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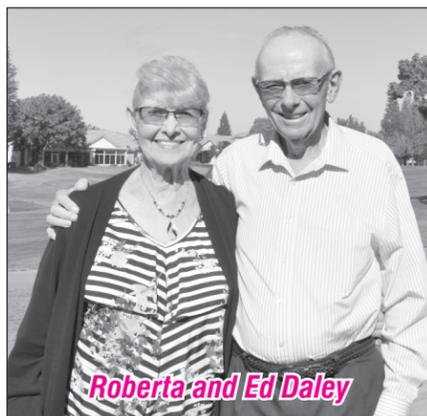
Ed and Roberta Daley — Rolling Along in Life

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

“A true champion of many qualities.” These words are etched on a plaque hanging on the wall, commemorating Roberta Daley’s gold medal win in the National Roller Skating Championship in 1980. The same description—a true champion—can be applied to her multi-talented husband, Ed.

Born in Sacramento, Ed graduated from McClatchy High School, then worked for Southern Pacific for four years, becoming a machinist. Next came work at the Western Machinery Manufacturing Company (WEMCO), during which time he joined the California National Guard, assigned to a tank company from 1953 to 1956. This was followed by a year-long stint in the Army Reserve, assigned to an Engineer Company. He then volunteered for active duty in the Army from 1957 to 1959.

While stationed at Fort Lee, Virginia, Ed was the ranking member of the Honor Guard which entailed representing Fort Lee at visiting



Roberta and Ed Daley

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOIAN

dignitary ceremonies. “I really loved my Army time,” recalls Ed. After discharge from the service, he returned to WEMCO where he worked for thirty-seven years, finally retiring as their Transportation Manager in 1994.

Roberta was born in Lawrence, Kansas, and when she was five years old, she moved with her family to Marysville, California. After

graduating from Marysville High School, she worked for the Bank of America and pursued her interest in roller skating at a beautiful rink in Marysville. It was here that Roberta, working as a cashier at the rink, met Ed in 1956. He remembers that after he returned from the Army, he lived in Sacramento, but kept traveling to Marysville to skate with Roberta on the weekend. He’d stay very late on Sunday night and had to drive a dangerous two-lane road home because there were no freeways back then. Soon the commute began to wear on him, so he asked Roberta to marry him which they did in 1961. In August of this year, they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Eventhoughtheybothdescribe themselves as being shy as youngsters, over the years, each has developed outgoing personalities probably due in large part to their participation in competition roller skating. Their home is filled with photos, plaques and trophies of
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SCR Foundation

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

BY COLLEEN TOVEY, Public Relations Director



For those of you who are unsure of our status and purpose I wanted to state both here. We are a 501(3)c non-profit public benefit California Corporation independent of the SCR Association. The Foundation was started in May 1997. Our motto is “Neighbors helping Neighbors”. We are funded entirely by donations from our residents. From January through August this year we have spent over \$17,000 more than we received in donations.

The Foundation does fund some SCR Association services including these Sunshine Services: Caregiver Relief, Individual Care and Dial-a-Ride. We also pay for the Association Speaker series. We have purchased a handicap golf cart, some Fitness Center equipment, and many concrete benches placed throughout our community. We have

been in discussion about providing funds for the SPI improvements.

The Home Maintenance Team has serviced and equipped the van, and repaired the damage done by vandals last month. We now have 11 teams making services available four hours a day four days a week. The team pictured below are Tom and Alison Barenchi, who volunteer evenings and weekends to replace exterior light bulbs and light housing on our homes. Citizen Patrol volunteers are helping to identify the address lights that are not working. So far, over 160 lights have been replaced.



Tom and Alison Barenchi

There are presently 11 directors on the Foundation Board. We would like to add a few more residents willing to serve. To learn more about us, you are invited to our next Board Meeting on Friday, December 3, at 9:00 AM at the Pines. We shall also be making a presentation describing our organization in the Timbers Ballroom. Watch for a notice of a time and a place.

Save the date, February 12, 2022, for the return of a Foundation major Event for all! Hopefully, many of you will attend to support our work. Look for more information here next month.

SC Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It’s November and time to give thanks. It’s time to use one special day a year to really sit down and think of all the reasons to give thanks. It’s more special if it can be shared with family and friends. We like to think of a Turkey meal to share, but it can be Tacos, Spaghetti or Chop Suey, according to your tradition. Let each person share a reason why they are thankful.

The Singers have so many blessings, it’s hard to know where to begin. Why not the top? President, Marla Shuman had plenty to do, even during the lock down, but she signed up again, as did Treasurer- faithful, Kathleen Snook.

Special kudos to Jan Percy, pianist, who offered to fill in until we found a permanent musician. As we know, Jan, bless her, is still with us and will play our concert. We know her loyalty, because she was our regular pianist many years ago. Thanks, Jan!

Hospitality Chairs, Nancy and Jackie want to thank a super Committee for all the help at our Yummy Pizza Daze Bash! They are: Norma Hankinson, Gail and Dave Hixson, Betty Fritsch, Lois Habein, Barbara Teel, Valerie Rice and Paula Scarpelli (who helped for the heck of it!)

As always, we are thankful for new members. The Sopranos are happy to welcome Shirley Marchus to their ranks.

The person who needs the most thanks,

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From the Editors



This has been a year of many grateful moments for myself and Gregg... for our health, for our family — the addition of our first grandchild and one more son-in-law!

We are also grateful for our readers, advertisers and contributors that make publishing the Sun Senior News possible. We could not do it without all your support.

May this Thanksgiving season find you and yours healthy, happy and grateful!



Gregg and Liz Goldthorpe with baby Laken.



Letters to the Editors...

Authors are solely responsible for the content of their letters.

It is better to be informed...

The City of Roseville began charging a fee of \$353.71 for Fire Department response to medical calls. This fee is being charged by almost all regional Fire Departments who have paramedics. Some of those Fire Departments charge for all 911 calls. Here in Roseville, this fee is only charged when a person is

transported to the hospital by ambulance. The fee is not charged for any other response such as, smoke detector check, lift assist, fire alarm or any medical check or medical aid that does not result in the person being transported by ambulance. The bill is submitted to your medical insurance for payment. Most medical insurances covers this fee. If, however this (cont' on page 30)

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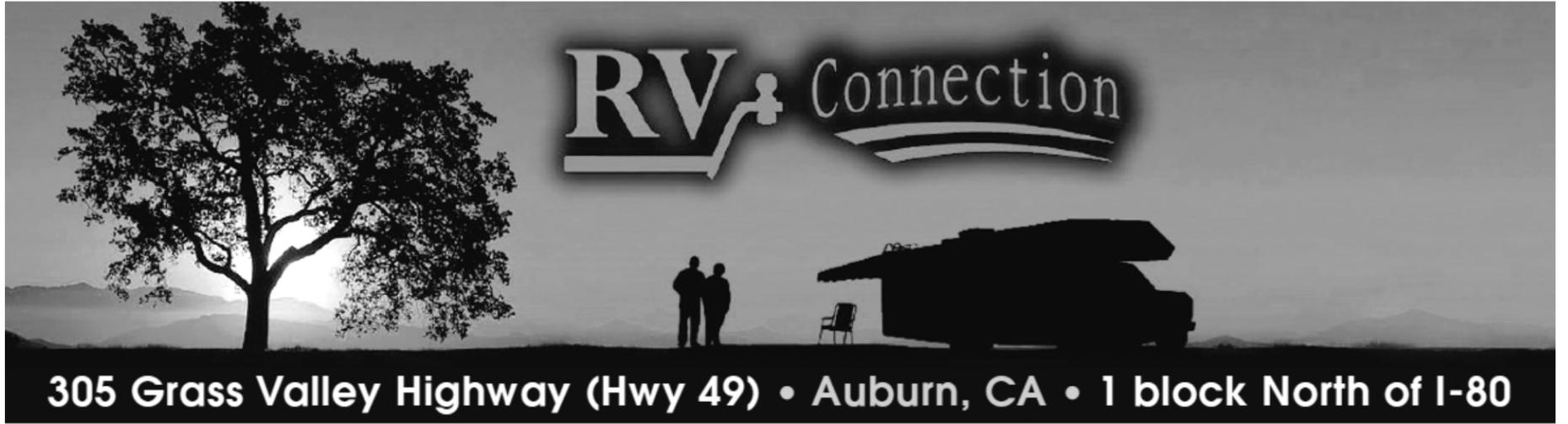


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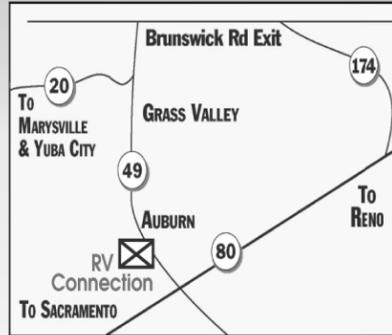
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Shape Roseville's Future Through Redistricting Process — Submit Draft District Boundary Maps Through Dec. 6

Every 10 years, after each U.S. Census is conducted, the City of Roseville's Independent Redistricting Commission comprising community members must re-establish the boundaries for the five City Council districts based on the new census data.

As part of this public process, the Roseville Independent Redistricting Commission is encouraging the Roseville community to submit draft maps, suggestions, and ideas for the new district boundaries at Roseville.ca.us/redistricting.

"You have a chance to shape Roseville's future by participating in this process," said Paul Frank, Independent Redistricting Commission Chair. "Come to one of our public meetings or send us your maps and ideas. All of your input is important to the Commission as it determines our City Council district boundaries for the next 10 years."

Roseville Independent Redistricting Commission — As an independent body, the Independent Redistricting Commission is empowered to adopt the district boundaries, without City Council approval.

The Commission consists of 11 members and five alternates. In a public setting, the Roseville City Clerk randomly selected the initial eight members of the Commission from the qualified applicants, two each from four geographic quadrants of the City. These commissioners then selected three at-large commissioners and five at-large alternates from the remaining qualified applicants.

Timeline — Draft maps from the public must be submitted by December 6. Maps submitted by the deadline which meet all Federal and State redistricting laws, and Article XI of the Roseville City Charter will be available for public review and comment from December 7 to December 20.

Following the review and comment period, a series of potential maps that best represent the public input and the goals of the Independent Redistricting Commission will be made available at a public meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, December 20 in the City Council Chambers.



In January 2022, the Independent Redistricting Commission will hold six public hearings across the city to get public comment on the potential district boundary maps.

6 p.m., Thursday, January 6, 2022
Maidu Community Center
1550 Maidu Drive

6 p.m., Tuesday, January 11, 2022
City Council Chambers
311 Vernon Street

6 p.m., Thursday, January 13, 2022
Mike Shellito Indoor Pool
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2 p.m., Saturday, January 15, 2022
City Council Chambers
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6 p.m., Tuesday, January 18, 2022
Martha Riley Library
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6 p.m., Thursday, January 20, 2022
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The Independent Redistricting Commission will determine the final City Council district boundary map at a public meeting at 6 p.m., Monday, January 24, 2022 in the Roseville City Council Chambers. These new district boundaries will be in effect until 2031.

For more information about the Independent Redistricting Commission, submitting a district boundary map, or the redistricting process, visit Roseville.ca.us/redistricting.

From Your Placer County Supervisor

BY BONNIE GORE — Supervisor
Placer County, District 1



November 11 is Veterans Day and I wanted to touch on the services provided by the Placer County Veterans Services Office in case you or a neighbor are a veteran and looking for support in our community.

The Placer County Veterans Services Office (VSO) promotes the interest and welfare of veterans, their dependents, and their survivors by enhancing their quality of life through counseling, education, benefits assistance, and advocacy. VSO provides support services including DMV licensing, claims assistance, health and dental care, pension plans and more.

DMV services include adding the veteran identification on their driver's license. By acknowledging their service to our country, these licenses also make the veteran eligible for numerous benefits and reduced-cost services. More importantly, assisting a veteran with DMV services brings him or her into the VSO office where staff is able to research other benefits or claims the veteran may be eligible for.

Navigating benefits and claims through the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) can be a challenging process and VSO's claims assistance services help veterans maximize access to their earned benefits. The VSO can assist veterans who have a claim through the VA with the beginning

stages of their claim by helping to collect the proper documents and guide the application to the right programs.

Derrick Olivera serves as the Placer County Veterans Service Officer and is a veteran himself.

You can reach him directly at 916-780-3294 or stop by the office at 1000 Sunset Blvd. Suite 115 in Rocklin.

For more information about the VSO, you can also visit <https://www.placer.ca.gov/Veterans>

Here in Roseville, we have our very own Veterans Memorial Hall located at the north end of Royer Park. The original portion of the building was built in 1929 and it was expanded in 1949 to its current configuration, more than doubling its size.

Several veteran's organizations call the Roseville Memorial Hall home, including the American Legion Post 169, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1487 and Fleet Reserve Branch 230. If you are a veteran, I encourage you to get connected with one of these groups as they advocate for veterans' issues, patriotism, and service to our community and their fellow servicemembers.

Thank you to each of you who have served in the military and your families for your sacrifices for our country and community.

Roseville Electric Director Announces Retirement

BY ERIN FRYE, Roseville Electric Communications Manager

Roseville Electric Utility Director Michelle Bertolino is retiring after nearly 30 years in the electric utility industry. She announced her intention to retire by the end of 2021 on Friday. The City of Roseville will begin a recruitment to fill the position, which Bertolino has held for more than 11 years.



As the first woman to be named director since the utility's founding over 100 years ago, Bertolino has been instrumental in helping drive the policies behind the utility's consistent recognition for its highly reliable system, low rates, innovative programs, and

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A “Turtley” Awesome COVID Love Story

BY BEV LEWIS

Once upon a time, about 25 years ago, a beautiful box turtle wandered by. Thinking the lovely thing was a female, it was named Wanda. Eventually it was discovered that Wanda was a male, but the name stayed and he has been living happily here in Sun City Roseville with Gregg Hutchison and Bev Lewis.



Years later a very handsome turtle was found on our Timber Creek golf course. It was named Amos and it has been quite content living with Dwight and Joan Rose for several years.

Then 2020 happened, and resourceful entertainment was necessary. Wanda was asked over for a backyard “play-date” with Amos in July of 2020. Since Gregg now had some experience with turtle trivia, he informed Dwight that Amos was actually a female. Wanda, the male, didn’t need to be told this, and knew exactly what to do. You see, Wanda has a roommate named “Rocksanne” (a rock) and he practices on it constantly.

Months went by with the adult turtles in

their respective homes. Then, miraculously, Amos was seen burying some eggs in the dirt. About three months later two adorable baby turtles were found. These miracle babies already have their future planned and have been named Bob and Cream by the human grand-kids of the Roses.

In gathering Amos and Wanda, along with the cute babies for the family photo, it is nice to remember that some good things actually did happen because of the Covid experience.

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Roseville's Surface Water Treatment Plant Turns 50

BY MAURICE CHANEY

In August 1971, the Barton Road Water Treatment Plant was officially dedicated to the Roseville community. It started treating, filtering and pumping clean drinking water to a community that historically relied on groundwater wells and ditched water for drinking water.

"You can't do anything within your daily life without clean water," said Mayor Krista Bernasconi. "Our leaders in the mid-1900s had the foresight to understand that to thrive as a community, we needed a reliable drinking water source, like Folsom Lake."

The impetus for the treatment plant came when in 1967, Roseville established a 40-year agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to obtain surface water supplies from Folsom Lake. As plans were underway to obtain the new water supply, the community coined "Going to Folsom."

The project cost was \$6.5 million, which was paid for using a combination of bond financing, water rate increases, and assistance from the federal government. The Barton Road Water Treatment Plant initially operated with an average capacity of treating 12 million gallons of water per day. As water demands in Roseville grew, so did the water treatment plant, something officials anticipated when it was built. Since its initial build, the treatment plant was expanded in 1989, 2000, and 2007 to accommodate additional water supply



Roseville's surface water treatment plant turns 50.

demands.

Barton Road Water Treatment Plant processes up to 100 million gallons per day – over 800 percent more than its initial capacity. This plant treats and supplies drinking water supplies to the ever-growing region with a network of many miles of pipes, thousands of fire hydrants, and tanks to hold millions upon millions of gallons of clean water.

"Significant milestones throughout Roseville's history tie back to smart planning and forward-thinking," said Environmental Utilities Director, Richard Plecker. "From

purchasing a private water company in the 1900s to inking a long-term contract with the federal government, we are realizing the benefits today as we can grow our community based on this bold vision and commitment."

As we celebrate 50 years of supplying reliable, high-quality surface water from Barton Road, we continue to secure our water future through diversity of water resources so that when Roseville turns the tap, we can deliver fresh water every day.

"What we know based on the actions

then is that our work to create a reliable water supply future didn't end with this plant," said Sean Bigley, Environmental Utilities Assistant Director. "We have high aspirations to be resilient and deliver water regardless of water supply conditions to our thriving community."

Roseville is investing millions in additional groundwater infrastructure, looking at ways to bring in more surface water supplies outside of Folsom Lake, and continues delivering more than a billion gallons of recycled water annually. For more information about Roseville water planning efforts, visit Roseville.ca.us/waterfuture.

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of course, is our Director, Paul Melkonian. We may not always remember to look at him, but we love him because he makes music and Performance understandable and fun.

Thanks for buying tickets for our Concert, WE NEED A LITTLE CHRISTMAS, on December 6, 2021 Timber Creek Ballroom 7:00 pm \$15 per person Jahna Holmes 530-559-0599.

Happy Thanksgiving!

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Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

Per our last months notice, we always close out our calendar year with a bang. Back by popular demand for our November gathering will be entertainers Lisa Marie Bohn and Scott Slaughter. These two professional singer/guitarists will delight you with their variations of songs spanning several decades. They are currently appearing in the Monterey/Santa Cruz, Carmel valley area and last performed here to a capacity crowd in 2019 when they wowed our audience at Music and Laughter. Many ask if Lisa Marie is our daughter and the answer is yes. Incidentally, she was born prior to Elvis' daughter so please know we did not copy the name. We hope you will mark your calendars for Wednesday evening 7pm November 10 at our Sierra Pines Lodge located at the corner of Del Webb Blvd., and Whistlestop Way. For more information on this popular event please contact me, Jane Bohn, at janebohn8079@yahoo.com, You may also phone me or leave a message on my land line 916-771-8101. Tickets are \$10 and have been sold out each year. If we have room we will sell tickets at the door.

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SC Harmonicoots

BY LINDA AUG

The history of the harmonica may interest and surprise you. While many of us may think the "mouth harp" originated in the bunkers of WW I or by the lonesome cowboy under the Montana sky, it originated in China a few thousand years ago. In China, the harmonica was called the "Sheng" and became a prominent instrument in traditional Asian music. In the 18th century, the Sheng was

introduced in Europe and popularity gained.

The modern harmonica, as we know it today, was invented by a German clockmaker in 1821. In 1862 Mathias Horner, a great European businessman, bought out all his competitors and began exporting Horner Harmonicas to the United States. In 1896 Horner introduced the classic Marine Band Harmonica which became the "go-to" instrument for playing blues and country music in the United States.

Many soldiers and cowboys played the harmonica as they were inexpensive to buy and easy to carry. Stevie Wonder, Mick Jagger, John Lennon, Neil Young and Bob Dylan not only popularized the harmonica as a blues instrument but introduced it into the sound of rock and roll as well.

Playing the harmonica has many health benefits. Improving lung capacity, lowering blood pressure levels, sharpening cognitive skills, improving memory and reducing anxiety are to name a few.

It's not too late to learn to play the Harmonica – right here in Sun City! The Harmonicoots meet every Thursday at Sierra Pines from 1:00 to 3:00. You are welcome to visit and get more information on getting started. Also, look for us at Courier Days, stop by our table and say hello to a few Harmonicoots!

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. Stay "tuned" for more information as the Sun City Harmonicoots "jingle" into the holiday season.

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SCR Dance club

BY LENORA DAVIS,

Thankful. Thankful for family and friends, for our beautiful Sun City Community and the many activities that we get to enjoy. Our Dance Club has so much to offer and we certainly appreciate our dance instructors who make our classes both and challenging. If you have ever done line dancing in the past, you probably remember many of the classic dances (think Tush Push and Electric Slide). On Thursdays, from 1:00 to 2:00 in the ballroom, instructor Jeannie Keener leads the Classic Line Dance class with all of your western favorites.



Many of our line dancers that started off in the beginner classes have progressed to more advanced classes and participate in Line Dance II, III and IV classes. Sandy Gardetto teaches all three of these levels and many of her students take multiple classes to enjoy the variety they offer. We also have Line Dance Socials, in addition to classes, to practice skills and visit with friends. A fun time is always had by all.

Mark your calendar for the Dance Club Holiday Party on December 7. The theme is Roaring 20's and costumes are strongly encouraged. There will be a prize for best costume. We will have performances by various classes, demonstrating their skills, and different levels of dance music will also be played so everyone can enjoy dancing. Tickets are on sale now and since this is a dinner dance, prices will vary. See class monitors for details.

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International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

The International Social Group is once again up and running and we hope to continue. September event was an 'International Pot Luck Dinner' which brought in tasty dishes from all over the world. It was well attended and we did pick up a few new members. On November 3, we are planning an 'Italian Dinner and Social' to honor Italy and the meal will be catered by Olive Garden. This will take place at Sierra Pines starting at 6pm. Flyers have

been sent to our members and also available on the rack in the Lodge. Please note that this is the first Wednesday in November and not the usual fourth Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Moving along we are planning the annual 'Bringing In The New Year' party at Sierra View Golf and Country Club in Roseville. There will be entertainment by Cocuzzi Duet so mark your calendar for a great event to start the New Year. It is almost time for nominations for next years' Board and dues are being kept at \$10 per person. Invoices will be sent to members.

For further information please contact: Cynthia Sindrey - President 926-73-5151 or Charlotte Sloan - Co-President 415-279-3012.

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Fine Arts Club

BY NANCY VAVUL

Classes and activities are moving along nicely now with terrific variety and participation. Pat Abraham will continue her watercolor classes on Tuesday afternoons and Ken Myatt will continue to teach oils and acrylics on Thursday mornings. Both will take a brief hiatus in December before starting up again in January when they will be joined by Linda Krolich who will teach beginning watercolor. On Saturday, November 13, Donna Self will lead an alcohol and ink workshop from 10:00 to 3:00 with a lunch break. The cost will be \$30 with students providing their own supplies. A supply list can be found in the Fine Arts room by the sign-up sheet.

Our November meeting will feature a critique after the general information meeting instead of a demonstrator. Please bring a work in progress to be discussed. Critiques can be valuable learning opportunities providing us with insight into the minds of others, so be sure to participate in this free opportunity.

Remember to bring a check whenever you sign up for classes, workshops, or special events because only those who are paid up will be considered for participation. All payments must be by check, so come prepared.

A big thank you goes out to William Lum for his presentation of Placer County featured watercolors.

The theme of this year's Christmas party on December 9 from 11:30 to 2:00 will be

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Teamwork — A Review

BY MARY ANN CHITTICK

“Teamwork makes the dream work...”
— John Maxwell, an American Clergyman

“Individual commitment to a group effort—that is what makes a team work, a company work, a society work, a civilization work.” — Vince Lombardi, renowned football legend.

What is the meaning of teamwork? It is the process of working collaboratively with a group of people in order to achieve a goal.

What are the benefits of teamwork? A teamwork environment promotes an atmosphere that fosters friendship and loyalty. These close-knit relationships motivate cooperation, support for one another, and a genuine appreciation for diverse talents, communication skills, strengths, and habits.

What are the elements of effective teamwork? They are (1) Commitment and Trust, (2) Open Lines of Communication, (3) Diversity of Capabilities, (4) Adaptable to Changing Conditions, and (5) Confidence and Creative Freedom.

The preceding are quotes and excerpts from a variety of internet sources. From its earliest days, Sun City Roseville, through its staff and numerous volunteers has emphasized the importance of teamwork. Were it not for a clear vision of how all the parts fit together, the Sun City dream may not exist as it does today.

So, how does Sun City Roseville measure up against the five elements of teamwork? (1) Commitment and Trust. In November, 2008,

the Board of Directors passed Resolution 2008.19 establishing both a Vision and a Mission statement, as follows: Vision—to be the premier Active Adult Community in Northern California and, Mission— Sun City Roseville Community Association is committed to provide a quality lifestyle for all residents by offering exceptional activities, programs, and services. Further, we strive to skillfully manage and, as appropriate, enhance association facilities and assets while providing a professional work environment for our employees. Note: Successive boards of directors have held firmly to these commitments, assuring residents they can trust their expectations to be met.

(2) Open Lines of Communication. Website, eBlasts, emails, Village Courier, Posters—all provide avenues to stay informed of Board actions, Association committee work, Club and Group activities, Association-sponsored events, and much more. For those who may not use electronic equipment, the first three days of the month called Courier Days are an opportunity to pick up the Courier and pertinent flyers. You may even touch base with clubs and groups that have reserved a table to help you get better acquainted with their particular area of interest. To stay informed, members are also encouraged to attend monthly Board and committee meetings. Open forums, an agenda item on all Board and committee meetings, also offer opportunities to ask questions or express concerns.

(3) Diversity of Capabilities. All one need do is read the feature articles about couples

or individuals in the Sun Senior News to know that Sun City Roseville is the home of a multitude of talented individuals. Such are the likes of those who voluntarily staff our committees, applying their learned skills in finance, property management, hospitality, governance, construction, administration, and so much more.

(4) Adaptable to Changing Conditions. Never had we been so challenged as we were during the pandemic. Here is where our staff lived up to its flexibility. Where in-person activities were no longer allowed, staff found creative ways, especially through Zoom to keep residents engaged in exercise, special events, meetings, etc. With remodeling activities now taking place, more adjustments have been and will have to be made in the future in order to accommodate ongoing activities with only limited disruptions.

(5) Confidence and Creative Freedom. This is where effective leadership comes in. Leaders let go of ego and encourage their members—whether paid staff, committees, clubs or groups—to welcome and initiate ideas that keep Sun City Roseville an exciting place to live.

Is our Sun City Roseville dream working? Each of us can answer that question; for my part, I believe it is.

Ladies Christmas Brunch Slated for December 4

“Bringing Hope and Light” is the theme for a beautiful, seasonal ladies brunch at 11:00 AM December 4th. Sponsored by the women of Pleasant Grove Community Church, the event is open to the public. You are invited to enjoy the beautifully decorated tables and delicious catered brunch as the Encore Dickens Carolers in period costume stroll among the tables, offering traditional Christmas music. A wonderful instrumental group will provide sing-along selections as well.

Linda Sommerville, Director of Academic Operations, ADC and Graduate Programs at William Jessup University, will speak on the lights and hope of Christmas. And after months of lockdown, who couldn't use a dose of hope?

Tickets to the event, which promises to be a lovely entrée to the Christmas holidays, are \$25. Ticket sales begin Sunday, November 14 before and after the morning service at the church, located at 1730 Pleasant Grove Blvd., Roseville. Or you may contact Kay Thomson at 408-836-3311 or kaypgcc@gmail.com. The last day to purchase tickets is November 30th.



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Fine Arts Club

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“Snowflake Ball.” We will have entertainment, singing, lunch, and fun with friends for a mere cost of \$20 for members and \$25 for friends. You must sign up and pay by December 3, so be sure to write it in your calendar. We will each bring an unwrapped art supply-type gift to benefit the Children’s Bereavement Art Group.

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Creative Arts Club

BY BONNIE GREGORY

There are several classes in the Creative Arts Club: Pottery, Stained Glass, Mosaics, Decorative Painting and Cards. Ceramics meets as a group without an instructor. Today I’m going to tell you about Mosaics class.

Cookie Hennager is the instructor and she was teaching the mosaic glass as I interviewed her. She was just as vibrant and enthusiastic about the mosaic art as she was about stained glass. One thing that impressed me was her interest in her students completing a project that they were proud to display; this was the most important. If you are one of her four students in her six week mosaic class or one of two students in her stained glass class, you will get her undivided attention.

Cookie explains what mosaics is as she assists her students. She explained that mosaics is a combination of cutting and chipping glass. You cut glass to shape the main pieces. Then chipping is just what it sounds like. You take

a piece of glass and hold it inside a plastic bag and use “nippers” to cut small pieces of glass to form the background for your design. (Nippers are a tool that has two wheels which cuts the glass.) For this class Cookie had purchased saucers for clay pots, students had already sealed them, made their design, filled in the background and were working on gluing the trim around the edges. Next week the students will be choosing the color of cement/grout that they will use on their projects. The next step is to clean off the excess grout and polish.



If you are interested, come join the club and sign up for a class or workshop. on the signupsheets in the room.

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Needle Arts Club

BY CJ KIDD

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

If you attended the Music and Table Event last month you experienced a wonderful, inspirational afternoon. The event was a huge success. Thank you to Shirley Conzelmann and all the ladies who graciously decorated a



Jan Forbes and Janet Elliott standing by the table they designed for the event.

table and to all guests at each table for coming to experience an exciting afternoon. Thanks, also, to Charlie Kidd who entertained us with his easy listening style music. His songs are all songs are always popular and well-chosen for his audiences. It was an amazing afternoon for all who attended.

Needle Arts Business: We are in the process of updating our Needle Arts Club By-laws and renewing our charter. We have completed the process except for approval by our members. I have posted the Pending By-laws on the Needle Arts Website. I would appreciate it if you would read them and be prepared to vote for their approval at our General Meeting on Wednesday, November 3 at 1:30 in the Ballroom.

If you have not paid your dues, you can pick up a membership form at the meeting on Wednesday, November 3, at 1:30. Dues are \$10 and payable to the NACSR. Judy Singleton, will have a table at the back of the room.



Needle Arts Club members in the ballroom sitting at tables especially designed for the “Music and Tables” meeting.

November’s Program will feature Pottery Barn sharing their creativity and inspirational design ideas for Fall and the Holiday decorating. Mark your calendar for Wednesday, November 3 at 1:30 in the Ballroom.

Be sure to check out the classes that are being offered in coming months. Also, if you would like to share your talents and teach a class, let Kathy Beard know and she will get you on the calendar.

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Roseville Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

Our recent meetings were great to attend and see all of our fellow club members and get immersed in the hobby again. We meet at the Sun City Lodge (7050 Del Webb Blvd) at 6:30 pm on Tuesday, Nov. 16th. That will be our last meeting in 2021 as the Lodge needs the space for the various engagements they cater to during the Holiday Season.

The club recently picked up three new members. We are growing as we speak. We have had some great “mystery boxes” awarded

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Understandably, the experience of a stroke or the panic of waking up and not being able to move one's face can be terrifying to navigate. But after seeing a doctor and being sent home with medications, maybe a steroid shot, eye drops and an eye patch, one is left wondering what other options exist in the long term for putting their best face forward, as well as, preventing future recurrence.

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- Robert C.

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Roseville Stamp Club

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at the recent meetings and, of course, the usual door prizes.

The Sacto. Philatelic Society is putting on SACAPEX 2021 at the Scottish Rite Masonic Center located at 6151 H St (at Carlson) on Sat. and Sun. Nov. 6 and 7 starting at 10 am. They always have a lot of dealers and a lot of material being sold in the "Silent Auction" room at the show. If you attend, be sure and write down exactly what you need (Scott number and all) and the chances are, you will fill the hole in your collection.

Any reader who has a collection put away and wants a free appraisal can call Al Capparelli (916-771-8288) or attend one of our meetings and anybody will help you (we always have a complete collection of catalogs at the meetings). You'd be surprised how stamps have appreciated in value.

We have recently acquired several collections and are disbursing them as they become catalogued and available.

Take note of the "holiday scheduling" and have a very Happy Thanksgiving.

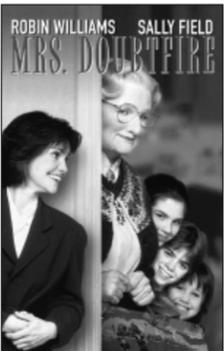
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Cinema Group

BY BRIAN SUTTON

This month's movie is a delightful comedy, **MRS. DOUBTFIRE** (1993)

It follows a recently divorced actor, played by Robin Williams, who dresses up as a female housekeeper to be able to interact with his children. His former wife, played by Sally Fields, is delighted to have found a reliable housekeeper and isn't aware of the hoax. The cast also includes Pierce Brosnan and Harvey Fierstein.



It won the Academy Award for Best Makeup and the Golden Globe Award for Best Motion Picture – Musical or Comedy.

Robin Williams was awarded the Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Motion

Picture – Musical or Comedy.

The movie was the second-highest-grossing film of 1993 worldwide.

It is 67th on the American Film Institute's "AFI's 100 Years...100 Laughs" list.

Friday, November 19, 1:30pm at 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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Boomer Generation

BY SUZANNE CROWDER

Happy Fall Boomers!

What a great September event we had, two nights of 50's Rock Around the Clock. It was amazing watching all of the remarkable dancers we have living here in Sun City. We should hold our own Dancing with the Stars! It was a fun time with DJ Tom, music, photo booth, Dave's Dawgs, and of course Twinkies and Ding Dongs; and dance and costume contests. You all outdid yourself with your costumes and your dance moves.

Be sure and check out the Sun City Boomer Generation Facebook Group to see the photos of everyone. Just go to Facebook.com and search Sun City Boomer Generation and join, then enjoy the pictures. Feel free to load your own photos to the Facebook Group that pertain to any Boomer function. At this time there are two Albums. One is titled "Kings in the Corner – July 2021," and the other is:

"Rock Around the Clock – September 2021".

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 your questions answered.

Mark your calendar for next Boomer Event – Food and Card Bingo on November



Boomer Generation — 50's Rock Around the Clock

17 and 18, More information will be coming out with details. Also watch for the e-blast announcing when and where the next Boomer Council meeting is and feel free to join us and give some input to your club.

Stay safe and healthy.

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Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY LOIS ARLEN AND KAREN LEVINE

Welcome to our new members, Paul and Vivian Friedman. We are glad you are here and have joined our Fellowship!

What a huge and successful turnout we had for the Yom Kippur Break the Fast! All had a good time, and lots of delicious traditional Break the Fast food was also enjoyed.

Our next Friday night Shabbat service and the Oneg following the service will be on November 5 at the Sierra Pines.

Chanukah comes early this year. The Chanukah dinner will be on Tuesday, November 30, the third night of Chanukah, at the Sierra Pines.

Chanukah is also known as the Festival of Lights. The holiday celebrates the rededication of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem following the Maccabees revolt against the Syrian-Greek Army. The holiday takes place for eight days and nights. A menorah symbolizes the lamp that was used in the holy temple in Jerusalem. The menorah has nine candlesticks, one for each night of Chanukah and an extra one to light the others. The eight candles are the number of days that the Temple oil lamp lasted. On the first night of Chanukah the candles are lit starting on the far right with the Shamash (helper candle). Each night another candle is lit until the end of the eight days. A dreidel (a game played on Chanukah) is a four-sided spinning top. Each side bears a letter of the Hebrew alphabet – nun, gimel, hey and shin. The letters form an acronym for the Hebrew saying "Nes, Gadol, Hyah, Shom" – translated into "A Great Miracle Happened There". Foods that are eaten on

Chanukah are usually fried in oil such as latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (donuts).

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Socrates Cafe

BY STEVE GUSTAFSON

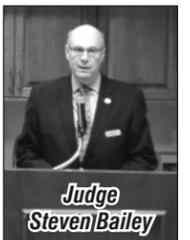
Sun City's philosophy discussion group will meet Monday, November 1st at 10:00 in the Timbers Card Room. We could, for example, discuss the Silver Rule of Confucius (pictured): "Do not do to others as you would have them not do to you". The more familiar Golden Rule omits "not". The Silver Rule seem to say "You don't need to do anything good for anyone— just be sure to do no harm ". How do these two rules differ in their application to wearing a mask to fight COVID? You are welcome to join us.

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SC Republican Group

BY GWEN MYERS

We were fortunate to have Judge Steven Bailey as last month's speaker. He discussed a number of challenges in California. A discussion followed.



Our November speaker will be Morgan Gire, Placer County District Attorney. DA Gire, a long time resident of Placer and Sacramento counties, was appointed to this position in 2020. He previously worked in the Sacramento District Attorney office as a lawyer and Chief Deputy District Attorney. You won't want to miss this!

Mark your calendar for our annual Christmas Brunch on Thursday, December 9 in the Timbers Ballroom. You will be receiving information soon on how to make reservations.

Be sure to stop by our table on Courier Day, the first day of each month.

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Computer Club

BY BARBARA EICHTEN

We need your help! Volunteers are required for President and Vice President of the Computer Club. Without these volunteers, we will have NO club.

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I have been living in Sun City Roseville for 9 years. I'm a single woman that loves to garden and take care of my yard, all by myself. With an electric lawnmower, edger, weed w hacker, hedger, shovels, brooms and mops, I was doing a very good job keeping up with the household and enjoying working around my yard.

Slowly, I started noticing that the tasks I loved to do were starting to become more difficult for me physically. On top of that, my memory was fading more and more as time passed by. It got to a point where I could no longer handle the things that used to come easy to me. My youngest daughter noticed that my mind was not the same as I started getting more and more forgetful.

I have 6 living children that were in denial of my situation. As I continued to get worse, my kids would talk about it amongst themselves until they finally agreed to do something. They insisted that it was time for me to move to a higher level of care but, I was not ready to accept that yet. They kept pushing me to do this and to do that. I felt like I was being tugged back and forth with all these different opinions on what I should do and where I should move to. All of that just led to more confusion for me.

Finally, I realized that it was time for me to consider other alternatives. That is when I contacted John, my neighbor, to help me. Both John & Theresa came over to my home and we chatted about my situation and how they can help me. From that day on, John took over taking care of my yard for me. He also helped me on my computer and with my TV along with other things that I could no longer do and needed help with. This went on for 3 months and then John began helping me find a place to relocate to. I have been looking around with one of my daughters but I did not find a place I felt I would be happy at. I explained this to John and that 2 of my kids want me to move close to them in another town that I really did not want to move to. John found 2 places in a town very near to my son and one of my daughters. John and his wife Theresa went with me to tour these two places. I fell in love with one of the places we visited as it was different than all the institutionalized places I've been looking at. I decided that was the place for me. I told my kids about it so they went to look themselves and they agreed it was the perfect place for me.

John and Theresa took me back to that place and I signed a lease to move in the following month. At that point, they began packing my stuff, repairing things around my house, cleaning and painting to help get me moved out and to get my house on the market and sold. John got my house in move-in-ready condition for the next owner, listed it on the market and we got 2 offers within the first week. I am extremely happy with where I am now. John & Theresa are a godsend to me. They did more for me than all 6 of my children put together. I am grateful for the two of them and we are now lifetime friends.

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Computer Club

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computers, 5 Apple computers, 2 printers, software, office supplies and equipment. All of the "stuff" that is in the Computer Room belongs to the Community members. If these positions are not filled, all of the equipment will go to the Administration, including the Computer Room. The Genealogy and Photo groups will have no room, no computers and no software.

General Meeting — We will have our next meeting on November 22 at 10:00 am in the Ballroom. This will be a "Getting To Know You" event with Donna Grover monitoring. Bring your device and questions.

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

Special Interest Groups (SIGs): Appointments can be made for individual help with your device.

Genealogy — To Be Announced.

Photo Sig — PhotoSIG will be meeting on Friday, November 19 at 10:00 AM in the Computer Room. 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 a maximum of 3 photos sent to PhotoSIG916@gmail.com are due by Monday, November 15, 2021. The photos are juried at the regular monthly meeting. November's theme is "Street Photos" and the photos must be taken within the last 12 months. Contact Dennis Studer or Jennii Ramirez for additional 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.

All "Bout Apple — Need help with an Apple, iMac, iPad, iPhone - Charlyn Ross (916-772-1447) will be available in the Computer Room on Tuesdays, November 2, 16, and 30 at 9:30 am – 12:00. She will be in the Computer Room on Wednesdays, November 10 and 24 at 1:30 pm – 3:00 pm.

Pick up your membership application at the Kiosk in the Lobby or online at scres.org

Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

On October 13, Club members caravanned to the Sierra Regency in Roseville for a "Feel Good Event." The residents there enjoyed the opportunity to see a wide variety of classic vehicles and to talk about them with the owners. A nice lunch was provided for the participants and a fun time was had by all.

The Board of Directors had met and identified the following three local charities to be the recipients of the successful Downtown Lincoln Car Show proceeds: Lincoln VFW 3010, CALDOR Fire Fund, and the Lincoln High School Rodeo.

Each charity received a check for \$6,500.00 at the October 21 General Business Meeting, held at Buonarroti Ristorante. When these amounts are added to the donations awarded to charities over the last fifteen years, the total becomes \$208,000.

Our Club members are proud and

honored to be an active part of our community in helping the many organizations that make a difference in people's lives!

Planning has already begun for the 16th Annual Downtown Lincoln Car Show to be held on Saturday, June 4, 2022.

Our Car Club is always looking for new members. If you own a 1975 or older American-made or American-powered vehicle plan to join us. For more Rod & Relics Car Club information check our web site shown below.

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

Web Site: www.rodsnrelics.net

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SCR Democrats

BY TONI FISHER

As we moved into the cooler months of fall and winter, we returned to our somewhat active lives. We can look back with pride on the work we performed for the Board of Elections, staffing two precincts for the Recall Election. While concerned over the unnecessarily high cost for the state, we felt we should commit to carefully performing the work to guarantee accurate results. It was good to hear from the County that they always appreciate that we staff precincts and work so correctly. We now look forward to several months of rest before we again work to organize the June Primary Election.

Our recent meeting asked our members to participate in a "Table Talk" program, offering everyone an opportunity to sit in small groups and discuss various topics, offering their thoughts and suggestions to form a plan for future activities. This is always a helpful process since it offers everyone a say in the club's future and results in more members participating and having a sense of ownership. We all look forward to this process and eagerly await the results.

This month, we plan to host the Director of the Gathering Inn who will speak on the work of the program. As an added feature, we are asking our members to bring donations of needed goods for the homeless residents.

One activity that we hope we will be able to continue, is our involvement in the Woodbridge School Holiday Giving Tree. Since many of the families struggle to have gifts for their children, it is very gratifying to do what we can as we sponsor ten to fifteen families with a variety of gifts. The program had to be modified last year, but we were still able to provide gift cards.

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Birders

BY JANET MORELLI

Two local field trips were scheduled for SCR Birders for the month of September. The first one was to Veteran's Park trail, north of Blue Oaks Boulevard where birders sighted 23 species on their walk, including the California Towhee, Bewick's Wren, Woodpecker, Raven, and Song Sparrow. The second local trip, to South Bluff Trail near Foothills Boulevard and Pleasant Grove Boulevard also resulted in 23 sightings. These included the Northern Flicker, Oak Titmouse, Western Bluebird, Golden Crowned Sparrow and Cooper's Hawk.

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Birders

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As the birding season progresses (from mid-September to mid-May), some of the scheduled field trips will be to locations farther away from SCR which have always involved using carpools to get birders to the destinations. With the current covid-19 restraints on groups gathering in enclosed areas, carpooling certainly fits the description of a confined area. Until enclosed areas are considered safe again, Birders will use their own autos to drive to the birding trail heads. Driving directions will be provided by email to SCR residents approximately a week before each trip. To be added to the Birder's email list, call Janet Morelli at 916-782-6393.

On November 4, the Birders are scheduled to go to Canyon Oaks Trail in Sun City Lincoln Hills. The Field Trips schedule shows the Birders plan to visit Gray Lodge Wildlife Area west of Live Oak and Gridley on November 18. They expect to see a large number of migrating ducks and geese and have lunch in Gridley before returning home to Sun City Roseville. Planning ahead, the Birders will do to the Vic Fazio Preserve between West Sacramento and Davis on December 2 for an auto tour of the Preserve and, of course, bird watching.

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SR Hiking Group

BY DORIS MERCHANT

The holidays are coming up and the Hiking Group will be celebrating by having a Christmas party on December 9th in the Solarium. Menus and costs will be emailed to you when details have been arranged. At our last regular meeting in September, Dori, who is chairing the event, asked for "cookie elves" and twelve people volunteered. It is our tradition that dessert is a bag of assorted cookies made by members. Dori will be in touch with those



Don, Promode and Alan.

twelve volunteers, and in the meantime, think of what kind of cookies you would like to make!

The annual recognition for Hiker of the Year and Runner-Up for most hikes will not be awarded this year, due to too much interference from COVID, fires and smoke. We'll start the count again on the Thursday following the Christmas party.

Note that beginning this month, the hiking group will leave the parking lot at 9:00 am.

November 4: Magnolia Ranch & Dave Moore Nature Loop, rated 4 (easy), 5.5 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

November 11: Nimbus Hatchery to Sunrise, rated 2.5 (easy), 6 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

November 18: Weimar, rated 5 (moderate), 6 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

November 25: (Thanksgiving) Robie Point Loop, rated 3.5 (easy), 3 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

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SCR Cycling Club

BY LAURIE MORKERT

As we begin to enter the Fall season and cooler weather, our Sun City Roseville Cyclists have been out in full force, spinning their way over roads and surrounding trails.

Recently in September, several of our members challenged themselves with remarkable efforts in national fund raising cycling events. Riding an e-bike (electric), Wendy Appleby recently completed the Arthritis Foundation's 21st Annual California Coast Classic Bike Tour, September 18-25, a scenic ride that took place over eight days and covered 525 miles along the coast on Highway 1 via Santa Cruz, Monterey, Big Sur, Cambria, Oceano, Los Olivos, Ventura, and ending in Malibu. Below is a picture of Wendy at the start of her journey near the Golden Gate Bridge. E-bikes have exploded in popularity and have given many of us an opportunity to



Wendy Appleby

extend our cycling passions.

Sean Callahan, one of our new members, recently rode in a pledge-by-mile event called "The Great Cycle Challenge" throughout the month of September in support of the Children's Cancer Research Fund. Sean exceeded his pledged 400 mi ride goal by 48 miles. The hands-up photo of Sean below shows him celebrating his accomplishment.



Sean Callahan

Congratulations to both Wendy and Sean for their outstanding efforts and contributions to the charities of their choice! Herculean efforts aside, please understand that our club welcomes cyclists at all levels of ability from beginners to advanced. Group rides are planned according to ability with an emphasis on safe equipment and riding skills. Our members continue to participate in local club rides on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays starting at 8:00am at the tennis courts and various social activities throughout the year. Upcoming events of interest are the Octoberfest celebration on October 9 and our annual Monterey coastal ride on October 25-27.

If you would like more information on the Sun City Roseville Cycling Club, please contact Susan Glover, President, 530.388.6367, Steve Gustafson, Co-Vice President-Rides, 937-681-0433 or visit our Association's website, SCRES.org, and look for our cycling club's

website under Activities/Clubs and Groups/ Resident Groups.

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Cornhole Group

BY STEVE GUSTAFSON

You can enjoy playing with other cornhole enthusiasts at Open Play at a new time—Tuesdays, 4:00 on the Sierra Pines



horseshoe lanes. And you're welcome to bring comforts such as a chair and beer or wine and before-dinner appetizers. The photo is from our first 4:00 Tuesday Open play—we had 16 players. You're welcome to join us.

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Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

We had a great turn out for our October practices. If the weather permits in November we will continue have more practices. Our board has decided that our first game for the 2022 season will be on March 3rd. Official practices will start in early January. We plan to have a series of two a week practices on Monday and Wednesday and they will continue into February. On February 15th we will have our official draft. After the draft teams will practice until the March 3rd opening.

This year each team will have 16 regular season games followed by a double elimination tournament which will determine our league champs. We will have a Senior Classic All-Star Game for players 75 years and older. We will also have an Admin Game for Sun City Staff. We will have an All-star game featuring our finest players. Our season will end with our league banquet on July 15. If you are new to Sun City and are interested in playing softball go to our website at www.rosevilleseniorsoftball.org.

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	Mar 27, 2022	\$1,599	\$1,699	\$4,199
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	Jul 29, 2022	\$1,299	\$1,899	\$2,049
	Aug 8, 2022	\$1,299	\$1,899	\$2,399
	Sept 7, 2022	\$1,219	\$1,799	\$2,099
Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to Juneau, Alaska; Skagway, Alaska; Hubbard Glacier, Alaska; Ketchikan, Alaska; Victoria, BC, Canada; San Francisco, California.				
*ROUND TRIP LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP!				
7 DAY CA Coastal from SFO! Princess	Apr 16, 2022	\$599	\$699	\$1,099
Ruby Princess ~ 3080 Passengers	Oct 1, 2022	\$718	\$899	\$1,099
Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to; Santa Barbara, California; Los Angeles, California; San Diego, California; Ensenada, Mexico; San Francisco, California.				
*ROUND TRIP LINCOLN SHUTTLE TO SHIP!				
10 DAY MEXICO From SFO! Princess	Nov 27, 2021	\$809	\$999	\$1,299
Ruby Princess ~ 3080 Passengers	Jan 6, 2022	\$829	\$999	\$1,299
	Jan 31, 2022	\$799	\$899	\$1,199
Sail round trip from San Francisco, California to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico; Manzanillo, Mexico; Mazatlan, Mexico; Cabo San Lucas, Mexico; San Francisco, California.				
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36 DAY San Francisco to the Med! Cunard	July 24, 2022	\$5,999	\$6,999	\$7,499
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Sail from San Francisco to Barcelona, Spain visiting Los Angeles, California; Cabo San Lucas, Mexico; Puntarenas, Costa Rica; Transit the Panama Canal; Oranjestad, Aruba; Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Hamilton, Bermuda; Madeira, Portugal; Seville (Cadiz) Spain; Villefranche, France; Rome (Civitavecchia), Italy; Mallorca (Palma), Spain; Barcelona, Spain.				

Prices are per person based on double occupancy and subject to availability at the time of booking. Taxes, Fees, & Port Expenses as well as Travel Insurance are additional. Round Trip Lincoln Shuttle is \$125. Please call for current availability and pricing.



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Croquet Club

BY JANE MCNALLY

November is the month of Thanksgiving. When I think about the restrictions imposed to keep us safe during the pandemic, wearing masks and wiping our equipment down before and after use, I feel grateful not only that our activities have returned to normal but that our club members have survived this pandemic. We have several new members who have expanded our membership.

Our Thursday socials have started at the croquet court patio. Members bring drinks and snacks to share at 4:30. Members may play croquet at that time also. What a great way to become better acquainted. This is an opportunity to make practice dates. The more you play croquet, the more skilled you will become. There are many techniques and logistics to learn. Working with a partner is a help on the road to improvement.

A six wicket croquet tournament was held on Saturday, October 23rd. Teams of 2 consisting of a six wicket and a nine wicket player started competing at 9:00 am. To make the teams fair, a random drawing was held. Each six and nine wicket team was notified in time for the teams to practice before the tournament. The winners will be announced next month.

Club members have access to the croquet court from 8 am to 12 pm, Monday through Saturday. Check the bulletin board for assigned times. There are many open times for members to practice.

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Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

Welcome to new member, Gary Zeledon and Sheryl Sparks plus returning member Elma Rugar. A pickleball clinic for new members and those trying to improve their game was organized and conducted in mid-October by Wayne Miller.

On October 30, Eva Freeman and Debra Davies organized a Halloween party on the courts. Players brought goodies to share. Also in October, Gary Pyle competed in the Huntsman Senior Games in St. George, Utah. In December he will compete in the Margaritaville USA Pickleball National Championships to be held in Indian Wells, CA.

The annual membership meeting and

election of officers will be held at 4pm on December 2 in the Timbers Card Room. Those interested in becoming an officer (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer) should contact Randy Julian, Gene Cochran or Gary Pyle.

Our club's Christmas party will be held at 5:30pm on December 3 in the Spruce Room at the Sierra Pines lodge.

More about rules: Here is official guidance on calling faults from Mark Peifer, Director of Officiating for the USA Pickleball Association.

USAPA's Rule 13 related to non-officiated matches states that players are expected to call faults on themselves! They should do so before the next serve. If a team believes the opponent(s) have committed a fault, they may mention the fault to opponents but have no authority to enforce it. The final decision about faults belongs to the player that allegedly committed the fault. There are exceptions. Players may call non-volley zone (kitchen) faults and service foot faults on the opponent's side of the court. However, "If there is any disagreement among players about the called fault, a replay shall occur."

Mark ended his remarks with a reminder to our members that pickleball is about having fun and not getting too caught up in the rules.

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SCR Bocce Club

BY DAVID MOORE

A big group turned out to drink coffee and munch on pastries while cheering on the finalists in the 2021 Sun City bocce ball women's and men's championships on September 25. Bev Lewis blew away the competition of Bobbi Dunk, Aud Bair, Medina Lane, Joanne Mastalski and Rhonda Bubbico to win the women's title with a perfect 50 out of a possible 50 points. The men's competition was closer but Bill Dunk emerged victorious



Bocce — Ron Onodera (center) with the 2021 finalists.

over Paul Keck, Tom Barenchi, Mike Johani, Bill Pagano and Greg Hutchison after he won a roll off with Paul Keck when the five games ended in a tie. Since Covid kept the club from having a 2020 championship the new winners replace the 2019 victors of Arlene Lizotte and Greg Hutchison. Almost as amazing as the skill of the bocce finalists was how tournament director Ron Onodera kept the complicated event organized and running smoothly.

By the time you read this the Fall league and the Fall Hoedown will be history but the Wednesday 6 p.m. informal practice games highlighted by BYOP (Bring your own party) socializing should be ongoing. If you want to learn a bit about bocce or discover why more than 650 Sun City residents belong to the club just drop on by. Looking ahead club members are ready for the general meeting on November 22 at 7 p.m. at Sierra Pines which will include training on using a defibrillator by Elaine Zelonka from the Sun City Fitness Center and later for the post Christmas brunch which will be on January 16.

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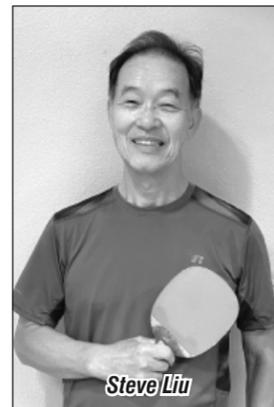
SR Table Tennis

BY DON WOODS

Highlighting – Steve Liu, Table Tennis Instructor, Roseville Sun City Table Tennis Club.

Steve began playing table tennis when he was 10 years old. Within a year, he was playing so well that he won the boy's single table tennis tournament at school. He later played in college where he entered a few tournaments but did not win. After college, he would play occasionally.

In 2001, a friend introduced



Steve to table tennis in Roseville Sun City. He quickly developed the skills to enter table tennis tournaments. He entered regional Table Tennis Tournaments along with Frank Tom, Henry and Kathy Koong from Sun City, where they won many medals. He says the most satisfying thing about playing table tennis is not winning a game with a 11-0 score, but coming from behind and winning the game.

As a teacher, Steve says that beginners should first practice basic control strokes (forehand and backhand bounce) along with developing their footwork, afterwards add ball placements skills with the basic strokes (forehand push, backhand push, forehand drive and backhand drive). Later, he recommends buying your own rubber/sponge paddle and practicing some advance strokes—topspin, loop (backspin), chop (underspin), sidespin.

For table tennis players who want to enter table tennis tournaments, he emphasizes it is important to:

1. Learn to relax and control your emotions.
2. Minimize your own unforced errors,
3. Make every point count and be important,

4. Do your best to win all games that you are favored to win,

5. Be patient and play defense if it's not your day on offense.

6. Hope for the best.

Regional Table Tennis tournaments are held in the Sacramento and Bay Area. Tournaments are also held at the State and National level. The competition becomes tougher when you play in the State and National tournaments.

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SCR Tennis Club

BY DIANE BARNETT

Meet your Club President! This month, the Tennis Club spotlight shines brightly on President Steve Butkovich who has been Club President for about 1 year. Due to Covid, most of that year was a "blank year," Steve says, but he is happy to report that he conducted his first Business Meeting in August. Steve grew up and attended school in Pleasanton, California, and

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later graduated from Cal State University, San Jose. Steve and his wife of 41 years, Colleen, moved to Sun City in July 2016 to be closer to their daughter and her family, shortly after he retired from Cisco after 17 years as an Electrical Engineer and a Senior Manager. Steve laughingly reports that they purchased their house in Sun City, 1-1/2 years before he retired, so Colleen could be certain they would be moving here as soon as he retired! While Steve played racquetball for many years, he didn't start playing tennis until June 2017, when a tennis club friend recruited him to "join the Tennis Club and learn to play tennis."

Steve and Colleen state that one of their most rewarding hobbies is babysitting 2 grandkids, ages 9 & 10, and Steve's friends report that he is an excellent cook. Steve has several other interesting hobbies including being a private pilot. Currently, Steve volunteers for the Civil Air Patrol where he goes out on Search and Rescue missions. They also take aerial photographs of natural disasters for FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) that includes the most recent California wildfires

Closer to the home front, Steve is on the SCR Foundation Board and works in home



Steve Butkovich

maintenance when it is up and running. Steve says he loves the built-in activities in Sun City and enjoys sharing common interests with the friends he and Colleen have made.

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Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY DEBBIE GEORGE

Welcome to November. Can't believe this year is rapidly coming to an end. We've had some rain and hopefully more is on the way. I know it hampers our golf play, but it is so needed. I recently heard that the cost to water our courses with recycled water is increasing by 22%.

Most improved players for the month of September are the following. 1st flight – Barbara Simon; 2nd flight – Karen Hawkins; 3rd flight – Pat Decroix; and 4th flight – Bev Warrington. Awesome ladies!

Birdies and chip-ins: We actually had an Eagle recorded by Barbara Simon on September 8 on hole #9. Superior! Birdies

for the month were made by Valerie Wilson on September 1, hole #1; on September 8 Karen Shahoian birdied both holes #5 and #7. On September 20 Gail Raglen birdied #5 and Pam Hemmingway birdied #7. A lot of chip-ins were recorded in September. On the 1st, Sharon Lawin hole #4; on the 8th Phyllis Melberg #9, Pam Tellier #1 (first time), and Barbara Simon #9 (this was her 130yd chip-in). On the 15th Joanne Mastalski #3 and Donna Barr #9; on the 22nd Sharon Young #2, Bev Warrington #2, Sharon Lawin #2, Elizabeth Gustafson #6, Geri Womack #9, Jan Piliard #2, and Joyce Mattison #5. On the 29th Pam Hemmingway #7, Marlene Bell #8, Wendy Suter #2 (first time), Marianne Minkler #3 (first time), Pam Tellier #8, Christina Leaman #9 and Pat Liapitan #4. Congratulations to all of you.

The Come Together tournament (which replaced the Club Championship) was held in October. Three places in each flight received a cash award. I'm listing only the 1st place

winners. Flight A winner was Pam Hemmingway; flight B Theresa Howard; flight C Kathie DeVito; flight D Phyllis Melberg; and flight D (white tee) Pat Horning. Congratulations to all of you who placed.

We held an election for the new Council also in October. As of this writing, I have no results to report. Watch for information to follow.

Upcoming event will be our Holiday luncheon scheduled for December 7.

Happy golfing.

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Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY BARBARA MILLS

Our Club Championship was played on September 22, 27, and 29. Congratulations to the overall winner, Susan Green! The runner-up was Cindy Murphy. Cookie Hennager was the winner from the White tees. After play on the 29th, we had a fantastic pizza party at the Bocce Court to celebrate our newest Champion. Paula Hau did a great job planning the party and her helpers did a great job serving!

We had Play for P.I.N.K. tournaments on



2021 Club Champion, Susan Green.



Winners in the Come Together Tournament played the week of October 4-8th— Congratulations to all!

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Timber Creek Women’s Golf Club
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October 6 and October 20 with a lot of pink golf shirts, visors, and pink golf balls. Due to the wonderful support of our members, our Club made a generous donation to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation where 100% of funds donated go to research. Thank you to Barbara Mills and her committee of Paula Hau, Nancy Gould, and Lois Habein for spearheading this worthy fundraiser.



Pizza helpers Andy Hau, Barbara Mills and Gary Mills.

The Most Improved Players for September: Barbara Simon (1st Flight); Barbara Wells (2nd Flight); and Carol Norris (3rd Flight), the second month in a row!

Just a reminder to please check the back of the weekly scorecards for Rules of Play. Our Tournament Chair will advise us when they go into effect by noting on the back of the

scorecard. Winter Rules, “mark, lift, clean, and place the ball”, are determined by the weather and condition of the course.

Our last General Meeting for the year is on November 17 in the Aspen/Birch Rooms at 2:00 pm and all members are invited to attend.

We are looking forward to the Holly Jolly Tournament on December 8th, a festive, fun day so sign up, wear your “jolly” golf outfits, and come play in our last tournament of the year.

Wishing everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving!

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Timber Creek Men’s Golf Club

BY TONY KING

We held our member-guest tournament and what a day. The course was in great shape and the weather was perfect.

All those who participated had a good time with the golf and lunch that followed. The raffle prizes and winners payout

was over the top. A big thanks to Bob Dunn and his crew for putting this together.

We had the Pro-President tournament with Derek Zachman (the Pro) and Tony King (the president) selecting teams.

The Pros team won by 2 points. Derek’s team gets bragging rights for the next year.

Next up will be the Autumn leaves and pizza mixer tournament.

We had a hole-in-one by Randy Nicholson. Way to go Randy!

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Golden Niners

BY RALPH FRIEND

For the past couple months I have highlighted members of the Golden Niners. In this article I will be focused on the Golden Niner’s efforts in promoting golf among our younger players, in particular, The First Tee program.

The “Niners” have chosen to support the First Tee program as a club project. Past resident and member, Bill Gould, was a major promoter of the program and he helped our club become supporters.

Our support consists of:

1. Our members serve as spotters, scorers and shuttlers for the First Tee Junior Championship Tournament held at Timber Creek Golf Course on October 9th.
2. Our club participates in the Bill Gould College Tournament each year.
3. The Golden Niners sponsor a hole in the tournament each year.
4. Our members fund an annual college scholarship for one of the First Tee Junior players.
5. We raise funds to support other various programs for First Tee. Our club goal is to raise \$2,500.00. The scholarship is for \$1,800.00 and \$700.00 goes to support of other First Tee chapters.

To date the Golden Niners have awarded three scholarships to young golfers, with Kaylyn Noh from Rocklin High School being our latest recipient. You can find more information on the First Tee program at www.

firstteesacramento.org.

As I have shared in past articles, the Niners play 9 holes of golf each Tuesday morning at either 8:00 am or 10:30 am. Players are given handicaps allowing all to be competitive and then the fun begins!

September winners are: \$29- Walt Bromby, \$22 - Gene Martineau and Richard Bradshaw, \$20 - Larry Reid, \$19 - Lloyd Leitz, \$18 - Stan DiOrio, Gene Norcia and Tom Statti, \$16 - Dick Kay, Tom Guisto and William Burke, \$15 - Jack Ramos, Bill Bernard and Dale Bailey, \$14 - Steve Rodriguez and Jin Chun. Our 3rd quarter payout was 70% to members, totaling \$2,774.00. Come on out and enjoy the fun!

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SCR Monday Morning Bowlers

BY OLGA WIDNES

We started bowling at Strikes on Monday Morning, Sept. 7 to the happiness of all players. All the members bowled well and we had a few that bowled better. On Sept. 20 we had Tom Gonzales with a 189 game and Renee Gann with a 177 game. Quite impressive. On Sept. 27, Larry Manley had a 3 game series of 518. Renee Gann had a 204 game and Larry Manley with a 205 game. Good bowling.

If you are interested in bowling with us, please call Olga Widnes, Sec./Treas. at 916-771-5783.

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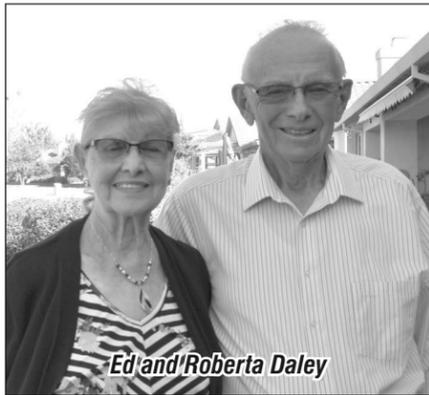
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Ed and Roberta Daley

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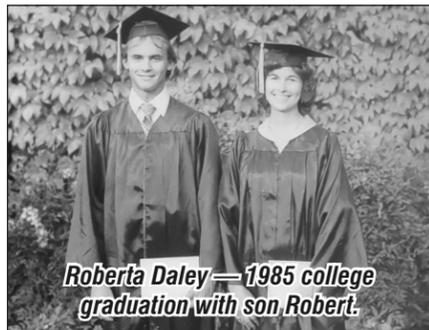


Ed Daley at the Pentagon with the Quartermaster — Circa 1958.



Ed and Roberta Daley

the time. Roberta went on to work as a senior accountant for a commercial insurance agency in Sacramento. Both children graduated from Sacramento State University with degrees in accounting and certification as CPAs. Today Sandra works for Robert at his CPA firm in Roseville.



Roberta Daley—1985 college graduation with son Robert.

2019. Ed was President of the Timber Creek Men's Golf Club in 2001 while Roberta was Captain of the Timber Creek Women's Golf Club in 2007. She was also a SCR Foundation Director from 2000-2004.

In 2001 Ed became chair of the Golf Advisory Committee whose mission was to make recommendations on how to improve the playability of the Sun City golf courses. At the time, the two golf courses were not in good shape and they needed a new fresh direction. With new management and many changes SCR now has two of the best golf courses in the greater Sacramento area.

Also, it was discovered that plants in the common areas were dying due to faulty irrigation. So, SCR decided to file a lawsuit against Del Webb, an action which caused many sleepless nights of worry of whether they should settle out of court with Del Webb or let the attorneys reach a settlement. But the attorneys prevailed, eventually winning a \$2.1 million settlement which not only resulted in the irrigation problems getting fixed, but enabled the expansion of Sierra Pines to include a kitchen, sound system and other amenities. "As a board," Ed says, "we were proud that we stayed the course."

Although Roberta has served on the Chartered Clubs Committee (Chair 2005-2007), the Elections Committee, and the Finance Committee, her favorite activity has been working with the Governing Documents support group, 2009 to the present. "Every time a law changes that affects our governing documents, the law has to be folded into the documents," she says. "I've thoroughly enjoyed doing it."

Whether it's watching the golf ball roll for a hole-in-one or rolling their skates for an award-winning performance, Ed and Roberta Daley have certainly accomplished a lot in life, but they're not the only ones reaping the rewards of their many worthwhile contributions. They have significantly impacted, for the better, the lives of their family, friends, and neighbors here at SCR.

their accomplishments in the sport. Both of their children, Robert and Sandra, became champion skaters and the family traveled across the country to places like Fort Worth, Texas and Lincoln, Nebraska, to compete at the national level.

From 1959 to 1988, coaching skating was a sideline for Ed. During his 29 years of coaching, he had over 80 students qualify for competition at the national level, with 17 earning gold, silver and bronze medals. Son Robert won a bronze medal, daughter Sandra won a silver medal and Roberta won gold and bronze medals at the National Championships. During this time, Roberta made costumes for the students in skating competitions. She also helped Ed develop schedules for tournaments with multiple divisions with a goal to keeping events running on time.

One of their most memorial trips to the National Championships was a flight in a six-passenger private plane. Going they flew over Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks. Coming home they flew over Grand Canyon and Yosemite National Parks. "What a view and a treat for all of us," says Roberta. "Two skaters on the plane won medals at the Championships."

After living in Sacramento, the couple moved to Rocklin in 1979 and Roberta was employed, part-time, for the Rocklin School



Skating photo collage from the '70s through the early '80s.

District and began to attend classes at Sierra College where she eventually earned an Associate degree in Accounting in 1985. She remembers her graduation well because her son Robert graduated with her at Sierra College on the same day—an accomplishment highlighted in the Roseville Press Tribune at

Robert has a daughter, Breanna, who is obtaining her Master's degree in Music at the University of Northern Iowa and a son, Evan, who attends the University of Nevada at Reno, majoring in Electrical Engineering with a minor in Computer Science. Sandra's daughter, Amanda, graduated from Sacramento State University with a degree in Interior Design and works for IKEA Corporation in West Sacramento. Sandra's son, Alex, a senior at Folsom High, plays varsity baseball and is planning a career in aviation.

Ed and Roberta moved to SCR in 1996. When they first looked at the property, Roberta loved the waterfall on Hole 8 that they would be seeing from their living room and knew they'd found their dream home. Both are avid golfers, both achieving what has eluded many players of the game, a hole-in-one. Ed has eleven of them! He remembers that one of the main reasons he liked working for WEMCO was that their vendors often offered golf trips for him and Roberta to attend events like the US Open at Pebble Beach.

Once they settled in, the couple wasted no time in getting involved with the governance of Sun City Roseville Community Association. Ed served on the Board of Directors between 2003-2005, while Roberta served on the Board for seven years and was President from 2018-

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Ambassador Committee

BY NANCY GREEN

This year since Sun City is celebrating the 25th Anniversary in Roseville, let's look at the formation of the Ambassador Committee.

Recently we discovered that one of the "Pioneer Founding member" is residing in her original home in Sun City.

Anne Chiles was one of three Pioneers and she was kind enough to fill us in the history of how the Ambassador Committee was started. Many thanks to her for all her research and wonderful history!

Anne, John Zulloff and Sharon Donaldson were appointed to an ad hoc committee as Ambassadors! Their job was to "promote sales and feature our revenue makers - the golf, restaurant, catering". John was the chair, Anne and Sharon were the "workers". Soon marketing materials and reports were needed and Barbara Woolman was drafted.

First a tri-fold brochure was developed to highlight residential areas, golf course and the many activities being organized. The finished brochures were set out at the Monitor desk and mailed out to inquires from the phone, mail or internet. Included with them were Sun City Roseville information, maps, realtor list and anything else they could share about "the wonderful life style they were enjoying".

Anne and Sharon met up with realtors that supported the Community. They started attending the Roseville Chamber meetings and serving on their Committees. Soon other Sun City residents wanted to join with them.

Through the Roseville Business Expo, they collected business cards from anyone visiting their booth and put them in a bingo-spinner-basket. They were very busy when the word got out that the prize was "free golf!! SPLASH was an annual event held at the Aquatic Center. Booths from local vendors were put around the pool. Timbers Restaurant had a booth for a couple years and cooked skirt steak and gave out samples. The SCR Map evolved by working with a local company that developed a fold-up map who sold advertising space on the sides and backs. This was a free-bee and a nice item to give to residents and prospective buyers. Independence Day Parade different club members dressed in "Club Attire" to advertise our social and sporting lives! Some of the Ambassadors walked and gave out brochures and invited them to dine or play golf. The County Fair was another way to promote our community.

Officially the Ambassador Committee was Chartered at the Board of Directors meeting August 24, 2001 with eight members.

Thanks to our "Pioneer Committee members", our Ambassador's are still focusing on our main objectives of giving warm welcomes to new and prospective residents and networking in the community to promote the use of our public facilities.

Website Work Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

November, What a month!

Continuing the "month theme" which I started two issues ago, November is a month of important days — Election Day, Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving. However, November has another special purpose. On the first Sunday, most of the United States ends "Daylight Savings Time" (DST)—this year, November 7th.

This twice-yearly transition was set into law in 1918. Every state must continue to observe DST between March and November, unless otherwise exempted. Exemptions include Hawaii and Arizona, but not the Navajo Nation within Arizona. It maintains DST as it extends into New Mexico and Utah. Ironically, the Hopi Nation, which lies within the Navajo Nation, follows Arizona's no-DST rule.

Even though we are reminded to follow "Spring ahead, Fall back", the time change can still elude us. Our computers, tablets, and cell phones automatically adjust, however other time pieces may not. To check the accurate time, go to www.time.gov. It is important to be on the correct time for our Resident Website's, www.sres.org, listing of meetings, events, and activities.

Website Calendar —

Once you know the correct time, access the Calendar from menu bar to choose specific listings—All Events, Activities Events, Timbers Restaurant Events, Board/Committee/Workgroups, or Today's Events. Or, you can

scroll down below the "Announcements" area and click on "View Calendar"

The Calendar webpage is presented in "List View", which allows you to scroll down to see future dates. However, at the top of this page, you can change the view to "Day", "Week", "Month", etc. And, you can advance to past or future dates using the "left/right arrows". If you are interested in a particular club, group, committee, etc., just change the "event type" from the drop down list at the top right of the page.

Once you are satisfied with the view, the links at the top left permit printing the screen, or generating the "URL" (Uniform Resource Locator), which is just the "address" for the particular webpage. The URL will be placed on your computer's clipboard to permit you to paste the information into a note or document for future reference.

New Website Debut — December 1st

An email sent out in October provided information on how to sign up for the revised Resident Website, which will debut December 1st. This updated version is "mobile friendly" and will permit better viewing on cell phones and tablet screens, and react like other websites which we frequent on the Internet.

As many of our residents may need help acclimating to the website changes, training workshops will be offered after the December holidays, in January 2022.

Our Website needs you!

The Website Work Group meets 9:00 –

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Website Work Group

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10:00am on the first Wednesday of each month, in the Lodge Aspen Room. The meeting is open to all residents. Staff is interested in your views of the Resident Website.

Should you have 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.

Governmental Affairs Committee

BY STEVE GUSTAFSON

Sun City's Governmental Affairs Committee (GAC) monitors Federal, State, County, and City plans or actions that may affect the operations or finances of our Association. GAC meetings include an agenda item "Open Forum—resident comments and questions". Perhaps you have a comment or question that relates to the GAC mission? If so you are welcome to attend our next meeting, Tuesday 9 November at 2:00 at the Timbers Lodge.

In November, Placer County Public Health plans to offer a Zoom presentation on issues such as how they establish the COVID vaccination and mask-wearing

recommendations that apply to Sun City. Details including day, time, and Zoom login will be given in a flyer distributed with the Courier starting November 1st. This presentation should be of interest to many Sun City residents.

Architectural Review Committee

BY JUDY SINGLETON

Check Before You Change It! Save Yourself Money and Headaches —

If you are going to make any changes or improvements to the landscaping or exterior of your property, make sure you have submitted the required applications and received approval from the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) before you start any of the work. Modifications on your lot without prior ARC approval can be costly to re-do in order to comply with our Sun City Roseville Governing Documents

To avoid additional expense and a possible fine for non-compliance, be sure to check the Design Guidelines in the Sun City Roseville Governing Documents for those projects to the exterior of your home or landscape that require advance approval (Section 2.02) and those items that do not require an approval (Section 5.01). If you have any questions, you can contact Community Standards in the Administration Office. They also have the necessary forms that you will need to complete.

Below is a list of the most common exterior home improvements that will require an application to be submitted to ARC for approval before work can begin:

Bark and Rock: Refer to Design Guidelines Appendices F-1 & F-2 for approved inert materials. An ARC application is required if you are changing from one type to another (i.e., bark to rock)

Concrete or Hardscape: All concrete or other hardscape materials placed in the front, side or rear yards must comply with Design Guidelines Article II, Section 3.02(d) and CC&R Article VI, Section 6.09.

Exterior Home Paint: There are three paint pallet binders located at the Monitor's Desk in the Lodge. Be sure to use the book specified for your floorplan. Even if you are repainting using the same colors, an application needs to be submitted to ARC for approval.

Garage Doors: If you need to replace or repair your garage door, refer to Design Guidelines Article III, Section 3.02(f). Door must match the existing design and be painted the House Base or Trim color.

Landscape Modifications: Design Guidelines Appendix G outlines the required number of plants and trees for front and side yards. Article III, Sections 3.03 and 3.04 provide all the information you should need to redo your landscape. Items that do not require an ARC application are listed in Design Guidelines Article V, Section 5.01.

Prohibited Items: Please refer to Design Guidelines Article IV, Section 4.01.

Trees: Each lot must have at least one (1)

five-gallon tree in the front yard and corner lots must have three (3) five-gallon trees. Please refer to Appendix I for a list of prohibited trees.

Wooden Fence Paint & Repair: There is only one approved color for wooden fences – Kelly Moore Dusty Olive K18-2. ARC approval is required to repair/replace a wooden fence.

The Architectural Review Committee meets at 9:00am on the first Wednesday of the month. All applications must be submitted to the Administration Office by the Friday before the meeting. It is recommended that you attend the meeting while your application is reviewed.

If there are questions or problems with your application, both the Community Standards Office and ARC will be happy to help you find a satisfactory resolution. Just remember, it is much easier and cheaper to get it right the first time!

Sons In Retirement Branch 13

The Lincoln branch of Sons In Retirement will hold a three course gourmet luncheon at Catta Verdera on Tuesday, November 16. 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.

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A Potpourri: A Little of This and a Little Bit of That

BY EARL WIKLUND

As we approach the Holiday Season, I wanted to wish everyone a festive season and invite you to enjoy everything your community has to offer. Our annual Thanksgiving Buffet will resume again for the 2021 season and this is another step in our celebration as we move toward getting back to normal. Resident participation at the Timbers Restaurant and our Catering activity revenue continue to increase and normalize. Our golf operations continue to be very strong with record revenue. Also, the Activity department is back to offering many events and trips for your enjoyment. Our efforts to update our common area landscape during the past several months is beginning to show our concerted efforts. And financially, our operating results for the first three months of the new fiscal year have beat our budget and shows strong promise for the remainder of the year.

Recently you received one of the two annual mandatory mailings from your Association. This mailing included a copy of the audited financial statement which is prepared annually by McClintock & Associates, our audit firm. This last year is the latest in a series of years ending in a strong financial condition. Such a statement includes the fact that the Association has more than enough assets to meet its current and future obligations. The

statement also implies that the accounting records are in good order and that there are no deficiencies to report. Although the audit report doesn't directly speak to the adequacy of our reserves, our most recent reserve study review by an outside firm also shows that the reserves are in a strong position at a 100% reserved amount.

We have completed the first phase of the resident approved project to update the Timbers Lodge with the renovation and relocation of the Wall Street Room, Catering office and the establishment of a new Brides room to help support additional Catering revenue. Long awaited furnishings have recently arrived and I would invite everyone to take a look the next time you are at the Lodge. Phase 2, the complete renovation and enlargement of the Fitness Center Locker rooms and the enlargement of the Fine and Creative Arts activity rooms have officially started with the recent filing of the application for an Entitlement permit with the City of Roseville. Once approved, this will allow finalizing the details of the construction plans and securing the building permit to start construction in April 2022. The Strategic Planning Work Group continues their efforts for future work and plans to once again solicit input from the residents with a resident survey.

We see promising signs that the SCR clubs and groups have sprung back to life with the reopening of the Lodge in June. We have all adapted to changing Covid guidelines with masking and fully intend to adhere to future guidelines surrounding mandated vaccination of employees. The Board of Directors and staff continue to work to keep our facilities as safe as possible but this also requires the personal commitment by each resident to do their share to keep others around them safe. If we all do our share, our community can remain open, active and allow us to enjoy each day together. Enjoy the upcoming holidays with family and friends. And that completes a few bits and a little of that. Enjoy.

Astronomical Events for November

BY BILL WEAVER

Nov 4: Super New Moon:

This New Moon takes place very close to its perigee—the point on its orbit closest to the Earth. The Super New Moons, like any other New Moon, won't be visible from Earth, but the dark night skies will provide great opportunities for some great night sky watching.

November 18th/19th, Leonid Meteor Shower:

Another reliable meteor shower, under ideal conditions the Leonids can be expected to produce about 20 meteors an hour. Unfortunately, as with several other showers this year, the light of the nearly full Moon will brighten the sky, causing the fainter meteors to fade from view. It is, however, one of the brighter showers, and you should at least be able to see a shooting star or two.

November 18th/19th, Full Moon and Partial Lunar Eclipse

November brings us the second of two lunar eclipses for the year. While May's eclipse was total and not visible for its entirety from North America, November's is partial and visible from more locations within the continent. In fact, with 97% of the Moon's surface in the Earth's shadow, it's almost a total eclipse. Known as the Frost Moon, if you live in an area with snowfall, it should make for a stunning sight.



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BY LINDA VINCENT

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- Pull at the edges of the keypad before entering your PIN. Then, cover the keypad

when you enter your PIN.

- Use ATMs in a well-lit, indoor location.
- Be alert for skimming devices in tourist areas, which are popular targets.

- Use debit and credit cards with chip technology. In the U.S., there are fewer devices that steal chip data versus magnetic strip data.

- Avoid using your debit card when you have linked accounts. Use a credit card instead.

- Contact your financial institution if the ATM doesn't return your card after you end or cancel a transaction.

For more information on skimming devices, visit <https://www.roseville.ca.us/cms>

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"We're Here to Help"

BY PAT TEILH

Important Notice: The phone number to call if you need to borrow Medical Equipment from Sunshine Services is 916-367-1695. Please make sure to leave a message at this number. A monitor will return your call.

Don't forget to stop by the Dial-a-Ride table on November 7 from 8:30-10:30 in the lobby to get your ticket. They sell for \$10 for a 10 ride ticket.

A warm thank you to speaker, Cheewa James who enlightened everyone with her

talk during the Sunshine Services General Meeting last month.

Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday in the United States, and Thanksgiving 2021 occurs on Thursday, November 25. In 1621, the Plymouth colonists and Wampanoag Native Americans shared an autumn harvest feast that is acknowledged today as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies. For more than two centuries, days of thanksgiving were celebrated by individual colonies and states. It wasn't until 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, that President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November.

Thanksgiving at Plymouth In September 1620, a small ship called the Mayflower left Plymouth, England, carrying 102 passengers—an assortment of religious separatists seeking a new home where they could freely practice their faith and other individuals lured by the promise of prosperity and land ownership in the New World. After a treacherous and uncomfortable crossing that lasted 66 days, they dropped anchor near the tip of Cape Cod, far north of their intended destination at the mouth of the Hudson River. One month later, the Mayflower crossed Massachusetts Bay, where the Pilgrims, as they are now commonly known, began the work of establishing a village at Plymouth.

The Sunshine Services Group wishes a Happy Thanksgiving to the residents of Sun City Roseville. We are here for you and am thankful to be a part of your community. When you are in need, "We Are Here To Help".

Roseville Electric Director

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positioning the utility in a place of financial strength.

Bertolino began her career with Roseville in 2002, and she has served as the Electric Utility Director since 2010. Prior to Roseville, she worked for the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, San Francisco Public Utilities Commission, and KPMG Peat Marwick.

While serving as Roseville Electric Utility Director, Bertolino has also served on the board of numerous industry organizations. She is currently President of the Northwest Public Power Association, past President of the California Municipal Utilities Association (CMUA), past Chair and current Commissioner of the Balancing Authority of Northern California (BANC), past Chair and current Commissioner of the Transmission Agency of Northern California (TANC).

In June 2021, Bertolino received the James D. Donovan Individual Achievement Award during the American Public Power Association's National Conference in Orlando, Florida. The award recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to the electric utility industry and to public power.

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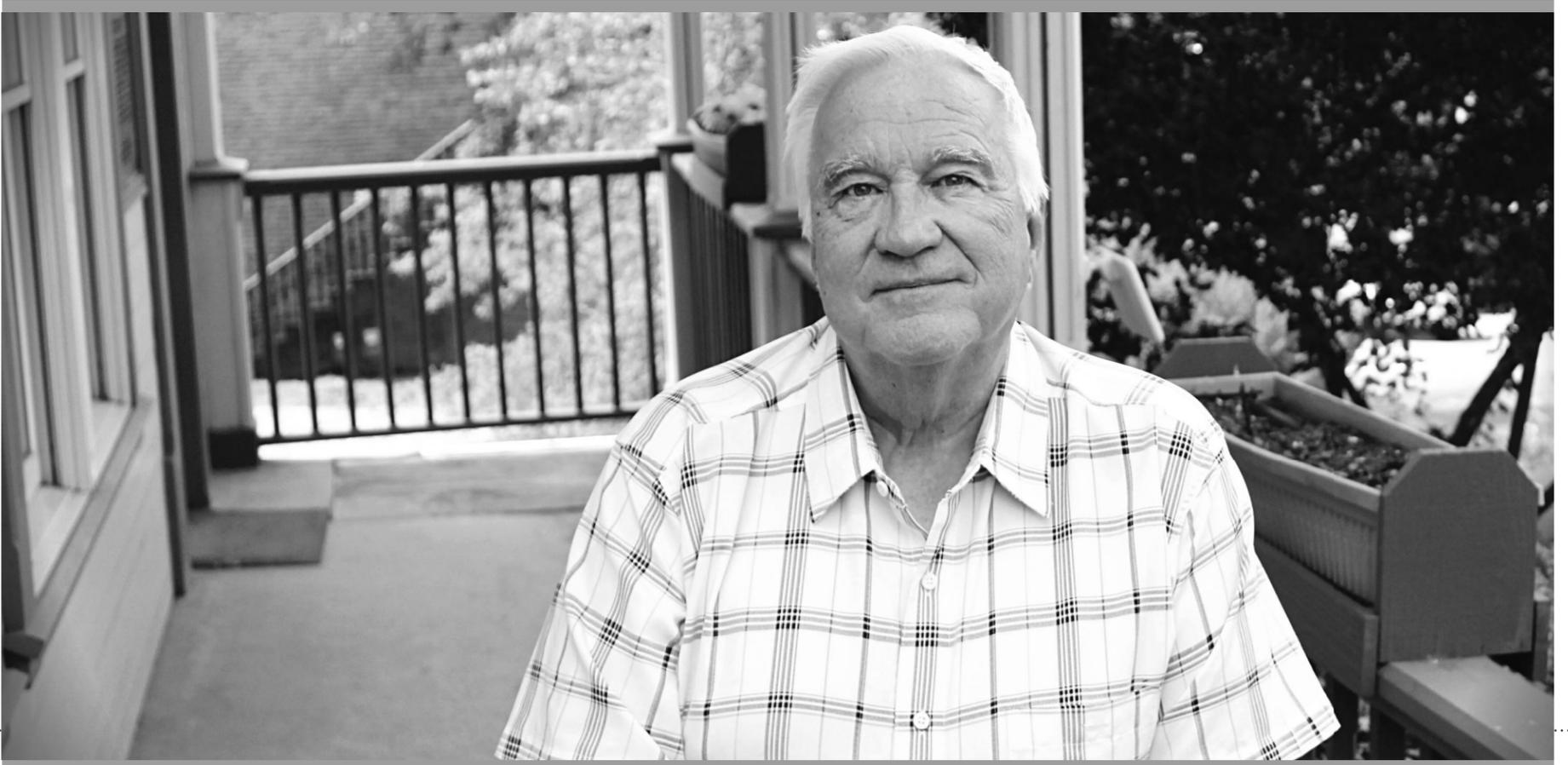
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Tuesday Sun Senior Bowlers

BY ROSALIE MEYER

Tuesday Sun Senior Bowlers are going strong at Strikes Unlimited in Rocklin. Practice starts at 9:45 AM with League Play at 10 AM. With 18 mixed gender teams the competition increases as our skills are enhanced. Most improved men are Mike Beze (15.07), Dave Fisk (9.67), and Ron Rysselburghe (9.33) and most improved women are Carly Cassandra (9.60), Renee Gann (9.53), and Ann Holbak (7.27). It's been a great season with highest averages going to Ron Rysselburghe (191.33), Michelle Elkins (179.78), Dave Fisk (185.67), Ellen Asbury (165.13), Roy Hackman (185.00), and Kayo Beckham (164.27). If you've considered bowling, stop by and introduce yourself or give our secretary Linda Zierman a call at 916-408-2397.

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Billiards Club

BY BRUCE AHNBERG

Most of our information about early billiards comes from accounts of playing by royalty and other nobles. It has been known as the "Noble Game of Billiards" since the early 1800's, but there is evidence that people from all walks of life have played the game since its inception. In 1600, the game was familiar enough to the public that Shakespeare mentioned it in Antony and Cleopatra. Seventy-five years later, the first book of billiard rules remarked of England that there were "few Towns of note therein which hath not a publick Billiard-Table."

Sun City Roseville has four excellent, well maintained tables in our Timbers Lodge Billiards Room. The Billiards Club, with over 120 members, conducts a full schedule of tournaments throughout the month, with member and open play at other times. 8-Ball and 9-Ball are the games of choice and you can always find an opponent from novice to skilled.



9/13/21 Tournament Winners Norm Grabar and Ken Neal.

You'll need a Sun City Activity Card and \$15 to become a member. Application forms are in the Room.

Weekly Tuesday Tournaments the first four Tuesdays of the month are held at 1:00 PM. Recent winners include:

August 17: Ken Neal and Ken Evans tie HF Hunter and David Zan.

August 24: Jerry Crosby, Norm Grabar, Roy Stearns.

September 7: Don Warden and Ken Evans.

September 13: Norm Grabar and Ken Neal.

Congratulations, everyone.



Tournament contestants enjoy camaraderie.

The mission of the Billiards Club is to promote good will, skill and interest in the game of Billiards and camaraderie with one another. Come on in and enjoy this great game with fellow Sun City residents.

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SCR Bridge Club

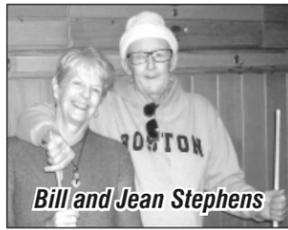
BY BRENCE DAVIS

Bill Huber, one of our most avid bridge players, was born and raised in Akron, Ohio. He went to Kent State University after high school, joined ROTC, and majored in Business Administration. (He paid for his first year in college by trapping and selling muskrats and mink!)

After college, Bill joined the Air Force, training in Georgia and Texas. He flew F-86s, B-52s, and C-124s, the last at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. Next came a year in Vietnam where he flew 658 combat missions, four or five a day. He mainly extracted Special Operations



Bill Huber



Bill and Jean Stephens

Forces and mercenaries along the Ho Chi Minh Trail and the Cambodian border—87 successful extractions. For his missions he received two Distinguished Flying Crosses, 14 Air Medals, and the Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

Before leaving Vietnam, his men declared him an "Honorary Green Beret," his most cherished acknowledgment. In October 1962, during the Cuban Missile Crisis, Bill flew several 24-hour missions near the Soviet Union. Because of his nuclear weapons training and top-secret clearance, Bill carried nuclear bombs aboard his plane, ready to go at a moment's notice if the Russians bombed Cuba. Please keep Bill and other veterans in mind next week on Veterans Day, November 11.

Bill has also done two completely unrelated things that might surprise you. He was president of a square dancing club and ran tennis tournaments in Sacramento. In early bridge days, when there was no electronic assistance, only Bill knew how to score the games and send the results to the ACBL, so he was chosen director, quite an honor! Over many years, he has amassed about 2,000 points, earning the rank of Ruby Life Master, another incredible achievement. Hope to continue seeing you at the table, Bill!

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Mah Jongg Club

BY LAURI MOORMAN

Fingers crossed, we have been able to continue playing together each week and are very much enjoying each other's company and friendship. Just a reminder that there will not be any Mah Jongg play the week of Thanksgiving, November 22 and 26, because the Card Room is not available.

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.

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 clfaulkner@surewest.net, or call her at 916-759-7068.

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Bunco

BY PAT OBERLANDER

Fall has finally arrived! Join 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. We'd love to see you. We're in the



Bunco Winners!



card room at Timber's Lodge. You don't have to commit to every time, but once you start, you'll be hooked. We are always looking for fun loving players. And if you win, you'll get your 15 minutes of fame!

Winners for September 13, were Cindy Perry, Lori Geldon, Yoshi Pulgar, Jean Davis.

Winners for September 27, were Jill Carmena, Debbie Phillips, and Dottie Thornton.

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Local RC Club Raises \$19,000 for Wounded Warrior Project

BY RICH FABBRE

The Associated Modelers of Sacramento (AMOS) radio control model aircraft club recently raised over \$19,000 to benefit the Wounded Warrior Project. WWP ensures the mental health care wounded veterans rely on, remains available to them free of charge as well as physical health care, employment assistance and education services.



PHOTO BY SUZETTE ALLEN PHOTOGRAPHY

AMOS sponsored the 3-day "Thunder in the Valley" jet rally at the club field located at 4015 East Catlett Rd in Lincoln, one mile west of the Thunder Valley Casino. The rally attracted over 50 RC jet pilots from as far away as Ohio. They brought over 100 turbine powered radio controlled model planes. Many of the planes are very large, 8 to 10 feet long, and often are scale models of real military jet fighters. The event was free to the public and over 400 spectators attended.

AMOS is a very family-friendly club that offers free training flights every Wednesday afternoon. Instructors use dual control aircraft so there is no way the student can crash an

airplane. Visitors to the field on other days that are interested in training flights are very likely to find one of the instructor pilots there. They will be happy to get you some flying time. So, if you've ever seen an RC plane in flight and thought "that looks like fun", you are right. Visit the club field and give it a try.

The AMOS field has a 575 x 60 foot runway, over 4,400 sq ft of shaded area and plenty of seating so pilots and visitors are comfortable even on the hottest days. The field is by far the very best in northern California.

For additional information, visit AMOSRC.com. There are hundreds of photos of member's aircraft, aerial videos of the field as well as information on how to join the club.

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Observations on Aging and LLA's and TGH's

BY MARTIN GREEN

On Aging: Readers know that since I became an old (very old) coot myself I've become interested in reading anything other people have written about aging. Most recently, I came across a book called "Rules for Aging" by Roger Rosenblatt. Rule 1 is "It Doesn't Matter." Rosenblatt says, "Follow this rule and it will add decades to your life... it does not matter if you are late, or early; if you are here, or if you are there; if you said it, or did not say it; if you were clever, or if you were stupid... if you didn't get that promotion, or prize, or house, or if you did. It doesn't matter."

As you get older, and then really old, as you are trying to navigate through each day, doing your best to get out of your chair, avoid falling, remember where you put things, ignore the latest ache or pain, it does seem that such things in the past lose their significance and you can ask, "Did that really matter?" and say "Not really."

There is one thing that, despite everything, I still regret. Way back when I was working I got into a bowling league. In my first two seasons I won a Most Improved Bowler trophy, a small one, mainly because during the first few weeks my scores were so low I couldn't help but improve. I eventually became a fair-to-middling bowler, with about a 160 average, then one night, I don't know why, I started off a game with six strikes in a row. I became aware that people in the bowling

alley were watching me. Needless to say, my streak couldn't continue and in the seventh frame one pin wouldn't go down. It was the five pin, the easiest one to hit for a spare, and, again, needless to say, I missed it. Yes, I was nervous. I finished with a 222 score and, with my handicap, thought I was sure to win the trophy for high individual score, a big one. Unfortunately, for me, someone else bowled a really good game and I lost out by three or four pins. Now, if I'd made that spare... I still at times think about it and regret it. But, hey, I'll follow Rosenblatt's advice and tell myself, "It doesn't matter."

On to Rule 2, which is "Nobody is thinking about you." Rosenblatt elaborates: "you are certain that your friends are becoming your enemies; that your grocer, garbage man, clergyman, sister-in-law, and dog are all of the opinion that you have put on weight, that you have lost your touch, that you have lost your mind... that everyone spends two-thirds of every day commenting on your disintegration, denigrating your work, plotting your assassination. I promise you: nobody is thinking about you. They are thinking about themselves--just like you."

All too true. Life will be much simpler if you don't stop to worry about what others think about you and maybe this will add some years to your life. And, as with Rule 1, this becomes easier as you get older. You don't

have to worry about how to dress any more because you don't have a job or anything else much to go to. I kept a blazer and a necktie to wear at Captain's dinner on cruises. Now that we're no longer cruising, I recently donated the blazer, which had gotten too tight on me anyway. You don't have to remember names or faces because you're supposed to forget things. There are a lot of other things you don't have to do, like going on to Rule 3, because I want to go on to something else.

LLA's (Life's Little Annoyances) and TGH's (Things Guaranteed to Happen, Usually Bad): yes, I'm aware that I haven't written about these all year, perhaps because with the shadow of Covid hanging over us they didn't seem that important. However, they are still an integral part of our lives, especially the lives of us oldsters. Many LLA's and TGH's have accumulated this year but I'll just go into one because it happened so recently.

I'm partly to blame for this as I initiated it, but I hold our phone (and TV and internet) provider mainly responsible. As we all know, robocalls have become a daily LLA and I called our provider to see if we could block this one robocall, which came every day. The tech person I talked to said to dial *72 and give that robocall's number, which I did and the robocall was forwarded to a "do not call list." The trouble was that all of our calls were so forwarded. I learned this when a friend

who'd been trying to call e-mailed me. An LLA come to light.

I immediately called the provider and asked that the *72 thing be removed. This was done but a minor problem remained. When this same friend called the phone rang and I saw his User ID and he could hear me but I couldn't hear him. I called the provider and another techie said he'd look into it. He then asked if I still would like that robocall number to be blocked and that he could do it. I foolishly said, "Sure." Yes, a TGH, whatever was done the same thing happened; this time callers were told our phone was inoperable.

I'd talked to this techie on a Saturday and, unfortunately, Sunday was Beverly's birthday and a lot of people, including our sons, were trying to call her. Much more than a LLA. I found out because this time Beverly's brother e-mailed her. I, of course immediately called the provider again and said to remove whatever had been done immediately. This was done but by then it was too late, Beverly had missed all of those birthday calls.

I made one last call to the provider on Monday and let the customer service lady know how upset we were. Interestingly, she said yesterday was her birthday, too, and nobody had called her. I don't know if this was true or if she was just saying that but in the end she gave us a \$25 credit. I'm still upset when I think about it.

Next month, December, the last "Observations" of this year, I'll try to cover some other LLA's and TGH's and possibly some more of the rules on aging.

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Mahany Park Farmers Market

BY BRIAN PARRY

There is more to the Farmers Market at Mahany Park than meets the eye. It also functions as a hands-on practical business school for young people and veterans. The concept was developed and perfected by Don and Marie Hall. The Halls have an interesting story. They are successful entrepreneurs with interests in several business ventures.

Marie was raised in Georgia and educated at Charleston College in South Carolina. She graduated in 1983 and moved to California where she met Don while both were working in the computer world.

After getting married they wanted to start their own business. Don and Marie decided to go into real estate and opened the California Central Financial company focusing on mortgage financing, property management and other real estate related business.

As their children started growing up, the Halls wanted to teach them how to manage money. With this in mind they started local workshops teaching young people about managing money and operating a business. The classes were comprehensive and taught students how to get the job they want, how to manage finances and how to create resumes.



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They also preached being the best person they can be.

At about the same time they decided to open a farmers' market in a Carmichael shopping center which was struggling to attract customers. The farmers market became popular and foot traffic to the center increased significantly.

Their children were involved in the farmers market helping vendors and customers. The kids were learning the fundamentals of business. In 2008 the Hall's started a company called "Living Smart" and expanded upon the learning concept and opened several more farmers markets. They hired students from their business classes to work in the markets and get practical business experience. Through Living Smart, they provided hands on education to young people about business, economic well-being, entrepreneurship and giving back to their community.

The company grew to eight farmers markets while providing real-life business experience to young people. "It gave students an opportunity to get a job after they completed

their classes," said Marie. The company now operates five farmers markets. Their first venture in Roseville was on Vernon Street. But decided Mahany Park was a better venue.

The Hall's started helping veterans by setting up a farmers' market at the Veteran's Hospital at Mather Field. It provided fresh fruits and vegetables to the patients. Some of the vendors were vets. Veterans are given free permits and the Hall's help veterans with obtaining the necessary permits and everything from writing a business plan to product development and sales.

"Farmers Markets are great places to test market a product and certainly less expensive than a brick-and-mortar business," said Marie.

The Living Smart tag line is "healthy, wealthy and wise." The Hall's oldest son Austin manages the Mahany Park Market. Additionally, he assisted them with developing the curriculum for the student classes and also played a major role on how the classes were taught.

The Hall's are very grateful for the friends and family they have in their lives. Marie has been concentrating on the farmers markets while Don has been focusing on the property management business.

So please visit the Mahany Park Farmers Market and take advantage of everything they have to offer. While shopping you will realize you are not only supporting local vendors but you are also supporting a unique educational program. According to Marie, "The Farmers Markets are their "give back" business and a way for them to give back to their community."

Letters to the Editors...

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fee is not paid by the insurance company, the Fire Department has a fee waiver application process available. The City did not want anyone to worry about calling 911. They also have a person you can call for assistance with any questions you may have. His name is Michael Bradley and his phone number is 916-774-5877 and the e-mail is firefirstresponder@roseville.ca.us.

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Cindy Faulkner

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6000 Buckskin Lane	Yosemite	\$720,000
609 Ponderosa Court	Hearthwood	\$730,000
7121 Firefly Green Lane	Hearthwood	\$735,000
7386 School House Lane	Delta Breeze	\$750,000
7314 School House Lane	Yosemite	\$770,000
7705 Rosestone Lane	Hearthwood	\$775,000
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