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Vickie Blomquist — International Traveler

BY JENNIFER (JEN) MARTIN

After moving from San Francisco to Sun City Roseville in 2021, Vickie Blomquist got to know her neighbors right away. That's because she fell in her driveway Zooming colorful trees to her siblings on her phone, injuring her face. Her brother, who also lives in Roseville, took her to the emergency room, but once back home, her new neighbors rallied to give her a friendly welcome.

Vickie was born in Lone Pine, California in 1942 into a family with seven children. Her father was an elementary school principal, and her mother studied art before marrying and becoming a stay-at-home mom. When Vickie was ten years old, the family moved to Corning where she made many memories and lots of friends. "It was wonderful," she recalls.

When she was a sophomore in high school, she took a Home Economics class which prompted her parents to ask her to use



Vickie Blomquist — in front of a painting her mother did.

her newfound skills to prepare their family meals, which she did for a couple of years. Her high school yearbook showcases her as "Best Personality" as well as Student Body President and a song leader. She was also active in the youth group of her church, the 1st United Methodist Church.

After graduating from Corning Union

High School in 1960, Vickie attended California State at Chico, where, in her freshman year, she earned the title of "Twirp Queen" and still keeps in touch with David Martinez who was "Twirp King." She graduated from Chico State in 1964, with a major in Public Parks and Recreation Administration, although, it turns out, she never worked in that particular field.

After college, Vickie ended up going to Nashville to train for a 2-year mission program under the Methodist Board of Missions. After training, she was sent to Kansas City, Missouri, where she organized programs and activities for preschoolers, youth, and senior citizens. "A fantastic experience," she recalls of her mission work.

She remembers befriending a 13-year-old girl, Mattie, who was in a youth group at a juvenile hall at the time. Vickie kept in touch
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SCR Foundation 2025 BINGO and Speaker Series!

BY ELIZABETH JARRETT — SCR Foundation Board Member

Join us July 20th in the Timbers Ballroom for the last Bingo of 2025!

Funded by the Foundation 2024 Speaker Series – Funded by the Foundation and operated by the Association's Activity Department, speakers are brought to Sun City on a quarterly basis for resident enjoyment. The Foundation has committed \$20,000 in 2024 for this purpose.

CPR/AED/First Aid Training - Funded by the Foundation and operated by the Association's Fitness Center, American Red Cross-certified training is provided to residents for a \$5 registration fee. The Foundation pays the \$65 cost of training for each resident. The Foundation has committed \$10,400 for up to 8 CPR classes in 2024.

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Flag Day Ceremony (June 14, 2024) – Funded \$1,445 in 2024 to SCRCA Activity Department for handouts, event recording, audio setup, video presentation, and ice cream social.

Permanent Exterior Lighting for Timbers

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Drama Club

BY LENORA DAVIS

The Drama Club is in full swing rehearsing and otherwise preparing for our next performance, which will be taking place in the ballroom. It will be a one-hour show consisting of three adventures in lighthearted drama. Sunday, August 10 will be our 1:00 luncheon matinee and Monday, August 11, will be our 7:00 evening performance with general seating. We are anticipating that, as always, tickets will sell out fast, so do not hesitate to purchase yours soon.

New for us – we are excited to announce that tickets will be available on-line only. The website for purchase will be sasdc.ludus.com (also available by using the attached QR code via your cell phone) and will be available beginning July 1. If needed,



Greg, Pam and Jennifer



Vivian and Pam

on-line assistance will be available from Drama Club members at the July 1 Courier Day, and again in the Lodge lobby on July 18 from 9-11am, if tickets are still available.

Ticket prices will be \$16 for the evening performance and \$38 for the luncheon show. The luncheon

menu will consist of your choice of Cobb salad, chicken croissant sandwich, or veggie wrap. You will make your choice on-line while purchasing your ticket.

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Sunshine Services

BY LINDA CILENTI

Save the Date: August 20, 10:00am to 12:00pm, Sierra Pines, for our next speaker event. The presentation will be on Successful Aging: It Takes a Plan. The synopsis, in part, reads, "Caring for a loved one and planning for the future can be a daunting task. Not everyone is a planner, and people have different levels of comfort with outlining a path for the future. What are the implications of remaining at home or moving to a retirement setting? What are the costs involved? Are we prepared for the worst-case scenario? Having a successful care plan can reduce stress and help prevent a crisis from occurring. This presentation will focus on creating a plan and utilizing available community resources."

Heartfelt gratitude to everyone who participated in our Senior Scam Stoppers panel presentation in May. The insightful speakers from the Contractors State License Board, the California Department of Financial Protection and Innovation, the California Department of Insurance, and the Bureau of Household

Goods and Services effectively communicated the crucial message: "Stay Informed and Stay Alert."

While summarizing all the information shared may be challenging, we strongly encourage you to explore the California Senior Gateway. Visit: <https://seniors.insurance.ca.gov>. The Senior Gateway is a one-stop website intended to provide seniors, their families, and caregivers with information they need to connect to helpful services and resources, to find answers, and solve problems. Find information on such topics as: avoiding and reporting abuse and neglect, preventing fraud, financial abuse and common scams, health care information, and other resources.

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Stay Informed and Stay Alert!

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Reflections on My First Year on the Board

Growth, Challenges, and Opportunities.

Since my first meeting as a new member of the Board, many have asked if I was happy with my decision to run for the Board. At first, I felt completely overwhelmed. My calendar was full and with all of the added meetings, etc. I felt like a fish trying to swim upstream. But now, as I reflect on my first year as a member of the Board, I am struck by the incredible journey this year has been—a journey of learning, collaboration, and commitment. It has been a privilege to serve in this role, and the experience has been both challenging and deeply rewarding. From immersion in complex projects to forging relationships with fellow Board members, the year has been a tapestry woven with lessons and milestones.

A Journey of Learning

When I joined the Board, I knew the responsibility that lay ahead was significant. What I couldn't have anticipated was the breadth of learning that awaited me. Coming from a background steeped in governing a small Homeowner Association, I had much to absorb about the nuanced operations of governance, strategic planning, and oversight in a much larger organization. Early in the year, I wanted to familiarize myself with the organization's history, mission, and long-term goals. This endeavor helped ensure that I was grounded in the fundamentals of our organization before diving into more intricate discussions.

Throughout the year, Board meetings became a masterclass in decision-making. Each agenda item presented an opportunity to listen, deliberate, and contribute insights. Witnessing the collective wisdom of seasoned members as they navigated complex scenarios expanded my understanding of governance and refined my own approach to problem-solving.

Challenges That Defined Growth

No meaningful role comes without challenges, and serving on the Board was no exception. One of the primary hurdles was balancing my commitments to the Board with my personal responsibilities. Time management became a critical skill, as Board activities often demanded more time and preparation than anticipated.

Additionally, one of the most significant challenges was addressing issues that had long-term implications. Whether discussing fiscal strategies, organizational restructuring, or community outreach programs, the weight of making decisions that would impact not just today, but years to come, was palpable.

These moments tested my ability to think holistically, consider diverse perspectives, and stay committed to the organization's mission.

The Power of Collaboration

One of the greatest joys of this year has been the relationships forged with fellow Board members, staff, and stakeholders. The Board is a microcosm of expertise, experience, and passion, and being part of this collective effort has been a constant source of inspiration. I have found myself relying on the guidance and mentorship of more seasoned members while also contributing fresh ideas and perspectives.

Collaboration was particularly evident during the Board Planning Sessions held the week before each Board Meeting. These sessions were not only an opportunity to shape our direction but also to align our diverse viewpoints within a unified vision. Witnessing the synergy that can emerge from differing opinions affirmed my belief in the power of teamwork and dialogue.

Milestones and Moments of Pride

As the year unfolded, there were moments of pride that reaffirmed why I chose to serve on the Board. Our community being recognized as The Premier Active Adult Community in Northern California, having our Executive Director named as Executive Director of the Year, and completing Budget Week with the result of a great budget for the next year are but a few. These milestones were not just organizational victories but personal triumphs, as they reflected our collective dedication and resilience.

Equally rewarding were the smaller, quieter victories—the moments when an idea I brought to the table resonated with the group or when I saw the positive impact of a decision we had made. These instances reminded me that change often begins with a single step and that being part of the Board is about contributing to a greater whole.

Looking Ahead

As I step into my second year on the Board, I am filled with a renewed sense of purpose and anticipation. The groundwork laid during this first year has prepared me to take on new challenges, embrace new opportunities, and deepen my commitment to our organization. There is much work to be done, but I am confident in the collective strength of the Board to navigate the road ahead.

In closing, my first year on the Board has been a transformative experience—one that has pushed me out of my comfort zone, honed my skills, and deepened my connection to the organization's mission. I look forward to continuing this journey, driven by the belief that we have the power to make a meaningful impact together.

Tom Webster — Board Member

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Ambassador Committee

BY DAWN HASKIN

July – the month to celebrate the Independence of the United States of America.

In Sun City, there will be a 3rd of July celebration, complete with fireworks! The public are invited to join in the fun. Typically, the grass areas near the pool and bocce courts are available to gather with family and friends and watch the show! Be sure to look for announcements for information giving you guidelines for where and when you can put out chairs and/or blankets. Fireworks are set off at the end of the driving range just after sunset.

On the Fourth of July, a great tradition here in SCR is our Golf Cart Parade. You can get a map of the route in the lobby of the Timbers or online. If you want to decorate your golf cart in Red, White and Blue and join in on the fun be in the parking lot of the Timbers by 9:30AM for a 10AM start time!

July is also the time when SCR residents are given the opportunity to vote for new board members. The Board of Directors are a critical component of our HOA as they help steer the direction of our community. All Directors are residents and volunteer many hours of time to do their jobs. This year there are four residents running for two open positions. Be sure to turn in your votes on time to be counted!

The Ambassadors held their New Resident Orientation on Saturday, June 28. Enjoying a champagne brunch and hearing from various committees and groups, new residents learned a lot about our community.

The final NRO for the year will be held in September. More information will be given in the next courier. Happy Birthday, USA!

Library News

BY ELIZABETH GUSTAFSON

Please welcome our newest library monitor, Sandee Drapeau. The hot summer days are perfect times to find a cool place and read a great book. History fans should enjoy our new non-fiction titles shown below. While we generally have a lot of new books in series, this month all but two of the fiction titles are stand-alone books. Maybe this is a good time to try a new author. See the SCR Courier article for brief book descriptions to help you decide on your next book.

Please be sure to check out the hard cover, large print and soft cover books you take from the library and note that we ask that you return them in three weeks. Only one of our new books may be checked out at a time.

New Books – Fiction: Backman, Fredrik - My Friends; Center, Katherine - The Love Haters; Connelly, Michael - Nightshade; Flowers, Ashley - The Missing Half; Harvey, Kristy Woodson - Beach House Rules; Kelly, Martha Hall - Martha’s Vineyard Beach and Book Club;

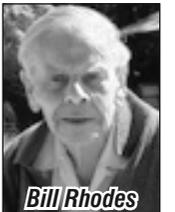
Knapp, Florence - The Names; Miller, Joanna- The Eights; Monroe, Mary Alice - Where the Rivers Merge; Roberts, Nora - Hidden Nature; Vuong, Ocean - The Emperor of Gladness.

Non-Fiction: Atkinson, Rick - The British are Coming Trilogy Volume 1 (History); Chernow, Ron - Mark Twain (Biography); Williams, Montel - The Sailing of the Intrepid (History).

Large Print: Barclay, Linwood - I Will Ruin You; Clancy, Tom - Line of Demarcation; Deaver, Jeffrey - South of Nowhere; Flowers, Ashley - The Missing Half; Hunter, Georgia - One Good Thing; Kelly, Martha Hall - The Martha’s Vineyard Beach and Book Club; Knapp, Florence - The Names; Wei, Jemimah - The Original Daughter; Weiner, Jennifer - The Griffin Sisters’ Greatest Hits.

Bill Rhodes 100th Birthday!

Bill was born in Wapato, WA on July 11, 1925. He became a pilot in World War II and served on the Seattle Police Department rising to Division Commander before he retired in 1975.



He and Marsha met when starting a Doctoral Program at the Fielding Institute in 1977 and married in 1979. They moved to Orange County in 1984 where Bill worked for the County Drug and Rehabilitation program and Marsha worked in aerospace. They moved to Sun City Roseville in 1996 and have been involved in various activities with golf being a favorite for Bill!

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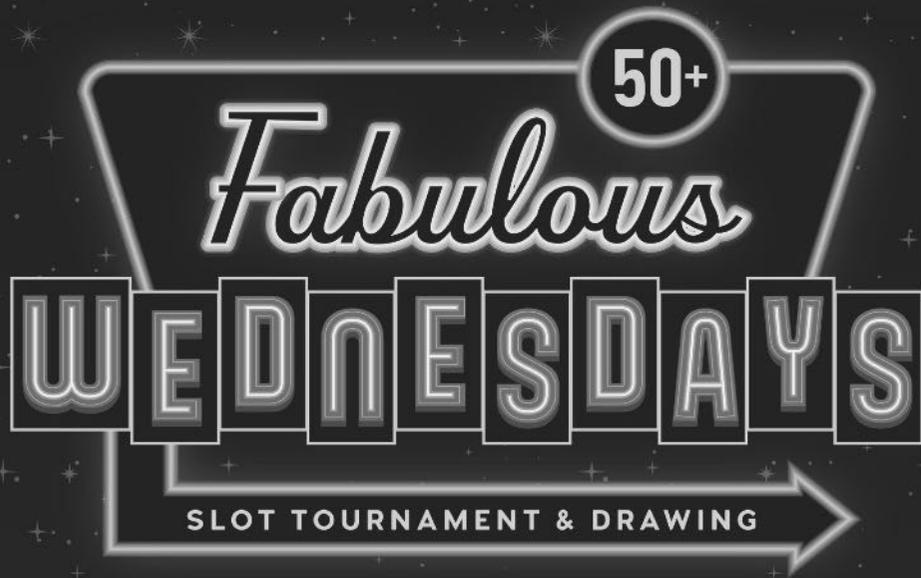
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Drama Club

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If you saw our recent April performance, you will recognize the pictured actors from "In the Beginning" (Greg Davis, Pam Wingo and Jennifer Martin) and from "Joggin Around" (Vivian Freedman and Pam Wingo) - hysterical, weren't they?

Questions about the on-line site or any other Drama Club activity can be addressed to Susan Glover (530-388-6367) or Lenora Davis (707-350-1357).

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SC Harmonicoots

BY LINDA B. AUG

July celebrates our nation's independence with picnics, hot dogs, fireworks, and BBQs. It is also a very busy time for the Sun City Harmonicoots.

What would the 4th of July be without the annual Golf Cart Parade? Come on down to the



Timber Lodge Parking Lot and listen to your favorite patriotic tunes while you line up for the parade. Bring your friends and join in the fun! Let your voices ring as you sing along to "God Bless America;" "You're a Grand 'Ole Flag;" and "American the Beautiful." Hear "The Star-Spangled Banner" as you stroll through the decorated golf carts adorned with red, white, and blue lights, ribbons, bows, and banners. Sing "My Country Tis of Thee" as the Harmonicoots play it with pride and feeling.

We have a wonderful gig in store for you. Mark your calendars for Saturday night Sept 6th when the Harmonicoots bring you a "TV Theme Song Trivia" night held at Sierra Pines. Once again you will hear many memorable jingles from those Saturday morning cartoons, TV game shows, sit-coms, dramas, and westerns. Guess your favorite TV show theme songs, win prizes, and have some fun with the Sun City Harmonicoots. You just may find you go home with a shiny new harmonica in your pocket. More information will be coming to you soon! So, stay tuuuuuned!

Would you like to book the Harmonicoots at your next group or club social? We promise you a foot-stomping good time. Please give us a 4-week lead as the Harmonicoots practice diligently for these gigs. Call Joanne Stooksberry at 916-749-4485 to get more information. Better yet stop by the Pines on Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00 and visit us! Our welcomes are big, our hearts are full, and we have music to share.

Harp's Up!

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Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It's July and Hurrah for the red, white and blue! We remain faithful and so glad that we live in this county. It may have tatters that need mending, but it is still the best county in the world. And yes, we are prejudiced on that subject.

The Singers are also prejudiced about our Concert. We loved the music and the audience told us so many things that they loved about it. Our Wrap party on June 9, discussed the pros and cons. Several people mentioned the sound and the fact that Singers were not staring at the music, so that the sound could flow out. The Audience also enjoyed the fact that we were having a good time.

Now the good time, will be vacation time.

Our summer nap will continue until Monday, August 11, 2:30, back of the Ballroom. That is the time for music lovers to join our ranks. We will hand you some chilly Christmas music that is sure to cool those doggie days.

The Coolest thing of all is the fact that our slate of Officers were unanimously voted in at the end of May. We are so lucky to have people who never hesitate to offer their Services. Again, we are proud of our Charter Club and God Bless the U.S.A. Happy Fourth of July!

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(more Club News cont' on page 9)



Singers New Officers: Co-Presidents - Paula Scarpelli and Elizabeth Gustafson, Vice President - Susan James, Secretary - Debbie Zan and Treasurer - Kathleen Snook.

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Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

Hooray for another great turn out once again filling the room with entertainers and our wonderful fan club. Per usual, we started the show with Happy Birthday to all those born in June. Following that were several talented neighbors of yours ready to perform including Jan Given on piano and also on saxophone. (Not bad for that 90-year-old.) She and husband Joe Given also did a piano violin duet. Our fabulous singer Peggy Wells serenaded us once again with two songs a cappella. We can't forget to tout our talented singer/guitarists including Ken Roberts, Bruce Barley and Charlie Kidd. The audience enjoyed a wonderful variety of their individual talent and were included on several sing-a-longs. Did I mention we also had comics. Yes, Jack McGurk, Jan Montero and Ed Lick kept the laughter going interspersed with all the fabulous entertainment.

Congrats to our prize winners, Ed Lick, Margaret Babin, Leona Cranmer, Sherry Scheftner, Carol Gonzalez, Joe Given and Carolyn Winter.



Ken Roberts and Charlie Kidd

Heartfelt thanks to all our wonderful attendees, our entertainers and our helpers including Jill Aggersbury, Carolyn Winter, Arlette Bennett, Doug Hull, and Gloria Nelson.

If you haven't attended this group yet you need to ask around and then come check out one hour of Music and Laughter's "Open Mic" when we next gather on Wednesday evening July 9, at 7pm (doors open at 6:30) at our Sierra Pines lodge located on the corner of Del Webb Blvd., and Whistlestop Way.

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Dance Club

BY VIKKI CLARK

Sun City Dance Club Hosts Spirited "Let's Dance" Election Dinner

On June 9th, the Sun City Dance Club brought rhythm and excitement to the community with its annual Election Dinner Dance, themed "Let's Dance." Held in the Timber's Ballroom, the event drew an enthusiastic crowd ready to celebrate an evening of dining, dancing, and entertainment.

A highlight of the night was the announcement of the club's officers for the coming term. Members warmly welcomed back returning officers: President Mike Reed, Treasurer Charlie Baughman, and Secretary Vikki Clark. A special round of applause went to Cindy Stoorza, who was elected as the club's new Vice President.

Guests enjoyed a delicious Italian buffet, adding a flavorful touch to the night's festivities. DJ Joe kept the energy high, spinning a lively mix of tunes that had dancers of all styles on their feet throughout the evening.

The entertainment lineup was nothing short of spectacular. Performances included the ever-popular Strutters Tap and Jazz groups, the lively Line Dance 3 team, the rhythmic Country Couples, the high-spirited Cloggers,

the elegant Sun City Tappers, and a graceful Hula presentation. Each group brought unique flair and talent to the stage, showcasing the diverse dance styles that thrive within the club.

Looking ahead, the excitement continues with the club's Performance Showcase on July 28th, where all 11 dance groups will take the stage in a dazzling display of talent, teamwork, and passion for dance. It promises to be a must-see event for members and guests alike.

"Let's Dance" was more than just a theme—it was a joyful reminder of the club's mission to keep the community moving, connecting, and celebrating through the power of dance. Here's to another season of stepping out in style!

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SC Squares

BY KRIS KNUTSON

I can't help but notice how square dancing is moving and changing in the 21st Century, moving to modern pattern dancing.

I believe our club is moving in this direction too, it's all good. It's world wide, the music has changed, square dancers dress more casually, there's a wider range of dancers, from 5-95 along with a younger age of callers. Callers are adding new formations, 6 couples, hexagons, rectangles, progressive squares and kaleidoscope. For me it's all good. This brings more people to the square dance party.

Lincoln Hills Sun City Squares welcomes all square dancers. We meet Monday afternoon 1:00-3:00 for Mainstream and Plus Level.

Tuesdays 3:00-5:00 PM for Advanced class. Round dancing Thursday 1:00-3:00 PM.

Al dancing is at Kilaga Springs-1167 Sun City Blvd, Lincoln.

For more information about LH Sun City Squares visit scsquares.weebly.com

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Creative Arts Club

BY CAROL KOVACH, BRIDGET WHITAKER

From empty shelves to beautiful artwork display space. Last year CAC member Pam Jacobson was in the Sun City library and noticed the top shelves were bare. Upon inquiring why



SC Square Dancing at Roseville Mavericks dance.

no books were there, she was told that people had to use a ladder to reach the books and someone had an accident and had fallen, so the library was forbidden to use those shelves. Pam immediately asked Elizabeth Gustafson, Chair of the library committee, if they would like to have some Creative Arts pieces on the shelves and got an enthusiastic, yes! After checking with Sharon Mowry, and getting approval from the Properties Committee, last June CAC pieces began sitting on those empty shelves. It should be noted that Pam is 6ft.2in. tall, so she doesn't need any ladder.

Pieces are selected by Pam with two criteria in mind. They must fit in the space and be light in color as there is no lighting in the space. As Pam is the lead kiln operator, she may occasionally see a piece as it comes out of the kiln and snag it for the library (after checking with the artist, of course!). Pam's phone number is available in the library if someone is interested in purchasing a piece

and a nice workflow has been established with Pam rotating in new items periodically. The response by library volunteers and SCR residents has been overwhelmingly positive.

So the next time you are in the Timbers building, pop into the library and check out the beautiful artwork, some of which is for sale, should you like something you see.

An accident with a delightful ending.

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Fine Arts Club

BY NANCY VAVUL

The Fine Arts Club is excited to reflect on a delightful installation, "Up, Up, and Away," held in the beautiful rose garden this June. The event was a wonderful celebration, showcasing the vibrant community of artists that makes our club so special. A heartfelt thank you goes out to the dedicated committee members who worked to ensure the luncheon was a success

As we welcome our new President, Eileen Wagner, we are reminded of the commitment and passion she brings to the role. Eileen, who moved here with her husband Bob three years ago, grew up in many fascinating countries and had a variety of interesting jobs. She has been an active member of our club, having previously served as a very involved vice president. Her enthusiasm for creativity extends beyond our club, as she is an active member of Creative Arts, serving on the social committee, and participates in other clubs and activities in Sun City as well. Eileen began her artistic journey in 2008 by joining a class called "Art by You,"



Eileen Wagner

has studied in various other programs under different teachers, and has since explored multiple mediums in our club including watercolor, drawing, acrylics, colored pencils, and alcohol ink under the guidance of our talented instructors.

Eileen expresses her excitement about her new council and looks forward to introducing fresh ideas to our club. She is eager to collaborate with all members as a team to enrich our artistic endeavors.

Transitioning now into July, we encourage everyone to continue participating in our classes and activities. Be sure to check the art room for detailed information and sign-up sheets and to enjoy the works on display on the gallery walls. Let's embrace our creativity together and make this summer one of inspiration and artistic growth.

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SCR Needle Arts Club

BY PEGGY VOAKES

Our Needle Arts Club is dark in July—no General Meeting and, this year, no newsletter. Most of our smaller groups do, however, get together over our summer break and, of course, behind the scenes our dedicated committees are already preparing for another great year. If you are looking for more info, please pick up our June/July newsletter in the Needle Arts Room or the Lodge lobby kiosk.

Our calendar year runs from July through June. Dues will be due beginning July 1. If you, like me, might forget over the break, you can pay your dues in the Needle Arts Room at any time. There is an envelope marked "Membership" on the counter as you come in the door. Of course, a volunteer member will be at the door to the Ballroom at our August

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SCR Needle Arts Club

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meeting to make that task easy for you.

The program for the August meeting will feature Linda Wagner speaking on "Color is Not a Four-letter Word." As always, we welcome guests and look forward to new members!

That meeting will be Wednesday, August 6, 1:30 pm, in the Ballroom. Be sure to come a little early to shop the back table. I hope to see you there!

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Roseville Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

We meet at the Sun City Roseville Lodge (7050 Del Webb Blvd) twice a month on Tues evenings at 6:30 pm. We are one of the oldest clubs in NoCal and we have a varied comprehensive meeting. We feature door prizes, giveaways, mystery boxes, members swapping items w/ each other, guest speakers and whatever you desire.

Our scheduled meeting dates are July 8 and July 22, Aug 12 and 26, and Sep 9 and 23.

We always have a complete set of current stamp catalogs at the meetings plus access to all things philatelic (Albums, stamps, protectors, loose pages, etc) We also have registered dealers usually present also if there is anything really scarce that you would need.

Al Capparelli (916-771-8288) is anticipating another set of "open garage" sessions in July on July 17 and 18. There will

be notification at the meetings and thru our Club Secretary Lee Coen (leejcoen@gmail.com). Make sure Lee has your email address and he'll send out the announcement on the open houses and any other pertinent club news.

Summer months cause a paucity of hobby shows due to vacation time. However, there is the Reno Stamp and Cover Show on July 26-27 at the Reno National Bowling Stadium, if you want to take the ride.

We always mention the fact that, from time to time, we are contacted by folks who were left a stamp collection from within the family. Feel free to attend any of our meetings and we'll be happy to let you know what the current value of the collection is worth.

Have a Happy Fourth of July and enjoy our hobby.

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Socrates Café

BY STEVEN GUSTAFSON

Socrates Café is Sun City's philosophy discussion group. But we interpret philosophy very broadly--we discuss questions that almost everyone finds interesting. At our gathering last month, about 20 of us discussed "communication". As usual, our volunteer discussion facilitator emailed the questions proposed for discussion in advance. Here (paraphrased) are some of them:

1. Do social media platforms such as Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter benefit society?

2. Should social media be more strongly regulated to guard against false information or

harmful recommendations (e.g., for unproven and dangerous medical treatments)?

3. How can "real news" be distinguished from "fake news"? Is the ability to make the distinction decreasing?

4. Some forms of communication are no longer used. For example, in the past, cursive writing was common for letters and documents, but now almost everything is typed, and cursive writing is not taught in many schools. Is this trend acceptable?

5. Many people (especially the younger generations) spend a large fraction of their time every day on their smartphones. To what extent is this behavior harmful to society?

You are welcome to join our discussions on the first Monday of every month at 10:00 in the Timbers Lodge.

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Solo Friends Group

BY NIKKI COMBS

Solo Friends are busy. Out of 225 members, around 80 attend the monthly General Meetings. Here members learn from a variety of speakers and sign up for the monthly dinners. In addition, there is a drawing where three members win free tickets to the dinners. The Social Dinners are full to capacity with around 120 attending each month. If you are late with signing up, you might get a chance to attend with the wait list. Solo Friends currently hosts three book clubs, three different card games, two Mexican Train games, Rummikub, and Scrabble games. In addition, a men's group is developing and there are countless

gatherings in members' homes.

With so many activities, it's hard to feel "solo." Solo Friends is designed to help people living unaccompanied to have a community. And the reasons for being solo are as numerous as our members. Some have lost a loved one and some have always been solo. Some have recently become unaccompanied, and some have had years to adjust.

Adjusting to being solo can be difficult. Thankfully, Sun City has Kate Craig, LCSW from Sutter Health, to help. Her Adult Bereavement Support Group meets on the first Tuesday from 10:00 am to 11:30 am in the Timber Lodge Card Room. If interested, please contact her at 916-918-3025.

If interested in becoming a Solo Friend, please join us at the July 7, General Meeting at 6:00 pm in the Timbers ballroom. Natomas High School digital media instructor Cael Kuhlman will be speaking about all the ways to use our phones besides making calls.

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Meditation Group

BY ED CERVANTES

The Heart of Gold Meditation Group of Sun City Roseville invites you to come learn a simple method of meditation that uses soothing mantras and music to ease the stress and emotional situations of daily life.

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The program is donation based and the meditations will be practiced seated in chairs.

Bring a friend, come make new ones and enjoy a peaceful hour of meditation, light refreshments, and good company.

Here are the dates and locations for our upcoming meetings.

Wednesday, July 9th 1:30pm - 2:30pm in the Ponderosa Room at Sierra Pines

Wednesday, July 23rd 1:30pm - 2:30pm in the Ponderosa Room at Sierra Pines

Wednesday, August 13th 1:30pm - 2:30pm in the Ponderosa Room at Sierra Pines

We look forward to meeting you. Ed Cervantes and The Heart of Gold Meditation Group

mantramedclub@gmail.com

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Healthcare Professionals Group

BY LINDA GORDON

The next meeting of the Healthcare Professional Group will be July 2. Our speaker will be Deborah Tyler the Coordinator for Placer, Nevada & Sierra Counties for HICAP, the Health Insurance Counseling and Advocacy Program of Medicare. Deborah will speak about Medicare Enrollment Periods, how Medicare & Medical work together and what Medicare does not cover.

The Healthcare Professionals Group is a social group of SCR residents who have worked in any capacity in the Healthcare Field. We meet the first Wednesday of every other month at 11:00am in the

Spruce Room in Sierra Pines. The speaker will start at 11:30 and lunch and social time will be at 12:00. Cost is \$10 for lunch. Our next meeting will be Wednesday July 2. RSVP by June 29.

Nurses from our group hold a Blood Pressure Clinic for Residents on the second Wednesday of the month from 9:30-11:00am in the Fitness Center. This is open to all residents to have their Blood Pressure checked and to discuss any issues they may have. Our next clinic will be July 9.

For more information, to get yourself on the mailing list & to RSVP for the meetings contact Linda Gordon at garlind77@gmail.com or 510-813-7815 (call or text).

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Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY LOIS ARLEN & KAREN LEVINE

A special thank you with appreciation to Vivian Friedman and Ruth Elkins for conducting the Shabbat (Sabbath) Friday night service and to Phyllis and Larry Bernstein for hosting the Oneg (a sweet table) in May.

Our barbecue in May provided everyone with good food, camaraderie, fun games and an enjoyable time that was had by all.

We anticipate an exciting evening with our annual Bingo night on July 20 at 6:00 pm at Sierra Pines. This fun event will be accompanied by delicious Italian food from Buca di Beppo restaurant.

The annual JFC Book Club will be meeting on September 8 at 7:00 pm at the home of Nancy Schubach. The book we will be discussing is "Beneath the Scarlett Sky" by Mark Sullivan. The book is based on a true story of a forgotten hero.

If any JFC members are unable to drive and need a ride to any of our events, please contact our JFC member, Irwin Perry, our Transportation Committee coordinator, at 609-915-9746. He will arrange to have one of our JFC members provide transportation to the JFC event.

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Computer Club

BY BARBARA EICHTEN

Enjoy your summer! The Computer Club general meeting will be in September. The Genealogy group will resume in September.

PHOTO SIG: Please join our enthusiastic photographers and be challenged to share knowledge and improve skills. PHOTO SIG (photo club) will meet on Friday, July 18 at 10:00 in the Club Room. Only Photo Sig members may submit photos for the monthly contest. Submit a maximum of 3 photos, send to scrphotosig@gmail.com by Monday, July 14. The photos are juried at the regular monthly meeting. July's theme is "Moving Water." The time frame for the photos is within the last 3 years (2022-2025). Contact Carmela Kube for additional information.

Open Sessions will be Friday July 11 and 18 from 1:00-3:00 in the Club Room. These sessions are to assist individual residents with their iPhone, iPad, or a computer. For further information, call/text Barbara Eichten (901-626-9821) or email barbara.eichten@gmail.com

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"For our 45th anniversary our children gifted us an Alaskan cruise," shared Max G. of Wheatland, "It's the trip of a lifetime! But while the excitement of exploring the Tundra Wilderness was almost too much to bear, so was my back pain. I've had two failed surgeries and my surgeon keeps pushing for another. One of those fool-me-once situations, but I also didn't want to spend 10 days in a cramped cruise room miserable and taking pain pills."

Not all hope is lost however. We specialize in treating back pain. Whether it's from a disorder, repeated injury, osteoarthritis, or something more complex like FBSS, we are helping people live lives free from pain!

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Veterans and Patriots Club

BY SUZETTE AUSTIN

The Independence Day Golf Cart Parade starts at 10 am on July 4th. There's no need to sign up; just show up in front of the tennis courts with your golf cart patriotically decorated at 9:30 am. Brian and Tracy Carr are handling our Club's golf cart entries.

Both Congressman Kevin Kiley and Representative Joe Patterson spoke at the Memorial Day Flag Raising event sponsored



Congressman Kevin Kiley



Representative Joe Patterson

by our Club in front of the Timbers Lodge. In addition to a somber raising of the flag and then lowering it to half mast, we heard tributes to those who served. At the closing a bagpiper played.

Our Club enjoyed a catered Chuck Wagon Barbecue at Sierra Pines on June 7. The event was very well attended and the food was delicious.

Veterans and Patriots is one of the largest Chartered Clubs in Sun City, however, we are very short on members willing to stand up

and assume leadership roles. If you might be interested, we encourage you to attend one of our Officer meetings which are held the third Tuesday of each month at 1 pm in the Club Room.

This would be the perfect time of year to replace your flag if it is worn or frayed. Our group can provide you a new American-made flag for a \$30 donation. Bring your old flag into the front lobby area of the Lodge where we have a bin and we'll have it properly destroyed.

Club meetings are the first Wednesday of each month in the Timber Creek Ballroom at 10 am. Our next meeting will be July 2. We encourage all members to attend and invite all residents of the community as well as guests to enjoy the presentation, coffee, and doughnuts; and don't forget the great free raffle prizes from our sponsors.

Travel Club

BY PAM SCHEEL-HEMINGWAY

This month, Travel Club members will be heading to the Canadian Maritimes, with their lovely summer weather. As we endure the 100+ degree heat here in Roseville, that's sounding pretty enticing!

The Travel Club Spring Social with a "Come Fly Away" theme, was a huge success. Elena's catering, beautiful decorations by Andrea Norcia and her team, wine flowing and trivia contests made it a fun evening. Everyone had such fun they forgot to take pictures! We'll try to do better next time!!

Trips now available for booking for Travel Club members include:

Croatia Yacht trip with Venice, Italy: August 18-30 (Colette)

Islands of New England: October 2-9 (Collette)

Canada and New England Cruise: October 14-25 (Crystal through Alamo)

Branson Holiday Spectacular: November 4-10 (Collette)

European Christmas Markets: December 4-11 (Collette)

Southern Italy, including Sicily: February 27-March 11, 2026 (Collette)

Ultimate Australia: March 8-26, 2026 (OAT)

Northern Spain and Portugal: March 17-April 1, 2026 (small group trip--Collette)

Japan's Cultural Treasures: April 17-May

1, 2026 (OAT)

Chicago and Mackinac Island: May 4-12, 2026 (Collette)

Great Rivers of Europe: August 4-19, 2026 (Grand Circle Cruise)

Celebration of America's 250th Anniversary: October 19-27, 2026 (Collette)

See the Travel Club web page on the SCR web site for details on all trips. Click on the "Trips" button for links to the flyers for all available trips.

The Travel Club meets the 4th Monday of most months at 3:00 pm in the Ballroom. Join us for our next scheduled meeting on Monday July 28. Remember to bring any unwanted travel-related items (in excellent condition) for the "back table" at all of our Ballroom meetings. Donated items are available to all members on a first-come basis, so check the table when you get to the meeting.

Rods & Relics

BY ELNA RAGAN

On Saturday, June 7, the Rods & Relics Car Club hosted the very successful 19th Annual Downtown Lincoln Car Show! An estimated 6,000 people walked the shaded Downtown streets taking in a wide array of 500 pre-1979 vehicles: Customs, Hot Rods, Rat Rods, and Air-Cooled were all on display.

A Pancake Breakfast started the day hosted by Boy Scout Troop #160. There were over 50 Vendors offering food and products. There was a DJ and live music! The Chamber of Commerce had a large Raffle Booth and provided a BBQ lunch in Beermann's Plaza. Twenty-nine trophies were awarded to a wide variety of vehicles.

On Friday, June 13, Club members participated in the Sommerset Senior Living Car Show. They had a great time and enjoy the camaraderie and the great lunch!

On Saturday, June 14, Club members had their vehicles on display by Red Robin. Also on Saturday, the Lincoln Library held its bi-annual Book Sale. Club members had helped to set it up on Friday and then returned on Saturday afternoon to help return the unsold books to the office. The Library staff appreciates the Club members' help.

The Rods & Relics Car Club is always looking for new members. All owners of vehicles model year 1979 or older or replicas

of such vehicles, are eligible to be regular members. For more information, check out our Web Site listed below.

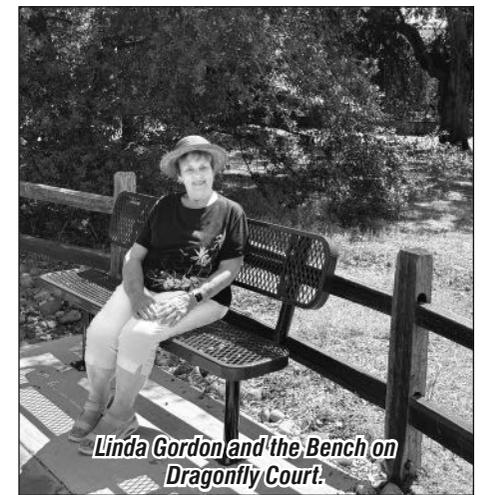
Contacts: Tom Indrieri, President 916-645-2035, Mike Fraga, Membership Director 916-812-2749. Web Site: www.rodsrelics.net

Garden Club

BY SUZETTE AUSTIN

A Tour featuring some of the most beautiful backyards in Sun City is organized and sponsored by our Garden Club every other year in May. With the proceeds of the 2024 Garden Tour we have donated three benches around popular walking places here in our neighborhood. They were recently installed. One is on Dragonfly Court, next to the open space off of Rose Creek Road; another is on Northstar Lane by the golf course, just off of Timberose Way; and the third is on Schoolhouse, close to the park. Look for them, sit down for a moment and relax next time you're out and about.

Linda Gordon, who has been chairwoman of the last four Garden tours, led the project of selecting locations for the benches, purchasing them and having them installed along with plates acknowledging our Club. Sandee Drapeau was of great assistance in this project as well. We thank both of them for all the work making this idea a reality.



Linda Gordon and the Bench on Dragonfly Court.

Our June meeting was a year end Root Beer and Ice Cream Float Party, along with our "Garden Potluck" exchange. Almost

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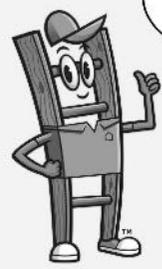


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Garden Club

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everything brought in by our members found a home and our members were delighted with their new treasures.

Garden Club meetings are on the first Tuesday evening of each month at Sierra Pines. Guests are always welcome. The Garden Club does not meet in July and August. We look forward to seeing you again on September 2.

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Birders

BY JANET MORELLI

SCR Birders wound up their 9 months of scheduled bird watching field trips in mid-May with a trip to North Natomas Regional Park and celebrated the occasion afterwards with a lunch at a restaurant in the area. Twenty-two field trips had been scheduled last July for the period between mid-September 2024 and mid-May 2025. On these field trips, novice and experienced birders practiced their bird identification skills while being exposed to thousands of migrating and resident birds in the Sacramento Valley.

During the summer months, birders will be found catching up on reading birding magazines and web birding articles and taking advantage of occasional cooler temperatures nearby or at summer vacation destinations to use their binoculars. By mid-September, they will return to the scheduled birding field trips scheduled for 2025/2026. This new schedule will be posted to the Birders' Group website



Black-headed Grosbeaks

in August 2025.

One bird that spends the winters in Mexico and flies up to California's Central Valley to nest for the summer is the Black-headed Grosbeak, a rather solitary bird. The male is a chunky, finch-like bird with a black head and back, a large conical bill, orange underparts, and white wing bars. The female has the same shaped body and bill, same wing bars, but is mostly dark brown with white crown stripes.

Black-headed Grosbeaks are usually heard with their rich warbled songs before being seen. They are commonly found in mature deciduous woods or bushy habitats in the upper levels of the trees and occasionally at suburban bird feeders. Their diet consists mainly of seeds, insects, berries and spiders.

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Pickleball Club

BY MARILYN PLUTH

Welcome to our new Pickleball Club members: Neal Griggs and Craig Larrew.

Join us on the courts Monday through Saturday from 8:00 am to Noon, and participate in any of our upcoming tournaments, social events, and great parties.

It is with great sorrow that we announce the passing of Wayne Miller on May 9, 2025. A long time resident and Sun City Roseville Pickleball Club member, he was a leader and upstanding person as well. In-between playing pickleball, Wayne offered his time providing free clinics for beginning players where he explained the basic pickleball rules, techniques, scoring and safety. Wayne will sorely be missed by family, friends, and club members who honored his life during his funeral on June 2, 2025, at Saint Clare's Catholic Church in Roseville.

We are also sorry to announce the passing of another Pickleball Club member, Rosemary Sanchez, on April 2, 2025. Club members paid tribute to Rosemary on the courts by coming together on a Saturday in early June to play pickleball, share stories about her, with ladies wearing pink and/or purple in her honor.

A big thanks to Mo Guinon who has stepped up to take Wayne's place as manager of the Club's "Intro to Pickleball" clinics for beginner players new to the sport. Her contact info is Maureen (Mo) Guinon at Guinonmo@gmail.com or text 530-864-6923.

Pickleball Tip: In doubles, communication is key—but coaching your partner on the court can be tricky. Before offering advice, ask "Can I make a suggestion?" if they say, "No thank you," respect that and keep playing with positivity. New players may be more open to pointers, but just keep it light and constructive, and don't overdo it.

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6-2-2025 SCR Pickleball Club members attending Wayne Miller's Funeral and Reception.

SCR Hiking Group

BY SILVANA HUGHES

Our recent hikes took us to the Tahoe and El Dorado National Forest areas in the high Sierra Nevada. At this time of year, wildflowers and butterflies are abundant and we heard and saw many birds. We were fortunate to encounter several specimens of the rare brilliant scarlet red Snow Plant (*Sarcodes sanguinea*), which is an herbaceous perennial wildflower with a

limited geographic distribution in California, Nevada, and Oregon. Snow plant has no chlorophyll; it derives nutrition from fungi underneath the soil, and for this reason the plant is called "mycotrophic". These fungi are the mycorrhizae ("fungus-roots") of conifers. Many conifers (among other plants) require these fungi to live normally. Mycorrhizae are composed of strands of cells (mycelia) that grow about in the soil; these strands are quite numerous and extensive, and the conifer uses

them to bring water and minerals to itself. In return, the conifer provides the fungus with some of the products of its photosynthesis. Snow plant takes advantage of this felicitous arrangement by parasitizing the mycorrhizae of the photosynthate provided it by the conifer, which makes sense, given that it is a plant without chlorophyll, and therefore a plant that cannot photosynthesize. In this indirect way, Sarcodes is a parasite of conifers; this is why they are always seen beneath or very close to them. (<https://www.fs.usda.gov/wildflowers>)

A detailed schedule is posted on the SCR Hiking Group web page. For additional information, please contact President Pete Grady (see SCR Hiking Group web page). Bring plenty of water, sunscreen, insect repellent, and lunch. Please pack a change of shoes to keep the driver's car clean.

Below is the July schedule, subject to change depending on weather and trail conditions. We meet at 7:45 am in the lodge parking lot near the tennis and pickle ball courts for carpooling. Happy hiking!

July 3 - Little Bald Mountain - #4.5 (moderate), 5.5 miles, elevation gain 950



Snow Plant 5-29-2025

feet, \$10.00 carpool ride.

July 10 - Summit Lake - #4 (easy to moderate), 6 miles, elevation gain 600 feet, \$12.00 carpool ride.

July 17 - Razorback Ridge - #5 (moderate), 5 miles, elevation gain 1000 feet, \$12.00 carpool ride.

July 24 - Carson Pass to Woods Lake via Winnemucca Lake - #4.5 (moderate), 5 miles, elevation gain 500 feet, \$12.00 carpool ride.

July 31 - Euer Valley - #4.5 (easy to moderate), 6.7 miles, elevation gain 500 feet, \$12.00 carpool ride

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Sun Princess ~ 4300 Passengers	October 21-2025	\$3,001	\$3,601	\$4,131
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14 Day CIRCLE CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY- PRINCESS				
Coral Princess ~ 2000 Passengers	December 8-2025	\$1,479	\$1,629	\$1,639
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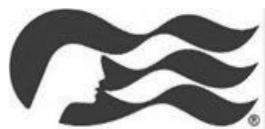
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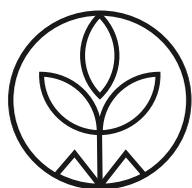
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*Mark your calendars: July 14th, 10:00am at Timber Creek Ballroom – Neighborhood Watch Quarterly Safety Meeting. Guest Speaker – Stephen Clark, Deputy Director of the Sacramento International Airport.

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Softball

BY PATRICK MAGLIONE

By the time you read this article, our regular season will have been completed, and we will be starting our Championship Play-Off games on July 2. All four teams will compete in double elimination style playoffs—meaning each team must lose two games to be eliminated. As you can imagine, anything can happen... even a team coming in last place in the season could win the playoffs. You don't think so? It has happened! Come on out and see for yourself.

There will be two games played on July 2; then two games on July 7. One game then scheduled for July 9, July 14, and July 16 (a second game on July 16 if needed). All games are played at Mahany field, starting at 8:30AM.

Culminating our playoffs, we will have our end of the season banquet on Friday, July 18, at Sierra Pines. Our Bill of Fare will consist of made to order street tacos, with all the fixings, beer, soda, and dessert. Awards will be presented to the season winning team and the playoff winners. Awards will also be presented to the Manager of the Year, as voted by players; and the Sportsmanship Award presented to the player exemplifying fairness, respect and fellowship to all, as voted by players and umpires.

In August, we will be electing our new officers who will have a daunting responsibility—to recruit enough players to field at least four teams for the 2026 season. So, SCR residents, step up to the challenge.

To our players, managers, coaches, sponsors, fans, scorekeepers, umpires, and all those behind the scene volunteers who contributed their time and support, a very sincere thank you, as this season could not have happened with you!

A safe and Happy Fourth of July everyone.

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Table Tennis

BY JEFF CARASKA

For some 30 years, Carol Quayle was an avid racquetball player.

"I'd always been into racquet sports," she said.

Since she moved to Sun City Roseville in 2022, the sound of her favorite racquet sport has changed, and not just in the obvious ways.

Instead of the echoing thwack of a racquetball caroming off the walls of that sport's enclosed court, there is the gentler sound of a table tennis ball's bounce, and more importantly to Carol, the sound of laughter.

"I don't know if there's as much laughter in other sports," she said. "When I'm done playing table tennis for that day, I leave with a smile on my face. I've had fun in a way I don't have in other sports. There's something



Carol Quayle said table tennis was a good fit for her following knee and hip replacement.

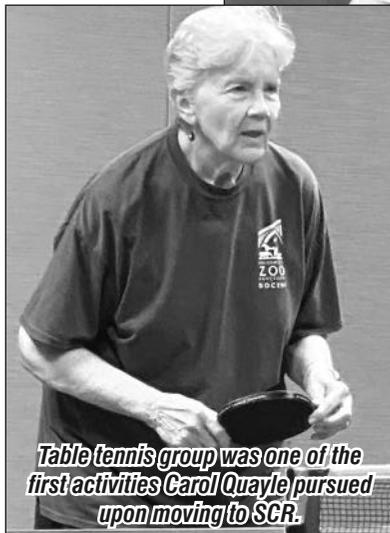


Table tennis group was one of the first activities Carol Quayle pursued upon moving to SCR.

contagious about having fun with people in a group setting."

Carol is a retired vocational rehabilitation counselor and volunteered for 10 years as a Folsom City Zoo Sanctuary docent.

Because of Carol's love for racquet sports, table tennis seemed a natural choice.

"For me, given my knee and hip replacements,

I thought table tennis would be a good compromise. It was one of the first things I did at Sun City when I moved here."

Carol hadn't played doubles in table tennis before joining the resident group. "Doubles is more of a workout" she said. "And it requires different skills."

The Table Tennis Resident Group plays 2:00 pm - 5:00 pm Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9:00 am - 12 pm Saturdays at Sierra Pines.

"There may be something for everyone in this sport," she said. "Just about anyone could give it a try and enjoy it."

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Tennis Club

BY WENDY LEIMBACH

Welcome to summer tennis at Sun City. The weather has been getting hotter lately so our starting times for both men's drop-in and local league as well as Saturday drop in have been changed to 8:00 am and 8:30 respectfully. Getting an early start in the summer is imperative to staying out of the heat!

In June we had our by-monthly general meeting and dinner. Our social committee provided the club with a combination of five homemade salads, dinner rolls and ice cream for dessert.

The club would like to give a big shoutout to Linda Gordon, our social director, and her committee of volunteers for all their dedicated and enthusiastic support to planning, shopping, cooking and serving and cleaning up after us

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Table Tennis

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at our dinners six times a year.

Linda joined the tennis club in 2008 and became our social chair in 2010. She has been working with her committee to plan and organize our dinners for 15 years. I asked Linda why she has stayed in this position for so long? In her Linda like fashion, she replied she loves to make people happy, and her medium is food. Linda is a gracious, friendly and compassionate person who enjoys helping out, taking a leadership position and getting things done. The Tennis club thanks Linda and her team for all that they do.

As always, we welcome any newcomer to our club along with any players wanting to get back into the sport. There are numerous opportunities to learn and enhance your skill level. If you are interested in more information about the tennis club, you can find brochures and tennis club applications in Timber Creek lodge or on the courts. You can call Nancy Kacey, Our Vice President @ 408-718-6725 or Wendy Leimbach @ 585-545-5162 for more information.

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He & She Golf

BY JAHNA HOLMES

Hello summer! July is usually our hottest month. Let's hope that the weather will be friendly to us on our two playdays this month, the 14th and 28th! In May we had our Spring Invitational accompanied by wind and rain, making play a challenge indeed! We combined the nine- and eighteen-hole groups and played two nine-hole scrambles on the Oaks and Lakes, followed by a very nice hamburger/hot dog and fixings buffet in the Ballroom, instead of on the patio, as planned! Special thanks to Kathy Hamilton and Nancy Labrada and crew for the meal planning, table décor and raffle prizes for 120 of us! And thanks to Rich Aug and Michael Hemingway for running this tournament, always a big job!

The first-place team on the Oaks was Jay Dameron, Cheryl Welch, Frank Paluch and Shirley Libis; second place went to the team of Gary Parker, Kathy Hamilton, Charles and Lisa Giles. The first-place team on the Lakes was Dirk & Kathy Fowler with Andy & Paula Hau. Second place went to Mike & Pam

Hemingway and Brian & Laura Baxter. There were five places paid on each nine.

By May 26th, the weather had improved greatly. The nine-hole group had a tie in each of the first three places, too many to list here! But CTP went to Elizabeth Gustafson 1st place at 15'4", and Don Meyers, 1st place at 10'6". The 18-hole group first place team was Barbara Simon, John Ladas, and Ken & Shirley Roberts. Second place went to Paul Niebank, Rich & Lynne Peaslee, and Blind Draw! Fun fact: The first handicap system was invented by a woman, Lissette Pearson, in 1893. It leveled the playing field, allowing men and women with mixed skills to compete.

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Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY JOAN ROSE

July brings heat and early play to the Sierra Pines Lady golfers. Tee times begin at 7:30 am and continue until all the ladies get out on the course. This month we will have a fun and games tournament on July 2, Putts for Points on July 9, the Nine hole /18-hole mixer on July 16, Beat the Pro and Ice Cream Social on July 23 and choose your own foursome on July 30.

We had our first birdies of the year. On May 14, Sharon Lawin had a birdie on #5 and

on May 28, Bobbie Hostler had one on #14 on Timber Creek

The Chip ins for May are as follows: May 7 Lois Habien #1, Janet Morelli #1 and Connie Lugo #4. May 14 Denise Randall #6, Roxanne Warloe #8, Darlene Reber #6, Wendy Suter #5 and Mariette Araya #3. May 28 Pat Llapitan #13 on Timber Creek.

If you haven't played in any away tournaments, you might want to think about it. Away tournaments are a fun way to meet new people and play on courses not usually available to us. Pat DeCroix is organizing our away tournaments for the second year.

We have accepted invitations this year from Rancho Murieta, Valley Hi, Northridge Country Club, Cameron Park and Lake of the Pines.

The signup sheets at the Pines, show the club, date of play, cost and what the cost includes. Usually an early breakfast, green fees with cart and lunch. Beside prizes for winning there are usually a variety of raffle prizes to bid on.

The enclosed picture is from the Valley High "Breakfast at Tiffany's" May 15 tournament in Elk Grove. A fun group from our club got into the spirit and had a great time.

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Timber Creek Women's Golf Club

BY LATRICIA NICHOLSON

The Timber Creek Women's Golf Club Invitational Tournament was held on May 21 with the theme "Peace, Love & Golf." It was a huge success! Participants dressed in tie-dye attire and decorated their carts to the hilt.



Golfers from near and far came to participate and were treated to a buffet breakfast, several fun games throughout the course with names to match the theme. For example, "Love is in the Air" on Hole #4 was a Corn Hole Toss that could result in winning a mulligan for that hole. At the conclusion of the tournament, our women provided lunch, raffles, and awards.

Thank you to all the sponsors and the men who volunteered in various capacities. Special thanks to Co-Chairs Mariette Araya and Stephanie Tran and committee members Deb Gassen, Becky Green, Karen Shahoian, Lisa Overholzer, Susan Geen and Kathy Hamilton for putting on a fabulous event!

The flights were named after female singers of the 70s, following are the results:

Flight 1 – Janis Joplin winners were Pat DeCroix's team. Flight 2 – Diana Ross winners were Marsha Suter's team. Flight 3 – Aretha Franklin winners were Karen Hawkin's team. Flight 4 – Linda Ronstadt winners were Yolanda Lawrence's team. Congratulations to all the team members for the great golfing.

The Most Improved Players for May are Barbara Simon (1st Flight); Marsha Suter (2nd Flight); and Sharon Lawin (3rd Flight).

Our Handicap Championship Tournament, the "best 2 of 3" rounds, was played on June 11, 18, and 25. A free pizza lunch at the Bocce Courts followed play on June 25. The winners will be announced in the August Courier.

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This group played in an invitational at Valley High Course in Elk Grove.

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Timber Creek Women's

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We are looking forward to the 9/18 Hole Mixer with the Sierra Pines Ladies Golf Club on July 16. There is always a big turnout for this really fun tournament, so watch for information on signups.

Have a safe and fun 4th of July!

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Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY MIKE MURPHY

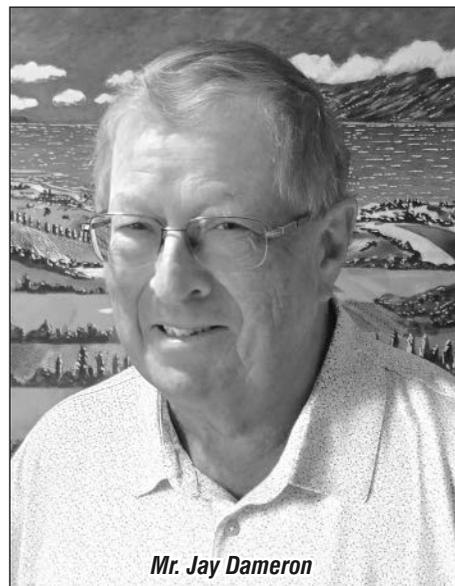
Greetings from the Timber Creek Men's Golf Club! I would like to deviate from my typical format this month. Instead of the usual report on the status of the Golf Club and a report of the monthly golf events I would like to take the opportunity to thank and honor an outstanding member of our Club and the entire Sun City Roseville golfing community, Mr. Jay Dameron.

Jay hails from the Bay Area and moved to Sun City Roseville 10 years ago. Being an avid and accomplished golfer, Jay immediately became involved in the golfing community. He has been a Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

member for 10 years and has served on the Golf Club Council as the Rules Chairperson for nine of those years. Jay also served on the Sun City Roseville Golf Committee for six years. In addition to his service to the Golf Club and the Golf Committee, Jay oversees, runs, and plays on our 12-man Sun City Golf Team that competes against local men's clubs. Jay is also very active in the Good Guys, a local golf club comprised of mainly, but not exclusively, Sun City Roseville residents. Jay is active in the RAMP program and can be seen early in the morning on one Thursday each month repairing our divots on the fourth hole at Timber Creek. He also participates in the Evening Host and Citizens Patrol programs.

As anyone that has ever played with Jay can attest, Jay is a fine golfer. He was the Timber Creek Men's Golf Club Champion in 2016, 2017 and 2021. In summary, Jay is an outstanding and vital contributor to our community, and I am sure I can speak for the entire golf community when I say well done and Thank You Jay for all you do!

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Mr. Jay Dameron

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Golden Niners

BY KEN HANSEN

Here's all the news fit to print...

We now have 167 members including three new members: Sam Chamberlin, Bill Moorman, and Russell Levine. Welcome to the most fun golf group at Sun City.

We averaged 83 players each Tuesday.

112 played in May and 102 won part of the \$1397 payed out (91%).

Big Winners: Ralph Friend \$40; Gordon Rusaw \$40; Jack Murphy \$37; Leon Osgood \$36; Paul Garcia \$34.

Why are golf courses 18 holes? Well, in the 15th century when golf was created, there was no specific number of holes. In fact, the sport was played over open land, often along links, low undesirable land near the sea. So, courses developed into a mix of any number of holes. Then in 1764, the management group at St. Andrew's combined two 12-hole layouts into 18 holes and thus became the gold standard for the world of golf.

Our player profile this month is Dave Hurst. Dave and his wife Cathy moved here over 7 years ago. Dave has played as much golf as is humanly possible. He is a recent new member of the Niners. Kathy is the Captain for Sierra Pines Ladies Golf. Nice when folks enjoy our golf as a family.

Enough for now, gentlemen. Play well!

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Croquet Club

BY JIM WILLSON

Each year the Croquet Club hosts four meetings accompanied by a catered dinner on the fourth Sunday in February, May, August and November. The most recent meeting and dinner was held May 25 and was well attended and received.

The Croquet Club in Sun City Roseville (SCR) offers seniors the chance to participate in a challenging game of strategy and tenacity which is not overly physically demanding so that everyone can participate and enjoy.

It is often said that croquet is a blend of putting, billiards and chess. All three, especially billiards and chess, are cerebral activities that "reward abstract and forward thinking. This mental aspect is the biggest attraction for true croquet aficionados."

"Some champion croquet players build their confidence and mental toughness on superstition. It's not uncommon for a player to carry a lucky quarter for the pregame coin toss and many players insist on wearing the same clothes during a winning streak." It should be noted that while not a superstition, our Club required white attire in keeping with the national tradition but is now optional.

During the summer the morning session commences at 8:00am and lasts until approximately 9:15am at which time the second group starts to play. Thus, for seniors the heat of the day has not started and the games are over before it gets too hot.

Pick up an application at the kiosk located

in the lobby of the Lodge to sign up for this sport reminiscent of your youth. For additional information, please contact Louisa or Patrick Maglione both of whom are officers of the club. The club offers an excellent opportunity to participate in a challenging sport, meet new friends, and enjoy our social activities.

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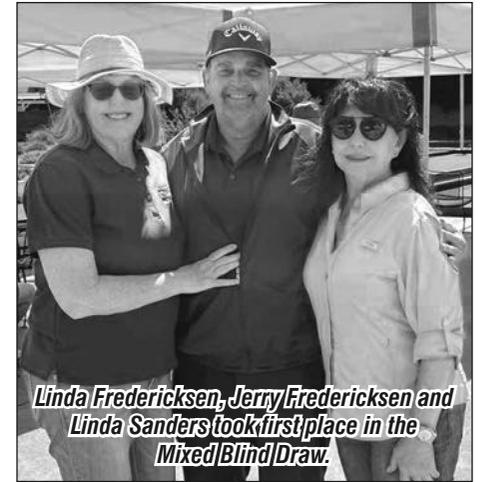
Bocce

BY DAVID MOORE

The popular Spring mini-league finished in early June. The winning teams were: Sunday evening: Team 8: Cheryl Cassity, Rick Fischer, Bill Stephens, June Woodland.

Monday evening: Team 4: Ginny DeNinno, Leon Osgood, Linda Reid, Judith Shively.

Tuesday morning: Team 12: Gayle Brooks,



Linda Fredericksen, Jerry Fredericksen and Linda Sanders took first place in the Mixed/Blind Draw.

Heather Kendall, Janet Patrick and Sherri Scott.

Tuesday evening: Team 5: Kate Brinker, Paul Camaghe, Shirley Chaves, Edie Durham and Lynn Jones.

Wednesday evening: Team 10: Karen Kazwell, Shirley Marchus, Rick Worthmon and Greg Worth.

Thursday morning: Team 6: Cindy Boyette, Judy DelGrande, Bill Dunk, Nancy Green and Kevin Myers.

Thursday evening: Team 13: Debbie Behrens, Cheryl Carden, Greg Gonzales, Arleeta Krokilowski, Kevin Myers and Gary Zeledon.

Friday evening: Team 16: Mike Christy, Christina Leaman, Dory Nugent, Jim Ryan and Mary Scott.



Debie Smith and Kelli Wilson won the Women Choose Women Tournament.

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Observations Looks Back to the 1930s...

BY MARTIN GREEN

A friend and fellow writer, Kevin Hughes, recently sent me something describing the things he remembers from when he was a kid and that has prompted me to do this "Observations." He recalls the coal man, the ice-man and the rags-man. I don't remember a rags-man from the time I was a kid in the Bronx, but I do remember the coal man and the ice man. I was fascinated by the coal man and used to watch the coal slide down a chute into the cellar of our tenement building. The ice man always had a youngster sitting beside him on his truck and I never knew if it was his son or just a young helper. I always watched the ice man placing the block of ice with his tongs into our ice box, waiting to see if the ice would slip out. It never did.

I don't think we had a rags man but we did have the knife sharpener man who came around every so often and sharpened all of our knives. There was also the vegetable man who came by with his horse and wagon hawking his fresh vegetables. My friend mentioned the phone his family had and I remembered our phone. I think it was on the wall in the kitchen and when it rang it was a real call, not a robocall, and almost always something of importance or otherwise people back then wouldn't make a call. So the phone ringing was a major event.

We didn't have fridges back then nor did we have washer or dryer machines. I remember our mother using a washboard (I wonder if

these antiques are worth a lot of money now) and hanging out clothes on clotheslines that ran from our firescape to a building across the yard. And of course we didn't have air-conditioners. I don't recall sleeping out on the firescape in the summer, but my sister says she did. Everyone kept their windows wide open so we heard lots of conversations and arguments. And going to the movies was a big thing because they were the only places with air-conditioning.

We had a major street nearby, Southern Boulevard, where we'd go for a walk when it wasn't too hot. There were two movies on Southern Boulevard, one that showed first-run films and one that showed B-movies. Both always had double features. It wasn't unusual for people to arrive in the middle of one picture, then watch the rest of it, then the second movie and then the rest of the first and maybe sit through the rest of it again. Ushers showed people to their seats with flashlights. On Saturdays, kids like myself and my sister would go to the movies and sit through cartoons, newsreels, short subjects and then a couple of movies, one usually a Western. I don't recall how much the cost was, maybe as much as a quarter, but it was worth it for parents to get their kids out of the house for several hours.

Southern Boulevard, besides the two movie houses, had all kinds of stores. The

one I remember the most was Davega's, which sold radios. As a kid, I badly wanted my own radio and one Christmas or birthday I got one, an Emerson, and I did my best to get foreign stations on it. The radio, in those pre-TV days, is a whole other subject, a major source, besides the movies, of our entertainment. So possibly another Looking Back "Observations" in the future.

Poets Wanted!

BY ALAN LOWE

The 21st Annual Voices of Lincoln Poetry Contest officially began in April, as part of the celebration of National Poetry Month. The theme of this year's contest is "Believe In The Power Of Words Brought To Life Through Poetry." Everyone is encouraged to enter the contest. Poets do not have to live in Lincoln to be eligible. There is no entry fee. The "Rules and Entry Form" can be downloaded from the following blog: <https://slolowe44.blogspot.com/2025/03/2025-voices-of-lincoln-poetry-contest.html>.

Entry Forms must be received no later than Wednesday, July 16, 2025. Early submissions are appreciated. If you have questions, please contact Alan Lowe, Contest Coordinator, at slolowe@icloud.com.

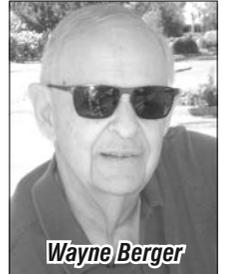
The Voices of Lincoln Poetry Contest is presented by the Poets Club of Lincoln. Winners will receive a commemorative chapbook of the winning poems.

Cribbage Club

BY BRUCE AHNBERG

Cribbage enthusiasts meet in the card room at Timber Creek Lodge each Friday from 1:00 to 3:00. We play several games, changing opponents so that everyone plays everyone there. We keep track of highest hand, second highest hand, and overall winner for the month. Cribbage is a card game played with a racetrack board, originating in England. It is quick, easy to learn, and hard to master. Lots of strategy for pegging and choosing which cards to discard to the kitty. We have both men and women players in our club and invite interested individuals to come and play. There are no annual dues to join.

The club champion for May is Wayne Berger, Village 9. Congratulations, Wayne!



Wayne Berger

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Bocce

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Saturday evening: Team 3: Scott Amerine, Sandi George, Kenny Smith and Elaine Turnbull.

The Women Choose Women Tournament was held on a warm May 31. Debie Smith and Kelli Wilson topped the field of 14 teams. Second place as taken by Bobbi Dunk and Sidnee McKinnee while Paula Happe and Lisa Aphew finished third.

The Mixed Blind Tournament was held on May 17. Play began with windy and chilly conditions but the temperatures warmed up along with the competitors as the morning progressed. First place

was won by Linda Fredericksen, Jerry Fredericksen and Linda Sanders while Lynn Jones, Elaine Turnbull, Irene Judd, and Fred Hasley finished second. Pat Ramos, Pete DiLorenzo, Kelli Wilson, and Bob Horning took third.

This month will see the conclusion of the Monday morning Summer League plus two tournaments. The Men Choose Men Tournament is scheduled for July 12 while a Mixed Blind Draw is July 26.

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Cornhole Group

BY STEVEN GUSTAFSON

Let's say it's 9:00 Tuesday morning, you've finished breakfast, and you don't have anything planned until at least 10:00. What should you do?

How about playing Cornhole? The weather is usually nice (not too hot) at 9:00, and Sun City's Cornhole Group will play on the Sierra Pines horseshoe lanes until 10:00.

We're a very friendly and non-competitive group. You are welcome to join us.

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Billiards

BY TERRY SATCHELL

I would like to take a second to recognize David Zan for his work with the billiard club activities, including writing these newsletters and taking the pictures for our club. Thank you, David!

The Billiards Club continued to be very active during May. Monday morning Ladies (9:00 am to 11:00 am) would like to increase their numbers and are looking for new players. Come play and bring a friend. If you are not coming out because you are worried about your skill level, one of our members, David Zan, would be happy to give informal lessons (group or individual). Any afternoon except on Wednesdays is good for him. Just email dzan@surewest.net to get a lesson scheduled.

Gentle reminder that yearly member dues are due this month of July. The dues remain the same at \$15 per member. Please make you check out to SCR Billiards Club and drop it in the drop box in the Billiards Room.

For Members and Guests, please remember to sign in on the sign-in sheet

when entering the Billiards Room and please print your name. Some signatures are hard to read... thanks.

To any member who would like to cancel their pool cue locker rental, please clear it out and drop the locker key in the drop box.



The Team Tournaments on Tuesday at 1:00 pm are attracting a full house and are very competitive. We now are officially playing the one-fifteen game in these tournaments. Men's Tuesday players held an internal tournament to rank our players for a proposed match against Del Webb Lincoln. Details to be worked out among the clubs for a date. Thanks to all that played.

Winners of the team tournaments in May were:

May 6 - 9 Ball: David Zan and David Deninno

May 13 - 8 Ball: Jerry Crosby, Ken Lane, Ron Judd and Don Warden

May 20 - 8 Ball: David Deninno, Ken Lane, Don Warden and Terry Satchell

May 27 - 8 Ball: Tony Cardosa and David Deninno

Appears to be multiple wins by several people! Congratulations to all.

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Mah Jongg

BY BECKY MATSON

The Mah Jongg Club wishes all of Sun City, a very Happy 4th of July! Our next fun, always delicious luncheon and play will be held on Friday, August 24. We will meet at 11:30 am at Sierra Pines. It's always a treat at our luncheons when we bring our Monday afternoon and Friday morning players together. There will a signup sheet in the card room during Mah Jongg play.

Please contact Pat Oberlander at 916-929-5582 if you are interested in becoming part of this fun and exciting group and it's a great way to stay cool this summer. Pat is an excellent teacher, and you'll find yourself playing with the group soon after!

Mah Jongg functions are fragrance free and wearing your nametags helps newbie's get to know us all!

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Vickie Blomquist

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with her as Mattie went into nursing, even surprising her at her graduation. Recently, when Mattie was 60 years old, she asked Vickie to be her maid of honor at her wedding in Kansas City.

When the New York Board of Missions asked Vicki to recruit people as missionaries, Vickie went to 13 campuses in six western states. No doubt, that's where her love of travel was born. In 1967, she and a friend went to San Francisco and got an apartment together. While working for the Drive Away system at the Jack Tar Hotel, Vicki met a manager from Pan Am Airlines who encouraged her to work in reservations for Pan Am. The same day she received her letter of acceptance from them, she received a letter of acceptance from Garrett Seminary in Chicago. But Pan Am won out. Vicki ended up working for them for 21 years.

Her initial job was at the hotel desk making reservations. She remembers the perks being really good—free rooms at lush hotels like the St. Francis and the Fairmont, free car rentals, and free passes for family. Since Vickie wasn't married, she gave her passes to her family who often accompanied her throughout her world travels.

One of her first trips occurred in January of 1968. She had won a weekend trip to Amsterdam which she remembers as being cold. The following November, she and her sister, Carla, traveled to Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Bangkok for 2 weeks. It cost only \$137 for Carla's ticket around the world.

In 1969, Vickie took Carla to Germany where their brother, Alson, was stationed. Then they traveled to Lisbon, Portugal. When she was ready to leave to go back home, Vickie



Vickie Blomquist with her three sisters in 2024.



Vickie Blomquist—1960 high school yearbook where she was voted "Best Personality."



Vickie Blomquist at a 49ers game with friends in 1964.

was put on standby for three days. It was around the New Year's holiday and she wasn't able to get on a flight for three days. An outgoing person, she made friends with a couple who were staying at the Ritz. She went with them to a movie, had tea with them in the lobby, then took a taxi with them back to the airport the next morning. When her name was called for boarding, she realized the hotel had kept her passport and called them for help. Soon, just as the doors were ready to close, a bellman ran in holding Vickie's passport in the air and she got the last available seat. "That wasn't the only time I've been on the last seat," she says with a laugh.

That same occasion, Vickie went to Wurzburg, Germany, visiting a monastery at Christmas time. During this stay, she flew side trips to Denmark to see the Swan Lake ballet, to Amsterdam to see friends and celebrate St. Nicholas day with friends, then to Stockholm to celebrate Santa Lucia, a Swedish holiday, and finally spent Christmas with her brother and two sisters back in Wurzburg.

In 1975, Pan Am put Vickie in charge of organizing familiarization trips for airline agents. The first one she did was a 10-day

safari to Kenya. Because her dad had retired that year, Vickie invited him as well as Carla, to go along. Subsequent "fam trips" involved traveling to Paris and London, but her favorite was to Kenya where she met a young man named Joseph. He was part of a dance troupe that traveled to San Francisco and Vickie invited him to stay at her house. On her second trip to Kenya, she was invited to his community center where they ate dinner with their fingers. She helped Joseph get his driver's license so he could get a good job in the tourist industry.

Vickie's home life in San Francisco was busy. She was a board member of Glide Memorial Church for a few years. She'd have groups over for lunch after services and worked with youth and senior groups. She was also on the board of Liberation House, an alcoholic recovery home, and was a member of the Press Club for many years. She is also proud to have been a season ticket holder for the San Francisco 49ers football team for 37 years. She also met George Foreman when she was volunteering to help with the Job Corp at Camp Parks. They would bring young men into SF every weekend and provide positive activities for them to do.

In 1978 when her rent increased, she decided it was time to buy a house. She lived there for over 42 years until coming to SCR in 2021. Always an active person, she became a member of the Socrates Café group, Solo Friends, and has attended many events in our ballroom.

This past May, Vickie traveled to Sweden with two sisters where they celebrated Carla's 85th birthday. They are already planning a possible trip for next year, this time to Minneapolis when Carla would attend a reunion of exchange students she traveled with in 1958.

Meantime, Vicki is content to stay home with a Shih Tzu named Lucy, and a cat named Snowball—both fourteen years old. She's really enjoying her retirement years, relishing her travel memories and spending time with neighbors. "I really love it here," she says.

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BY ROSEVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

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2. *Don't pay with gift cards, wire transfers, or cryptocurrency. These payment methods are a red flag. You won't get your money back if you fall for this scam.*

3. *Find the real contact information. If you want to reach a government agency, go to USA.gov. That's the official source for government contact information.*

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and Pines Lodges – Funded \$18,255 in 2024 to SCRC for lighting.

License Plate Reader Cameras – Funded \$21,300 (half to be expended in each of 2024 and 2025) for installation of cameras at 4 entrances to Sun City and 2 years of service.

Portable AED (defibrillator) – Funded \$1,479 for an AED for SCR clubs and groups to check out for events that are outside the confines of Sun City Roseville.

Library Shelving – Funded \$3,800 for replacement of the library fireplace with additional book space shelving.

Funded by the Foundation in 2025

CPR/AED/First Aid Training - Funded by the Foundation and operated by the Association's Fitness Center, American Red Cross-certified training is provided to residents for a \$5 registration fee. The Foundation pays

the \$65 cost of training for each resident. The Foundation has committed \$10,400 for up to 8 CPR classes in 2025.

Caregiver Relief – Committed \$40,000 to Del Oro Caregiver Relief nonprofit organization for relief to in-home family caregivers in Sun City.

Rehabilitation Staircase – Funded \$1,975 to SCR Fitness Center for a staircase with a trainer or independent use for pre/post operative rehabilitation, practice, and confidence and strength building.

Sunshine Services organization – Committed \$2,500 to the Sunshine Services group to provide discounted tickets for Arrow (Dial-A-Ride) transportation.

Seniors First – Funded for Placer County Programs, Meals on Wheels \$10,000 & Placer Rides \$2,000.

Watch for future articles to see the unveiling of some new grants that SCR Foundation has just approved.

Executive Director Comments

BY GEOFFREY BROWNE

As we close the books on the past Fiscal Year, we now move forward with the 2025-26 Budget guiding our operations. While final figures will be confirmed later this month, the early indicators are looking promising from our current vantage point. A new fiscal year also ushers in a season of renewal—with a fresh Board of Directors, newly appointed Committee members, updated activities and fitness classes, and an array of new opportunities to get engaged.

Our Annual Board of Directors Election is now in full swing. Ballots were mailed to all members on June 13th, and this year we're experiencing a true election, with three candidates vying for two open seats on the Board. It's important to remember that Sun City Roseville operates under a representative governance model—your vote is your voice. Mark your calendars: Election Day (vote counting) is set for July 15th, and the newly elected Board members will officially take office and elect Association Officers during the Annual Meeting on Thursday, August 7, 2025. This special event will be held in the Ballroom and officiated by Roseville's own Mayor, Krista Bernasconi.

Once the new Board members are sworn in, the real work begins. Our Orientation session in late July is designed to provide incoming Directors with a comprehensive understanding of the Association's structure, key departments, and leadership teams. It's also an essential moment to ensure they grasp

the responsibilities and legal duties they now carry on behalf of the community.

Looking ahead, the Annual Board Retreat later in August offers a valuable opportunity to set strategic goals for the coming year. Together, the Board and I will revisit our Vision and Mission statements, identifying ways to enhance programs and services, invest in continuous improvements to our amenities and facilities, and ensure Sun City Roseville remains the premier active adult community in Northern California. Key topics will also include financial stewardship, project development, and long-term planning to protect property values and support future growth.

Now is also a great time for residents to get more involved. Our 11 Standing and Required Committees have been actively recruiting, and if you've already submitted your application to the Administration Office, you may be receiving a call soon. Serving on a committee is a wonderful way to give back, learn more about how Sun City operates, and connect with fellow residents. You'll likely find yourself surrounded by bright, humorous, and genuinely kind individuals who share a commitment to making our community the best it can be.

After all, that's what community is all about—neighbors coming together, contributing their talents, and building something greater than the sum of its parts.

AAUW-RSP Speech Trek Winner and Bingo Night

BY LORA FINNEGAN

The American Association of University Women Roseville South Placer (AAUW-RSP) branch recently held a contest called Speech Trek, and the branch's First Place winner went on to compete in the statewide match. Area winner Annika Ravi, of Granite Bay High School, impressed the judges and placed second in the statewide event.

Speech Trek is a speech contest that began in 2007 and was AAUW California's signature high school program. Next year, the statewide event will not renew but—despite lack of state support—the Roseville-South Placer branch will continue the popular speech contest in Lincoln. "It's just one way our organization continues to aid local students," notes event chair Michelle Colletto.

Our upcoming Bingo Night, on August



Speech Trek Chair Michelle Colletto awards First Place to Annika Ravi.

13, helps bolster AAUW's mission of supporting these events and the education of women and girls," says Schelly Jensen, AAUW-RSP co-president. AAUW-RSP is able to sponsor events like Speech Trek and Tech Trek (a science camp for eighth grade girls), and offer college scholarships thanks to its active fundraising arm.

The Bingo fundraiser will be held at the McBean Park Pavilion Building at 65 McBean Park Drive in Lincoln from 5:30 pm to 8:30 pm (guests must be age 21 or over). Tickets cost \$30 or \$40 with taco dinner; to purchase go to lincolnbingo.com. "Have fun, win prizes, and support a wonderful organization that helps local kids from all over Lincoln, Roseville, and South Placer County," suggests Colletto. To learn more about AAUW-RSP, or to join, go to aauwrosevillesouthplacer.org



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Bridge Club

BY IRENE LYNN

On June 2, the Bridge Club holds its Annual Meeting at the Pines. At this meeting, a slate of officers will be elected for the period beginning July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026. The current Bridge Council has put forth a slate of officers: President, Susan Pankopf, Vice President – Marge Pfeil, Secretary – Elaine Casel, and Treasurer – Bob Cecial. Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor.

Following the meeting, there will be a catered buffet luncheon followed by bridge play for all three Bridge Club sponsored games, Duplicate, Fun & Friendly and Social. Also at the meeting, collection of annual dues will begin. The cost of membership remains the same as last year at \$15. Stay tuned for next month's article for the election results and the winners of the Bridge play.

Special thanks go to Judith Shively for conducting beginning Bridge lessons that recently concluded. Our goal is to continue to attract new members to the Bridge Club. Bridge players at all levels are always welcome. Perspective new members can come and try out one or more of the games before joining.

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Bunco

BY PAT OBERLANDER

Independence Day is coming soon! Join us in asserting our independence from



Bunco Winners!



household drudgery at Bunco on the 2nd and 4th Mondays. We start with signing in at 8:30am and the fun and games begin at 9am. Good way to meet neighbors and have lots of fun. We'd love to see you. We're in the card room at Timber's Lodge. You don't have to commit to every time, but once you start, you'll be hooked. Come on down!

Winners for May 12: Barbara Adams, Dottie Thornton, Leah Cavanaugh, and Barbara Perry

Winners for May 26: Sue Bianco, Cindy Jones, Dottie Thornton and Pat Oberlander.

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Blackout Experiment

BY JOY S. HUTCHISON

These time changes seem to play havoc with my nocturnal sleep pattern. It's only 4:32 AM and I'm wide awake. Perhaps it's the glow of all the gadgets I have plugged in that surround my bed. The clock radio on my nightstand shines the numbers in bold green fluorescent numbers. In addition to the glow of the clock radio, there are two beady eyes looking at me from my hearing aid charger. On top of that, there is a red glow from my phone glaring it's rays into my periphery. After tonight's tossing and turning, I decided to hopefully darken the room by transferring my electronics elsewhere.

Going back a very long way, I've had a clock radio on my nightstand since I was twelve years old. That year, my dad gave me my first one on my birthday, saying I was now old enough to depend upon myself to get up in the morning and get ready for school. Then, during adulthood, I enjoyed hooking up with walking friends for early jaunts before work, which required an alarm clock to arouse me at sun-up. But now that I'm in elder-hood, I have no excuse. I can sleep until noon if I want, although my body clock wakens me consistently between 6:30 and 7:00 AM no matter when I go to bed.

For the current problem, I moved the hearing aid charger to the kitchen. The only problem was that I forgot, until I had turned off all the lights and was ready for sleepy time, that my hearing aids were still in my ears. I then had to turn on all the house lights and traipse back into the kitchen to put them in the charger. For the clock radio issue, I turned it away from the bed so the face was pointed in the other direction. Except since I couldn't see the time, I had to get out of bed to turn it to face me, and then I was wide awake again! As for the telephone, well, safety first, right? I just ignored it's glow and hoped I wouldn't need it in the dark of night.

Sorry to say, the sleep fairy had other ideas. Whatever your challenge, there are solutions. On the other hand, sometimes it's best just to leave well enough alone.

We welcome your submissions such as humorous observations and poetry. Please see page 3 for submissions information.



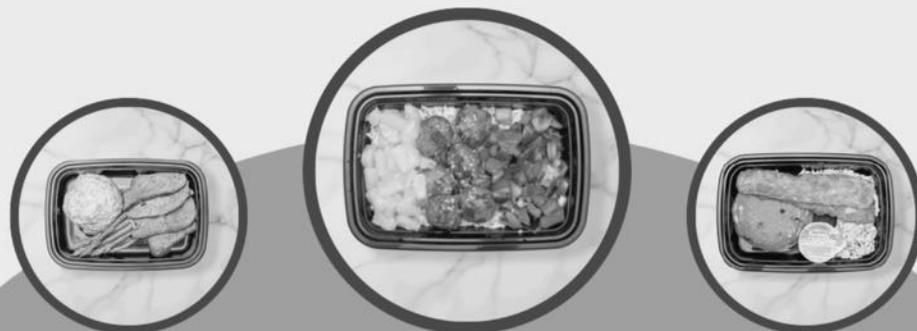
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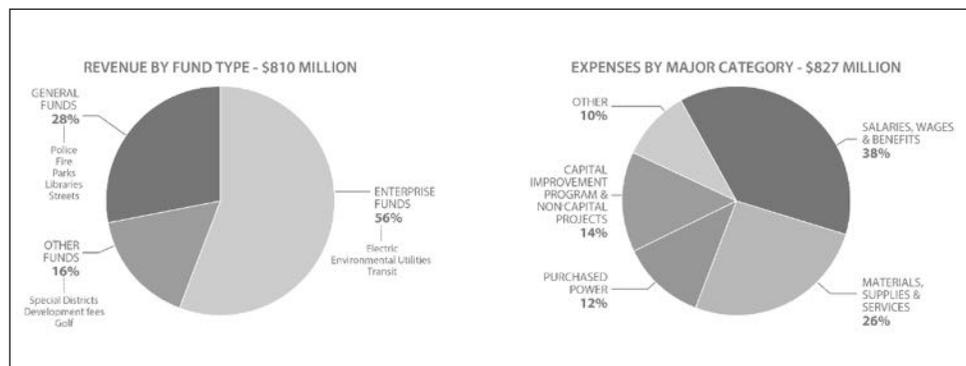
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City of Roseville Proposed FY2025-26 Budget Released

The City of Roseville is pleased to present the Fiscal Year 2025-26 proposed budget for public review. This expenditure budget totals \$827 million, with \$236 million allocated to the General Fund operating budget and \$591 million dedicated to utilities (electric, water, wastewater, and waste services) and special districts. Revenues citywide total \$810 million.

for state regulations and to improve the span of control over major functions and facilities

- Investing in infrastructure: Funding capital and rehabilitation projects including electric substations, water and wastewater treatment plant improvements, park amenities, and roadway resurfacing and adding positions to maintain the City's facilities and vehicle fleet

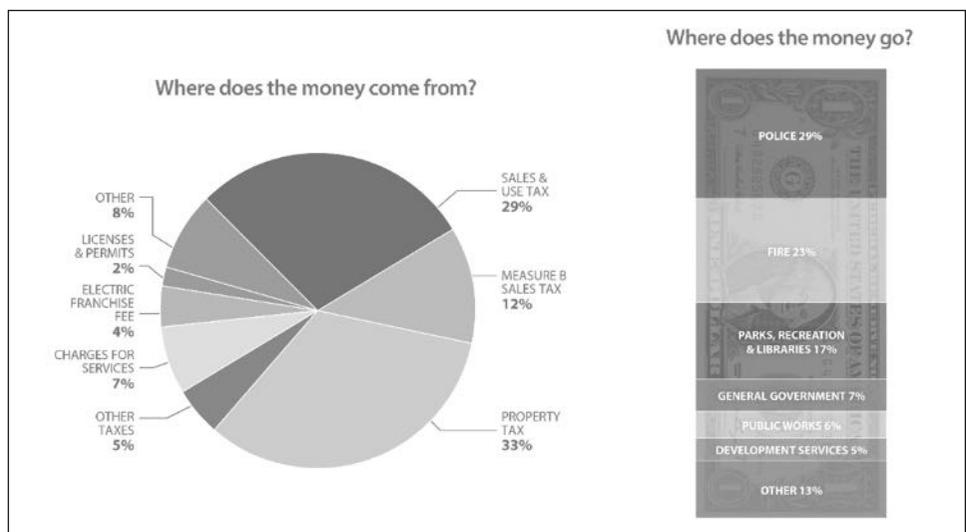


General Fund —
The General Fund budget encompasses essential services including Police, Fire, Parks, Recreation & Libraries, and other City government functions. The FY2025-26 General Fund operating budget includes \$243 million in revenues and \$236 million in expenditures.

- Securing Financial Reserves: Fully funding General Fund reserves for stability Strategic Plan Alignment

The budget aligns with the City Council's Strategic Plan goals, which are:

- Ensure a safe and healthy community
- Remain fiscally responsible in a changing world



Budget Priorities —
The FY2025-26 budget accounts for rising labor costs and other unavoidable expenses. It prioritizes maintaining current service levels, addressing City Council priorities, and ensuring adherence to state and federal regulations. The budget includes funding for:

- Expanding public safety services: Establishing a new Police patrol unit (Beat 8) in west Roseville by adding two police officers and one detective with additional positions planned for next year
- Investing in regional recreation: Adding three new positions to oversee and maintain the Placer Valley Soccer Complex, slated to open late in 2025
- Sustaining Fire Department Operations: Conducting a fire academy to maintain staffing levels
- Ensuring utility operations compliance: Increasing Environmental Utilities staffing

- Enhance economic vitality
- Invest in well-planned infrastructure and growth
- Support community engagement and advocacy
- Deliver exceptional City services

Examples of initiatives and accomplishments tied to each goal can be found within the budget document.

Budget Information
The FY2025-26 proposed budget is available at Roseville.ca.us/budget. Our Proposed Budget Overview offers a high-level view of expenses, revenues, and budget priorities. Past year's budgets, quarterly reports, and information about the City's budget process can be found at Roseville.ca.us/FinancialTransparency. Also, current year budget data, including interactive visuals, is available on the City's Open Budget platform at Budget.roseville.ca.us.

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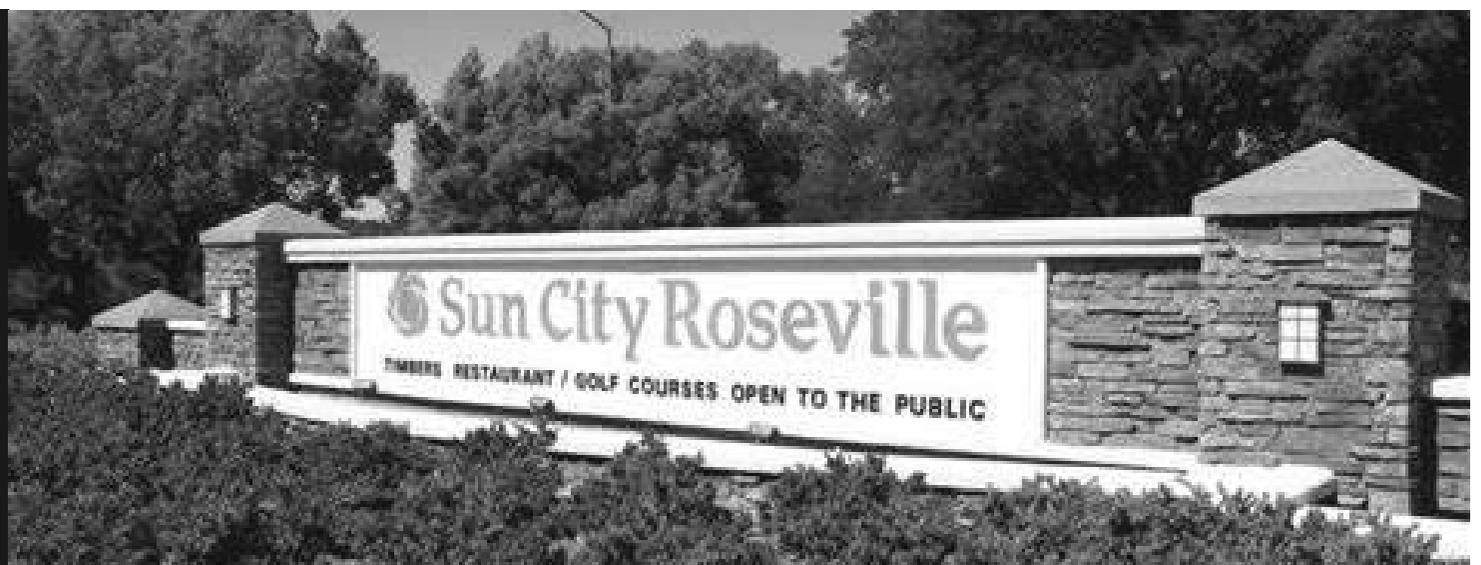


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