The results affirm our residents feel an incredible sense of pride about living here. Roseville is a vibrant community,” said Roseville Mayor Krista Bernasconi. “Businesses and people from all over the state and country want to be here.”

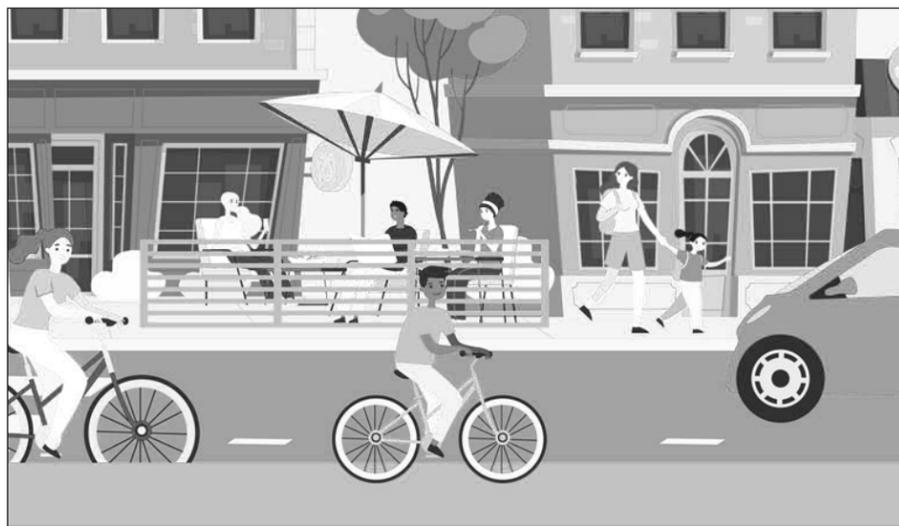
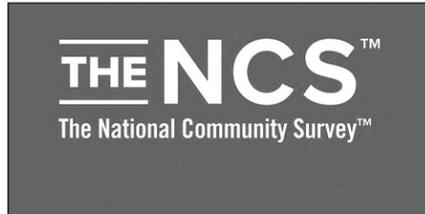
“I was especially happy to see, but was not surprised by, the very high marks our residents gave to the women and men who work for the City,” said Dominick Casey, Roseville City Manager. “Each one of our staff is dedicated to providing exceptional service and improving our community every day. The high quality of life in Roseville is in many ways due to their hard work.”

The City participated in the National Community Survey in order to benchmark and track satisfaction levels and priorities over time. The results will help inform the City’s strategic planning, budget and shed light about perceptions about city and community services.

In January and February 2021, 3,000 invitations to take part in the survey were mailed at random to Roseville residents, with 476 residents completed the survey (16%). This provides a level of confidence of 95% and a margin of error of plus or minus 5%.

The survey asked residents for their opinion on the “livability” of Roseville in 10 core service areas:

- Economy
- Utilities
- Safety



- Natural Environment
- Parks and Recreation
- Health and Wellness
- Education, Arts, and Culture
- Mobility
- Community Design
- Inclusivity and Engagement

Here are highlights from the survey report’s Executive Summary produced by Polco, the firm conducting the survey.

Roseville residents enjoy a high quality of life, and the City’s utilities contribute to the high marks.

Residents value the quality of life in Roseville, with 9 in 10 giving positive reviews to the City as a place to live and the overall quality of life in the community; these ratings were higher than the national average.

Around 90% of respondents indicated they were either very likely or somewhat likely to remain in Roseville for the next five years and to recommend living in the City to someone

who asks. The overall image or reputation of Roseville also received exceptional marks from 93% of community members and ranked above the national average.

Roseville residents gave exceptional marks to utilities in the community. 97% of community members responded that the overall quality of the utility infrastructure was excellent or good, while 92% stated similarly for storm water management, putting both items much higher than the national average.

Over 90% of respondents gave positive marks to utility billing, drinking water, garbage collection, sewer services, and power (electric

and/or gas) utility, all of which were higher than the national average.

In addition, 95% of residents rated Roseville as an excellent or good place to raise children and 83% as a place to retire, both higher than national and similarly sized cities average.

Overall quality of parks and recreation opportunities (recreation centers, availability of paths and walking trails, preservation of open space) was also higher than similarly sized cities at 94% rating as excellent or good. 92% gave public library services high marks.

In terms of safety, 91% rated their overall feeling of safety in Roseville as good or excellent, and the rating jumped to 97% for how safe residents feel in their neighborhood during the day. Fire services received a 97% rating for excellent or good quality.

Community members are pleased with their local government.

Residents gave outstanding and above-

average marks to almost every aspect of government performance in Roseville. About 9 in 10 respondents gave high marks to the overall quality of services provided by the City of Roseville as well as the overall customer service provided by Roseville employees.

At least three-quarters of residents gave positive reviews to the City treating residents fairly and with respect, being honest, and generally acting in the best interest of the community.

About 77% of residents rated the value of services for the taxes paid to the City and the overall direction of Roseville as excellent or good. Being open and transparent to the public and the overall confidence in Roseville government scored similarly high marks (73% and 72%, respectively).

Resident’s praise Roseville’s economy.

Roseville’s economy was an important and positively rated facet of the community. The City as a place to work scored much higher than the national average, with 88% of respondents rating it excellent or good.

About 9 in 10 residents gave high marks to the overall economic health of Roseville, and the quality of economic development and employment opportunities received higher-than-average ratings from at least 7 in 10 residents.

In addition, the City’s shopping opportunities scored much higher than the average (93% excellent or good). At least 8 in 10 respondents positively rated both the overall quality (93%) and variety (87%) of business and service establishments in Roseville.

Respondents indicated strong support for addressing homelessness in the community.

Items relating to inclusivity and engagement, like the sense of civic/community pride and acceptance of the community toward people of diverse backgrounds, were rated excellent or good by about 7 in 10 residents.

About 6 in 10 community members indicated that Roseville does an excellent or good job at taking care of vulnerable residents, including the homeless population.

When asked other questions pertaining to addressing homelessness in the community, residents expressed strong overall support. Almost 8 in 10 residents considered it essential or very important for the City of Roseville to address the challenges of people experiencing homelessness in the community in some way.

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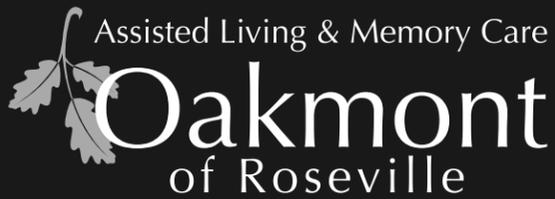
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## Executive Director Comments *Sun City Roseville: Getting Back to Normal*

BY EARL WIKLUND

Sun City Roseville has officially 'reopened' as of June 15th and yes, things are getting back to normal. But you wonder whether we'll be back to where we were prior to the pandemic, and maybe we won't and maybe it's good to expect some change in our lives. We are still fussing about the proper etiquette with face coverings, large gathering issues and social distancing. This is particularly true of small shared spaces like our offices and reception areas such as the Administration department. Even though each department functioned while 'closed' throughout the pandemic at a basic level to assure the business side of the community continued to function, all areas are now open to resident access in various ways. All amenities, including club and group rooms and activities are beginning to stir. For the most part, everyone is being cautious and respectful of each other. Thank you for your patience as we all go down the path to normalcy.

Nothing could be more normal in our community than our annual Board Election. The election is currently underway and will culminate on our Election Day on July 20th. Although we have an idea how things will turn out (with only two candidates for two openings) more importantly it begins the new Board term. This means we will hold a Board Orientation late in July in anticipation of our Annual Resident Membership Meeting on August 5th, electing Board officers and later in the month holding an all-day Board Retreat as the Board sets new goals, objectives and projects for the new fiscal year. These meetings are now done in person, as all Committee meetings are now meeting in person at the Lodge as of July 1st.

At the Board Retreat, I anticipate that the Board will continue to focus on all aspects needed for the Community getting back to normal and assuring the enjoyment of the life style of Sun City Roseville. We will continue to focus on the safety of our residents and employees, quality of our physical presence, our financial strength, and our services, amenities and programs we offer. This means continuing to work with the community to maintain our competitiveness with newer and

surrounding communities while protecting the home values of individual residents. Our focus will continue to be on the completion of improvements through our strategic planning process with focus on improvements on services and programs for residents, updating of our physical buildings and structures, and our common area landscape and our golf course master improvement plans. Financial consideration for these projects will continue to be funded by our Common Area Improvement Account and not through resident monthly assessments.

These last 15 months have been extraordinary when we consider the impacts of the pandemic which have included the community closure, resident and employee safety issues, financial uncertainty, separation from family and friends, political discord, furloughing over 50% of our employees while trying to reopen with conflicting governmental oversight. We have actually reopened certain areas multiple times only to close them twice again. But one thing that guided our community through this period was the collaborative effort of the Board of Directors and your staff that worked together to ensure the viable future of the community we see before us. The 25 Year Anniversary Celebration recently held was not only to celebrate our first 25 years, it was also a celebration of the good times that we expect to enjoy in the coming years. Bring your smile the next time we see you at the Timbers Lodge. Take the time to enjoy your community.



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## Sunshine Services “We’re Here to Help”

BY PAT TEILH

The Medical Equipment Loan program which is part of Sunshine Services is here to help any resident who is in need of a loan of equipment. Our medical equipment is loaned out for a three month period free of charge to our residents. We have 2 and 4 wheel walkers, wheel chairs, canes, transport chairs, ice machines and other types of equipment that may be needed. If a piece of medical equipment is needed call and leave a message at 916-367-1695.

This program is run by volunteers who are willing to help their community. New monitors for this Medical Equipment Loan Program are needed as we have lost workers / monitors during the Covid-19 shutdown. These positions involve being on call for possibly one week at a time every one and one-half to two months. The more monitors there are, the less frequently your call week will come up.

The work would involve taking calls from residents who are in need of borrowing medical equipment from the Sunshine Services Group. You will be trained for this position and it gives you an opportunity to give back to your community by helping others in need. If you are interested in helping this worth-while group please email Amy Cho Amycho@yahoo.com or Rebecca Hellman Rebeccahellman@sbcglobal.net.

Remember these volunteers are “People Helping People”.

## “Potpourri III” — Now Available

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

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

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

## Reimagining Roseville’s Commercial Corridors

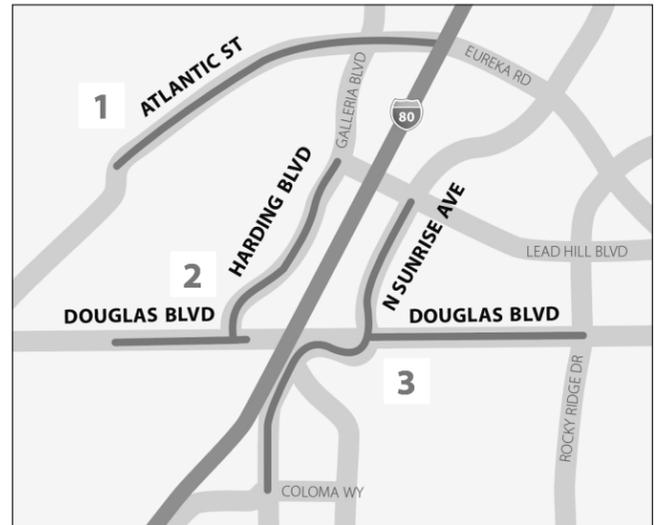
BY LAUREN HOCKER, *City of Roseville Senior Planner*

What’s your vision for Roseville’s commercial corridors?

The City is developing plans to improve three commercial corridors along Atlantic Street (1), Douglas and Harding Boulevard (2), as well as Douglas and Sunrise Avenue (3).

These plans will reimagine possibilities for each corridor to create vibrant and walkable streets with thriving businesses, community gathering places, and new housing options mixed with retail and office spaces.

Strategies, policies and standards in these plans will include a community-based vision that respects the unique identity of each corridor and surrounding neighborhoods. Plans will encourage pedestrian-friendly design, public amenities, streetscape beautification, appropriate parking, access to transit, flexible and mixed uses and housing.



Funding for the project comes primarily from State of California grants. The plan development is expected to take about a year to complete.

Visit [roseville.ca.us/CorridorPlans](http://roseville.ca.us/CorridorPlans) for more information about the project. There you can subscribe to receive project updates, including upcoming polls, input opportunities, public hearings, and the publication of key documents.



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## “I Have Hope Again.”

Local resident, Dawn R. had been experiencing the painful effects of Peripheral Neuropathy, “my feet and legs were extremely painful and my doctor told me there was nothing they could do. That I would have to take Gabapentin for the rest of my life.” Then she went to see acupuncturist, RaeAnn Salvador.

Peripheral Neuropathy is the pain, discomfort and numbness caused by nerve damage of the peripheral nervous system. Dawn explained that daily tasks like opening doors and using the bathroom were overwhelmingly painful. “How can you live for the next 20 years when you don’t even want to get out of bed to do simple things?”

She was experiencing the burning, numbness, tingling and sharp pains that those suffering with neuropathy often describe. “The way that I would describe it, it’s equivalent to walking on glass.” Dawn hadn’t worn socks in five years and was wearing shoes two sizes too big so that nothing would ‘touch’ her feet.

**Unfortunately Dawn’s story is all too familiar for the over 3 million people in the U.S. suffering from Peripheral Neuropathy.**

If you are unfortunate enough to be facing the same disheartening prognosis, you’re not sleeping at night because of the burning in your feet, you have difficulty walking, shopping or doing any activity for more than 30 minutes because of the pain. You’re struggling with balance and living in fear that you might fall. Your doctor told you to “just live with the pain” and you’re taking medications that aren’t working or have uncomfortable side effects. Know that there are options.

Fortunately, three months ago, Dawn read an article about Lincoln Acupuncture and the work being done to treat those suffering from Peripheral Neuropathy without invasive surgeries or medications. She can now share how significantly her life has been changed.

**“Now when I go to bed at night I don’t have those shooting pains. I don’t have that burning sensation. I don’t have pain coming up my legs,” Dawn enthusiastically describes life after receiving treatments. “I can comfortably wear socks and shoes and I can enjoy walks with my dog.”**

RaeAnn Salvador, founder of Lincoln Acupuncture & Integrative Health, is using the time tested science of Acupuncture combined with technology originally developed by NASA that assists in increasing blood flow and expediting recovery and healing to treat this debilitating disease.

Lincoln Acupuncture uses the most cutting edge and innovative integrative medicine. Specializing in chronic pain cases, specifically those that have been deemed ‘hopeless’ or ‘untreatable’, she consistently generates unparalleled results. What was once a missing link in senior healthcare is now easily accessible to the residents of Lincoln.

If you’ve missed too many tee times because of pain or you’ve passed on dancing along to songs of your youth because you’re afraid of falling, it’s time to give yourself a new opportunity.

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# From Your Placer County Supervisor

BY BONNIE GORE — Supervisor  
Placer County, District 1



Bonnie Gore

Fire season seems to start earlier every year and we are fortunate in Placer County to have excellent fire service – from Cal Fire to local fire departments. I was honored to speak with our Placer County Fire Chief Brian Estes about how CalFire is working not only to respond quickly to active incidents but also to proactively reduce fire risk in our County.

He told me Placer County fire works in conjunction with Cal Fire crews throughout the year to proactively clean up our forests and wildlands in an effort to reduce risk to residents. Forest thinning takes place as part of the North Fork American River Emergency Shaded Fuel Break project and south Placer residents will occasionally see plumes of smoke as part of prescribed burning in the valley floor.

In addition to fire prevention, Placer County Fire actively engages the community with defensible space inspections and education to homeowners.

Part of that education includes information about the “Wildland Urban Interface.” Often referred to as WUI, the Wildland Urban Interface is where the suburbs and populated areas meet open wildland. This is especially relevant to residents in West Roseville and West Placer as many of our new residents live in homes that abut flat open grasslands. Chief Estes reminds residents that a wildland fire can impact a suburban area just as much as a rural area and we, as residents, should be prepared.

So what can we do to be prepared? Chief Estes stated that the first thing we can do is get educated. Visit [ReadyPlacer.org](http://ReadyPlacer.org) to find resources and information about how we can be ready should a wildfire begin to threaten our area. We live in an area where wildland fire is a threat and he underscored the importance of communicating with family, friends and neighbors ahead of a potential emergency. Should there be an event, it is immensely important that we are subscribed to Placer Alert. Placer Alert is a mass notification program administered by Placer County Sheriff’s Office to alert residents to evacuate earlier than otherwise possible. You can register as many addresses, phone numbers

and emails as you desire. Chief Estes encouraged all residents to sign up at [Placer-Alert.org](http://Placer-Alert.org). I will continue to include a link to Placer Alert in my newsletters.

Another part of the local effort to make residents aware of wildfire risk to our community is the Red Flag Warning program. If you see tall red flags posted at fire stations and government buildings that is the time to visit [ReadyPlacer.org](http://ReadyPlacer.org). A red flag warning is issued by the National Weather Service when conditions combine to produce the possibility of extreme fire behavior. These conditions include any combination of strong winds, high temperatures, low humidity levels, dry fuels and the possibility of dry lightning strikes.

Lastly, Chief Estes reminded residents that ALL fireworks are illegal in unincorporated Placer County. While the Roseville does allow “Safe and Sane” fireworks within city limits, the same are not allowed in West Placer. (South of Baseline Road and West of Brady Lane). I have worked with our Public Information Office and Office of Emergency Services to post reminders throughout the unincorporated area of West Placer at local intersections leading up to Independence Day on July 4th.

In summary, get educated at [ReadyPlacer.org](http://ReadyPlacer.org) and be alerted by signing up at [Placer-Alert.org](http://Placer-Alert.org). All of us taking these proactive steps will be key in helping our first responders in times of emergency.



## Sun City Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It’s July and time to dust off your red, white and blues. This year we’ll be able to enjoy our freedom a little more. Just imagine, family or friendly parties getting together without masks, maybe masking how many hot dogs you ate! Knowing that almost every one you know has been vaccinated, that alone is freedom from fear. Remember President Roosevelt’s Four Freedoms speech and Norman Rockwell’s art? The freedoms were of speech and worship, and from want and fear. Aren’t we blessed? Happy Fourth of July everyone!

If all goes as planned, we will have met at the Bocce Ball Court at 11:30 PM on June 21. What fun! We brought our old music and something to munch and did some talking, planning and singing with Nina and Paul on hand. Our new Officers would be introduced and we’d leave with the promise of Christmas music in our future. Imagine, planning a Christmas Concert!

Dreams still do come true. We are scheduled to return for our first rehearsal on Monday August 16 at 2:30 PM back of the ballroom. If you come early you can pick up a packet of Christmas music! Yippee! Bring your name tag and a mask. We may not have to wear masks by that time, but be on the safe side. Other things to bring are any people you might know who need to join us! We’ll welcome them gladly and remind them that music is the red and white that chases away the blues!

## Harmonicoots

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

Desire is the key to motivation, but it’s determination and commitment to an unrelenting pursuit of your goal—a commitment to excellence—that will enable you to attain the success you seek—Mario Andretti

One of our most accomplished members is Julie Iso, a talented harmonica musician. Originally from Japan, Julie taught seminars in real estate before marrying Jim Iso. In 1998, Julie joined Jim in Sun City. She has two daughters from a previous marriage and three grandchildren.

Once here, Julie pursued an interest in golf, playing in SCR groups as well as joining



Julie Iso

the golf team at Sierra College. She also took piano lessons and practiced on a baby grand piano which her husband gave her, knowing that once she was interested in something, she wouldn’t quit until she had mastered it. She showed the same drive and determination when she decided to join the Coots, playing the harmonica for hours every day.

Not only did she get a jump start from Bud Gardner, Head Coot, but she was soon taking lessons on Zoom from Mr. Hiramatsu, a premier harmonica teacher in Japan, and from other instructors on the Internet. Within only two years, Julie became a featured soloist at our annual Jamborees, playing songs like Cherry Pink and Apple Blossom White, St. Louis Blues, and the Japanese classic, Ringo Oiwake.

When the Coots resumed their in-person meetings in June, Julie was elated to be back playing with the band and reconnecting with her many Coots’ friends. She still practices every day, just to build confidence, she says, and strives to play with feelings. Her personal drive, exceptional talent, and strong commitment to excellence is an inspiration to us all. Although she plans to eventually move to Malaysia to be closer to family, until she does, we will cherish her beautiful music.

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*My Story Continued*



In December 2020, my wife was talking on the phone with her mother who lives in Sun City Grand, Surprise AZ. After their conversation, I asked how she is doing. Her reply was that mom is lonely & depressed. Covid has taken her friends away and her family is in California so, she is all alone for the holidays. My mother-in-law is 87 years old and she has been living alone for the past 12 years. I contemplated the situation, turned to wife and said, it's time to bring mom home. We discussed it, spoke to mom about it, convinced her it was time to be around family and made plans to bring her back home.

On January 4<sup>th</sup> 2021, we drove my truck to Arizona. This is what we were facing. Mom lived in a 1500 sq. ft. house with an extended 3 car garage with shelving everywhere. I am not saying mom is a hoarder but she has saved everything since the beginning of time. She still had the baby spoons her children used. Her house was filled with enough furniture for many houses. A few examples are the following. Between the two bedrooms, living room, office, dining room, and outside patio, there are twenty three chairs, how many chairs does one person need? Twenty tables with every one having a glass top made for them. Four curio cabinets and a large china hutch with glass shelves. Twelve mirrors and too many hanging picture frames to count. You have no idea how long it took my wife and I to protectively wrap each and every one of those individually so that they would not get damaged from the move.

From the moment of arrival to her home, we went to work every day until we dropped from exhaustion every night. I proceeded to remove all the wall coverings, pictures, mirrors, décor and shelving from the walls. Then I went back to patch and repair all the interior walls before I could sand and paint them. There was also other repair work and outside painting that needed to be done. All the while I was doing that work; my wife was going through all her stuff and carefully packing them. The amount of work was overwhelming but we proceeded to keep moving forward to get it all completed. Fortunately, we were not under a time frame because, we underestimated how long it would actually take.

Mom was going to move into a smaller place with no garage so, we tried to convince her that she will not need all her furniture and belongings at her new place. Mom is so attached to all her things that it was like pulling the teeth out of a hungry lion to get her to part with any of her belongings. With the exception of a few large pieces of furniture, we had to pack up way more stuff than she could possibly need to be bringing. It took us thirty four days to get all this work done and then load the 22' moving truck. My mother-in-law told me, if I would have known how much work it was going to take to get moved, I would have never agreed to move. I replied; had we have known, we would have never come to get you!

More about this experience in the next episode...

**Your "PAL" in Real Estate**

**SCR Dance Club**

BY LENORA DAVIS

FREE – YES – FREE! Non-members attending their first class get in free: Line dance, Clogging, Tap or Jazz. "That's fantastic" you say? But wait, there's more. Bring additional non-member friends and they get in FREE also! Yes, the dance classes are up and running and now would be a great time to try one out or join if you have been thinking about it. Our wonderful instructors are happy to be back and, needless to say, will be reviewing much that has been forgotten.

Our first social event will be the council installation dance in the ballroom on July 19 from 6:30 to 9:00 pm. Although this will be a free event for all attending, you will still need to register and get an admittance ticket. Sign-up sheets will be provided by the dance monitors at each class until then. The next scheduled social event will be August 16 and will feature a Beach Party theme. More details on this will follow. A Line Dance social is being planned for September 20, and the annual all-dance Christmas party is scheduled for December 7. So, mark your calendar, dust off your dance shoes and be ready to kick up yours heels.

One of our ongoing events, Early Evening Dancing, will resume in the Ballroom every Tuesday evening starting June 22. These are hosted by Mike Reed, offer a variety of dances, and are free to all Sun City residents and guests. These are held from 7:00 to 8:30 pm.

So much fun in store, so come join in.

**All Tuned Up**

BY LETHA DAWSON

All Tuned Up, Sun City's resident musicians' group, planned to present a concert on March 31, 2020. Perhaps you bought a ticket? Then Covid hit and all concerts were cancelled. If you still have your ticket and would like a refund, now's the time. Call Cory Blasser, 408-802-5245, or Jean Duffin, 916-774-6306, for your refund of \$5/ticket. Alternatively, at the next Courier Days, look for the "All Tuned Up" table. You may get your refund in person. If you decide to put your ticket in a round file, you will be contributing to ATU's next concert.

**Creative Arts Club**

BY BONNIE GREGORY

Jan Smiley, a member of Creative Arts Club used to make porcelain dolls. In 1985 there was a shop near her home so Jan decided to take a class in doll making. She said the process is very lengthy and expensive. First she had to pour porcelain slip (clay) into the doll mold. The instructor used a mold for the entire



*One of Jan Smiley's porcelain doll.*

doll; head, body, arms and legs all connected. After pouring slip, the mold had to sit for at least two days to harden. Once dry, the excess slip was poured off and the mold went back into a kiln to completely set up, usually two more days. After this process, the doll had to be polished. While Jan polished the doll with nylon panty hose, she had to create fingers and toes. Then it was time to paint the doll with China porcelain paint, pink was added to the face and other parts that needed color. The doll would go back into the kiln. Then it was time for Jan to make the doll look like a person. So the paints wouldn't run together, each step had to be done separately, first the eyebrows were painted on, then the doll had to be fired in the kiln, then the lips and another firing. This was a long process.

Once the painting and firing was finished, it was time to set eyes into the doll, then the hair. The doll had a hole at the top of the head that was covered with mesh so Jan could glue a wig in place. Because Jan didn't sew, she purchased clothes for each doll. Soon Jan's beautiful dolls will be displayed in one of the windows at the lodge. Jan is thinking of selling her dolls, don't miss them when they are displayed.

**Needle Arts Club**

BY CJ KIDD

You must not forget what a treasure you are to all that cross your path.

You are a one of a kind to the Universe.

I am looking forward to seeing all your smiling faces as we are now allowed to use the Lodge and all of its facilities. Needle Arts Club had their first Budget Meeting in May and their first Council Meeting in June. All of the Council members are excited to be back to plan activities for the year.

We are planning our first General Meeting to be on Wednesday, August 4, 2021 at 1:30 in the Ballroom at the Lodge. We are planning a Show and Tell Program, so all of our members can share their projects with everyone. Cookies and Iced Tea will be served.

Member dues are due July 1 for the year July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. Dues are \$10.00. Membership forms can be found on the Needle Arts Club web site or in the Needle Arts Room. Please fill out the membership form and mail the form and your check for \$10.00 to Judy Singleton, 6401 Rose Garden Lane, Roseville, CA 95747 or you can drop your form and check in the Membership envelope in the Needle Arts Room.

Welcome back to our life before COVID.

"You are braver than you believe, and stronger than you seem and smarter than you think" Christopher Robin in Pooh's Grand Adventure

"The purpose of life is to live it, to taste experience to the utmost, to reach out eagerly and without fear for a newer and richer life." Eleanor Roosevelt

I hope to see smiling faces everywhere I go in Sun City.

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## Budget in Brief

**Fiscal responsibility with a focus on recovery**

Annual Budget  
Fiscal Year 2021-22

- What are the City's service and fiscal priorities?
- What is the City's financial outlook?
- How can I participate in the budget process?



# Fiscal Responsibility with a Focus on Recovery Frames City's FY2021-22 Budget

BY DENNIS KAUFFMAN, *Roseville Chief Financial Officer / Assistant City Manager*

The Roseville City Council at its June 16 meeting approved the City's Fiscal Year-22 \$571 million budget.

The full budget and the Budget in Brief, a simplified look at the budget, can be found on the city's website at [Roseville.ca.us/budget](http://Roseville.ca.us/budget)

With a focus on responsible recovery, this budget does not include any General Fund service level reductions, and only includes the most critical increases given the continued uncertainty surrounding the pandemic.

Even with this uncertainty to the economic outlook, the City remains optimistic about the future. Roseville's financial condition is expected to improve in FY2021-22 as the City increases its General Fund reserves to the City Council's policy target levels and begins to pay down long-term obligations.

Of an overall City budget of \$571 million, only \$176 million comprises the General Fund operating budget, a 10.7 percent growth over FY2020-21.

The majority of the remaining \$395 million in funding is dedicated toward electric, water, wastewater, and waste services utility operations.

How is General Fund money spent?

The budget plan for the coming fiscal year focuses on responsibility, and recovering from

the impacts of COVID-19 by:

- Continuing to provide pandemic recovery assistance for the community and businesses.
- Making improvements to city facilities to ensure a safe work environment.
- Maintaining service levels.
- Reaching economic stabilization and emergency reserves funding goals to maintain city services during the next recession.
- The use of technology to reduce costs and increase service levels.
- Looking for ways to reduce our organization in lower priority areas.
- Identifying new revenue opportunities.

• Paying down unfunded liabilities to improve the City's financial condition.

Although the City's General Fund budget is balanced for FY2021-22, many underfunded needs remain.

The City was able to maintain service levels during the 2008 recession by deferring millions of dollars' worth of capital improvements and maintenance, borrowing from reserves, and lowering payments to key funds such as workers' compensation and retiree health.

As the economy recovered, the Council adopted policies to ensure that future revenues are allocated to move towards fully funding these obligations, including the use of one-time resources to accelerate paying down long-term liabilities.

With three consecutive years of suppressed hiring, this year's proposed budget addresses the pent-up demand for staffing in order to maintain service levels as the City grows and address unfunded mandates.





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## Ambassador Committee

BY JOAN ROSE

“The Story of the Sweater” — One day while driving home from the golf course, I was stopped by a neighbor who I see walking all the time. We always wave and often talk, but neither of us knew the name of the other. Her name is Karen Bloser and she got this ball of yarn rolling. She told me her neighbor, Jacque Olsen, who had passed away the night before, was in the process of crocheting a baby sweater for her great granddaughter, Piper. She asked if I knew anyone who could complete the sweater. I was leaving the next morning for Hawaii but I took her phone number and told her I would find someone before the day was over. I called Linda Aug, another member of the Ambassador Committee who I knew crocheted. And Linda ran with it. She immediately contacted Karen only to find out it was knitted not crocheted. Linda doesn't knit. She then contacted C J Kidd, from the Needle Arts Club who knew right away who to call on. Many of the Needle Arts member knew Jacque and were honored to



The Sweater



Jacque Olsen with her great-granddaughter Piper.

be able to be a part of the completion of the sweater. One finished the sleeves, another the bodice and the buttons and another pieced it all together. The sweater, completed by those loving hands, was handed over to Karen to pass on to Piper's grandmother who took the sweater home to Piper. To me this exemplifies Sun City Roseville and what being an ambassador means. We are all here for each other, even people we don't really know. Everyone involved in this project felt a love for Jacque and Piper even though some had never met them. To accompany the sweater, the Needle Arts Club sent a letter to Piper so she would know how this special gift from her great grandmother came to be, in the hopes that she will save the sweater and pass along the story. The Ambassador Committee has begun to plan its first New Resident Welcome in over a year. It is scheduled for later this month and the new residents will be notified with details. In the meantime, please, remember the story of the sweater and be an ambassador to your Sun City neighbors whether they are new or longtime members of our community.

## Compliance Committee

BY SCOTT TITENSOR

Paint Canvas — The Compliance Committee has started to canvas our community again. We are beginning with exterior paint inspections, homes, trim, and fences. While out, additional issues may be noted. The Compliance Committee is required to canvass villages no less than once a year to include street views of all properties. We wish to thank the residents of Sun City Roseville in advance for your understanding and cooperation as we resume our duties.

Should your home or fence need paint, please make sure your painting project is approved first. The Sun City Roseville Design Guidelines, section 3.01 ( f ) calls for ARC approval to repaint the exterior of your home or fence. Responsibility for fence repairs is specified in CC&R article VII, Section 7.03. (The fence paint color is Dusty Olive K18-2 from Kelly Moore ). The helpful Community Standards team at the Lodge is ready to assist you with this approval. However, an appointment is required to meet and review paint palettes or ARC applications. Please call Ryan O'Connell to schedule an appointment. Please be advised, that only colors from the pre-approved SCR exterior paint palette may be used. You will find these colors in books at the Community Standards Department in the Lodge.

Maintaining your home's exterior paint is more than a cosmetic requirement of our governing documents. We live in an environment with dramatic temperature

swings. As paint ages it becomes susceptible to cracking and peeling. Water and insects use these breaks in your homes paint defense to cause expensive damage such as dry rot. Keeping your homes exterior paint in good condition is more than a visual improvement, it's a prudent investment.

If you have any questions, feel free to email or call; Ryan O'Connell, Assistant Director of Community Standards at [ryano@scrca.org](mailto:ryano@scrca.org) / 916-774-3863 or Lorri Booth, Director of Community Standards and Resident Relations at [boothl@scrca.org](mailto:boothl@scrca.org)

## Website Work Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

You Look Familiar! — With the Lodge reopening in mid-June, we have frequently heard in passing, “You look familiar,” “I remember you, but can't recall your name,” and “Aren't you...” So-and-so.” Also, the “elbow bump” greeting was replaced with a hearty hand-shake, and “air hugs” with arm hugs. Now, a face-to-face meeting might no longer mean a “video chat.”

Sun City Roseville (SCR) has begun to feel like a community again. Residents can become more involved in the community's decision-making process by volunteering for committees, attending meetings, and taking

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## Website Work Group

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advantage of the variety of clubs and groups that are available to permit exploring hobbies, fields of interests, and physical activities.

The one important thing that we learned, during our year of restrictions, was the necessity of using internet devices to keep connected. Our Resident Website, [www.scrs.org](http://www.scrs.org), and Association eBlast emails will continue to be of importance to residents in this active adult community, as we return to "normalcy."

Our Clubs, Groups, and Committees will be relying more on their individual websites, the Announcements Area, and emails to keep member informed. To assure that you receive those notices, you need to verify that your email address is in the Association's data base, and your "Subscription List" is accurate.

**Committee Websites** — From the Resident Website's menu bar, the "Board & Committees" menu provides a list of links to all committees. Each one contains information on the committee's purpose, the officers, meeting schedule, and documents of importance.

**Clubs and Groups Websites** — From the Resident Website's menu bar, the "Activities" menu provides links to all the Clubs and Groups. Clicking on a link will lead to that entity's website and information about its focus.

**Your Email Address** —

To verify that your email address is in the data base:

- Click on "My Profile" at the top right of the home page.

- Choose "Edit My Profile."
- To the right of the word "Contacts," click on "Edit."

- Scroll down to "Email" and confirm your email address is entered.

- Click or unclick the check mark next to "Check box for Public".

Note: "Public" refers ONLY to SCR residents, as the Resident Website is password protected. For instance, the address would be visible in the online Resident Directory. Even if residents opt out of having it visible (public), they will still be able to receive notices from the Association.

- Finally: Scroll to the bottom of the screen and click "SAVE."

Your Subscription List —

- Click on "My Profile" at the top right of the home page.

- Choose "Manage Subscriptions."

Many Clubs and Groups use this subscription feature to alert members to their activities. To receive such alerts, find the Club or Group's name on your list, if "subscribe" is in the drop-down menu to the right of the name, click on it.

- Finally: Scroll to the bottom of the screen and click "SAVE."

Assistance is Available — Should a resident have questions about the Website or its features, or perhaps, have a suggestion to improve it, contact Julia Schmunk, our Website Designer, by phone 916-774-3878, by email at [julianns@scrca.org](mailto:julianns@scrca.org), or by a note placed in the Suggestion Box at the Lodge's side entrance.

## Elections Committee

BY PAT TEILH

Notice of Election for Board of Directors — The Voting period began on June 19 and ends on 10am July 20, 2021. Your vote is important. Please drop off your completed ballot at the lodge or by mail. You already received the information packet which covers the election of two (2) candidates to the SCRCA Board of Directors. John Raniseski and George Porter are our two candidates.

Members of the Association in good standing may vote for 2 positions. The elected Directors will serve a three-year term. Results of the election are posted as soon as the counting is completed on election day — Tuesday July 20th and will be available in the following issue of the Courier on August 1. If you haven't already voted, please fill out your ballot NOW!

The newly elected board members will be installed on Thursday August 5th at the Board of Directors meeting.

## Library Hours expand, fines/ Loan Limits Resume & Summer Reading Begins

Roseville Public Library locations are expanding hours beginning on Monday, June 14. You can now visit any of Roseville's three libraries to pick up a good book or use a computer or enjoy Sidewalk Pickup services at the following times:

- 10:00am-6:00pm, Monday-Wednesday
- 10:00am-5:00pm, Thursday-Friday
- 10:00am-4:00pm, Saturday

In addition to new library hours, overdue fines are once again being charged beginning Monday and loan limits on material resume.

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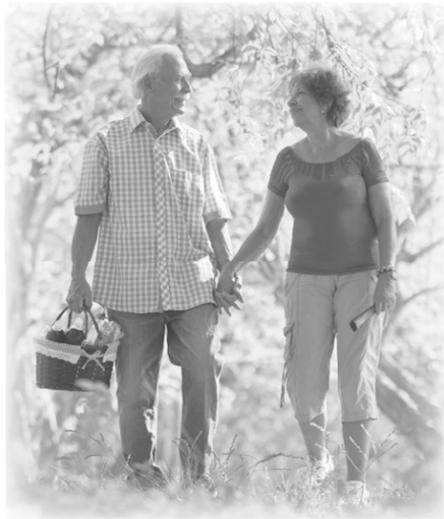
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## Cinema Group

BY BRIAN SUTTON

Join us for our July movie — “The Palm Beach Story”.

The movie begins with a deliberately confusing pre-credit sequence (not explained until the film’s punch line), Tom Jeffers (Joel McCrea) and Gerry Jeffers (Claudette Colbert) are married. “And so, they lived happily ever after, ‘exults a title card’...or did they?”



He needs money for his inventions. She wants to help in a most unusual way. From then on this is a Preston Sturges comedy, filled with dialogue that a Chicago film critic called, “...not only sharp, but cutting, delivered with typical flair by the charter members of Sturges’ company of actors.”

Another critic wrote, “The Palm Beach Story” is vintage Sturges with one side-splitting sequence after another.” The internet movie websites, IMDB and Rotten Tomatoes, both give this movie high ratings.

Friday, July 16 at 1:30pm, Spruce Room at Sierra Pines.

As always, admissions is free!

For additional info contact:  
Brian Sutton, 916-482-6393

## Boomer Generation Club

BY SUZANNE CROWDER

Welcome Back Boomers!

The Council is so grateful we can finally put the last year+ behind us and get back to doing what we moved here to do, enjoy an Active Adult Community.

The first General Meeting and Event of the Boomer Generation Club took place June 17 and June 18 at Sierra Pines. The desire to socialize is alive and well in SCR. We had over 325 signups the first two days and we thank everyone for their support.

With the membership so large, we have had to make changes to how we operate. We will now have back-to-back meetings and events so that more members can attend.

Mark your calendars for the following —

July 21 and July 22: Sierra Pines

September 29 and 30: Sierra Pines

November 17 and 18: Sierra Pines

January 29, 2022: Timbers Ballroom

We will make every attempt to have the flyer on the website and in the SCR lobby two weeks before the event, detailing how to sign up. Please watch your emails for complete instructions, for registration to events, as we

do not have the capabilities to handle email and phone call signups. Your help with this is greatly appreciated.

SIG’s (Special Interest Groups) are an integral part of our club so take the time to browse our website and reach out to the SIG leaders. Don’t forget we are always looking for ideas on new groups to form. At the General Meeting/Event you can always sign up as well.

Remember Membership dues are collected for July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022. Only active members can participate in Boomer Generation activities, so get your membership in. Please use the on-line form and submit with checks only made out to Boomer Generation for \$10 per person. We will have that form in the lobby as well.

Once again, we thank all of you for your patience and understanding.

Your Boomer Generation Council!

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## SCR Singles

BY DEBBIE SMOORENBURG

Hooray! We have been open since June 15th and things are slowly starting to get back to normal. People are socializing, clubs have opened up, and we actually have a catered event planned on the 17th. Fourth of July has a new meaning. After the hardships of the last year and a half we will never take things for granted again. We have emerged stronger than ever. We have learned what is really important in life - family and friends. I would like to take this opportunity to ask everyone to adopt a new singles club member. Make them feel welcome and included. We have so much to offer.

Several important things have occurred in July besides the Declaration of Independence. July 2 1788 - Congress announced the United States Constitution had been ratified by the required 9 states. July 2 1964 - Lyndon B Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act into law. July 7, 1898 - Hawaii became a territory of the United States. July 13 1787 - Congress enacted the Northwest Ordinance establishing the procedure for transforming territories into states. The ordinance included a Bill of Rights that guaranteed freedom of religion, the right to a trial by jury, public education, and a ban on slavery in the Northwest. July 20, 1969 - the world watched as Astronaut Neil Armstrong took his first steps on the moon. We can only look forward to many more exciting things happening in the future.

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## International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

The International Social Group, if all goes well, is planning our first get together in over a year. It will be a BBQ to take place on Wednesday, July 28, 2021 at 6:00pm at Sierra Pines. Flyers are being sent out to our members and after June 15th. they will be available on the rack in the Lodge. We are a purely social group that likes eating, being entertained and meeting people from all over the world. We welcome new members and returning members. We are finally all looking forward to getting together again. Please join us.

For further information please contact: Cynthia Sindrey, President - 916-773-5151.

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### Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY LOIS ARLEN AND KAREN LEVINE

Good news and hopefulness seems to be on the horizon with California Covid cases significantly declining. We anticipate the opening of our State on June 15 along with Sun City Club House and Sierra Pines.

Our first activity of this year will be a Shabbat service and Oneg on Friday, July 2 at 7:30pm at the Sierra Pines.

Our next activity will be pizza and bingo on Sunday, July 18 at 6:00pm at the Sierra Pines. The cost is \$12 per person.

We happily look forward to our wonderful group finally getting together again.

And now to share some interesting Judaic facts on Kiddush:

What are Kiddush and a Kiddush cup?

Kiddush is a blessing recited over wine (or grape juice) to sanctify the Sabbath and Jewish holidays. Reciting the Kiddush is a fulfillment of the Biblical command to "remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy." A Kiddush cup is traditionally crafted out of gold or silver, however, they can be made from pewter, fine china or pottery. They are sometimes decorated with fruit or grapes to symbolize the wine or grape juice that is going to be blessed. Sometimes Kiddush cups are passed down as family heirlooms or given as wedding or Bat Mitzvah gifts. The person who recites Kiddush drinks a couple of sips of wine and then can pass their cup around to guests. Some families pour the wine into individual cups. Kiddush is said at the beginning of the Sabbath evening

and then again on Sabbath day before the lunchtime meal. During the Havdalah service at the end of the Sabbath, Kiddush is once again said to end the Sabbath. On Passover the Kiddush cup is filled and left untouched in honor of the prophet Elijah.

### Roseville Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

We are slowly moving out of the "crisis period" of the pandemic and things are starting to loosen up. The lodge was opened in most aspects on June 15th and the various ballroom spaces will be available starting in September. We anticipate renting our meeting spaces in the near future.

Sun City Roseville celebrated their 25th anniversary in June and the Roseville Stamp Club will celebrate its 23rd anniversary in October. It was started in October of 1998 by three people and has grown to over fifty members. We weren't able to be a chartered club as the dynamics involved necessitated not having outside members and we have a diverse membership. It has grown to be one of the preeminent stamp clubs in Northern California.

Al Capparelli has been in the club since the start. He has made himself available for all the members, both for appraisals and supplies. A standing policy of our club has always been free appraisal of anybody's collection and we mention it each month in our newsletter. Simply call Al at 1-916-771-8288 and set up an appointment.

Recently the club was given two large stamp collections, mainly of US stamps. They are being absorbed by various members and, in time, will be part of new collections.

We look forward to good meetings at the Lodge again soon.

Look for Al Raub's email notification as to meeting times and club news.

### Computer Club

BY BARBARA EICHTEN

Wear your Red, White, and Blue to celebrate the 4th of July!

The Computer Room will re-open on Tuesday, August 3, 2021. There will be no meetings in July. The August General Meeting will August 23, 2021 with a speaker. Your dues of \$15 are payable at this time. Get the application from the scres.org website. Treasurer Linda Vanderpoel will be glad to accept your application and check. Be sure to add your ID number.

We would like to encourage new and established residents to participate in the Computer Club. Many of you have hidden skills. We would like to have your input for programs, resident computer/phone assistance, or just getting to know other residents.

We offer a variety of interesting Special Interest Groups (SIGs). You have been enjoying the photography in the Courier each month. As we open the Computer Lab, the display will again be in the Lodge. If you are interested in submitting a photograph for July's Photo Gallery, the theme is "Old (not

a person)."

We encourage the family historians to attend our genealogy meetings. These are attended by speakers and/or members of the community "just interested in genealogy."

We like to provide assistance on Mac and/or PC devices. This SIG generally meets once a month to exchange old/new ideas related to your computer, tablet, and phone.

We need to start by electing officers. Anyone interested in or have questions concerning the Computer Club, please contact Donna Grover (donnapetersongrover@gmail.com) or Barbara Eichten (barbara\_eichten@gmail.com).

### SCR Travel Club

BY DARLEEN HEGERLE

The new fiscal year brings updates and changes to our club and we new club officers are excited to tell you all about them. First, you have a new Council with Andrea Norcia heading up our group as President. Darleen Hegerle will be Vice President, Pam Hemmingway will be the new Secretary and Sue Davis will remain as club Treasurer. All the officers are seasoned world travelers looking forward to new responsibilities, developing new trips, and seeing new faces.

The Travel Club recently completed the Painted Canyons of the West trip. Past President Joy Winston tells me all went well and, a good time was had by everyone. Fellow trip member, Viki Fogerty, said it was

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### SCR Travel Club

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a great trip and the Collette employees were fun, professional, and made the trip very enjoyable.

The next Travel Club trip coming up is in October. This trip is called Niagara Falls to New York City with lots to see; boats, baseball, and big city lights during this beautiful time of year. Tour dates are October 12 through the 20.

December 8 through the 15 will be the last tour for 2021 and is definitely for those who love country music and great entertainment. This trip begins in Nashville and ends in Charlotte, North Carolina, and is called Discover Nashville and the Smokey Mountains Holiday.

Brochures for these and other trips will be in the kiosk in the lodge lobby. Also, please check the Sun City Roseville website for current information or updates.

Membership in the Travel Club is mandatory to take any of the club trips. The \$15 dues payment may be made during the next General Membership Meeting which will be in the lodge ballroom, Monday, June 28 at 3 P.M. or you can mail your dues to Sue Davis, 7540 Council Rock Rd.

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### SCR Republican Group

BY CAROLE VAILLANCOURT

SC Republican Group members are invited to an Old Fashion Sunday Lunch at Sierra Pines on July 11, 2021 at 11:30 AM to celebrate our return and reconnect with

fellow members!

Guest Speaker is Assemblyman Kevin Kiley, who is very involved with the recall.

For current members, defined as dues that were paid for 2020, before the lock down there is NO COST! If you did not renew your membership for 2020 the pre-paid cost will be \$5.

Interested Republican Residents that are not members are also welcome to participate, the pre-paid cost to attend will be \$5 per person. We are asking that attendees supply their own beverage. Cups, water, ice and paper products will be provided.

RSVP necessary! This is a catered event (an accurate count is needed to ensure enough food is purchased! Please call 781-2468 or caroleva@surewest.net by July 3, 2021.

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### Veterans & Patriots Club

BY JOHN THOMAS MCCLELLAND

As is the case for all Sun City organizations, the Veterans & Patriots Club is striving to be ready for a comeback. Activities are expected to return to pre-pandemic normalcy soon.

While Sun City Roseville went into a virtual lockdown all year, meetings and events were cancelled in April of 2020. After 16 months without a club meeting, one is tentatively set for August.

One of Sun City's biggest and oldest clubs, the Veterans & Patriots must complete a new list of elected officers by year's end to continue operating.

None of the current elected and only one



of the appointed members plan to continue beyond December. Long-time treasurer Paul Regnier has moved to another Sun City in Arizona.

Plans are underway for activating the club's social events, including the Italian dinner and wine tasting (October), a USA concert band performance (November), and the holiday dinner-dance (December).

The club's monthly bulletin was cancelled in April of last year. It was the first time in the club's 24 years that members were without regular bulletin communication. The bulletin is expected to be printed once again, in July.

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### SCR Democrats Group

BY TONI FISHER

We were delighted to hold our June meeting in person after fifteen months of Zoom contact. While following the dictates of mask wearing and social distancing, we happily visited with fellow members and had

a full discussion of what to expect in future months. We realized that future months will be a time to utilize our stored energy to work for such matters as opposing the recall of Governor Newsom, encouraging candidates for local positions in Placer County and working on behalf of those state and national Democrats planning to run in the 2022 Primary Elections. Given the current divisiveness in our government, we must contribute our energy - and funds - to elect sensible members to Congress, the California State government, the Placer County Board of Supervisors and the Roseville City Council. As hard as it can be, we must elect those who are in it for the benefit of the citizenry and not themselves.

Everyone enjoys meetings with interesting speakers who share their knowledge and unique perspectives on a variety of topics, so we now look to our members to contribute ideas of possible speakers. Please let us know your thoughts as to what we might schedule.

We have decided that we will offer bottled water, but not coffee or treats during our meetings until we can be assured that it will be safe. It is not too early, however, to determine if we will hold our annual Holiday Party in December since we will need to decide a preferred date before the Activities Office opens the December room requests process.

For now, please plan to join us on July 28 for our next meeting when we will again hear from our members Peter Lorenzo and Kathleen Crawford who will update us on national and local government happenings.

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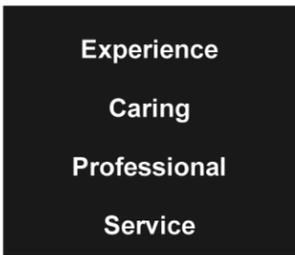
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### Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

The warm weather has arrived and the Car Show activity is increasing. We are seeing a new trend; Car Shows are two to four hours long and coffee and pizza are available.

Chuck Barnhart, the Car Club President, invited the Sun City Lincoln Hills Sports Car Club and the Motorcycle Club to join us in paying tribute to Charlie McCarty, a World War II Veteran, on his 95th birthday. Over 40 vehicles and motorcycles paraded past his home. He was sitting at curbside waving the American Flag. It was a very special day for him bringing cheers and tears!

Our second "in person" Car Show Chair Meeting was held on June 17. Optimism remains high for us to be able to hold the Downtown Lincoln Car Show on Saturday, August 21.

If you own a 1975 or older American-made or powered vehicle and would like to register it for the Car Show, go to our web site shown below for a Registration Form. We are always looking for new members and would love to meet you!

The Rods & Relics Car Club is a nonprofit organization formed by individuals with an interest in the restoration, preservation, and enjoyment of collector vehicles such as Originals, Antiques, and Classic American vehicles. We use this strong interest to facilitate fundraising and community service. To date, the Rods & Relics Car Club has donated over \$187,000 to local nonprofit organizations and

people in need!

Contacts: Chuck Barnhart, President 916-543-7301, Mike Carvidi, Membership Director 707-849-2834. Web Site: [www.rodsnrelics.net](http://www.rodsnrelics.net)

### Birders Group

BY JANET MORELLI

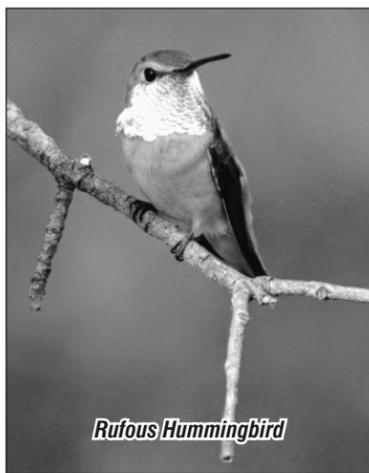
SCR Birders are eager to resume their scheduled bird-watching field trips in September, but in the meantime they are brushing up on their birding skills by browsing bird websites on their computers and reading their birding field guides and/or visiting local parks, trails, woods, and water sites (lakes, streams, ponds, etc.) either by themselves or with a few other birders. Hopefully, Placer County will be upgraded from its current orange rating soon allowing Birders to car-pool to scheduled field trips.

Speaking of orange and birds, the Rufous Hummingbird comes to mind. The male Rufous has an iridescent orange-red throat and a bright reddish-brown back (sometimes marked with green). The female has green above, a pale front with reddish-brown tinge on the rump and flanks. You can also identify a male Rufous Hummingbird by the high buzzy

trill produced by its wings in flight.

These birds are not full time residents of the Sacramento Valley, but instead, they migrate from Alaska and Northwest Canada to Mexico in mid-July to September and make the return trip from January to mid-May (anywhere between a 2,000 mile trip to a 4,000 mile trip!). Like other Hummingbirds, they beat

their wings up to 70 times per second in a hovering flight and are the only known birds that can fly backwards. With their long bills, they feed primarily on nectar from flowers or feeders and on tiny insects captured in flight or picked from vegetation. Rufous Hummingbirds are very territorial birds and will tirelessly defend their stake at flowers or feeders against other hummingbirds and even larger birds.



### Garden Club

BY KAREN BURFORD

Hello to Sun City Residents and gardeners. Welcome back! It is exciting and wonderful to be open again and return to the activities that we love as residents of this wonderful community!

A reminder that the Garden Club is hosting a "Welcome Back" meeting on July

6th with our traditional "Root Beer Float." It will be held in the Spruce room at Sierra Pines. We will start at 6:30 pm. (Yes, this is a new starting time.) We need everyone, members, new members, and guests to RSVP by July 2nd. There will no-charge for this event, but we need you to RSVP to [garlind77@gmail.com](mailto:garlind77@gmail.com). We may be limited in the number of folks we can have in the room. This will be a casual "welcome back" evening, including a "show and tell" presentation by one of the club officers and door prizes! We will also do a fun brain-storm session to get ideas for bringing new life into your Garden Club. We are looking for topics, speakers, and other creative ideas that will help all of us grow in our love for all things gardening. We are excited for the new year and look forward to seeing everyone again!

We welcome new residents to Sun City. We would love to have you come and explore the Garden Club. We are vibrant and lively group of new and experienced gardeners who love learning and sharing ideas about gardening! We meet on the 1st Tuesday of the month from 6:30-8:00 pm. Dues are \$10 a year. Dues are not due until September. For more information, please contact Linda at 510-813-7815 or email her at [garlind77@gmail.com](mailto:garlind77@gmail.com)

Since we are just starting up again, we will have a program in August although we are normally "off" in July and August. Stay-tuned to learn about upcoming speakers and other news about the Garden Club.

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Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to; Santa Barbara, California; Los Angeles, California; San Diego, California; Ensenada, Mexico; San Francisco, California. <b>*ROUND TRIP LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP!</b>				
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<b>15 DAY Panama Canal Princess Ruby Princess ~ 3080 Passengers</b>	Feb 25, 2022	\$2,799	\$2,999	\$4,499
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<b>28 DAY SOUTH PACIFIC TO SFO! Princess Sapphire Princess ~ 3080 Passengers Grand Princess ~ 2600 Passengers</b>	April 2, 2022	\$3,899	\$4,999	\$8,999
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**SUN SENIOR PROFILES** *Getting to know you...*

# Harold and Norma Horrell

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*Norma and Hal Horrell on their 50th anniversary at the same church they were married.*



*Hal and Norma Horrell*

PHOTOS BY KEN SHAHOLAN

had a small wedding with only family members present on June 13, 1948. The wedding was at the Rio Linda United Methodist Church, and, when they celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in 1998, they renewed their vows at the same church. This time, however, they had their whole extended family involved, including Norma being escorted down the aisle by her grandson.

Hal had learned to play drums in grade school and continued into high school. He even had his own band for a while called "Harold Horrell and his Hot Harrowers" which played for lunch time dances at school. He also played a few professional gigs along the way including with Luke Wills at the Red Barn, a bar and dance hall in Gardenland. He joined the California National Guard from 1947 to 1951 and served as a mess sergeant. Hal also became a volunteer fire fighter for the Rio Linda Fire Department. He would get notified and could often be seen running across the street from the store to the fire department with his white apron flapping as he responded to a fire call. Sometimes he was the only responder.

After the marriage, Hal continued to work at his parent's store. Hal eventually went to work for Albertsons where he retired after fifty years as a union butcher. Norma went to work for the Personnel Board, part of the State of California. She continued there until her first child was born in 1952. After that, she was a stay-at-home mother with four children born during a five-year period. After ten years of staying at home, Norma went to work at Rio Linda Rexall Drug for thirteen years. Then, followed by a break of two years, she worked at North Highlands Payless Drug for eight years. Becoming a certified Pharmacy Technician at the age of sixty, she worked for two more years

and then decided to retire.

After retirement, they moved to Sun City in October 2005. Their granddaughter Dawn was expecting her first baby and wanted her grandparents to move closer to her. Right around the time of the move, Hal was diagnosed with a heart problem requiring "immediate surgery," but the surgery did not occur until January 2006 at Sacramento Mercy Hospital. As luck would have it, Dawn went into labor at the time of Hal's recovery from surgery and the family rushed over to Kaiser Hospital on Morse to greet the new baby boy. It was an exciting time for all.

The Horrells have four children: Sharon

(Rick) Lawin in Sun City, Gail (Kurt) Klotz in Roseville, Steve Horrell in Ocala, Florida and Randy (Missy) Horrell in Oklahoma. Their three grandchildren are Christopher (Coleen) Anderson in Orangevale, Dawn (Josh) Sisson in Roseville and Randi Lee (Matt) Wagner in Oklahoma. They also have five great grandchildren: Ryan Sisson, Summer Sisson, Connor Anderson, Cooper Anderson and Jack Wagner.

When the Horrells celebrated their seventieth anniversary a few years ago, they had a dinner party in the Timbers Solarium for close family and long-time friends present. The only original member of the wedding party who

was able to attend was Audrey Lingenfelter Hubbard.

Loving to take trips, the couple traveled around on their Honda Gold Wing motorcycle together. They were even written up by a local newspaper on one of their many cross-country trips. When the children were young, the family all went camping in the summertime with other families. They also traveled in their RV, sometimes taking grandchildren with them.

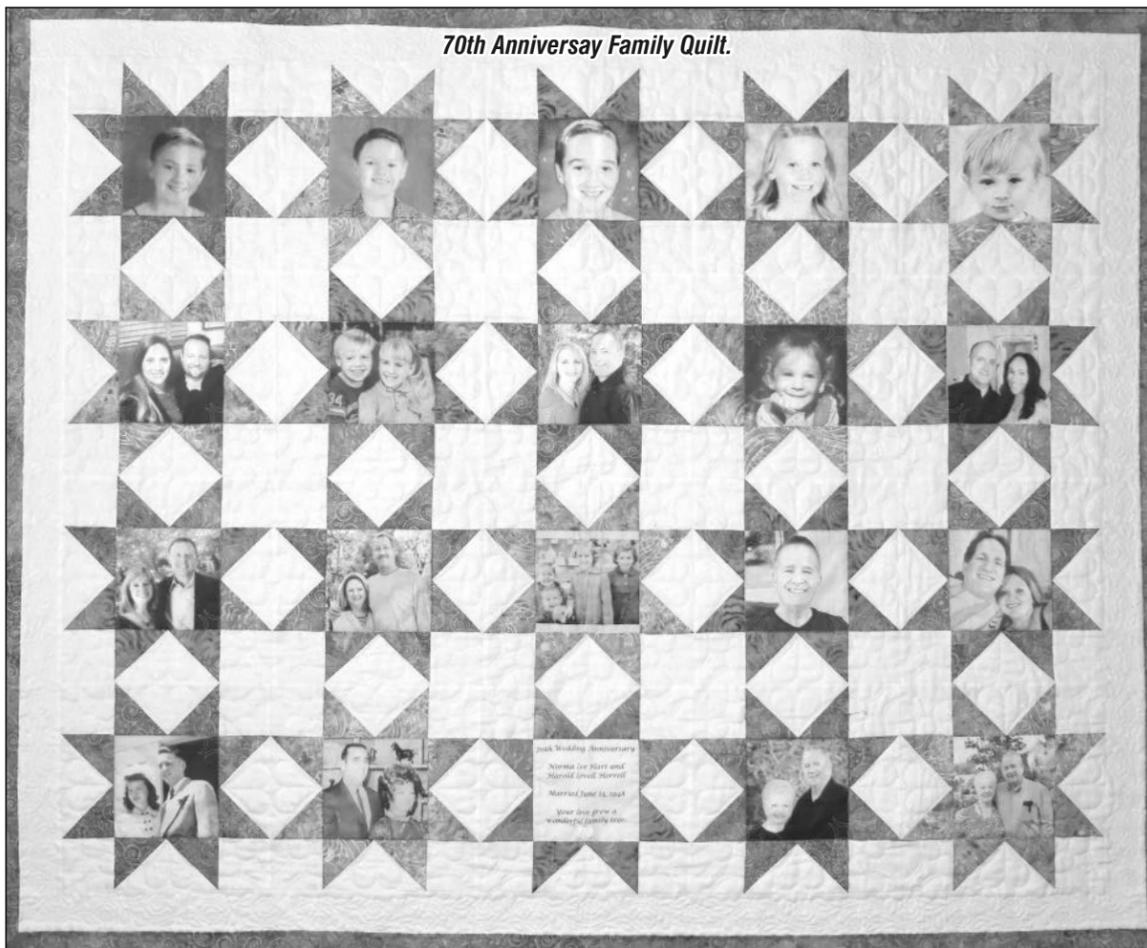
When the couple is not busy with family, they enjoy their time and neighbors in Sun City. Their daughter Sharon and her husband Rick also live in Sun City. Hal and Norma are members of the Cycle Club and Computer Club. Hal is a billiards club member and has served in Citizens' Patrol. He also enjoys the fitness center. Norma is a member of Needlearts and her hobbies include reading, computer usage, and sewing. Norma has a collection of gorgeous quilts with great background stories in their home and Hal likes to show off his collection of miniature die-cast cars, including his favorite car, the Hudson. Before Sun City, Harold was a member of the Lions Club, even serving as president for a term, and, also Oddfellows where he served as Noble Grand. Norma was a charter member of the Lions Club auxiliary

"Felions" and a Noble Grand at the Rio Linda Rebekah Lodge. They are both still members of the Rio Linda/Elverta Historical Society where Norma serves as Sunshine Club. They also maintain their membership in the Grant Union High School Alumni.

There is an interesting quilt with a multi-generational story hanging in the Horrell home. Norma's mother was an avid seamstress and quilter. After she died, they discovered 1930s fabric cut into quilt pieces to complete a Sunbonnet Sue theme. Norma's daughter, also an avid quilter and member of Roseville Quilt Guild, took the cutout pieces, found fabric reminiscent of the 1930s era and completed the quilt for her parents. It is now proudly displayed and demonstrates both love for family and skills being passed on from one generation to the next.

Norma and Hal are thankful for their many years together, their children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and extended family. They have fond memories of many years lived in the Rio Linda area. One of the problems with living so long is the loss they

feel for the people who have died before them but they are making the most of their "golden years" with each other and the Sun City community around them.



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### SCR Hiking Group

BY DORIS MERCHANT

Please join us for our annual BBQ & Potluck to be held on July 12th at 6:00 p.m. in the Spruce Room and patio at Sierra Pines. There is no charge for the BBQ and

Thank you Elizabeth.

All of these activities are great fun – but we want everyone who thinks that they might have an interest in joining the club to please join our monthly meetings and our social events.

Also please check the Courier or Sun



food assignments are as follows: Last names beginning with A - G & Z, bring a salad; H - P bring an appetizer; and R - W, bring a dessert.

A short meeting will be held to conduct business and elect officers. If you would like to become an officer, please contact President Pete at pmgrady2@yahoo.com.

If you paid dues for fiscal year 2020 - 2021, there will be no additional dues for 2021 - 2022. If you are new to the club, dues are \$10 and can be paid at the meeting. Also, volunteers are needed to organize our group's holiday party which is scheduled for December 9th.

Here are the July hikes. Please check the website for trailhead elevations and gains, as they are fairly high.

July 1: Little Bald Mountain, rated 4.5 (moderate), 5.5 miles, \$8 carpool ride.

July 8: Razorback Ridge, rated 5 (moderate), 5.6 miles, \$10 carpool ride.

July 15: Castle Valley Loop, rated 4 (easy to moderate), 6.5 miles, \$10 carpool ride.

July 22: Carson Pass to Lake Winnemucca to Woods Lake, rated 4 (easy to moderate), \$10 carpool ride.

July 29: Lyons Creek, rated 4.5 (moderate), 7 miles, \$10 carpool ride.

Jenkinson Lake

### Bike Club

BY LAURIE MORKERT

Greetings all bike riders! We hope you're all enjoying the beautiful early summer weather. Ideal for an early morning bike ride. We are anxious to meet new members and re-engage with old friends when we have our first bike club meeting on Tuesday June 21 at 8 a.m.

Aside from seeing many old faces for the first time in a year is that we will be learning about all of the activities that our social director, Elizabeth Gustafson has been hard at work on.

These activities include an ice cream social, a wine and cheese social, our Octoberfest celebration and our annual holiday party!

City Senior News for any possible updates for events. We try our best to keep everybody informed.

See you on the 21st! Enjoy riding. If you have further questions, please contact our bike club president Susan Glover at 3susanglover@gmail.com

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### Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

Welcome to new members Michael Ross, Fred Festersen, Al Dumm, and Pramod Sarpotdar. As of the end of May, we had 72 members.

President Gene Cochran announced that our first 2021 Charter Club meeting is scheduled for Monday 8-2-21 at 4:30pm in the Timbers Card room. Members and guest are welcome.

Dinking is an important type of shot in pickleball. Here are some tips about how to dink effectively from the USA Pickleball Association.

The dink is a soft shot into the opponents' no-volley zone (kitchen). It can be used to partially offset an opponent's hard, fast returns. An effective dink arcs downward as it crosses the net, making it more difficult for the opponent to return a power shot without hitting the ball into the net or out of bounds. Dinks that land close to the net are the most difficult to return because of the steep angle required to get the ball over the net.

Crosscourt dinks are easier to make for several reasons. First, the ball can be hit a little higher and farther. Second, the net is lower in the center. Third, you can sometimes force the opponent off the court when trying to return the ball, potentially opening a wide gap between the opponents to place your next shot.

To make a dink, bend your knees, contact the ball in front of the body with the paddle face open, and use a gentle lifting (pushing) motion. Make the shot with movement from the shoulder, using minimal backswing and

no wrist break. For more dinking tips go to "usapickleball.org."

Just for laughs: There was a person who sent ten puns to friends, with the hope that at least one of the puns would make them laugh. No pun in ten did.

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### Croquet Club

BY JANE MCNALLY

Croquet is mentioned in literature from the 19th through the 20th centuries and remains a popular sport today.

HG Wells wrote about croquet in his 1936 book, *The Croquet Player*.

He described two excellent croquet Lawns at Les Noupets, a vacation spot. The characters played croquet an hour before lunch and perhaps in the afternoon again before dinner. The main character advised—"keep your head down and temper under control when playing croquet. Make the wooden ball perform like a trained animal."

A good player has the ability to combine several strategies to be competitive.

Does Rudyard Kipling's poem resonate with you croquet players?

"If you can keep your head when all about you`

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;  
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,

But make allowance for their doubting too:

If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,  
Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,

Or being hated don't give way to hating,  
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise."

Vladimir Nabokov wrote this description of a croquet player — "as soon as the pegs were driven in and the game started, the man was transfigured. From his habitual, slow, ponderous, rather rigid self, he changed into a terrifically mobile, scampering, mute, sly-visaged hunchback."

Good news! Mark your calendar. Our first general meeting/social has been schedule for Sunday, August 22nd. Come to the Spruce Room at Sierra Pines at 4:00PM. If you are interested in joining the Croquet Club, we invite you to attend this social as our guest to learn about our club and meet our members.

To make your reservation, contact Debbie Phillips at 916-786-3828 by August 13th.

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### Tennis Club

BY DIANE BARNETT

It is June 5th and a very warm day as I write this article. It feels like like summer is already upon us. Since I am writing this almost a month in advance of publication, I can only assume that the Association fully re-opened on June 15th, as scheduled.

The Tennis Council anticipated full re opening the Tennis Club on June 15th and since the Club holds meetings/socials on "even" months, the first scheduled meeting/social of the year is scheduled at the Sierra Pines on Wednesday, August 4th. This will be our first business meeting/social in 18 months.



Tennis Club members having some fun in the sun at the "May Play Day".

In addition to discussing the normal business agenda, we will be welcoming 26 new members that joined the Club during the time we were closed for meetings/socials due to Covid 19. We will also be going over the latest information on our annual Northstar trip that is planned for September 14-16th.

Following the business meeting, you won't want to miss the Tennis Club's annual "free" pizza party where Linda Gordon, Social Chair, and her merry band of helpers will be serving appetizers, drinks, pizza, salad and dessert. All you have to do to attend this "free" pizza party is be a Tennis Club member, and have your dues paid for the upcoming fiscal year (2021-22) by the time of the event. If you haven't paid your dues yet, drop a check off at Kathy Fowler's house and be sure to sign up for the Pizza party by July 31st.

If you are not a Tennis Club member and

want to join, applications are on the bulletin board behind the drinking fountain on the courts or give Ray Barnett a call at 916 759-2578 and he will get you pointed in the right direction. Hope to see you on August 4th.

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### SCR Table Tennis

BY RON HOUSTON

I became interested in playing table tennis in Sun City because of my past interest. My parents purchased a tennis table when I was a child. My brothers and I would challenge each other and believed we were pretty good players. Playing table tennis was always great fun.

When I bought my first home, I purchased my own table and paddles to play table tennis because of my continued interest in the game.

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### SCR Table Tennis

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After moving, we left our table and for the next 30 years I played occasionally with friends.

When I arrived here in Sun City 7 years ago, I noticed the Courier and the Sun Senior News had articles about the activities in Sun City and decided it was worthwhile to check into the table tennis group. That was the beginning of rediscovering the joy of playing table tennis. I met a great group of people but I also found a good way to keep my mind and body active. I find the physical part of the game is helpful for the mind and conditioning. The game improves reflexes, balance and coordination while being a good cardiovascular exercise. My skill level now is much better after playing with friends. The friendships made and the play are something that I look forward to every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. We expect play to begin by July 15.

There are fun-filled parties with food and games each year along with special activities spaced throughout the year. We meet with our table-tennis friends from Sun City Lincoln each year hosting a barbeque and non-competitive play for fun. In return, we are invited to play at Lincoln Sun City.

Based on my experience, I try to encourage everyone I meet to give it a try. It is a great game, and a nice social activity. I look forward to meeting you.

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### Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY DEBBIE GEORGE

Happy July, everyone! Lots of positive things happening. Our monthly Council and General meetings will start up again this month. Mid-June all of our members should have received an email from our Club President with lots of details including meeting dates and times. Our first club event to be held in over a year, will be the Ice Cream Social planned on July 28th at 12:30. This has been an annual event that gives us an opportunity to show our appreciation to all the maintenance workers. This crew does an awesome job of keeping our courses in tip top shape. We thank them all for their hard work.

Speaking of hard work, our Lady Niners have been working hard to improve their games. There was lots of improvement during the month of May. However, the most improved are as follows. 1st flight – Wendy Suter; 2nd flight – Darlene Reber; 3rd flight – Carolyn Pittman; and 4th flight – Pam Skarg. Way to go ladies!

Continuing that theme of hard work, we had lots of players recording Chip-ins in May. Elizabeth Gustafson, Carol Ditty, and Karen Hawkins each had one. Would you believe we have a long list of players making 2 Chip-ins. They are Mary Ann Chittick, Pam Hemingway, Gloria Nelson, Sharon Nagel, Jan Rivera, Rhonda Bubbico, Carolyn Pittman, Darlene Reber, Hideko Gongaware, and Pam Tellier.

Birdies recorded in May were by Pam Hemingway and Wendy Suter. I'm seeing a

lot of the same names in multiple categories. Very impressive.

We had another player scoring for the first time under 50. Congratulations Joan Rose!

We will continue to have early and late play tee times through September. Use the binder that is kept in the pro shop to sign up. Stay hydrated everyone!!

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### Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY BARBARA MILLS

Our Memorial Day Tournament on May 26 was well-attended. We gathered on the putting green for a tribute to members who passed away last year and for Janet Smith who passed away just this year. Vernita Hillwig stood in for Gail Quintel and read a lovely poem, "Everywhere" by Tara L Collacchi. Robin Shaffer handed out white paper roses to wear made by Vernita and Gail.

The Most Improved Players for May are: Susan Green (1st Flight); Bev Hagopian (2nd Flight); and Suzanne Myers (3rd Flight).

Our Handicap Championship Tournament was played over three Wednesdays in June and the winners will be announced in the August Courier article.

The monthly Council Meeting was held June 9 at School House Park and

our first General Meeting of the year was held June 16 in the Aspen/Birch Rooms. It was great to have the members together to discuss our Club's activities for the remainder of the year.

We are looking forward to hosting the 9/18 Hole Mixer with the Sierra Pines Ladies' Club on July 21st and there is always a big turnout for this really fun tournament! It will be held on the Timber Creek course with an 8:00 am shotgun start. Bobbi Dunk is again the Chair and is planning a nice lunch at the Bocce

Courts right after play. More information will be emailed out for sign-ups. If you have any questions, please call Bobbi at 916.771.5655.

Even though the annual fireworks display will not be held this year in SCR, here is wishing everyone a happy and safe 4th of July!

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### Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY TONY KING

I have the results of two tournaments to report.

We held our Spring Swing tournament, the Great Card Game. We had two flights. The Ace flight winners were Geoff Marshall, Richard Schiffers, Dan Williams, and Les Wieduwilt.

The Joker flight winners were Ted Allen, Bob Dunn, Bob Baumann, and Lem Llapitan.

We also had this year's Medal play tournament. Thirty-six holes in a two-day event. Our club champion for the second year in a row is Roger Exline. Gary Beckman was our blue tees champ and from the gold tees, we had Larry D'addio in one flight and Bob Baumann from another.

We had two holes in one in May. Gary Beckman and Randy Combs.

Congratulations to all.

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### Golden Niners

BY RALPH FRIEND

It is with mixed emotions that I write this article about our retiring president, Phil Zeitman. Phil is a great guy who has done a wonderful job as our club president for the last two years. He is patient, a great recruiter and well-organized.

Phil is 93 years young and has been married for 35 years. He has three children and twelve grandchildren. Phil has lived in Sun City for twenty five years and he lays claim that he and Janet were in the second tier to move into

our community! Phil moved to Roseville from Cupertino. He had a business in Los Altos.

He has always enjoyed playing golf with the Golden Niners and he will continue to do so after stepping down as president. Phil says that his favorite things about the Golden Niners are their willingness to help each other, their friendliness, and how the members are willing to "pitch in" and volunteer to make the club committee structure work effectively

The club is currently looking for a volunteer to "step into Phil's shoes" as president. If you are a Golden Niner who is interested, please "step up"! And one last reminder...club dues are July 1. They are only \$35 and this includes all the golf balls that you can lose out of your bag!

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### Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

This month, Senior Softball players have received some alarming news. Dave Garley, the coach of Smart Move and one of the most popular players in our league, was hospitalized with a serious blood clot. He will therefore not be able to finish the season. We are all praying that Dave will recover and will be re-joining us next season. Bad things are not supposed to happen to good people and Dave is one of the best in our league.

Our standings have tightened up and we should have an exciting season. Coldwell-Banker, the blue team, managed by Ron Roberts, has a league record of seven wins and three losses and leads the league. In second

place is Excel Realty (green team) with a record of six wins five losses. Smart Move (white team) is in third place with a record of five and five, and are closely followed by A/C Girl with a record of five wins and six losses. Eskaton Village, the red team, has had some bad luck so far, but with John Pal as manager, they should hopefully improve their record of three wins and five losses. To show you how close our games have become, Excel Realty and A/C Girl had an exciting game on June 2. In the end, A/C Girl won with a score of 20-19 in one of the best games of the season. We play on Mondays and Wednesdays at Mahany Field at 9:00 a.m. More importantly, we want Dave to know that everyone in our league is thinking about him and we all want him to get well.

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### SCR Billiards Club

BY GERRY CRISTONI

If you haven't heard or haven't noticed the lodge is finally open. The billiards room is open with all four tables available to play. The only restriction, we must wear a mask at all times. Please use the hand sanitizer when entering or leaving the room.

General Membership Meeting was held May 26, 2021 via Zoom.

President Ben Padilla called the meeting to order at 2:08pm.

Roll Call: Bruce Ahnberg, Vice President, Gerry Cristoni, Treasurer, Barbara Davis, Councilperson and 7 club members. Missing Myrna Irwin, Secretary, Tim Connolly and

Ken Neal Councilpersons. No quorum, this is informational meeting only.

Unfinished Business: Gerry will call and confirm our Welcome Back dinner is scheduled for Wednesday, July 21, 2021 at 5:30pm. A signup sheet will be posted on the Presidents Board. Members are free and guests \$20. To pay for guest, please write check to Billiards Club and drop check in the metal box attached to the sign in podium.

New Business: Barbara Davis will have two signs printed saying Presidents Board and Club News. We have lost a few members during the pandemic. Don Cornwell has moved, Bill Force, Jerry Montgomery, Mercedes Pack, Mike Panjwani and Norm Pilliard have passed on.

Adjournment: Meeting adjourned 2:35pm.

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### SCR Bridge

BY JUDY LAW

The news we have been waiting for has arrived. The Lodge opened June 15th and activities started Wednesday June 16th. All groups will continue to meet as follows:

In The Bridge Room —

9:00 - Wednesday - 9:00 beginning bridge lesson

12:30 - Wednesday - Fun and Friendly

9:00 - Thursday - Intermediate bridge lesson and bridge game

At the Pines —

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## Placer County Museums Division Acquires Historic Schoolhouse in Lincoln

The school year may be closed for the summer, but school is definitely in session for the Placer County Museums Division as it welcomes the historic Fruitvale School in Lincoln to its ranks.

The new addition to the Museums Division was made possible when the Placer County Board of Supervisor unanimously approved the purchase and sale agreement to buy the property at their meeting on May 25.

“Our vision of this remarkable site is to make the history of the school come alive with fresh exhibits and an immersive living history program that targets third-grade curriculum standards,” said Placer County Museums Division Administrator Ralph Gibson. “We also endeavor to embrace this site’s use as a community center and rental hall. We are excited to welcome the Fruitvale School as our eighth addition to the Placer County Museum Divison’s family.”

The Fruitvale School, which was the eleventh of 13 one-room schoolhouses built in western Placer County was operational until 1946. Since that time, it has operated as a community hall, museum and Living History site.

The Fruitvale Association, the previous owners, grew fearful that the schoolhouse would decay without proper management of the site and reached out to Placer County to request a possible transfer of the property to the county for operation by the Museum Division as a museum

and Living History site.

The Museums Division intends to interpret the history of the Fruitvale School from 1888-1946, provide an immersive Living History educational experience targeted to third-grade students, establish a rental site for group meetings and events as well as provide a community hall for residents.

The Museums Division is in the process of soliciting funds for necessary repairs and to address safety issues, but they have received donations from the Placer County Historical Society (\$5,000) and the Fruitvale Hall Corporation (\$3,500) that will cover exhibits, living history materials and a new brochure.

The Museums Division anticipates having the museum and rental hall open in late fall. A living history program will be operational at the schoolhouse in spring 2022.



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### ★ RULES AND ENTRY FORM ★

- POETS WANTED!** 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place winners will be selected in each contest category.
- The five (5) contest categories, selected from the names of popular TV game shows, include the following: **Let's Make A Deal To Tell The Truth The Price Is Right Family Feud Who Wants To Be A Millionaire**
- Poets may submit a maximum of three (3) poems. Select three (3) of the contest categories and submit one poem from each. Everyone is encouraged to enter. Poets do not have to live in Lincoln, CA. There is no entry fee.
- Poems may be in rhyme, free verse, Haiku, or other accepted poetry forms and of any length, up to a maximum of 60 lines.
- Poems should be written in English. They should be typewritten and not centered (read left to right). Please use the Arial font 12-point. The title should be listed at the top of the poem and the category should be included at the top right corner of the poem page. The name of the poet should not be indicated on the poem.
- Young Poets**, 18-years of age or under, are encouraged to submit poems and will compete in a special "Young Poets" category. Young poets should follow the same rules as noted above. However, they should include their age, grade, and school on the Entry Form.
- All poems must be submitted on hard copy to the address listed on the Entry Form below and must be received **no later than Tuesday, July 20, 2021**.
- Early submissions are appreciated. A separate Entry Form should be attached to the hard copy of each poem submitted. Duplication of the form is permitted. Questions—contact Alan Lowe at [alowe@icloud.com](mailto:alowe@icloud.com)
- The top three winners in each category will be contacted. They will be asked to submit their poems electronically, by email attachment. Winners, who are able to attend, will read their poems on **Sunday, October 10, 2021**, at the Voices of Lincoln special event to be held from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m., at the Lincoln Public Library in Lincoln, CA, if health conditions allow the event to be held. Winners will receive a commemorative chapbook of the winning poems.

### 2021 VOICES OF LINCOLN POETRY CONTEST ENTRY FORM

(One Per Poem – PLEASE PRINT)

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Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Young Poets Only--Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Grade: \_\_\_\_\_ School: \_\_\_\_\_

Contest Categories (Check appropriate category of poem submitted):  Let's Make A Deal  To Tell The Truth  The Price Is Right  Family Feud  Who Wants To Be A Millionaire

Title of Poem Submitted: \_\_\_\_\_

Please insure that poems comply with all contest rules. No names should appear on the poems submitted. Include the title at the top of the poem. Place the category at the top right corner of the poem page. Use a paper clip to attach a copy of this Entry Form (cut along dotted line) to each poem submitted. Mail poems to Voices of Lincoln Poetry Contest, c/o Alan Lowe, 1235 Picket Fence Lane, Lincoln, CA 95648. Poems must be received **no later than Tuesday, July 20, 2021**. Early submissions are appreciated.

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## Maidu Museum & Historic Site Adds Summer Hours

Maidu Museum & Historic Site adds summer hours beginning Wednesday, June 16. New summer hours are 9:00am-2:00pm on Wednesday-Saturday (last entry at 1:30pm).

A visit to the museum offers you a chance to view Native crafts, learn about local history, explore the exhibits, and better understand the history/contemporary issues of the Maidu tribes.

The Historic Site trail is also open during the same times for free visits. Plus you have access to the friendly museum staff to help answer questions at both the trail and inside the museum.

Things to know before you visit **INSIDE THE MUSEUM:**

- Admission is required at entry to visit the museum. No cash transactions, credit card payments are preferred. \$5 adults, \$4 students/seniors, children 5 years and under free.
- Face coverings are required.
- Be sure to walk the half mile Historic Site trail while visiting.

Things to know before you visit the **HISTORIC SITE TRAIL:**

- Visiting the trail is free.
- Last trail entry is at 1:30pm.
- Only service animals are allowed.

## Citizen Patrol

BY LINDA VINCENT

With the warm weather fast approaching, more and more of us will be working in our yards, front and back, pulling weeds, planting flowers, etc. We may forget that our garage door is open, especially when we are in our backyards for extended lengths of time. Be mindful of all the people going thru our neighborhood on a regular and daily basis – landscapers, contractors, delivery people, trucks gathering donation items and solicitors – keeping your garage doors closed may prevent missing items. Just be aware!

With our Citizens Patrol resuming July 1, we are looking for volunteer nighttime drivers/riders and for our daytime patrol as well. Being seen throughout the neighborhood let's all of the "passer-bys" know we are watching our neighborhood, and being seen is a great deterrent. Can you volunteer to watch our community?

Warm weather brings solicitors to our neighborhoods. Without a "No Soliciting" sign in your window, they can come knocking at your door. Every person knocking at your door must have a business license from the city on their person. They must also have a soliciting permit from the Police Department on their person. "No Soliciting" signs can be obtained from the Neighborhood Watch/Citizens Patrol Office. Give us a call to get yours. The sign does not pertain to religious and political groups. It does not affect the "rocks in a bag" tossed

in your driveway or "door hangers" hung on your door.

We also have a new Chief of Police in Roseville – his introduction is below:

"Hello Roseville residents, My name is Troy Bergstrom, and I was recently named your next Police Chief. I've worked in law enforcement for 26 years, with the past 21 years served here with the City of Roseville. Prior to assuming the role as Chief, I oversaw the Services Division within the Department.

At Roseville PD, we fully understand that our connection to you, our residents, is the true strength in our ability to keep our community safe. We often talk about how "it's just different in Roseville," and that difference is the connection we have with our neighbors, businesses, and residents. That connection is why Roseville continues to be named one of the best places to live in the United States.

We should all recognize, though, no community is immune to crime. One of the ways we can all work together to keep crime rates low in our city is to report suspicious activity by calling 916-774-5000 or submitting a crime tip here. We encourage you to call anytime something seems out-of-place in your neighborhood. This might be a suspicious person lurking or a suspicious vehicle driving slowly in front of your neighbor's open garage door. You know your neighborhood the best and can recognize when something seems odd.

Along with reporting suspicious activity, I strongly encourage you to report illegal activity that affects the quality of life in your neighborhood. Through our website, you can

Report a Traffic Concern if you have ongoing issues with speeders. If you have an issue with an abandoned vehicle or an RV or car parked on the street for too long, those can also be reported on our website here.

Our commitment to keep our community safe goes beyond just the Police Department and includes all of our residents...you can do your part by staying informed about what is happening in your city and your neighborhood. We encourage you to sign up for our Public Safety News Alerts here, as well as follow us on Facebook and Twitter to see current incidents, crime trends, and crime prevention news.

I'm honored to be Roseville's 17th Chief of Police and look forward to serving with the hard-working men and women of the Police Department. Each day I come to work, I'm grateful to work alongside dedicated professionals who have a commitment to our community. Stay informed and stay engaged."

Lastly, have you set up a "buddy system" in your neighborhood? Set up a daily phone call, text message or even opening blinds to let your neighborhood buddy know you are okay for the day. This helps your neighbors check on you if something seems out of place.



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### SCR Bridge

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12:30 - Monday - duplicate bridge with Pam Hughes directing.

In the Ball room - Mark your calendars — September 17th - bridge luncheon  
December 13th - Holiday luncheon  
SCR Bridge Club dues \$10. Send to Therese Leonard, 7516 Goose Meadows Way.

Bridge Tip of the Month: Law of Total Tricks (LOTT)

The "Law" states on most bridge deals, the total number of trump held by you and your partner is approximately equal to the total number of tricks you can make in a competitive auction. This is a guideline and not a law, but it helps you decide how high you can bid. i.e. with 8 combined partnership trump, you can safely bid to the 2 level; with 9 to the 3 level and with 10 the 4 level.

For example if opener opens 1 spade and you hold Q76, 54, 108765, 653, responder knows his side has 8 trump. However, he won't immediately raise to 2spades because that would show 4 card support. He knows he can compete to the 2spade level with 8 total trump later in the bidding. This doesn't always mean 2spades will make but even if it goes down 1, it is usually better than defending against 2hearts which likely can be made.

Similarly, if responder to the 1spade opening holds Q876, 62, 64, K8764, he knows his side has 9 trump. Depending on support points, he will raise the level of bidding to 2spades if invitational, knowing he can always compete to the 3 level later in the auction (1S, P, 2S, P; P, 3H, 3S P). With 5 trump, KJ876, 5, 8432, Q32, responder immediately will raise to 4spades; his hand can be very weak, especially if not vulnerable.

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### Mah Jongg Club

BY CINDY SIMPSON

"It will be celebrated with pomp and parade, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other." — John Adams.

Sounds like this fourth of July will be incredibly special for all of us this year!

Please stay tuned as activities are slowly opening up and watch for emails.

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

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

Stay well! Stay safe!

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### Bunco Group

BY PAT OBERLANDER

I am over the moon to tell you all that we are open for Bunco. Hopefully, everyone is healthy and excited to come back. Mark your calendars for July 12! 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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## SSN WRITER...

### A Lot of Croc

BY DARLENE KAPUR

I admit it. I do not get the endless fascination with all things crocodilian. It is impossible to watch television for any six hour window without coming across at least one program on the various behaviors of crocodiles or their cousins in crime, alligators.

If men in khaki shorts aren't wrestling them out of the water and holding them down to measure them nose to tail, on an endless (a word that will continue to resurface) search for the largest saltwater croc, then they're poking at their nests to take temperatures, count eggs and record the babies' cries. These acts are guaranteed to enrage the mothers lurking nearby, which always delights the "naturalist" who can appear fearless, while a jeep-load of assistants stand just off camera ready to assist.

From river boats, Australians enjoy dangling live chickens over crocs' heads to see how high they'll jump out of the water. I assume the Poultry Rights activists are kept on shore and out of sight.

Another Aussie favorite is building cages 20 feet long to capture that elusive ultimate croc. A film crew, led by an enthusiastic researcher, will spend weeks trolling the rivers by air in the hopes of seeing a giant sunning itself on the bank. When one is spotted, the back-up team is called in, the plane lands and everyone races to the site with cage in tow only to find their quarry has wisely run for its life.

The rest of the program is devoted to the leader measuring the animal's claw prints and its drag pattern to the water. As the sunset fades over the horizon, we watch the team gaze longingly at the river and muse over what might have been. But, hey, another show is in the can.

If the "In the Wild" programs don't cover the topic in depth, back at the lab we learn the animal's eyes have double lids, and then observe necropsies to see what's in the hapless reptiles' stomachs.

We now have a partial list of items these primitive creatures in Florida find palatable. A boy's pet turtle, if not the boy; pots and pans in numbers to stock an army's kitchen; ropes, plastic bags, fencing, tires, boats, snakes, other 'gators and an endless number of toy poodles and shih tzus, with only the surviving tags to

bear testament.

Did you know that if you move a crocodile 500 miles from its home river, it will find its way back within 100 days? This research was accomplished with notable discomfort to the croc, and the use of satellite telemetry at a cost of feeding a stadium of hungry people for a week.

Another program, after much expense and endless (again) hours of research, told us salt water crocs can body surf on ocean currents and travel great distances. So can a coconut.

An entire show can be made out of one alligator that was spotted walking down the main street of Fargo, North Dakota, combined with a startled homeowner in Boise, Idaho who found a small one circling contentedly in his toilet.

The scenes of clueless people in flimsy kayaks paddling hither and yon on Africa's croc infested rivers are too numerous to count.

"We didn't think we were in danger. We picnicked on the sand bar and went for a swim; it was a beautiful day; I grew up in Africa and love the animals", lamented the surviving kayaker, as he gestured with the stumps of his arms.

By last count, there are over four million alligators and crocodiles in the Southern United States alone, and I have no doubt every one of them is getting its own show.

*We welcome your submissions such as humorous observations and poetry.*

*Please see page 3 for submissions information.*

### Sons In Retirement Branch 13

The Lincoln branch of Sons In Retirement will hold a three course gourmet luncheon at Catta Verdera on Tuesday, June 15. 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 June 15 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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# SCR Foundation

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for other Foundation work. Current Director Kent Hilburn will organize the advance details for the September tournament and lunch and will shadow the new Director to assist in the transition. Kent has shared that a woman golfer Director might attract more women to participate in this fun event, but he welcomes anyone who is interested. Contact Kent at hilburnk@yahoo.com or call him at 916-759-9615.

Another open position is for the Director who manages two documents, the Survivor's Guide which helps residents to record information regarding their physical, medical, financial and family information to make it available in the event of illness or passing. The Alternate Living Considerations Guide summarizes local senior facilities to inform those who decide that the time is right to move to a more appropriate facility. The Director delivers the Survivor's Guides to residents on request and orders additional Guides as needed. While the Alternate Living Considerations material is on the Foundation website, the Director is responsible for visiting new facilities to evaluate their quality then add the qualified ones to the website. Several Directors assist with the visit. Contact current Director, Ginny Taylor at ginsgame@comcast.net or call 916-771-8642.

Lastly, the Public Relations Director position is open. Duties include writing this

monthly article, assisting with the printing and mailing of the Annual Friends of the Foundation fundraising material and ordering the name badges for each new Director. Contact me at tonifisher2@gmail.com or call 916-783-0327.

## Less Play, More Pay

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There is no longer a trail fee for 9 hole users; just one \$325 fee for all users.

I'm not concerned with the money, but I am concerned when the pass holders are not treated equally.

The difference between the Platinum Pass and Gold Pass is \$308. The Gold Pass only allows play on weekdays, thus 30% of the days in the year are not available. Why buy the Gold Pass when you can get 365 days of the year for \$308? That's a good investment for 104 more days. Less than \$1 a day.

Both the President of the Men's Club and I communicated with the Head Pro and discussed the prices to suggest a change in the price of the Gold Pass.

The Bronze Pass is half the price of the Platinum Pass. There are different ways to look at a proportional rate for the Gold Pass.

One is to compare the daily price for each pass for the number of days available. It's \$8.79 for Platinum, \$11.12 for Gold and \$4.40 for

the Bronze. Bronze is half the Platinum as would be expected.

Another way is to reduce the Gold Pass and Trail fee by a reasonable 25%, not the full 30% disparity. Total price would be \$2407. The Second pass is shown as \$2050. That's \$4407 for a Couple's Pass and a \$545 savings.

If there's no change, the Gold Pass is a poor choice.

New motto: "Less Play, More Pay".

Jerry Bell

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## What's with this Election?

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anniversary party.

What about the future? Are we going to be faced with following this ridiculous law again? We're hoping not. Currently, CAI-CLAC (Community Association Institute-California Legislative Action Committee) is working on behalf of HOAs throughout California to reverse this law through support for AB 502. Our own Governmental Affairs Committee is also following activities related to this matter.

Now to switch gears somewhat. What is the reason we have only two candidates for Board membership? How many might be

eligible for election? We are a community of 5,138 residents. Granted, there are some who rent their home and some who for health reasons or age are unable to serve. But that still leaves a good-sized pool of people who could very capably assist in leading this community in its effort to remain the PREMIER ADULT COMMUNITY of Northern California.

When the period for receiving paperwork expired, only two applicants remained, current Board member, George Porter, and former Board member, John Raniseski. Because the bylaws call for at least two candidates for each opening, the Nominating Committee identified and contacted 37 qualified people to consider becoming candidates. All declined. Noteworthy here is that, cumulatively, these two candidates have served on Association committees or the Board of Directors a total of 20 years. Both have held leadership positions from committee chair to Board officer and Board president.

While, under the circumstances, you might be tempted to just discard your ballot, I'm strongly urging you to show your support for the dedication of these two men by submitting your ballot either in the ballot box outside the admin office or by regular mail. Deadline for receipt of all ballots is Tuesday, July 20, at 10 a.m.

SCRCA is a volunteer-driven organization. Our ongoing success is dependent upon the generosity of our members to step up and share some of their valuable time and experience on an Association committee or to run for a seat on the Board of Directors.

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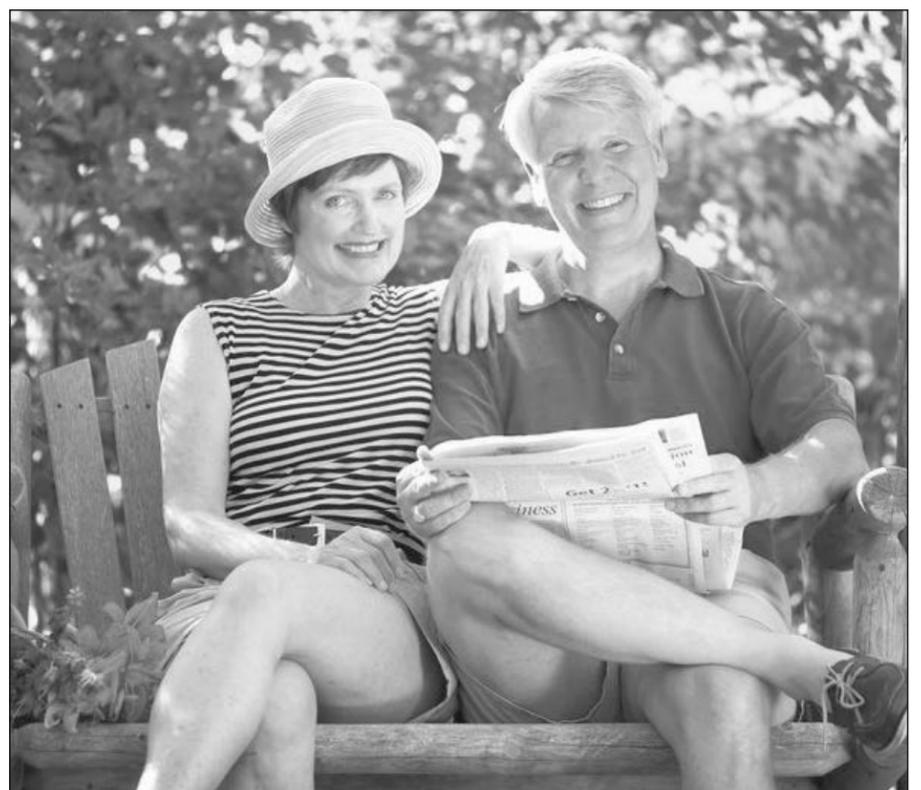
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# Observations on Today and Yesterday

BY MARTIN GREEN

Okay, so we now have personal computers (PCs), laptops, iPads, iPhones, other kinds of “smart” phones, TVs, smart TVs, big screen TVs, stereos, microwaves, dishwashers, air-conditioning, automated phone systems, jet planes, cars with computerized engines, electric cars, Netflix, Amazon, Amazon Prime, Uber, Lyft, Facebook, Twitter, Tik Tok, Door Dash, Grubhub, and the list goes on and on.

So why do we look back on the times when we were kids (for some of us those times were a long time ago) and recall them as “the good old days”? When I was a kid I walked to school by myself. If there were pedophiles around, no one was aware of them. If I wanted to play after school, I went down into the street. There was no Little League, with its uniforms, equipment, coaches, parental supervision. A rubber ball (Spaldeen) cost five cents. We played punchball, stickball, slugball, curves, off-the-point; when it got dark our mothers (who were home) called us and we went back up for supper.

We went to school and pledged allegiance to the flag. We respected our teachers. Our parents would never have thought about suing a teacher or the school. No one carried a knife or brought a gun to school. We didn't have sex ed but somehow learned about it anyway. When we were old enough we got summer jobs, or maybe after-school jobs, like selling the Saturday Evening Post. We didn't worry

about getting a minimum wage. There weren't any mass school killings.

We didn't have TV but we had radio. There was Henry Aldrich, *Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy* (sponsored by Wheaties), *Little Orphan Annie* (sponsored by Ovaltine), the *Great Gildersleeve*, and on Sunday *The Shadow*, Jack Benny and Fred Allen. Is there any one of our so-called comedians today who compares to Jack Benny or Fred Allen?

When we did get television we had *The Show of Shows with Sid Caesar*, Imogene Coca and Carl Reiner, Playhouses that showed things by people like Paddy Chayefsky (“Marty” for one), then later *Mary Tyler Moore*, *The Odd Couple*, *Cheers*, *Mash* and others. In the movies we had actors and actresses (actresses were called that, not actors) like Clark Gable, Spenser Tracy, Cary Grant, Bette Davis, Ingrid Bergman and Judy Garland.

TV and movies didn't have the obligatory nudity or obscenity.

When the phone rang you picked it up because it was a real call, not a robocall. When you made a call a real person answered. You didn't have to fight your way through an automated phone system.

You didn't have to worry about identity theft.

College didn't cost a fortune. Neither did a car or a house.

There was no such thing as Twitter. This

in itself probably makes the old days better than nowadays. The President didn't issue daily Twitter proclamations; he made fireside chats. The political parties weren't at each other's throats. There were no riots in the streets.

We didn't have jet planes but flying wasn't an ordeal. There were no security lines. Airplane seats had enough leg room. Airlines served food and it was good food.

When you stopped at a gas station someone came out and pumped the gas and also cleaned your windshield and checked your oil. Gas wasn't three or four dollars a gallon.

Families usually had suppers together and talked to one another. Kids were not given iPhones on their first birthday. People didn't look into screens the whole day.

Ball players were not multi-millionaires. They were almost like real people who got paid money to play a game. Movie stars did get paid a lot of money, relatively speaking, but they also didn't think that made them authorities on social issues.

You could go to a ballgame in the daytime and without bankrupting yourself.

On TV you had newscasters who gave you the news and who knew what they were talking about. You didn't have pundits and “experts” who yelled at each other.

You knew the cop who walked the beat in your neighborhood and he was your friend. Nobody wanted to “defund” the police.

Drugs weren't endemic. There may have been gangs but not gangs such as we had today. There weren't weekly drive-by shootings. People weren't dying by the dozens from drug

overdoses. The drug culture would have to wait until the 1960's.

In certain parts of the country (not New York City, I think), people left their doors open and didn't lock their cars. Even in New York, and other big cities, people felt pretty safe walking the streets, going into stores, etc. Murder wasn't yet commonplace.

Okay, I know that many things are better today. Medicine, for one, has made great strides. Cancer treatment is much better. We oldsters are happy that knee and hip replacement have become standard surgery procedures. I recall that as a kid I was afraid to go to the dentist; I don't think they had novocaine or lidocaine yet. Going to the dentist is still no picnic but it's a lot less painful.

Airplanes are a lot less comfortable but they still get you there a lot faster. Cars are safer to drive. In our homes we have all of those labor-saving things. And what would living here in the Valley be like without air-conditioning?

A lot of things about our automated society are bad or at least irritating and I don't like being so dependent on them. However, let's face it, they've made life much more convenient and during the pandemic they've become necessities.

Still, when I hear about kids spending all day with their noses in their iPhones, when I hear about Twitter and Facebook and about things going viral and especially when I turn on the TV news, I have a longing for those good old days.



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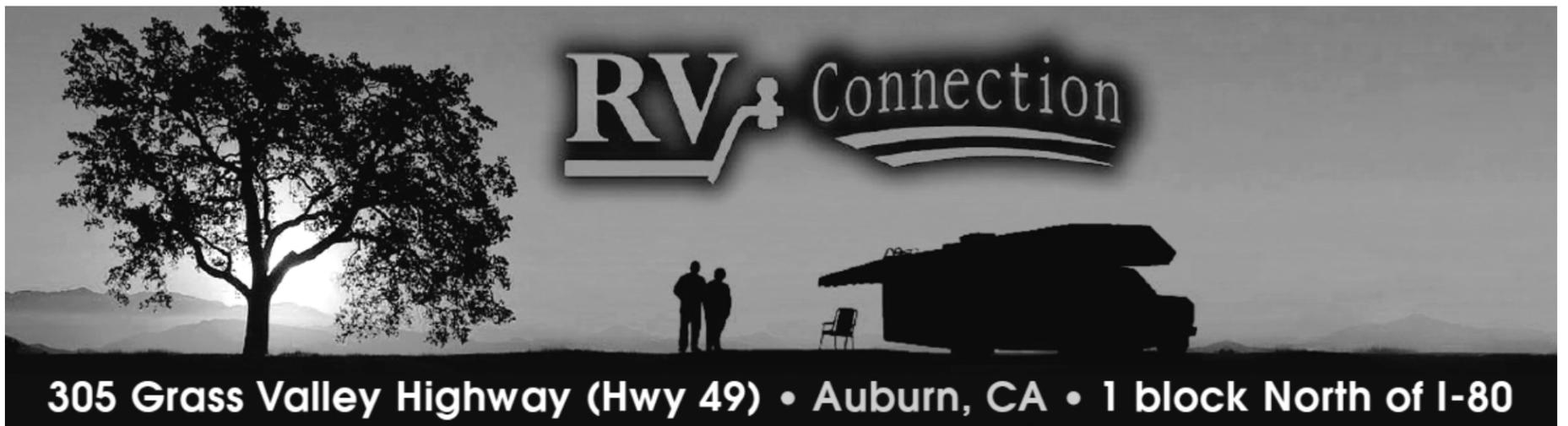


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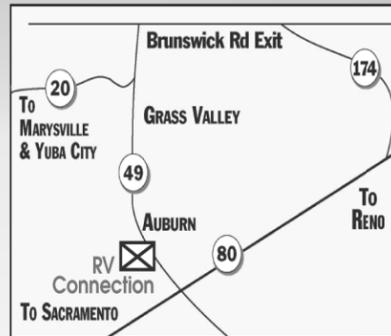
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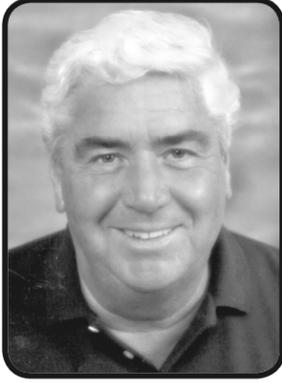
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