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Lois Lininger — Enjoying the Time of Her Life

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

If you live on Whistlestop Way, no doubt you've attended a party at Lois Lininger's lovely home. The residents on this street in Sun City Roseville love to get together at Sierra Pines or at one of their homes to celebrate every regular holiday, not to mention those they creatively come up with as an excuse to get together, like progressive dinners and singalongs. Lois and her late husband, Darrell, nicknamed D.Y., have hosted many of these parties in their home. When entertaining company, Lois likes to initiate a game of Count the Clocks. That's because she has a clock collection of well-over 100 clocks, tastefully arranged in every room of her house.

Lois was born in N. Dakota but grew up in Montana in a small, rural community with her brother, Don and her sister, Carol. During her college days in Missoula, Montana, sometimes they would drive out to the American Indian Reservation to celebrate when they were having a Pow Wow and to learn more about



Lois Lininger

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOLAN

the Indian culture. "The alcohol flowed," Lois recalls, "and we played stick games." During a stick game, two teams sat opposite each other on the ground with a large log in between. Money in the pot was matched and

then drumming on the fallen tree would start. Pounding on the log, making war whoops, chants and yells would commence. Then the dice, made of deer bones, were thrown. The side with the highest count won the money. "It was wild and crazy fun," says Lois. "If my mother only knew!"

Another adventure she had during her college years was driving with three girlfriends in a '98 Olds convertible from Montana to Mexico City. The long drive was worth it, as they attended a bull fight which starred famous Spanish matadors, picadors, toreadors, and mariachi bands. She still marvels at the costumes, horses, flowers, and music. The only downer of the trip was a cock fight she witnessed. But the next big event in her life erased that unpleasant memory because she and D.Y. got married and ended up traveling the world.

Lois and D.Y. both had attended the
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SCR Foundation

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BY TONI FISHER,
Public Relations Director



The Work Continues with a Few Changes

Last month brought changes in the Foundation Directors. While only a few are stepping down, two have offered to continue briefly to ensure a smooth transition. Many Sun City residents have benefitted from the generous service of Ginny Taylor who, even during the shutdown, personally delivered over 80 Survivor's Guides, our helpful binder which provides places to record important personal, medical and financial information for family members should illness or incapacitation occur with the resident. New Director, Dawn Haskin, will continue this and will join Ginny and several volunteers to visit and review the newer facilities to be added to the Assisted Living Considerations booklet.

Kent Hilburn has organized the Annual Golf Tournament in recent years and is being replaced by Dave Happe this year. Kent has expertly organized most of the advance details and will assist Dave with the rest of the planning for the upcoming tournament. Their shared talents will guarantee the best tournament yet. We hope you will join the event on September 24. Golf will be available on both the Sierra

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Sun City Harmonicoots

BY LINDA AUG

The Sun City Harmonicoots are "Back in the Saddle Again" after not being able to play music together for nearly a year and a half. Even though we could not meet as a group during the pandemic, many Harmonicoots participated in a weekly Zoom session led by our former music director Belita Anatolia. Playing a favorite tune, sharing a new song or just being a listener on the Zoom sessions kept the Harmonicoots in touch with each other and prevented our Harmonicas to gather dust.

When the "The Coots Came Marching In" on June 17, we celebrated being together and filling the Sierra Pines with our joyful sounds of music. To say it "harmonically", we were "Over the Rainbow" on how magnificent we sounded! After a few numbers such as "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "America the Beautiful" we were foot tapping in unison and well on our way to learning new songs.

In July The Harmonicoots donned our uniforms for our first live performance since the pandemic. Thank you to the Singles Club who invited us to their monthly meeting. An enthusiastic crowd sang along to songs including "Hey Good Lookin'", "Green Green", "California Here I Come"; "There is a Tavern in the Town"; "Dark Town Strutters Ball" and "I've Been Working on the Railroad".

Currently the Harmonicoots are preparing our list of patriotic tunes for the Veterans and Patriots Club where we will be performing on November 3 in the Timbers Ballroom. In addition, will be honoring our Veterans on

December 7 as we perform for the Pearl Harbor Day Celebration at Sierra Pines.

Too early for holiday music? Not for the Harmonicoots who are already practicing for our Holiday Jamboree at the Sierra Pines on December 16. More information to follow on all these performances.

You can find the Harmonicoots at Sierra Pines on Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00. You are welcome to come and learn more about playing the harmonica and joining the Sun City Harmonicoots.

SC Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It's September and "the days dwindle down to a precious few". The dog days leave, dragging their tales behind them. Labor Day is celebrated, kids are back in school and the first day of Autumn appears. The year may be dwindling, but like the kids, the Singers year is really just beginning.

Like all years we observe sadness and joy. We say good-bye to old friend, Modesta Sechny who passed away on July 20. She was the epitome of fun and impishness, dressed to the nines! We will sorely miss her. Happily we greet new pianist, Meagan Kilpatrick, whose sweet personality and light touch will lift our spirits.

The Singers trooped back to rehearsals on Monday August 16. What a great way to escape the heat and smoke. We wore

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From Your Placer County Supervisor

BY BONNIE GORE — Supervisor
Placer County, District 1



Bonnie Gore

Water continues to be a major concern in our community and state. Our state population has grown nearly three times since the inception of the California State Water Project in 1960 and no major water storage project has been constructed since the 1970's.

I have been a vocal supporter of building more above-ground storage like Sites Reservoir which would provide 1.8-million-acre feet of new water to the system for the environment, farming and urban use. An acre-foot is equivalent to covering a football field in one foot of water and the average California home uses between $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 acre-foot of water per year. Despite some leaving the state, we still find ourselves in a housing shortage and Placer County and Roseville continue to be an ideal location for residents to relocate. Projects like the Sites Reservoir would be instrumental in supporting Californians during times of drought like we are experiencing this year.

I want to invite you to my Community Meeting on October 5, 2021 about Water in West Placer. In March at our initial Community Meeting, we hosted experts who provided updates on upcoming development

and construction. The questions that residents felt were left unanswered related to water and how Placer County and the City of Roseville are going to ensure that there is ample water in the system to sustain new development.

Joining us for the October 5 Community Meeting are experts from Placer County Water Agency (PCWA), the City of Roseville, California American Water (CalAm) and the Northern California Water Association (NCWA). They will explain how we plan for, source, store, convey and ultimately provide water to our residents and businesses.

Register Online Now at <https://tinyurl.com/West-Placer-CM-Water-2021>

To have your questions addressed, please submit them ahead of the presentation by emailing me at SupervisorGore@Placer.CA.Gov. We will provide resident questions to the presenters to include them during the presentations. For those unable to join us on Tuesday, October 5, the presentation will be available on my county web page at <https://Placer.CA.Gov/BonnieGore> after the event.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Roseville Elks Lodge

BY ELISA UNGERMAN

The Roseville Elks Lodge recently held a pancake breakfast in support of the Roseville Hydrocephalus Association to help find a cure for this terrible disease. The Lodge donated all the food, labor and hall rental, as well as all the monetary receipts and donations to the Association, raising over \$900 for the group. Attending the breakfast were Roseville Chief of Police Troy Berman and one of his Lieutenants, Jeff Kool. They are posing with a young "hydro warrior" (Taelley Wilder) who has undergone 19 surgeries by the age of 7 and is a face of the disease that currently has no cure.

The Elks are sponsoring the Association's walkathon on September 11th in Royer park.

For more info: www.elks2248.com



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SC Singers

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or brought masks and cooled our jets with Christmas Carols. Director, Paul, tried to coax our "Covid" croaks into something like music! The more he coaxed, the better it got. All in all, it was a great turn out. Missing some old friends but many new members signed up. We'll learn more about them anon.

Nancy Rice has offered to take on Hospitality with Jackie Proett in tow. They will be asking for volunteers to serve on the committee. Any ideas of parties or events will be gratefully received. We find that our group becomes stronger when we have the opportunity to socialize. It's time to be a part of party-time!

September may mean the dwindling and cooling of days, but Singers will find comfort and joy in making music together. We meet each Monday at 2:30pm in the back of the Ballroom. If you like to sing, come join us "and these few precious days we'll spend with you".

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Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

If you missed our last Open Mic gathering August 8 we hope you'll ask some of your neighbors who may have attended about the variety of entertainment and fun we all had. Here comes some bragging rights along with a huge thank you to the following participants: solo guitarist extraordinaire Gary Mills, singer/parodist Ray DeBenedetto, accompanied by

Gary Mills, pianist and Saxophonist Jan Given, violinist Joe Given, accompanied on piano by Jan Given, singer Judy Hackett, accompanied by guitarist Bruce Ahnberg, a cappella soloist Kimberly Meier, and our most faithful delightful jokester, Jan Montero. Needless to say, these entertainers kept our Spirits lifted for the entire hour. Our enthusiastic monetary prize winners included, Jill Aggerbury, Dawn Haskin, Chris Christiansen, Ilah Larsen, Nancy Schaefer, Betty Rosenthal and Dawn DeLaRosa. Of course, we also want to thank our wonderful singing audience and helpers Maria Hajgato, Arlette Bennett and Dawn Haskin. Without you we would not have these uplifting successful shows.

We are hoping to share our monthly gatherings with all you newcomers and those of you who haven't yet ventured out around 6:40 pm (show starts at 7pm) on the 2nd Wednesday of each month. Please mark your calendars for our next show September 8, and head over to our Sierra Pines Lodge located on the corner of Del Webb Blvd, and Whistlestop Way. We look forward to greeting your smiles.

Dance Club

BY LENORA DAVIS

Over the years, many dedicated Dance Club members have contributed to make the Dance Club an enjoyable experience and ongoing success. Besides the excellent instructors, council members and class

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\$500,000	1343	ORCHARD
\$600,000	1638	PARKLAND
\$570,000	1781	GROVE
\$580,000	1840	PLUMAS
\$779,000	2287	DELTA BREEZE
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Dance Club

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monitors, in Line Dance 1 classes there are also members that are there to help those participants that are new or simply would like help in following the dance routines. These "spotters" are there at every Line Dance 1 class and are happy to help you with whatever steps you may need assistance with.

One of the spotters that has been with the club for over 20 years is Joyce Sofranac. Unfortunately, she will be leaving Sun City and we will surely miss her smiling face and warm hugs. We offer best wishes to her in her new path in life. And thank you to all of our current spotters – you are all appreciated.



Joyce Sofranac

On September 11, from 1:00 to 3:00 pm, instructor Bill Swain will be conducting a beginner Line Dance 1 workshop at the Sierra Pines. The price is only \$4, so if you have been

thinking about line dancing and don't know how to get started, this is the class to take.

Clogging classes will be starting up again on September 10.

A social event for all levels of line dancers will be held on September 20.

October 18 is the date for the Halloween party for all dance club members. Costumes are encouraged – no doubt a howling good time.

Details will soon be available at your regular dance classes, or look for flyers.

If you have any suggestions you would like to share, or would like to hear what activities the council has in the planning stages, please come to one of the monthly council meetings. They are held at the Sierra Pines on the first Thursday of each month between 12:00 and 1:00 pm.

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Introduction to Line Dance

BY BILL SWAYNE

Never line-danced or just want to brush up? Come to Sierra Pines, Saturday September 11, 2021 for a 2 hour.



Dance Club: Back row - Bruce Oberlin, Ann White, Bill Swayne (instructor), Ada Warden. Front row - C.J. Kidd, Joy Konkel, Gerri Junso and (not pictured) Charlie Baughman.

Introduction to Line Dancing. Sign-in is at 12:45 p.m.

Cost is: \$4. Bill Swayne will be the instructor. Join us for

A fun afternoon. For added information call Bill Swayne at

916 772-1156. This class is sponsored by the Sun City Dance Club.

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Creative Arts Club

BY PAM JACOBSON

Let's take a look at the things that happened over the 15 months that the Creative Arts Club was closed.

We have been asked many times since the lodge reopened, "What happened to the clay pieces that were in the kiln for 15 months?" The answer is nothing changed for those pieces. We had unfired clay in one kiln that sat there for 15 months. When we returned we finished loading the kiln and then fired the unfired clay pieces. In another kiln, we had things that had been glazed but just sat in the kiln for 15 months. We finished loading the glaze kiln and fired it. Everything was fine in both kilns. You ask, "Didn't it all dry out?" Well, yes it all dried out but that didn't change anything. If it got dusty, when it was fired the dust burned off. So everything was A-OK when it came to the kilns.

Not so with our glazes. Almost every glaze



Pam Jacobson getting ready to start the kiln.

in the small containers had dried out. Most glazes can be reconstituted with water over a few days if there is enough glaze in the container. However some of the glazes were a lost cause. Glazes don't change over time if they stay wet. So after going through everything, cleaning everything and replacing the lost cause glazes we are back to work doing our favorite things in Creative Arts: stained glass, ceramics, pottery, card making and mosaics. So come join us. Seems like most everyone forgot what they had done and forgot how to work in Creative Arts so we are all starting from the beginning once again.

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Fine Arts Club

BY NANCY VAVUL

Okay, now we're rolling! September marks the beginning of classes for the Fine Arts Club. If you haven't yet, check out the class schedules found in the Fine Arts Club room. There are classes for all levels of artist as well as good fun and fellowship. While there, also check for special workshops. September is offering an alcohol ink workshop headed by Donna Self and an additional paint-pouring workshop led by Susan Edie. Sign-up sheets are in the room as well as a box to place your checks for membership and fees.

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Drought is Here – Let's Save Water Together

BY MAURICE CHANEY, Roseville Environmental Utilities Public Information Officer

The City of Roseville announced last month that water users throughout Roseville would be required to reduce water use by 20 percent. The mandatory conservation requirement builds upon the 10 percent voluntary water use reduction announced in May and recognizes that the water supply outlook worsens at Folsom Lake and throughout California.

Managing risk as we head into the fall and winter

Although the City has adequate supply to meet demands and continues to receive water from Folsom Lake, continued drought conditions throughout the fall and winter will further stress water deliveries from the reservoir to residents and environmental needs in the American River.

"The drought situation is becoming more urgent. In these hot summer months, now is time for everyone to work together to conserve water for our community and our region," said Sean Bigley, assistant director of water. "We're here to help residents reduce water use by 20 percent through information about watering days, water-smart practices, and available rebates. We will even make free house calls."

Watering restrictions for outdoor watering

Landscape watering is the single most significant use of water and accounts for up to 60 percent of water use in during the summer

months. As part of the mandatory 20 percent reduction in water use, Roseville implements the following landscape watering restrictions that change by the season. Customers interested in learning about the schedule can visit Roseville.ca.us/drought.

Roseville's actions to diversify water supply sources

In addition to long-term efforts to improve water use efficiency, Roseville is expanding and accelerating projects that diversify water supply sources and ensure water reliability during drought conditions.

- Groundwater storage/recovery: In recent years, Roseville has been enhancing its ability to pump water into the groundwater basin during wet years, and it recover it during dry years. The City has started pumping from its groundwater wells to offset up to 20 percent of water deliveries from Folsom Lake and help maintain water levels in the reservoir. The City is also accelerating the construction of two additional wells in the next 18 to 24 months.

- New water delivery pipeline: Roseville is actively developing a new pipeline to deliver water from the upper American River and reduce reliance on Folsom Lake.

- Long-term agreements: Last year, Roseville secured a new contract with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to receive surface water stored at Folsom Lake in perpetuity. In

addition, Roseville has contracted with Placer County Water Agency for additional surface water supplies. Most recently, the City's agreement with PCWA provides Roseville with credit for water that it conserves in 2021.

- Comprehensive planning: Roseville continues to address water supply reliability through long-term, thorough planning. These planning efforts have led to the expansion of the City's robust water recycling program, which can deliver 1 billion gallons of recycled water annually for use throughout the City and in neighboring communities. These efforts also inform the City's approach to economic development to ensure that new growth areas are more water-efficient and pay for new water supplies and necessary infrastructure.

When water conservation efforts are successfully combined with thorough planning and investments in alternate and backup supplies, Roseville will meet demands during drought conditions now and into the future.

For more information about water-saving ideas and how Roseville plans for a secure water future, visit Roseville.ca.us/EU.

Fine Arts Club

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Also, in the Fine Arts Club room you can view this month's gallery wall featuring artwork by our members. These works are changed at the beginning of each month. Later in the month you will see the works that were voted first, second, and third place from the collection displayed in the room's window. Voting is completed on the second Thursday of each month at the general membership meeting. Similarly, artwork from our club is also displayed every three months in the Card Room across the hall. So, there are plenty of opportunities for members to display their work.

The general membership meeting this month will be in the room on September 9 at 1:30 pm. At that meeting we will enjoy some sweet treats, hear the latest club news, and welcome Scott O'Connor, a Crocker Gallery Docent who will show a power point of the Crocker and talk about being a docent. Scott's credentials are long and impressive with a special interest in architecture and a message about the transformative nature of the arts. This will be a great opportunity to get to know fellow artists and satisfy that need for art in your life. We hope to see you there.

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Needle Arts Club

BY CJ KIDD

Everyday take a few moments to jot down a positive thought that makes you smile. Think happy thoughts and pass your smile on to someone.

The Show and Tell Event at our August meeting was inspiring and successful. Many members shared their creativity and talent by sharing their finished projects. We had knitting items, quilts, garments, jewelry and other unique items. Life doesn't get any better than being with fellow members and sharing your life with them.

The Needle Arts Club council met on Monday, July 26. Council members are still excited about the future of Needle Arts as we begin to plan events and programs. We will be having a Tables and Music event in October. We would like to encourage members to become involved in this event. We need members to volunteer to decorate a table (you can do it solo or partner up with 2-3 other members). Pick a theme and run with it. Themes in the past have included Holidays, Birthdays, Sporting events, High Tea, Disneyland, Colonial Days, Movies, Garden Club. The options are endless. Contact Shirley Conzelmann or myself if you're interested in joining in the fun. We will also need members to attend the event. There will also be musical entertainment, featuring



Charlie Kidd, for all to enjoy.

Reminder: Please pay your dues at the September meeting if you have done so already. Dues are \$10 per year. Dues run from July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. Fill out the form and your check for \$10 and give it to the Membership person at the meeting. You may also leave your payment and completed form and place it in the Membership envelope in the Needle Arts Room.

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Cinema Group

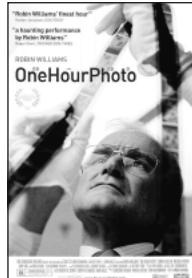
BY BRIAN SUTTON

Are you ready for a thriller! Then, the September movie is not to be missed.

"One Hour Photo" (2002)

A psychological thriller starring Robin Williams. Casual shoppers stocking up at the local market may not pay much attention to the man at the photo counter. In fact, they may not even see him. Sy Parrish (Robin Williams), a lonely technician, is a store fixture who develops an unsettling obsession with the long-time customers, the Yorkin family.

Critic Robert Ebert said, "Williams



plays Sy...so well you don't have the slightest difficulty accepting him in the role."

The San Francisco Chronicle reviewer indicated...."the consistent delicacy and emotional clarity of Williams' acting in One Hour Photo makes the picture impossible to dismiss."

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

As always, admission is free!

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

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International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

Our group was finally able to get together in July for a BBQ. There was plenty of food, well attended, quite a few guests and new members. Everyone enjoyed being together and were able to communicate with each other on a very personal basis. Just hope and pray that this will continue as we have already planned the next social event for September 22 at Sierra Pines starting at 6pm. There will be an International Pot Luck Dinner and entertainment by Jane Bohn. Bring your appetite and your voice as we have planned a sing-a-long.

We have even planned ahead to January 2022 when we will be "Bringing in the New Year" at Sierra View Country Club. There will be a cocktail hour followed by a three course dinner then music and dancing.(hopefully).

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More details to come.

Please world, let this happen as we want to continue to get together and enjoy one another.

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

Singles Group

BY DEBBIE SMOORENBURG

Yay! Another month of being reopened. It has been great to see everyone. Activities are resuming, and people are definitely happier. We have had 2 successful socials under our belt. As of August 2, the Singles Group has added 11 new members. Please reach out and make them feel welcome. The theme for our September 18th Singles Social is "End of Summer Picnic". We will be serving sandwiches, potato salad, green salad, chips, lemonade, ice tea, and ice cream. The cost will be \$16 for members and \$20 for guests. Sandwich choices are either Turkey, Pastrami, or Vegetarian. We will have a trivia contest, with prizes awarded to the winning table. Please sign up at the general meeting or you can mail a check to either Linda Schoenberger at 5704 Red Willow Lane, or Debbie Smoorenburg at 7248 Pineschi Place. Checks must be in by September 11. Please indicate your choice of sandwich on your check. This should be a fun event, and we look forward to seeing you there.

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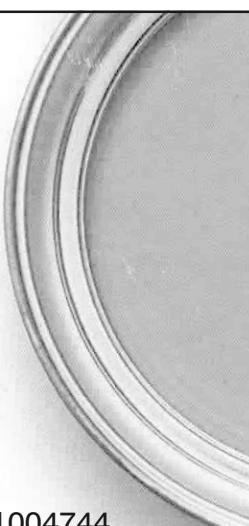
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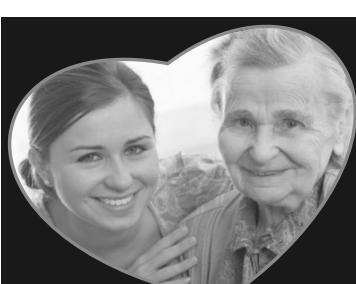
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	Dec 22, 2021	\$1,599 \$2,099 \$3,499
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	Oct 1, 2022	\$719 \$949 \$1,059
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10 DAY MEXICO From SFO! Princess	Nov 27, 2021	\$899 \$1,299 \$1,699
Ruby Princess ~ 3080 Passengers	Jan 6, 2022	\$829 \$1,249 \$1,749
	Jan 31, 2022	\$949 \$1,099 \$1,699
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Boomer Generation Club

BY SUZANNE CROWDER

The Boomer Generation Club website is the best place to get current and accurate information. If you have any questions, please e-mail suncityboomers@gmail.com, we will be happy to get back to you. Remember the last General Meeting minutes are uploaded. Be sure and watch for the eblasts that announce our meetings and events.

Make sure to join the Facebook group, Sun City Boomer Generation. We are looking forward to everyone loading photos of our SIG's and activities.

All Boomer Generation members are welcome to attend the General Meetings held prior to events as well as Council Meetings. The next General Meeting/Event is September 29 and 30, 2021. The next council meeting will be sometime in October.



After the General Meeting on September 29 and 30, 2021; paid event participants will relax with a trip back to the 50's with dancing (DJ), dance contest, a costume contest (Better start watching Grease for ideas), and food catered by Dave's Dawgs (check out his menu on his website). The price will be \$13. Watch for the eblast with signup information.

On a final note, we will be wrapping up membership on September 30 and you must be a paid member to participate in any Boomer functions. So be sure and get your dues in.

Stay safe and healthy.

Your Boomer Council

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SCR Travel Club

BY DARLEEN HEGERLE

With new trips on the horizon, the Travel Club will be a busy group this fiscal year and beyond. Distinctive destinations, tour packages, and unique excursions are planned for our travel group in the coming months and we're looking forward to making great friends and lasting memories.

However, that said, with so much uncertainty surrounding COVID issues with potential, unexpected restrictions or changing rules, it's important to keep updated as much as possible. Your Club Officers and Trip Coordinators are in frequent touch with our main tour supplier, and any new information is passed to them immediately if or when changes occur.

Many of our trips require an up to date passport, and for that reason, it is vital that you have a current passport with plenty of time before the expiration date to complete your trip. The U.S. Department of State suggests that a person apply for a renewal passport at least six months prior to the travel date due to the heavy volume of requests and mail delays. For routine service, it can take up to 18 weeks from the day an application is submitted to the day a new passport is received. A traveler can opt for expedited service for an additional \$60 but it will still take up to 12 weeks to receive a new passport. More passport information is available on the Department of State website, www.travel.state.gov.

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Roseville Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

Our September meeting dates are Tues., Sept. 7 and Tues., Sept. 28. We're all set up for our October, Tuesday night meetings at the Lodge on Oct. 5 and Tues., Oct. 19. All meetings are at 6:30 pm. We will have door prizes, the "mystery box" and all the usual festivities that go with it. The address, of course, is 7050 Del Webb Blvd. Meeting rooms are down the main aisle to the right of the receptionist's desk. Anybody is welcome to spend an evening with us. Bring your "old" stamp collection and get a quick appraisal. You'll be surprised at the current value. Our members are there to offer whatever answers you need.

Al Capparelli (916-771-8288) has any supplies needed for the hobby. He is available

for any and all questions on the hobby and we have a complete collection of current stamp catalogs for realistic pricing and accessibility to any stamps you might desire. Call Al for a free appraisal anytime. The club is happy to offer the service.

PENPEX is Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 in Redwood City. It has been a while since any shows were held and folks might be anxious to make the trip. Ask each other at the meeting and set up a travel group. Look for Al Raub's emails as he usually has the latest info.

We are still offering parts of two sizable collections containing US and World-wide. We expect a few more in the near future. See you at the meetings and we're happy to be back together to enjoy this great hobby.

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SCR Computer Club

BY BARBARA EICHEN

General Meeting — We will have our meeting on September 27 at 10:00 am in the Ballroom. Our speaker will be Jim Simmons from Cost Cutters Pro. He will teach you how to "Slash Your Cable Costs."

On October 25, Laura Volz, a AAA representative, will update us on the products they offer, ie. travel, insurance, DMV amenities.

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

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

Genealogy - We will meet Wednesday, September 1, from 1:00-3:00 pm at Sierra Pines Ponderosa Room. We are excited to welcome back Bob Ringo to speak on "Searching Like a Pro." Remember to search your trees on familysearch.org. It's free.

Photo Sig - PhotoSIG will be meeting on Friday, September 17, at 10:00 AM in the Spruce Room of Sierra Pines. Come to the meeting and see how the Photo SIG (camera club) does things. All Computer Club member may join the Photo SIG. Only Photo SIG members may submit photos for the monthly contest. Submission of photos to PhotoSIG916@gmail.com are due by Monday, September 13, 2021. The photos are juried at the regular meeting. September's theme is "Wine related.". Contact

Dennis Studer or Jennii Ramirez for further information. All are welcome to submit entries. Contact Dennis Studer or Jennii Ramirez for further information.

Digital Imaging and Editing- First Friday of each month at 10:00 am in the Computer Room. Learn to edit, process images, and improve your photos on your computer. Call Charlyn Ross at 916-772-1447 to confirm.

All "Bout Apple - All user levels of MAC computer, iPad and iPhone. Meetings to be announced when the Computer Club Room is available. Information: Charlyn Ross at 916-772-1447.

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SCR Democrats Club

BY TONI FISHER

By now, you should have received your mail in ballot for the September 14 recall election of Governor Newsom. If you haven't as yet voted, you still have time to vote no.

The next Primary Election will be in eight short months, causing many to see this move against the Governor as completely unnecessary. Oddly, those who initiated the recall depicted the governor as an incompetent leader who inflicted unnecessary financial pain during the pandemic by having some business closures, mask rules and school closings, all of which succeeded in curtailing the growth of the COVID -19 virus. None of those promoting the recall, however, admit to the wasteful use of the 250 million dollars to be spent for this process. The use of these funds is extremely wasteful and could and should be used for more urgent needs in the state.

Governor Newsom was credited for quickly bringing California through the first wave of the pandemic and he needs our support to fight the new Delta variant that he had nothing to do with. He has, however added some very important programs to help Californians, including free pre-kindergarten for all four-year-olds and the creation of facilities to house the homeless among other successes. While recent polls show him to be in a fairly good position to win over the recall effort, it is important for everyone who supports the Governor to answer only the first of the two ballot questions, answering "no" to the recall. This is the way to show your endorsement of Gavin Newsom to continue as the Governor

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of California.

We have been successful with our distribution of yard signs against the recall, but the best way to spread the word now is to tell your family, friends and neighbors that they should also vote no.

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Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY LOIS ARLEN AND KAREN LEVINE

It was so wonderful for our Fellowship to happily finally get together in person and reconnect in July with our first two activities of this year. Ruth Elkins beautifully conducted our Shabbat service, and Shelly Weisman and Gus Ballis hosted a nice spread of dessert for the Oneg. The Pizza and Bingo night was a huge success with a high turn out, good food and lots of fun had by all. Ellyn Kaye did an outstanding job with the many creative room decorations that she made. Harvey Lee and David Sindrey efficiently called out the Bingo numbers. Thank you to everyone who contributed and participated in this fun event.

The next two upcoming activities are:

September 16 at 7:00pm: "Break the Fast"
October 17 at 6:00pm: "Potluck dinner"

As we usher in the "cooler" fall months after a long "hot summer", our first thoughts are to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah is a special festival that celebrates the Jewish New Year. It literally means "head of the year". The festival lasts for two days,

and this year it starts on September 5. Rosh Hashanah is a celebration of the creation of the world. Traditionally, many Jewish families will spend some of Rosh Hashanah at the Temple and will greet each other with "L'Shanah Tovah" which means for a good year. One of the traditions is blowing the shofar. Yom Kippur, which follows ten days later, is a time for people to reflect on the past year and ask for forgiveness for anything wrong they feel they have done. At the end of a long day praying at the Synagogue, we gather together for a relaxed meal to 'break the fast'.

Wishing you a happy, healthy and sweet New Year.

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Socrates Cafe Group

BY STEVE GUSTAFSON

Socrates Cafe (Philosophy) Group is Sun City's philosophy Group. We meet on the first Monday of every month at 10:00 in the Timbers Card Room. We have stimulating discussions moderated by a facilitator, who typically selects for consideration questions posed by classic philosophers (Aristotle, Nietzsche, etc.) that have modern relevance. You are welcome to join us!

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Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

All the planning, organizing, promoting, supplying, advertising, meetings, and worrying about the Downtown Lincoln Car Show is over! On Saturday, August 21, Club Team

Members and friends woke well before dawn to meet and set up the booths, tables and chairs, and everything necessary for a successful Car Show. Rich Ragan, Car Show Co-Chair, said ... "The hard work and dedication of Club members and volunteers was amazing. I was very fortunate to work with such a talented group of individuals. Thank you to all who contributed to the Car Show's success! You know who you are!"

Thankfully, the temperature was in the 80's and there was a large turnout. Eager participants lined Lincoln's tree-lined streets with over 400 classic vehicles. There were Vendor Booths offering food, products, and information about local organizations. The Chamber of Commerce provided a delicious Bar-B-Que lunch as well as the Raffle Booth which was filled with fantastic items. Professor Rockola provided music throughout the day as thousands of car lovers filled the streets.

Twenty-nine trophies were awarded as the day wound down. More Car Show information will be forthcoming in October's article. For more Rods & Relics Car Club information check out the web site listed below.

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

Web Site: www.rodnrecls.net

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SCR Republican Group

BY CAROLE VAILLANCOURT

Fellow Republicans please join us at our next meeting Thursday, September 2, 7 PM

at Sierra Pines. For further information call Carole 916-781-2468.

Keeping in mind that the recall is very important to all of us. We also like to keep members informed of issues locally. We are pleased to host Placer County District 1 Supervisor Bonnie Gore to give us a current update.

It is very important if you have not voted as yet to be reminded that the ballot consists of 2 parts.

1st: Vote yes for recall! Simple majority (50+1)

2nd: Vote for a Republican to become Governor.

Remind friends and Family to do the same!

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Veterans and Patriots Club

BY VIC VICTORINO

Mike Wedemeyer chaired a well-attended August General Meeting to get us on the road to an active 2021. Be ready for October's General Meeting featuring Major General Robert Hipwell, US Volunteers-America and Brigadier General USAR (Ret.). He is Board President of The Forgotten Soldier Program, board member of Victory for Veterans, and President of the Placer Veterans Stand Down.

We welcome Bill Hanzel as our appointed vice president for the remainder of the year. He is a valuable addition to our Council. We urgently need candidates for all four officer positions for 2022: President, Vice President,

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Ambassador Committee

BY JOAN ROSE

The Ambassador Committee is up and running. The first New Resident Welcome on July 24 was a big success. We reached out to 119 new residents who moved in during March, April and May of this year. The next Welcome party will be on November 6, for people who moved in during the months of June, July, August and September. So, if you became a new resident during those months, be on the lookout for your invitation.

Two new Ambassadors join our committee this month. Meet Nancy Green and Jo Anne Gregson.

Nancy grew up in San Francisco and raised her family in San Mateo. During that time, she worked for Nordstrom's for 15 years, was a receptionist at a property management company and eventually ended up as a Kindergarten teacher's assistant. Her children and eight grandchildren all live in the East Bay and in 2012, Nancy, and her husband Art, decided it was time for a move to Sun City. They became active in Bowling, Bocce, golf, Boomers, Needle Arts and their Church. They both loved to travel. One of the highlights was a sailing trip in 2018 to Norway, and standing at the top of the Arctic Circle. Art passed in 2020 and Nancy has found the wonderful neighbors and friends they have met here



Nancy Green

to be a blessing. She is looking forward to new adventures for herself and anxious to meet "new neighbors" and welcome them as they start on their "new adventures".

Jo Anne was born and raised in the Roseville area. She co-owned a Jewelry business in Sacramento for over 20 years and retired from a technology business in 2016. She and her husband Mark have between them, three sons, two daughters and six grandchildren. Jo Anne spent several years involved with the Leukemia Society, running marathons and doing cycling tours. Since moving to Sun City, she has joined the 18 hole Women's Golf Club, Boomers, He-She golf and recently joined the Travel Club. She is looking forward to starting some new adventures as well.

Both Nancy and Jo Anne have enjoyed the welcome they received in moving to Sun City and look forward to extending that welcome to new residents.



Jo Anne Gregson

Compliance Committee

BY SCOTT TITENSOR

Landscape Canvas — As we travel through our beautiful development, we can all find reasons to be thankful that we live in such a well-maintained community. Our pride of ownership is obvious. Maintaining this "neat and attractive" appearance is the responsibility of the homeowners and Compliance Committee, with the assistance of our Community Standards department (CSD). Our governing documents require the compliance committee to canvas all the villages yearly to make sure homes meet our minimum guidelines.

The Compliance Committee will be canvassing with a primary focus on landscaping. Please refer to your CC&R's Section 7.02 Owner Maintenance Responsibilities. Assuring your landscaping has a "neat and attractive appearance" and to meet the restrictions and requirements for landscaping as provided in our Design Guidelines Section 3.03 (b).

Lawns should look green and healthy, even with our current water issues. There are multiple steps a homeowner can take to achieve this result.

- Aerate your lawn, allows the water to soak deep into the roots.

- Topdressing your lawn will hold moisture longer.

- Organic granular fertilizers in slow-release form.

- Mow your lawn a little taller to reduce evaporation and products like Hydretain.

Shrubs and trees should also have that "neat and attractive" appearance. Shrubs should be pruned, trees trimmed along with bark covering the soil (see Design Guidelines for Bark Restrictions and Requirements). You can maintain healthy shrubs and trees while saving water with deep watering. One solution is deep-drip irrigation stakes that slowly deliver water down low, encouraging deep roots.

Residents that see issues that need attention are encouraged to submit those concerns to the Community Standards department or CSD. The violation form can be found on the SCR resident web site. Select Documents in the header area, Committee – Compliance and then Compliance Violation form. Fill out and take to the Community Standards Department at the Lodge. Your submission will be handled in strict confidence.

We want to thank each and every resident for helping to keep our community beautiful. If you have any questions, please contact Ryan O'Connell, Assistant Director of Community Standards at 916-774-3863 / ryano@scrca.org or Lorri Booth, Director of Community Standards at 916-774-3869/boothl@scrca.org.

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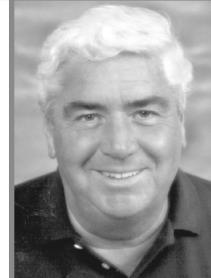
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Website Work Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

The Month of September —

The month of September is noted for some special holidays. These are just a few....

Sept 6 - Labor Day

Sept 11 - National Make Your Bed Day

Sept 12 - Grandparents Day

Sept 19 - Wife Appreciation Day

Sept 20 - Respect for the Aged Day

Sept 22 - National Elephant Appreciation Day

Sept 28 - Ask a Stupid Question Day

Sept 30 - National Love People Day

The month of September also represents the start of the Fall season. The weather cools, the grandchildren return to school, and we are encouraged to think about opportunities to tackle some of the projects we have been putting off. Those could be house projects or personal projects, like getting involved in some of the facilities and activities available in Sun City Roseville (SCR). What better way to find out about those facilities and activities than by accessing the Resident Website, www.scrs.org.

Website Hint —

- Refresh your "Browser" Screen — Browser apps are your access to the internet. Examples are Safari, Firefox, Chrome, Microsoft Edge, or Opera. Some people get to their emails by using a browser app to their email provider's website, like Comcast/Xfinity or CCI/Surewest.

The refresh symbol looks a "small letter "c" with an arrowhead" at the top. In some

cases it will be visible when you click on an "x" symbol. These two symbols are usually located at the top, left side of the browser window or at the far right side of the website's address field, at the top of the screen. You can also refresh your browser by quitting the app and re-opening it.

You need to refresh your browser screen periodically to insure you are seeing the latest information that has been posted to it.

- Keep up to date on SCR activities, community advice and requirements, important meetings, golf and restaurant information, etc. by frequently checking the Announcements area of the Website.

- Take advantage of the Website's Resident Directory, which can be reached from the "Sun City Roseville" menu. You can search for a resident by name, street address, phone number, or email address. If the resident has listed an email address, you can just click on it to send them an email message.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Website News —

An improved, redesigned Resident Website will be available in the near future. Juliann Schmunk, SCR Website Designer, has diligently worked on this project, even during our past shut-down period.

Our Website Workgroup Needs You! —

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

our Website. The group can always use new members.

Join us at the next meeting, Wednesday, September 1, 9:00 am, Lodge, Aspen Room.

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

California and Placer County officials on how recommendations or requirements for addressing the COVID pandemic are developed and updated. These presentations are not yet confirmed, so if you are interested (as are many Sun City residents), please watch for eBlast updates.

Sons In Retirement Branch 13

The Lincoln branch of Sons In Retirement will hold a three course gourmet luncheon at Catta Verdera on Tuesday, September 21. Arrive by 11:30AM. All attendees must have a vaccination card that shows the last vaccine at least two weeks prior to the luncheon or proof of a negative Covid test within 72 hours of the luncheon, and all attendees must sign a liability waiver upon entry. Cost is \$20. If you are interested in coming as a guest or in joining the Lincoln branch of SIR, call Chet Winton 916-408-8708.

Governmental Affairs Committee

BY STEVE GUSTAFSON

The Governmental Affairs Committee (GAC) reports to the Sun City Board of Directors on government (Federal, State, County, and City) plans or actions that may affect Sun City operations or finances. We meet on the second Tuesday of each month at 2:00 in the Timberslodge. You are welcome to attend.

Typically, the first hour of each GAC meeting features presentations by government officials on a topic of interest to Sun City residents. For July the presentations were on the extensive residential development near Sun City. For August the presentations were on "Will Sun City have enough water?" The presentations for both topics were attended by dozens of Sun City residents.

For the GAC meeting on September 14, presentations are planned by State of

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Veterans and Patriots Club

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Treasurer, and Secretary. Nominations must be made in October with voting at the November General Meeting and installation at the Holiday Dinner/Dance. The Club's existence depends upon filling these positions.

Plan to attend our two social events. October 10 is the date for the Pasta & Wine Dinner at The Pines. December 1 will be our annual Holiday Dinner/Dance. Watch for the details in the next few weeks. Also, we will have our annual Pearl Harbor Commemoration on December 7 at The Pines. Volunteers are needed to assist in set-up, decorations and other supporting tasks. Call Barbara Victorino to offer support of any or all of these activities.

A note to all SCR residents: Veterans & Patriots meetings are open to all residents. And, if space allows, to our social events. See you soon!

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Birders

BY JANET MORELLI

SCR Birders are looking forward to resuming scheduled bird watching fieldtrips this month. A schedule of the dates and destinations of birding trips planned for the months of May through September has been posted to the Birders' website under Groupsonthesres.org website. Approximately one week before each trip, an email will be sent to all names on the Bird Group email list which



White-crowned Sparrow

will provide more information regarding the upcoming trip such as the meeting time and place, admission fees (if any) to certain parks, preserves, or refuges, carpool instructions and recommended compensation for drivers, and instructions regarding lunches for longer trips (bring your own or eat at a restaurant).

The Birders Group welcomes all Sun City Roseville residents to participate in these scheduled field trips, whether or not experienced in bird watching. Wear comfortable clothes, preferably in dark or muted colors, bring a pair of binoculars or a good camera to see the birds up close, and carry a small notebook and pencil/pen to record your sightings. Contact Janet Morelli at 916-782-6393 to be added to the Birders' email list.

The White-crowned Sparrow is a very common bird in California's Central Valley from September through early April. A mature White-crowned is easily identified by its distinctive three white stripes bordered by black on its head, two white wing bars, a long tail, pale gray underparts, and a yellow bill. When not nesting, these sparrows are often seen in flocks on the ground in weedy or brushy areas, foraging for seeds and insects, or at backyard bird feeders. According to the National Audubon Society, this conspicuous and abundant sparrow is one of the most studied birds in the West.

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Garden Club

BY KAREN BURFORD

Hello Sun City Gardeners,

We had 54 very interested folks who attended our August 3 meeting and listened to John Shannon, from the City of Roseville, talk about the drought. He provided useful information and tools to help homeowners manage their use of water. John encouraged residents to utilize their "House-Call" service. Someone will come to your home to answer your questions and provide suggestions. Call (916) 774-5761. Be patient with the scheduler as it might take some time for them to come out.

On September 7, we are excited to have Lani Houck as our guest speaker! She has taught Environmental Horticulture and Agriculture at Sierra College. She also has taught Master Gardening classes. Lani has worked in the community through RUFF (Roseville Urban Forest Foundation) since 2001 as a Certified Arborist and program manager. She also has taught Master Gardener classes. Lani is now retired and serves the community through planting native trees and organizing events. She is also happy that she can more time in her garden!

At our September meeting, Lanie will be talking about another of her passions—California Natives. This is a great follow-up from our August topic on the drought! Her presentation will include plants that will grow in our Sun City soil, water wise plants and where to find plants. You will want to take notes!

Come and explore the Garden Club.

We are a vibrant and lively group of new and experienced gardeners who love learning and sharing ideas about gardening. Dues are \$10.00 a year. We meet on the 1st Tuesday of the month at 6:30 pm. Doors open at 6:00 pm. New members and guests are welcome. We do charge a \$5.00 guest fee but if you join, the \$5.00 will go toward your dues. For more information, please contact Linda at (510) 813-7815 or email her at garlind77@gmail.com

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SCR Hiking Group

BY DORIS MERCHANT

On July 12, our annual BBQ and Group Meeting was held at Sierra Pines. Treasurer Charlie Baughman did a wonderful job grilling the hamburgers! The election of officers was held with results as follows: President, Pete Grady; Vice President, Bill Haley; Treasurer, Charlie Baughman; Secretary, Doris Merchant; and Trail Master, Don Stoye. Our next potluck/meeting is scheduled for September 13, 6:00 pm at Sierra Pines. Food assignments are: A-G Dessert, H-J Salad, L-R + Z Main Dish and S-T Appetizer.

Below are the September hikes. Please check the website for hike details. Elevations continue to be high.

September 2 - Mount Judah, rated 6 (difficult), 6 miles, \$10.00 carpool ride.

September 9 - Penner Lake, rated 4.5 (moderate), 6.5 miles, \$10.00 carpool ride.

September 16 - Hawkes Peak, rated 4.5 (moderate), 6.5 miles, \$10.00 carpool ride.

September 23 - Lake Valley Reservoir,

rated 5.5 (moderate to difficult), \$8.00 ride.

September 30 - 5 Lakes or KT22 (two options available), rated either 5 or 6 (moderate/difficult), \$10 carpool ride.

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Cornhole Group

BY STEVE GUSTAFSON

Sun City's Cornhole Group has Open Play every week and a Tournament every month. Currently, Open Play is every Tuesday at 9:00 on the Sierra Pines horseshoe lanes. Just show up (with a folding chair and refreshments) and you'll likely find a dozen or more Sun City residents eager to play on three sets of boards. No problem if you're not a member of the Group---you can sign up on the spot. There are no dues or meetings, and you'll get email



Cornhole enthusiasts!

updates on Open Play and Tournament days and times. Also, as a Sun City resident you're welcome to sign out (at the Sierra Pines golf office) a set of boards and bags to use for 24 hours on your home patio (or anywhere else).

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Croquet Club

BY JANE McNALLY

Happy days are here again! In July, Debbie Phillips and Dale Bailey planned a fun-filled golf croquet tournament. Eight teams of two members participated in competing to be first to hit their balls through 7 wickets. After 3 rounds, Bette Freydendahl and Jane McNally won the match. Several members came to watch and cheer the players. On that scorching day, members appreciated the bottles of water which were supplied by the Croquet Club.



Bente Frydendahl and Jane McNally.

Thursday night socials at the croquet court patio at 4:30 pm have started. Members brought nibbles and drinks to share. Because of the extreme hot weather at this time, the socials are postponed until further notice. Keep an eye out for the announcement from our president, Bert Donlon, that socials are rescheduled. We have several new members with whom we hope to become better acquainted.

Our first membership meeting and social

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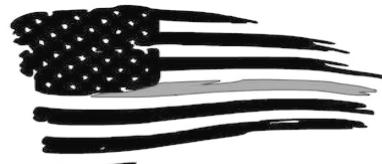
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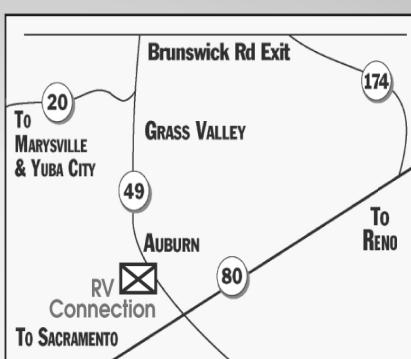
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Lois Lininger

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University of Montana where they met at a mixer between her sorority, Sigma Kappa, and his fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. She graduated in 1959, and a year later, she joined the American Youth Hostel and rode a bike all through Europe. The couple married in 1961 and moved to Los Angeles. D.Y., who graduated with degrees in Foreign Trade, became the Export Manager for Norris Industries. His territory was Central and South America. Lois, who had majored in Education, began working for the Los Angeles Unified School District, teaching Social Studies, History, Home Economics and Physical Education. Later on, she got a counseling credential and became a counselor, taking some of them under her wing, including one who remains in touch with her today.

After D.Y. was accepted into graduate school at the American Institute of Foreign Trade, they moved to Scottsdale, Arizona. While he was working on his advanced degree in International Business, Lois found herself teaching school out in the desert at Apache Junction Middle School. She remembers looking out the window of a portable classroom one day, astonished to see a scruffy, bearded goldminer, with what looked like a corpse draped across his mule. She went outside and asked him, "Is that a real body?" He nodded, explaining that up on Superstition Mountain where he had a claim, there were often arguments over gold finds that ended up in murder. She told him, "You get your donkey and that dead man off my PE field!"

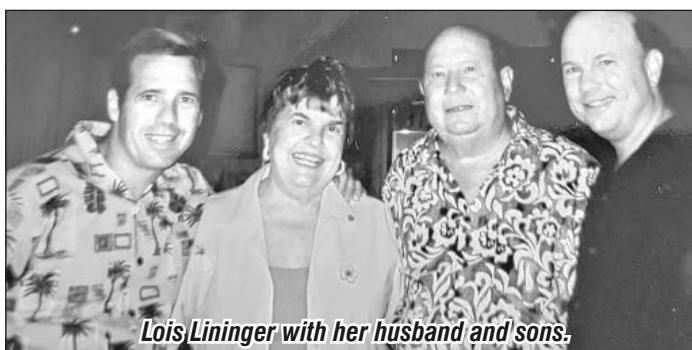
By 1980, D.Y. had been promoted to president of the Weisser Lock Division of Norris Industries, in charge of business in Australia, Belgium and England. Working in



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Lois Lininger with husband
Darrell—Circa 2014.



Lois Lininger with her husband and sons.

education afforded Lois a chance to join him during school vacations. "One year he was gone 180 days on business, so I wrote letters to keep in touch," she recalls.

The couple bought their first home in Torrance, California and raised two sons, Dusty and Darin, along with a dog, a few cats and bird over the years. Both sons graduated from Long Beach State University. One is a mortgage and loan specialist and the other is a fireman/paramedic. Both boys are married and each has two daughters.

Family vacations with her sons and their families hold some very precious memories for her, like floating down the Grand Canyon in pontoon rafts and sleeping under the stars. One family photo shows Lois standing by a huge halibut that she caught in Alaska. She recalls that on one fishing trip to Mexico, D.Y. caught a huge black sea bass. After he got it

home and fileted it, he didn't know what to do with the bones, so he took it outside, dug a pit and buried it so it would fertilize a nearby bush. Shortly afterward, a neighbor let them know that dogs were digging up a carcass of some kind in their yard. So much for fertilizer.

Lois and D.Y. moved to SCR in 2000 from Torrance, California, when they followed some friends as they house hunted in the area. When she entered what would be her future residence, Lois said, "I could live in this house." Which was a huge step, considering her family was ensconced in southern California. In fact, she had buyer's remorse within a few days, but calmed down when D.Y. assured her that if she didn't like it after a year, she could move back. Well, we all know what happened. With her outgoing personality, Lois made friends easily, got to partying with her neighbors, and soon, life in southern California faded away as

in the River Jordan where Jesus was baptized. Even though she had been baptized and raised as a Lutheran, this second baptism was much more meaningful and uplifting to her.

D.Y. passed away seven years ago, leaving Lois with many wonderful memories of their life together. "Who would believe that two young country kids from Montana would end up owning so many clocks and have also been able to travel the world," she says with a laugh.

For Lois, it's the perfect time to be in our community. "I am so fortunate to have lived a life of abundance and good health and to end up in Sun City."

Want to share your story or know a neighbor who should be recognized?

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Friends of the Roseville Public Library

BY JOAN GOFF

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Book Sale dates have been chosen for the next year!

October 23, 2021 at Downtown Library
December 4, 2021 at Maidu Library
January 29, 2022 at Downtown Library
May 7, 2022 at Downtown Library
July 30, 2022 at Downtown Library
September 24, 2022 at Downtown Library
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Croquet Club

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in a year and a half was held on Sunday, August 22nd at Sierra Pines Clubhouse. We met in the Ponderosa Room at 4:00 pm. After a glass of wine or a soft drink, Bert conducted our first membership meeting in months. Debbie Phillips and her committee decorated the tables. They served Deli Sandwiches accompanied by fruit salad, chips, and cookies. We appreciated the opportunity to meet with our friends after the long lock down.

There are openings at member times for starting new 9wicket, 6wicket, or Golf Croquet games. Our member times are Monday through Saturday from 8 am to noon. Contact Louisa if you want membership information or to reserve a court for a new game.

Louisa Maglione: 916-740-2353

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Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

Welcome to new members Judi Garcia, Brooks Blaskower, Bob and Joyce Paese, Donna and Walt Barr, Curtis Campbell, and Anne Burney. For those who joined after August 8, we want to welcome you, too. Watch for your name in the October issue.

At the August 3 business meeting, Secretary Rosemary Sanchez announced that we had 85 members, a whopping 73% increase over the prior year. That led to a discussion among the 27 members in attendance about how to prepare for further increases in membership.

It was noted that many newer players have tended to play only on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They should know that they are welcome to play every day regardless of ability. All of our experienced members welcome the opportunity to meet new members and help them improve their game.

Eva Freeman and Debra Davies are planning a Club Christmas party on December 3 at the Sierra Pines. First there will be a business meeting at which we'll elect a new Board for a two-year term. That will be followed by a catered dinner.

Coming soon to the courts: quarterly potluck brunches along with pickleball skills clinics, a sign-in sheet that is intended to help the club determine court usage, a bulletin board for announcements, and maybe a rack to hold the paddles of members waiting to play. Members would play in the order that their paddle is placed on the rack.

Clarification: Sun City residents interested in trying out the game may play on the courts during our club's reserved times (Monday through Saturday, 8am to noon) up to three separate days. Paddles and balls are available for use at no charge. After the third tryout, residents need to join the Pickleball Club to continue to play during the reserved times.

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Bocce Club

BY PAM CABEZAS

Hello to our Bocce members and friends. We have had a great summer league; the league is ending on August 10th with the Awards BYOP on August 13th at the Bocce Courts. The signups for the Fall Bocce league will be on Friday night, September 3rd.

The weekly tournaments are still being played on Saturday mornings, you can find the calendar for tournaments at the courts or on the Bocce Website. Check in begins at 8am and play begins at 8:30am. Buy in is \$3 per person, all money taken in is paid out. You must be a current Bocce member to participate; come have some fun, we will provide coffee and donuts on Saturday mornings. There are a number of tournaments coming up and the play off's will take place on Saturday, September 25th. Arlene Lizotte and Gregg Hutchison are the defending Tournament Champions from 2019. Since no games were played in 2020, these are the ones to beat on September, 25, 2021. Come on down to join in the fun. See you at the courts.

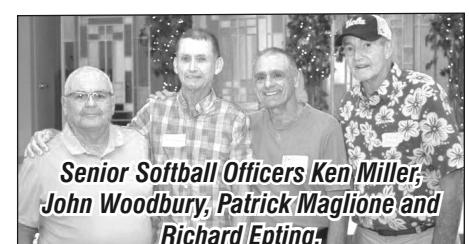
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Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

Our season officially ended on July 14. In the championship game A/C Girl defeated Smart Move 23 to 12. Congratulations to all A/C Girl players and their outstanding coaches Larry Larson and Barry Shivo. In the past, the winning teams received tee shirts, but this year we decided that each winning team would present a cash donation to a local charity of their choice. As a result, Coldwell Banker donated two hundred dollars to The Salvation Army, and tournament champions A/C Girl sent Compassion Planet a check for two hundred dollars. What a great gesture! All our members should be congratulated for their generosity.

Our annual banquet was held on July 14. It was a tremendous success. The Timbers' staff did a great job with the dinner and everyone had a good time. When the awards were handed out, Eric Erickson of Smart Move won Manager of the Year and also Sportsman of the Year. Roy Myers won the prestigious Lou del Pozzo Award.



On August 4, our members elected a new board. Ken Miller, who served this past year as an outstanding president, is switching places with our current V.P., Patrick Maglione. John Woodbury remains our Secretary, and Richard Epting will continue as Treasurer.

We have decided to begin practices in mid or late September. Any new resident who is interested can log on to <https://www.rosevilleseniorsoftball.org> to find out about our club and the practices.

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(more Club News cont'd on page 19)

Table Tennis

BY DON WOODS

Highlighting Table Tennis Member - Amy Cho

I learned to play Table Tennis as a child. The only class in PE that I enjoyed was table tennis. After graduating from high school, I left St. Louis to attend the University of Wisconsin. Family circumstances necessitated a return home to St. Louis where I continued my education at Washington University in St. Louis.

Moving back home was very beneficial, giving me special memories of playing TT with my mother and meeting my husband to be, Steve at Washington University. It was primarily through table tennis that my friendship with Steve began and developed. Once, when Steve and his roommate from Washington University visited our family home, my sister and I thought that we were going to blow them away with our great Table Tennis skills. We forged ahead in the score, but the boys rallied and won the game. They had concealed that Steve's roommate was a NCAA TT champion!

Circumstances separated Steve and for a while, but we realized that we were meant for each other, and we married 3 years later in St Louis.

In August 2018, we moved to Sun City and were happy to hear that there was a TT Club! It was one of the first clubs that we were excited about and joined. Our children bought us a TT table as a house warming gift.

At the table tennis club, we witnessed

players at all skill levels and so we felt that we could comfortably fit in and have fun. Nearing 3 years since we moved to Sun City, it now feels like home surrounded by some of the nicest people. Steve is now the President of the TT Club and I am the VP. We want to continue in the footsteps of others who have made it a great club!

For more information contact Alan Smith 916-316-0796, aledsmith0411@gmail.com.

Tennis Club

BY DIANE BARNETT

On August 4, the Tennis Club held their first meeting of 2021 followed by a "free" pizza dinner for members who had paid their dues for 2021-22. In addition to seeing old friends, it was nice to meet and welcome new members to the Club who had joined during the shutdown in 2020. It was good to be back



Tennis Club Pizza Party.

at the Sierra Pines pledging alliance to the world's greatest flag before opening the business meeting that was packed with agenda items. Sadly, a moment of silence was observed for several members who



had passed away since the last Tennis meeting 18 months ago. The evening was a huge success with 100 members in attendance. Thank you Linda Gordon, Social Chair, and your merry helpers for serving beverages, munchies, 2 kinds of delicious pizza, salad and dessert.

On June 24, the first Tennis Tournament of 2020-21 was hosted by Kathy & Dirk Fowler and Pati & Bob Struble. The weather was perfect for tennis. There were 24 players and 9 guests who stayed for lunch. It was a mixed doubles format and prizes were awarded. Snacks, cold beverages, and a picnic lunch with dessert was served.

The Tennis Club's annual trip to Northstar Resort will take place on Sept 14 & 15. There is still room for more. We have a great time despite having had every kind of weather imaginable during the many years we have been going. We have survived rain and hail storms, a couple of short blackouts, and we have also enjoyed sunny, warm days where we have basked in the sun on the courts and golf courses. Hey, It's Tahoe after all. If you don't like the weather, stick around; it will change! Contact Diane or Ray at 916-759-7655 for more Northstar information.

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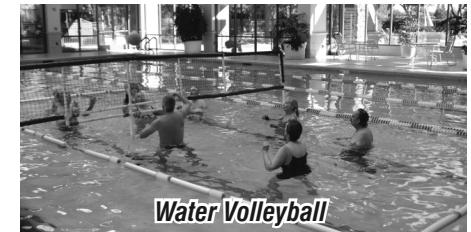
Volleyball

BY MARISA BERNETTI

Covid has kept us away for way too long! Hopefully we are all healthy and happy. We have really missed each other and our playtime. But events are back and so is our Volleyball Group, our play and our parties!

We have both indoor pool water and outdoor court volleyball. All are welcome, no experience is necessary, just the desire to laugh and have lots of fun! Also, no dues or fees are required. The following are our play schedules:

Water Volleyball: Indoor pool - Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11:30-1:00 pm. On an occasional Monday, play will start at 12:00 pm (due to other pool activities). Play is in lanes one to three; so, no deep-water play. One can join play at any time; you'll just rotate in at side out.



Water Volleyball

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

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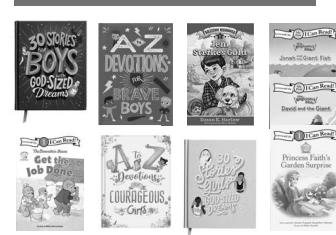


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Executive Director Comments

Capital Improvements Underway / Feeling our Age

BY EARL WIKLUND

The Community recently celebrated our 25-year mark and in some respects, we may be feeling and showing our age. Everything has aged concurrently ... our buildings, plants in our landscape, golf course greens, fairways and bunkers, infrastructure such as the landscape and golf irrigation systems and other things that go bump in the night. (However, it is not readily apparent that any of the residents or staff have aged during this period.) We have consistently maintained these parts of the Community throughout the years but many are now reaching the end of their useful life. As a result, we are moving forward with a variety of capital improvements that will reenergize us restoring our vitality and competitiveness with newer communities that surround us.

Let's take a quick look at the current capital improvement projects underway. One project impacting the whole community is the City of Roseville's 5-year \$17 million street maintenance project. We are in the second year having recently completed the ADA ramps at every intersection within the community and between now and the end of the year will see street repairs and resurfacing of the community streets within the borders of Del Webb, Fiddymont and Blue Oak boulevards.

Go to the resident website to see when your neighborhood will receive their street update. Since our streets are public roads, the payment of this project will be through the City of Roseville and not our monthly assessments.

We have completed Phase A-1 of the voter approved improvements to the Timbers Lodge. This phase included the upgrade of the Catering Office and the addition of a bride room and a new Wall Street Room location. The pandemic has impacted the delivery of new furnishings as far out as October and November. Williams and Paddon, architect on the project are finalizing the Entitlement Application for Phase A-2 for renovation of the Fitness Locker Rooms and Fine and Creative Arts rooms. Construction on this portion of the project will begin by April 2022. Planning for this year's work on the Master Improvement Plan for Landscape, focused on our four entrances and the Master Improvement Plan for golf, focused on improvements to the driving range, putting green and short game practice area are underway with work anticipated for Spring of 2022.

You may have noticed the landscape irrigation work being done along Sun City and Del Webb Boulevards which is currently

underway to give new life to an aging system that has reached the end of its useful life. We are replacing the entire drip system, including valves along our interior main arteries. We already replaced the irrigation for the median strips on both streets and are now doing those areas to sides of the sidewalks. We have just recently completed Sun City Boulevard along the sidewalks and are out to bid for a similar project down Del Webb. Now that we are done on Sun City, we will take the opportunity to supplement additional planting to replace those lost in this unusually hot drought year. These projects are funded through the Reserve and CAIA accounts.

Although these efforts may give the impression that we are back to normal after the Lodge closure as a result of the Covid pandemic, we continue to monitor and adhere to County, State and Federal guidelines in our daily operations. We are very mindful for the safety of our residents, guests and staff but are fully committed to keeping our operation open and providing full services. Please be mindful of the current guidelines for face coverings and social distancing. We understand that some residents are being extra cautious and support those who choose to stay closer to home. But we know in the end, we will very soon be able to resume a full normal life. Enjoy family, friends and all that your community has to offer. Enjoy.

Rocklin Fine Arts

BY DIANE PARGAMENT

Get ready! Fall is art show season, and this is a good one. The Rocklin Fine Arts Member Show and Art Sale is coming to the Rocklin Events Center Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17, so save the date. The show will have something for everyone. If you are an art collector, need a gift (how about for the upcoming Holidays?), or just enjoy viewing, come and see the talented artists of this area. In addition to paintings in many different media, there will be sculpture, photography, and a Marketplace for casual shopping.

Rocklin Fine Arts (RFA) is a nonprofit (501C3) organization dedicated to promoting and supporting art and art education in Placer County. Members come from various Placer County communities including Rocklin, Roseville, Lincoln, Loomis, Penryn. Activities include monthly meetings, a monthly sketch crawl and two annual art shows and a student show, as well as an online gallery, student scholarship and local art exhibits in partnership with local businesses. See our website for more information at <http://www.rocklinfinearts.org>.

Show details:

Where: Rocklin Events Center Garden Room

When: Saturday, October 16 and Sunday, October 17, 2021

Hours: 12 to 5 pm both Saturday and Sunday

Reception and awards presentation will take place Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Sunshine Services "We're Here to Help"

BY PAT TEILH

Important Change: Dial a Ride: Please note the change in service of Dial a Ride ticket sales. For your convenience, Dial a Ride tickets will be sold on the 1st day of every month from 8:30-10:30am during Courier Days at the lodge beginning on October 1st. Please stop by our table and purchase your ticket. The cost of tickets is \$10 for a ticket good for ten one-way rides.

Save the Date: Sunshine Services General meeting is scheduled for October 20th at 10:00 am at Sierra Pines. There will be an interesting guest speaker for all of us to enjoy. Refreshments will be served. See you then.

Transition and Loss

Because we each experience, change, transition, and loss in life, it is important and helpful that Sunshine Services offers support opportunities for healing, health, and well-being. Individual Consultation and a Grief Support Group are offered to Sun City residents for compassionate care following any significant life loss and the subsequent grief that can keep us from peace and joy.

The Pandemic Crisis of this past year-plus has affected each of us in a multitude of ways. We can take stock and see the losses that have accrued: lost loved ones to death or long-distance moves; financial reversal; an acquired personal bout of anxiety or depression; become a caregiver or have

our own health challenge; or ??? The list goes on! And, on and on! Whatever the specifics of each's life experience, we have all experienced the huge loss of life as we knew it and expected it to be.

My personal belief is that as human beings we are meant to share with others the challenges, difficulties, sorrows, and joys of life. We are born into community and die physically from this life – also, within community. Why not share the in-between moments of life with others – both personally and professionally -- who can assist us through the many beginnings, endings, and losses that we all experience, sooner or later?

As we always say, "Sunshine Services is People Helping People! And We Are Here to Help.

Diane Wilson, Guest Writer for this month
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Every month people in Sun City turn to our pages for the latest on community news!

Neighborhood Watch/Citizen Patrol

BY LINDA VINCENT

In light of the constant changes that are happening around our community, we all need to be reminded on simple precautions to take in our daily lives.

Personal Safety — Be Prepared

By taking a few simple precautions, you can reduce the risk to yourself and also discourage those who commit crimes. We all get distracted, i.e., talking or texting on our phones, listening to music on headsets while walking, daydreaming, etc.

- Always be alert and aware of the people around you.
- Educate yourself concerning prevention tactics.

• Be aware of locations and situations which would make you appear vulnerable to crime, such as alleys and dark parking lots.

Street Precautions

• Be alert to your surroundings and the people around you—especially if you are alone or it is dark.

• Whenever possible, travel with a friend.

• Stay in well-lighted areas as much as possible.

• Walk close to the curb. Avoid doorways, bushes and alleys where someone could hide.

• Walk confidently at a steady pace.

• Make eye contact with people when walking.

- Do not respond to conversation from strangers on the street—continue walking.

- If you carry a purse, carry it securely between your arm and your body. Although a purse-snatcher's intent is to steal the purse, your personal safety may depend on not clinging to it.

- Do not use or wear anything that will impede your vision or hearing (i.e. iPods).

Car Safety

- Always lock your car doors after entering or leaving your vehicle.
- Park in well-lighted areas.

- Have your car keys in your hand so you don't have to linger before entering your car.

- Check the interior of your vehicle for intruders before entering your car.

- If you think you are being followed, drive to a public place or a police or sheriff station. If you are in Sun City, drive to the lodge and call police.

- If your car breaks down, open the hood and attach a white cloth to the car and/or turn on your hazard flashing lights. If someone stops to help, stay in your locked car and ask them to call the police, sheriff or a tow truck service.

- Don't stop to aid motorists by the side of the road. Make a phone call requesting help for them.

Until next month. . . . Stay Healthy & Safe.



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Volleyball

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Court Volleyball: Play is TBD (was on Fridays, 8:30 – 9:30 am, at the pickleball court #1, closest to Del Webb Blvd). More players are needed NOW (several have moved away during the pandemic). Call Marisa for start date. Come try it out!

Group Socials: The Group has quarterly meetings (very short) followed by dinner, BYOB and games, such as cornhole and others. Our next social will be Friday, September 10, 5:30-8:00pm, at Sierra Pines- Ponderosa Room.

Please join us, young and old, experienced or not! For more information, call Marisa Bernetti at 916-222-4110 or 916-745-9571 (cell) or email her at mjbernett11@comcast.net.

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Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY DEBBIE GEORGE

Our annual Ice Cream Social was held near the end of July. We welcomed 23 members of our grounds crew to show our appreciation for their hard work. A big bowl of ice cream, with all the toppings, was enjoyed by all.



New members with Sierra Pines Ladies Golf Group were invited for tea and cookies as a welcome to our group.

Most improved SPLG members for July are the following: 1st flight – Elizabeth Gustafson; 2nd flight – Eva Freeman; 3rd flight – Debby Huntington; and 4th flight – Janet Zeitman. Nice play ladies.

Birdies and Chip-ins for July was reported by Jan Rivera. July 7th both Pam Cabezas and Barbara Simon birdied hole #5. Chip-ins, also on that date, were made by Arlene Lizotte hole #4; Cathy Hurst chipped in on #5; Debbie George, first time, on hole #3. July 14th Kathy Fowler on hole #9; Carol Ditty on #1; Debbie George #6 and Joan Rose #7. July 28th Janet Zeitman on #1; Theresa Howard #6; and Debby Huntington #7. Fun times

for you ladies. Your winnings will be posted to your resident activity accounts.

Instead of the monthly council meeting in August, it was decided to replace it with a "New Member Social" for the 21 new SPLG members and their Big Sisters. Due to the Covid closures for the past year, these get-togethers had been put on hold. How nice to be able to give our new members a proper "Welcome". When playing with a new member, remember that we all were new at some point. Help with any questions they might have.

Upcoming events. Two invitationals in September, one at Rancho Murieta the other at LaContenta. October 4, 6 and 8 will be our Championship Tournament with the luncheon on the 8th. Fall Fest scheduled for October 27th. Holiday luncheon planned for December 7th. More information will be shared soon.

Have a great month!

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Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY BARBARA MILLS

The 9/18 Hole Mixer was great fun with 20 teams. Rather than play from the tee boxes, players could choose to hit from 50 yards onto the green and only putts counted. Also, players had two mulligans on the front 9 and one mulligan on the back 9 – what fun was that!



9/18 Hole Mixer —Carol Roden, Lois Habein, Bobbi Dunk and Judy Bickell.

Big congratulations go to Sherrill Pahl who broke 90!

The Bill Gould Memorial Tournament was held on July 9 to benefit the First Tee Scholarship Fund. The theme was "Ladies Rule!!" and rule they did. Our ladies took the win in both flights with the



Sherrill Pahl broke 90!

help of some awesome junior players. Timber Creek Flight winners Sherry Hilger, Peggy Mucci, Lynne Peaslee, and Johnice Swallender each won \$10. Sierra Pines Flight winners Judy Bickell, Kathie DeVito, Lois Habein, and Jahna Holmes also won \$10 each.

Our Most Improved Players for July are: Maggie Altnow (1st Flight); Bobbi Dunk (2nd Flight); and Jean Nakao (3rd Flight). Congratulations!

The Invitational was held on August 18 with 32 teams of members and their guests. The theme was "Looney Tunes Goes Golfing" and it was fun to see all the cute golf shirts and decorated carts! We enjoyed a nice breakfast buffet, played some fun games throughout the course, and returned to enjoy a lovely luncheon buffet in the Ballroom. Results and pictures will be in the next Courier. Mary Jorgensen and her committee deserve a huge "thankyou" for organizing this great tournament!

Our Club Championship will be held on September 22, 27, and 29, a more serious tournament but played with great sportsmanship. Afterward, we will enjoy a nice lunch and celebrate the winner!

Have a great Labor Day holiday!

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Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY TONY KING

We held our firecracker tournament where we played from the red white and blue tees. Several players had great stories about shots they made from the closer tees.

The best score was a gross 134, net 124 a minus 20 by Roger Exline, Tony Garcia, Ted Allen, and Bob Dunn.

The club had our annual steak BBQ at the Pines. The crew of cooks led by Steve Fernandez did a terrific job. We had 140 attend and all had a good time.

Rich Aug had a hole-in-one on number 14 with a 9 iron.

Next up will be our Matchplay tournament to determine who will be this year's club champion.

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Golden Niners

BY RALPH FRIEND

It is hard to believe that summer is almost half over, with Fall just around the corner. In the next few articles I will be introducing our new Golden Niners officers.

I will start the introductions with our new president, Lee "Bud" Haddix. "Bud" is what he likes to be called. He was born in Michigan in 1946 where he grew up. He moved to Oregon to attend the University of Oregon - and yes, he is a Duck! He has been married to his wife Cheryl for 54 years. They have two sons and three grandchildren.

Bud worked at Ernest and Julio Gallo wines for 14 years after the military. He was in Sales and Merchandising for Gallo wines in the Santa Cruz area. They then moved to Folsom where he spent 20 years working at Carmichael Honda before retiring.

Bud has lived in Sun City for a combined five years. They lived here for three years but had to move away to take care of family needs. However, they liked it here so much that they decided to move back! Bud has been in the Golden Niners club since he moved to Sun City. I asked Bud if becoming president has changed his life in any way and he indicated that he is much busier as he is scoring the recent matches.

When asked what he likes best about Sun City he said the large number of activities available for all of us to do! He participates in golf, bocce, Boomers and he plays cards with friends. Bud enjoys having fun. He is a fun-loving guy...just ask him! Seriously, get to know Bud. He is not only our club's president, but he is a great guy who loves to have fun!

Thurs. AM Senior Winter Bowling League

BY KAROL RICH

We have a new name: Winter Pin Blasters Same great league. Our USBC sanctioned league will start on Sept. 2nd, with a new start time of 10:00 AM. Open to anyone 55 or older.

Location: Strikes Unlimited

There is still time to sign up, so come join us for some great fun. Looking forward to seeing you all again.

Contact: Carol Torno, Secretary 650-218-9656, pinblasters@gmail.com

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To help you better understand, I will briefly explain what goes on behind the scenes of a real estate agent.

What we all have in common is that we are all bound to California laws and regulations associated with the legal transaction of real property. There are many disclosures and legal documents that must be filled out accurately and then signed by the seller and buyer throughout the escrow process. We get this accomplished with the help of our transaction coordinator (TC). The sellers TC and the buyers TC communicate with each other and the agents as they keep the ball rolling and see to it that we meet all the timelines mandated by the sales contract. They are vital and amazing at what they do for us.

Now, this is where we differentiate. A) communication B) reliability C) professionalism D) knowledgeable E) ethical.

One of the first things an agent does before listing a home is a market analysis to determine the maximum sales price. There are a lot of factors that go into that determination based on the current market and the condition of the house. That leaves a bit of a grey area in pricing. This is where an agent that knows the community and the neighborhood better understands what buyers are looking for. Most agents can reasonably get there. Now that your home is priced and listed, what does your agent do for you then?

I am known as and have been called a hands-on-agent. There is no other agent that has my home building knowledge & experience, which I use to get your house in move-in-ready condition before it is listed for sale. I do this with a lot of my own hands-on work and I supervise any and all repairs that need to be done. This insures you get the best quality repairs at the lowest expense which yields maximum profit and a quick sale.

We talked about what the house needs, what about you? Living in senior communities myself, I realize most of us stay in our homes as long as possible until there becomes a life situation change. Maybe a spouse passes and our house is too much for us to upkeep, or we may need a higher level of care, along with other reasons. Who is there to help you then?

Next month I will be introducing a new service that addresses your needs...

Your "PAL" in Real Estate

Billiards Club

BY BRUCE AHNBERG

Crack! With an authoritative break, it's Game On in the Billiards Room. Current and new members are crowding the tables and enjoying the comradery and socializing that was so sorely missed during the shutdown. We already have welcomed seven new members, and begun holding our weekly Tuesday tournaments. The tournaments began July 13, and winners at the time of this deadline are:



July 27 Eight Ball Winner Greg Slavik.



Ben Padilla welcomes attendees at Club Dinner.

July 13: Men's Eight Ball - H.F. Hunter

July 20: Open Eight Ball - H.F. Hunter & Jerry Crosby

July 27: Open Eight Ball - Greg Slavik

August 3: Men's Nine Ball - Joe Lopez & Bob Daly

August 10: Open Eight Ball - Jerry Crosby

The sign up sheet for the tournaments is found on the clip board above the sign in podium. If you have any questions, please contact Ken Neal or Tim Connolly. Other noteworthy club information is on the Presidents bulletin board. Take note that Women's Open play is Monday mornings from 9:00AM to 11:00AM. We have several good women players in our club, and more are always welcome. We have players of all skill levels, and the more skilled players are happy to share their expertise with novices.

Our Welcome Back dinner, with a tasty buffet and dessert, was held in the Timbers Ballroom on July 21. President Ben Padilla introduced club officers, new members, and gave special thanks to Derek Tegg and Ken Neal for their major contributions to the club. Thank you, gentlemen. Extra thanks to Treasurer Gerry Cristoni for organizing the dinner and the decorations. Nice job!

NOTICE: We will have our quarterly general meeting for all members September 7 at 1:00 PM in the Aspen/Birch rooms. Please mark your calendars.

Mah Jongg Club

BY LAURI MOORMAN

Playing Mah Jongg again in the Card Room has certainly been special. Two years ago, no one would have thought too much about it, but now we realize how very lucky we are to be able to meet, play, and talk to each other, in-person again. It's a great way to make new

friends and to exercise your brain!

We play on Mondays from 12:30 pm to 3:30 pm and on Fridays from 9:00 am to 12:00 pm, with

lunch in the Timbers Restaurant at 11:30 pm on Mondays and at 12:00 pm on Fridays, for whoever wants to join us. You are welcome to play either day or both. All Mah Jongg play is fragrance free and we'd appreciate you wearing your nametag.

Please be sure you "Save the Date" of Friday, Oct 22, for a luncheon at 11:30 am at Sierra Pines Clubhouse. A flyer will be in the Card Room and an eblast will be sent out when the details are finalized.

Classes to learn Mah Jongg will be held on Friday, January 7, 14, and 21, 2022. Each class is dependent on the previous one, so all classes are required. A reservation is necessary. If you have questions or to make a reservation for the classes, please contact Cindy Faulkner, at cfaulkner@surewest.net, or call her at 916-759-7068.

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SCR Bridge Club

BY BRENCE DAVIS

Don't doubt for a minute the importance of getting new players into our bridge groups-Social, Fun & Friendly, and Sanctioned Duplicate. One key step in helping us accomplish this goal of attracting new players is beginning bridge classes.

Judith Shively (Bridge Club president) and Colleen Tovey, both pictured below, teach these classes. Bridge Club Treasurer, Dave Bucher, assists the teachers. These folks already have plenty to do, so volunteering to teach or help with the classes is a big undertaking. Obviously, they understand how valuable new players are.



Judith Shively and Colleen Tovey.

Using materials from Audrey Grant's website, www.betterbridge.com, the teachers share rudimentary bridge techniques and strategies with their Sun City students. Classes are held on Thursday mornings at 9:00 in the Card Room at the Timbers.

Coming soon for bridge players at all levels is the Friday, September 17, "Welcome Back" luncheon in the Timbers ballroom. Doors open at 11:00; lunch follows at 11:30. Choice of lunch is either Chicken Apple Salad or Peppered Roast Beef on a French roll with pasta salad. Cost for the luncheon and bridge is \$21.00. Make checks out to "SCR Bridge Club," and include partner's name, both lunch choices, and a N/S or E/W preference if you have one. Each bridge location has a flier posted with more information if you have questions.

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Observations on the Olympics

BY MARTIN GREEN

The 2021 Olympics, televised on NBC as usual, have come and gone so here are some observations on the event. First, these Olympics were a year late, thanks to that plague which has affected all of our lives, the Covid pandemic, which, at this time, is still going strong, in fact picking up steam. I noticed that all of the signs there in Tokyo said 2020 so I guess they didn't think it was necessary to change them and maybe some viewers thought they were watching a replay from last year.

I haven't exactly been a fan of NBC's Olympics telecasts, not since Bob Costa left; the worst thing about them is that most are tape-delayed so you probably know the results before tuning in. We Bee readers are used to this as its sports section is usually a couple of days behind in reporting results. The announcing is also not the greatest. Notwithstanding this, I found the telecasts, even when I knew what would happen, engrossing. I also found myself rooting for our American contestants, although I knew that having such a large team, the US would probably end up with the most medals, which in fact it did. Maybe this was because our country's prestige has diminished in recent years and China, which aims to displace us as world leader, was our main challenger.

Another reason for rooting for our athletes is that this time, instead of the usual four years between Olympics, they had to wait five years and even then the Olympics were in

doubt. Most of them had probably spent these intervening years training and practicing and it would have been a shame if the Olympics had been cancelled.

The Olympics start off with a lot of gymnastics, and while I can't imagine why any young person or his or her parents would want to get into this activity, I have to admire those who have reached the Olympics. I noticed how many of our gymnasts had suffered injuries in the past so I Googled and found out there were 100,000 injuries reported in a year. I also as always noticed how short the female gymnasts were, and Googled again, finding out that this activity does things to your body that stunts its growth.

Watching the gymnasts perform, I alternated between cheering and shouting out "Be careful" and "Don't fall. Don't fall." How they do what they do is incredible. The big story this time was that premier gymnast Simone Biles dropped out of all but one event due to what's called "the twisties," where in midyear you don't know where you are. Simone drew some criticism for dropping out but I for one don't blame her as the potential for injury is so great even without the "twisties" and I was glad she picked up another medal (bronze). I was also glad that the American girl who replaced her in the all-around event won the gold; quite a Cinderella story.

The other early events were a lot of

swimming and here I had a happy surprise. I had the Olympics on TV one afternoon but wasn't really watching when I heard the words "Glen Oaks," which was the name of my old neighborhood swim and tennis club. The club is a small one, only five tennis courts and a 25-yard six-lane pool, no clubhouse and operated by its members. I was sure the Glen Oaks I heard didn't refer to my Glen Oaks but then I heard the name "Roxanne," which was the name of our swim coach, actually assistant coach back ten. The TV now had my full attention and it turned out that it was indeed my old club and that Roxanne's son, Bryce Medford, was swimming in the backstroke event at the Olympics. The TV showed a watch party at Glen Oaks and also a lot of Roxanne being interviewed. Beverly and I, of course, watched the backstroke event that night and cheered for Bryce and he nearly won a medal, coming in fourth. In any event, Glen Oaks, our little neighborhood swim and tennis club, was now world-famous, as was Roxanne, or at least had their fifteen minutes of fame.

A little more to the Glen Oaks story. After I retired, I was persuaded to become president of the club, being assured that all the work was handled by the club manager. As soon as I took office, the manager left, the county said we had to build a fence around the pool, everything needed repair and membership had gone so low the club was in trouble. I had a big membership drive at greatly reduced rates, a lot of people joined or rejoined and the club (and Roxanne's job) was saved. So I figure had a hand in Bryce Medford getting

to the Olympics.

One of the journalists reporting on the Olympics wrote that the best part for him was the opportunity to watch sports he ordinarily wouldn't. I wouldn't say that was the best part for me but I was truly amazed at what were considered Olympics sports---badminton, canoeing and kayaking, skateboarding and surfing, to name a few. As always, as an old handball (American style) player I wondered why that sport wasn't included. All they would need is a wall.

Back in my younger days, way back, the Olympics to me meant mostly track and field events and I recall that track meets used to be a big deal, like the Wanamaker Mile in Madison Square Garden. I also recalled names like Glenn Cunningham, Gunder Hagg and of course Roger Bannister, the first to break the 4-minute mile. To show you how much times have improved the current record is 3:43:13. At any rate, some of the track events were exciting, especially those in which a runner came from way back to pass everyone else and win.

I thought I'd write a few words about the Olympics and see I've written an entire column on it so will end here. Another article I saw on the Olympics ended by saying "The Olympics as a business needs reform, desperately. But the games? The games are all right. I don't know about the business part but I'd agree on the games part. What I'll come away with are those scenes of contestants smiling and embracing each other.

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Bunco

BY PAT OBERLANDER

We hope you will be 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.

Winners for July 12, were Linda Solomon,



Christine Bahn, and Jackie Dowd.

Winner for July 24, were Christine Bahn, Sidney McKinney, and Susan Moore.

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SCR Foundation

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Pines and Timber Creek courses. Two divisions will be Men and Women/Couples; players can enter as a team or an individual. A fun day with an excellent awards lunch is planned, so invite your fellow residents and guests. Entry forms are available at the Pro Shops; the entry fee deadline is September 17. Check the Foundation website scrfoundation.org for complete information.

While not leaving the Board, Director Doug Smoot has done a superb job of recruiting and training new volunteers for the Home Maintenance Program. As previously shared, their services for residents will return on a measured basis at first with four-day weeks and somewhat shorter hours. They will wear masks when they enter your home and ask that

you maintain some distance. We invite you to pick up our newly revised brochure in the wall file outside the Administration Office which provides complete details regarding services offered and how to request them.

On a final note, this is the last article I will be submitting as I step down after a full six-year term on the Board. While I served as Public Relations Director all six years, I had double duty as Secretary, Vice Chair and Chair for two-year terms each during my tenure. I am so impressed with the high quality and dedication of all the Directors I have worked with, as well as the goals and successes of the Foundation. We in Sun City Roseville are fortunate to have this program benefitting all resident, both owners and tenants. It pleases me that our residents show their appreciation with their generous donations in support of the Foundation's work.

Don't Let Your Cat Escape – Always Use a Carrier When Visiting the Vet

BY JOY SMITH

Most cats hate being put into a pet carrier, but you really need to do it anyway if they must be transported because they could escape and disappear like Buddy did not long ago.

Buddy is an adorable gray tabby with white socks, a white chest, and a dark gray nose. His person – a Sun City Lincoln Hills resident – couldn't get him into a carrier for a quick trip to the vet. She thought he'd be all right without one because he's normally such a mellow fellow. At the veterinary clinic, he saw a chance and ran off. It was scary and heartbreaking for his person, who pleaded for help on social media.

Folks at FieldHaven Feline Center, a nonprofit based in Lincoln that is dedicated to finding solutions for cats in need, spotted the posts and joined the search. After weeks on the lookout, FieldHaven's volunteers received a report of a cat crying in a drainage ditch in Sun City Lincoln Hills. They worked with the city to remove the grate and then set out some food.

It took a few hours of patient waiting, but they finally caught Buddy and soon he was back home.

So this doesn't happen to you, here are some tips for getting a cat into a carrier.

- Try putting your cat in the carrier back paws first. It can help to put the carrier on its back end and then lower the cat, back paws

first, into it.

- Get a carrier that opens at the top rather than on the side.

- Try leaving the carrier out all the time in a place where your cat(s) can get used to it. Put a cozy blanket in it and maybe some treats so it becomes a not-scary experience for them to go inside.

- If you still can't get your cat in the carrier, your vet can provide medication to mellow out your cat to make them easier to handle.

At FieldHaven, we're happy to answer your cat questions. Just email info@fieldhaven.com or call 916-434-6022.

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We are also open for cat and kitten adoptions at our main shelter at 2754 Ironwood Lane and our thrift store at 454 F St., both in Lincoln.

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Joy Smith is executive director of FieldHaven Feline Center.







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