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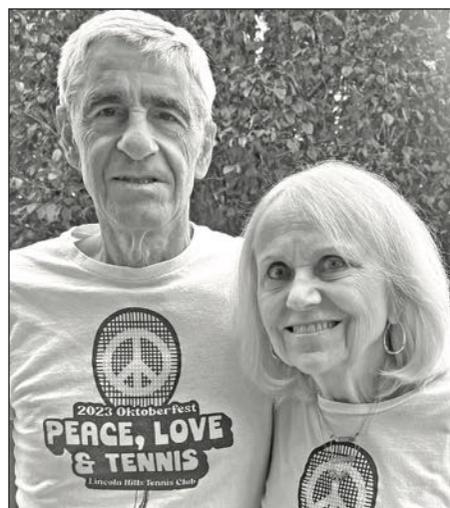
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Sal and Tricia Zimmitti — Championing Tennis

BY JENNIFER MARTIN

Tennis great, Pete Sampras, once said, “I made it look so easy on court all those years. No one realized how hard I had to work. No one realized how much I had to put into it. They underestimated my intensity.” That kind of dedication and intensity is exactly what made Sal and Tricia Zimmitti, residents of SCLH since 2020, so successful at the game they both love.

Tricia Zimmitti was born in Jack Benny’s hometown of Waukegan, Illinois. She was one of six children who lived in what she calls a “big, small town.” In high school, she was a cheerleader until her senior year when she became the team mascot—Go Bulldogs. She also took to the theater arts, acting in Arsenic and Old Lace and working behind the scenes in various productions. After graduating from Waukegan Township High School in 1964, she attended Northern Illinois University (NIU), graduating in 1968 with a major in Sociology and a minor in Psychology. She also took classes



in Special Education for the Blind.

She was in graduate school at NIU, working as an assistant resident advisor while getting her Masters in School Guidance and Counseling. She worked as a school counselor

for thirty-two years before retiring. The biggest honor in her school counseling career was receiving the 1999 State of Connecticut School Guidance Award.

Sal was born in Melilli, Sicily, in 1945, the eldest of four children. When he was 8 years old, his family migrated to Middletown, Connecticut. Always athletic, Sal played soccer as a youngster but switched to basketball in 1958. He was co-captain of his Middletown High School basketball team which won the Connecticut state championship in 1964.

After graduation, Sal attended Central Connecticut State University, majoring in Social Studies and participating in college basketball for two years. When his younger brother, Joe, who was into tennis, asked Sal to help him practice, Sal got so good at it that he made the college varsity tennis team as a freshman. He was captain of the tennis team during his junior and senior years. Upon

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LH Foundation — Happy New Year!

BY DENISE BOWDEN

The New Year has begun. January sets the tone for the year and is a time when we prepare our resolutions and hope they have some staying power, at least for a while.

It’s a quiet month though we will celebrate Martin Luther King Jr’s birthday and honor our spouses and partners on National Spouses Day. It is a good month to slow down and evaluate what matters most to each one of us and even doing something new such as adding volunteering to your list of activities. Volunteering can make you feel happier, healthier, and more purposeful by increasing self-confidence, and fostering social connections. The Salt Mine needs more volunteers to help as their workload continues to grow and the Foundation’s Bingo team is always looking for fresh faces to help at our monthly games.

The Foundation’s slate of grantees will be announced next month, and we are pleased that several new programs are included that provide additional services for our seniors.

Many thanks to our Grants committee for the work they have done increasing our service to the community.

We are back to Thursdays for Bingo in 2026. Our next Bingo will be held in the ballroom on Thursday, January 22nd, so mark your calendars. Don’t forget to bring your water bottles. Doors open at 12:30 and play starts at 1:00. Twelve cards for \$25, with exact change appreciated. Payouts are \$100 for the

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Tap Company

BY ALISON WOLFE

Save the Date: March 27, 28, 29, 2026

Shake It Up!, a Dance Extravaganza, will take the stage in the Orchard Creek Ballroom this spring, March 27, 28, 29. This high-energy dance production celebrates talent, creativity and movement featuring performances across a wide range of dance styles. Each performing group has been invited to ‘shake it up’ by adding their own creative twist with choreography showcasing jazz, ballroom, tap, clogging, and more. The production highlights the talent, energy, and spirit of the many dance groups that make the SCLH community shine.



Whether you are a diehard dance fan or just looking for a fun time out, we invite you to come and experience the unstoppable energy, dazzling moves and rhythmic beats. We hope that every move will make you want to get up and dance and every movement will remind you that life is better when you Shake It Up!

Join our resident dancers who will be ready to Shake It Up! with rhythm, style, and nonstop energy – March 27-29, 2026, on stage in the Orchard Creek Ballroom.

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The Players

BY JANE PATTON

A Time to Reflect — As we begin a new year, it’s a perfect time to take stock of the year gone by. For the Players, 2025 was a very busy year! We did more shows and activities than ever. Our shows included two free Readers Theater productions called “A Family Affair” and the classic “Arsenic and Old Lace.” Our major shows were Agatha Christie’s murder mystery “And Then There Were None” in June, performed to sold-out audiences, and the hysterical farce “Moon Over Buffalo” in November. And to keep our members active, we offered a series of scene study workshops. In August we performed a free “Short Play Festival” with six short plays and eighteen actors.

In addition to putting on shows, we revised our Governing Documents, a six-month project resulting in a streamlined and improved document. It is accompanied by an extensive new Operations Manual which includes “how to” details for our many leadership positions, including managing numerous day-to-day procedures and planning, producing, and directing shows. We were delighted to welcome sixteen new members to our club.

The club said farewell to long-time, beloved members, Ken and Joan Reiss who moved away in 2025. Ken delighted audiences for a decade in memorable leading roles and Joan was an accomplished props mistress, sought after by all directors. Presently, we anticipate the departure of equally active club members, Doug and Mary Brown, who will move away early in 2026. They both acted and sang their way through major roles! In addition, both served in key leadership roles,

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The Players

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Mary as membership coordinator and Doug as president. While they will be sorely missed,



Doug & Mary Brown

Photo by Cindy Griswold

we thank and applaud them for their lasting contributions to the Players!

The Players Club meets the second Monday of each month at 4:00 in Presentation Hall. Come play with us!

The Vaudeville Show

BY RICHARD HALSEY

Happy New Year Sun City! 2026 is here, and the clock is ticking for The Vaudeville Show—"Anything Goes". Our new Vaudeville steering committee met for the first time in December to share ideas and to evaluate our resources. Eventually, a plan was laid out for bringing another Vaudeville production to you. We are excited to report that we have many

talented residents eagerly waiting to audition. Audition dates have not been secured as yet, but we are looking at the month of May. If you are an interested entertainer and would like more information, please contact Yvonne Halsey, Director at 916-408-2040 and/or YHalsey5678@Gmail.com. We would love to hear from you. The Vaudeville Show "Anything Goes" will debut August 27-30 at Presentation Hall, Kilaga Springs, Sun City Lincoln.

Music Group

BY BRIAN JEWELL

Performing in front of other people is often difficult. But the Music Group provides a friendly environment for anyone willing to step out of their comfort zone to sing and/or play. Of course, spectators are always welcome, and you might meet somebody you can perform with.

The Music Group website is <https://lincolnhillsmusicg.wixsite.com/musicgroup>. The password for this website is "musicgroup". For further information on the Music Group, contact Dan Marcus at 201-741-0920.

The goal of the Music Group is to provide platforms for a variety of musical interests. As such, there are associated groups and classes that offer fun musical opportunities.

The first is the Guitar Ensemble. This group explores music theory and practices sight-reading music on the guitar. Contact Sal Caruso at 916-343-5810 for more information. This group meets on Fridays from 1:00 to 3:30 in Fine Arts room at Orchard Creek.

A second group is Ukulele Ohana, led by Ron Peck at 925-788-5869. Ukulele Ohana meets on Wednesdays from 1:00 to 3:00 in Orchard Creek.

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Neighborhood Watch — Be Safer and Smarter with Neighborhood Watch

BY JUDIE PANNETON

Neighborhood Watch begins the new year by keeping neighbors safe through presentations, information, gatherings, and more. On January 20th, an Aging Safely presentation will occur at noon at the Kilaga Springs Presentation Hall. Learn from experts from Placer County PROTECT regarding safe shopping, fraud prevention, and more.

In November, the Lincoln Police Department brought two officers and a staff person to share information about scams and added that Artificial Intelligence is making it more difficult for some people to discern fact from fiction. Sergeant Jesse McCauley and two of his colleagues informed the audience that 74.2% of the most common scams target people who are 65 and older. In Lincoln, 46.7 % of all victims live in Sun City Lincoln Hills. The presenters alerted residents to common schemes that include a staged call from someone impersonating a grandchild who asks for money to be bailed out of jail, unpaid toll road requests, a lawyer claiming to represent a relative and will accept gift cards for payment, or a courier offering to show up at your home if you are willing to give the courier jewelry and other goods to pay for a made-up emergency scheme that needs to be taken care of immediately. The police also wanted residents to know that law enforcement



Reneé Plummer, Denis Hexom, Pat Hammer, Linda Minor, Chen Jagers, Suzanne Rosevold, and Carole Edwards.

will never call you on the phone saying it has a warrant for your arrest. If you become a victim of a scam or the solicitation of one, there is a hotline to call – 916 645-7226. elderfraud@placerc.a.gov. Another resource is this site, which has reenactments of frauds and other valuable information:

<https://www.placer.ca.gov/6963/Fraud-Alert>

The mission of Neighborhood Watch is to strengthen neighborhood ties, increase personal safety and community awareness, be the “eyes and ears” of the Lincoln Police and Fire Departments and encourage emergency preparedness.

The group will be led by an experienced board of directions: Linda Minor, Executive Director; Suzanne Rosevold, Assistant Executive Director; Reneé Plummer; Executive Assistant, Carol Edwards, Treasurer; Denise Hexom, Funding Coordinator; Patricia Hammer, Director of Volunteer Records; and Cheri Jagers, Director. Others are welcome

to join this well-organized and friendly board. Contact executivedirector@sclhwatch.org if you are interested.

Neighborhood Watch and the community depend on volunteer neighborhood coordinators and mailbox captains who work hard to share valuable information like the new Safe at Home Program, scam and crime alerts and village contact information. This past year, and in 2026, Neighborhood Watch plans more safety and other informational presentations from leading experts who can keep you aware of crime patterns and of ways you can protect yourself.

View the Neighborhood Watch scam information video presentation here: sclhwatch.org. While you're on the website, check out the other resources that can make you safer and smarter. It is a great way to start the New Year!

Author Lecture Series

BY RITA RUTLEDGE

February Author Lecture Series: February 2 at 2:30pm, Presentation Hall Kilaga Springs

Come hear the compelling true story of Vietnam War hero and local resident Lew Hudspeth, written along with his sister Sue Utter. After graduating from Marysville High School and taking flying lessons at Beale Air Force Base, Lew joined the U.S. Army as a private, determined for the first time in his life to be the very best at something. At age 21, he served a one-year tour in South Vietnam as a Warrant Officer helicopter pilot with the Knights of the Air, the first Huey unit deployed to Vietnam. Lew made constant life-and-death decisions under fire. He earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, Purple Heart, and 46 Air Medals. His remarkable Army career spanned 22 years, rising to lieutenant colonel.

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There are also different guitar classes offered every month, and voice training bootcamps for people who like to sing, starting in September. Consult the Compass for additional information.

Anyone who lives in Sun City is eligible to attend any of these groups or classes. Ask to be added to our mailing list (contact Dan Marcus) to keep abreast of our activities. Come feed your inner musician by challenging yourself to learn to play music or enhance the music skills you already have! There are few better ways to maintain and enhance mental acuity than practicing music! We encourage everyone to visit any of our musical activities. We hope to see you at the January Meeting, if not before, in one of our events!

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LH Chorus

BY GAY MACKINTOSH

“Glorious! A Celebration in Song” filled the Ballroom in sold-out performances December 12, 13, and 14. The Chorus thanks our director Paul Melkonian and accompanist John Gloudeman for inspiring us to find that “there are melodies in each one of us.”



Paul Gardner's Scrooge reformed by song.

Isn't it “Glorious”? “Ev'ryone plays a piece,” and we raise our voices in song to our many talented volunteers: producer Karie Geiger, associate producer Doug Brown, graphic artist Bonnie Almaguer, costumer Yolanda Molina, and stage assistants Richard Arnest and Al Franzoia. Technical director Jim Moon with teammates Sharon Lefkov, Gary Shamber, Bob Elo, Ron Baugh, Dave

Wooldridge, and Ron Peck made us look and sound our best.

Celebrity guest Paul Gardner, founding director of the Lincoln Hills Singers in 2001, played curmudgeonly narrator Ebenezer Scrooge. Accolades to Peter and Patty Beckett and Dave Wooldridge for the amazing videos that brought to virtual life Scrooge's ghosts (Jeri Chase Ferris, Sid Frame, Mary Brown, and Doug Brown). “Run, Rudolph, Run” was enlivened by Rudolph Judy Tyberg, Santa Joe Nichols, and Helper Joanie Adams. Mona Stryker's flute brought ethereal beauty to “Believe” and “Venite Adoremus.” American Sign Language interpreter Cat Bain graced “Believe” and “Light One Candle.” Second-generation Holocaust survivor Tamara Theodore lit one candle “to bind us together with peace as the song in our hearts.”

Our May concerts will feature favorite country songs through the decades. Rehearsals begin January 6. We welcome new members—no auditions and pick whichever voice part is most comfortable for you. Some choral experience and ability to read music are useful. You'll need to learn your part (with the help of our MP3 voice files) and attend Tuesday afternoon rehearsals at KS Presentation Hall 2:00-5:00 PM plus sectionals as scheduled.

Visit lincolnhillschorus.org for lots more information and contact Membership Co-coordinator Adrienne Stenson at makstens@gmail.com.

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Ballroom

BY ERNIE MICHELI

On December 9, the Ballroom Dance Club hosted its annual Christmas Potluck. The event was a resounding success, attracting a large number of enthusiastic participants who generously brought a diverse array of delectable dishes to share.

A special shoutout goes to the talented



Martin Marovich and Angie Messner

bakers and makers, as well as the dedicated kitchen crew who worked tirelessly to display and serve the incredible array of culinary creations. Stacy Reynolds, Laura and John Kosbau, Ginger Ikuno, Van and Patty Oosbree Mille Lelio, and Sharon Micheli were instrumental in making the kitchen a hive of activity.

The Kilaga Springs Multipurpose Room underwent a magical transformation, becoming a winter wonderland with a Christmas theme. A stunning Christmas mural featuring Santa Claus and his sleigh adorned a wall, while tables were elegantly draped in red tablecloths, adorned with red and gold Christmas trees, and a colorful assortment of ornaments. The decorative work of Barbara Swerdlow, John Kosbau, Sal Algeri, and David Reynolds breathed new life into the dance hall.

Ruth Algeri created a musical playlist that perfectly complemented the festive season. Sal Algeri, the master of ceremonies, took the stage to acknowledge the invaluable contributions of the club's behind-the-scenes team.

Mary Kirkwood, Ruth Algeri, and David Reynolds conducted a raffle, adding an extra element of excitement to the evening.

Annual membership dues are available to residents and sponsored guests for a nominal

fee of \$10.00. Lessons are held in the Kilaga Springs Lodge Multipurpose rooms each Tuesday. Beginners' session is at 2:15 PM; Intermediate session is at 4:00 PM; open dance session is at 3:15 PM. For further information, please contact Sal Algeri at 916-408-4752 or visit the Ballroom Dance Club website at sclhbdc.com.

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Line Dance Club

BY SYLVIA FOX

Our weekly Sunday morning labs are from 9:00AM to 10:00AM for beginners. 10:00AM to 11:00AM for level's 2 & 3 line dancers. The 11:00am to noon session is for those dancers who want to learn and dance to Improver and Intermediate dances. We also have Saturday morning times for dancing to Improver and Intermediate dances. These weekly dance labs are a great way to socialize and make new friends. Begin the New Year with a great activity for the body and mind by line dancing and making new friends. Remember when you dance, you literally move stress out of your body. Our membership application can be found on our website. sclhldc.com

Contact Sylvia Fox foxsam25@gmail.com

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Country Couples

BY DTIM TATUM

Our club delightfully welcome the new Steering Committee of New Year 2026! These are all female members for the terms starting on January 1, 2026. Our new Chairperson, Saundra Moulton will lead the all-female committee with Vice-Chair Laura Wermuth, Treasurer Kathy Lopez, Secretary Phyllis Svetich, and Dtim Tatum who's staying another term as Public Relations. Also, continue organizing great social events are the team of our connoisseur Rich Pick and his lovely wife Donna plus the new addition, Peggy Phillips!

Indeed, this is incredibly exciting! Not only every team member wholeheartedly loves the club, but we also believe in our club's mission to promote Country Couples Dancing, helping beginners to get started and experienced dancers to get better. The primary responsibility of our members is to have fun dancing! We also encourage our members to take advantage of the Country Couples dance practices which led by our volunteers dance instructors that are ongoing in Monday



Our new all female Steering Committee 2026.

evenings at the Kilaga Springs Lodge.

Most importantly, we believe in the leadership ability of our new Chairperson and the Vice-Chairperson. For they both are longtime members – Saundra since 2013 and Laura since 2014 who are truly inspired to get more involved and excited to get our club to be healthy and strong! So, New Year! New Leaders! Why not join us to have some fun?

For club membership, dance and social events and more information, please contact:

Dtim Tatum: 279-966-8551 - 2nparadise@sbcglobal.net Website: www.sclhcc.com

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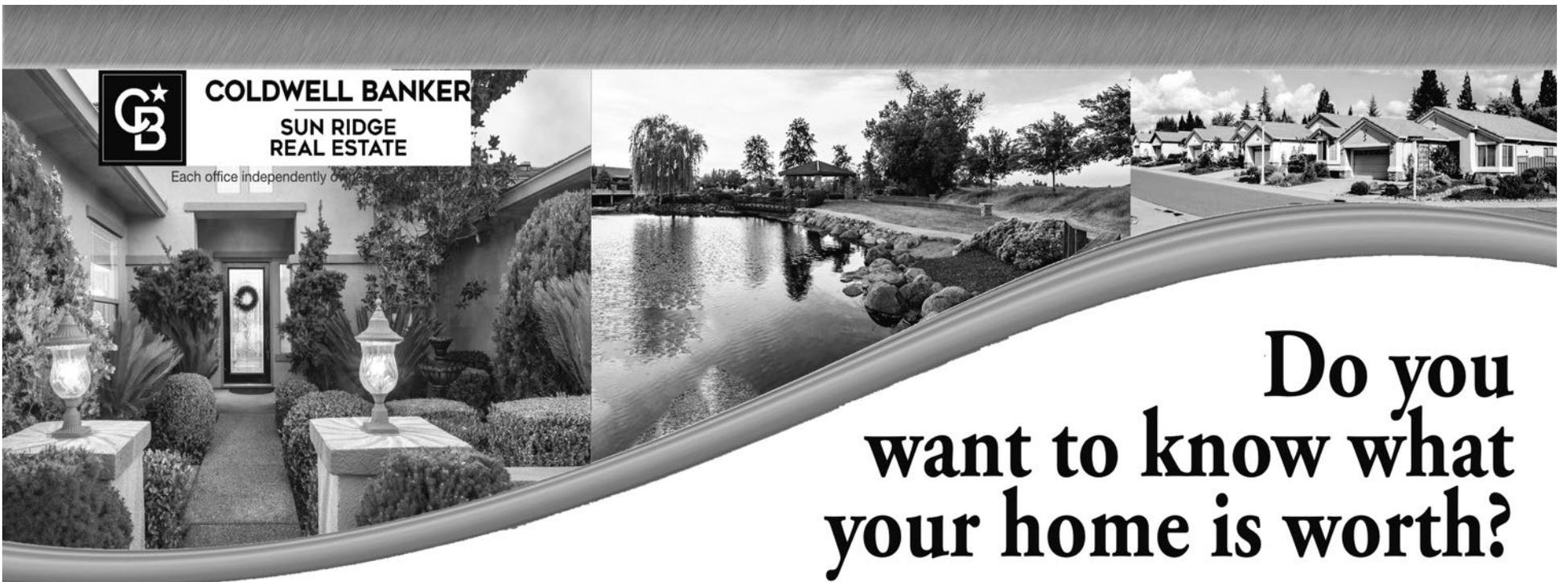
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Square Dancers

BY KRIS KNUTSON

Surprising things happen when your New Year's resolution is to "dip your toe" into the Monday 12:15 pm beginner square dance session.

First surprise: 12:15 pm dancers have more energy than most people after 2 cups of coffee at Starbucks. Second: Dipping your toe magically turns into "join the square, dear!" before you can protest. A minute later your timidly promenading, then suddenly you're whooping it up on Monday afternoon with the rest of the square.

At the end of the month your toe isn't just dipped, it's lassoed into the fun.

To find out more about the fun on Mondays Square Dance sessions contact Tom Bolton

818-321-7708 or visit our web site schlsquares.weebly.com. Our club meets on Mondays 1:00-3:00 PM for mainstream and plus levels.

Tuesdays 3:00-5:00 Advanced Squares and Round Dancing Thursdays 1:00-3:00 PM.

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

All Square Dancers are welcome.

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Mixed Media

BY JILL SHORT

Welcome the new year with creativity, connection, and a fresh opportunity to explore your artistic side! As January 2026 arrives, the Mixed Media Club is excited to open its doors once again to artists of all experience levels—whether you are picking up a new hobby or continuing your passion for art.

Our club brings together a vibrant community of creators who enjoy experimenting with diverse materials, techniques, and styles. From collage and paint to fiber, found objects, and beyond, mixed media offers endless possibilities for self-expression. Each meeting provides a relaxed and inspiring environment where you can learn, share ideas, and let your imagination lead the way.

Beginning January 2026, the Mixed Media Club will meet on the third Wednesday of each month in the Fine Arts Room (OC). Please note our updated meeting time for the new year: 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM. Information will be sent out prior to each meeting, and we kindly ask all members and visitors to RSVP if they plan to attend.

Whether you are eager to try something new or dive deeper into your artistic journey, our sessions are designed to spark creativity and encourage growth. Join us in starting the

year with color, texture, and fun. Come create with us—your next artistic adventure begins January 21!

For more information or to visit the club, contact Chris Fetter at 916-276-7895 or email mixed.media.chrisf@gmail.com

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Paper Arts Club

BY LINDA LUCCHETTI

Quote of the month: "I am creative --you can't expect me to be neat too!"

Because of New Year's Day, there is no general meeting in January. However, we'll get together for Open Lab on January 15, so join us as we work on our projects, share ideas, and enjoy the camaraderie. We look forward to our next general meeting and project in February with three lovely cards to make. Don't miss it, sign up by January 22.



Don't be shy... show us your cards! Please continue to bring in your favorite cards for display in our window (OC). Thank you to our talented members, Cheryl and Susan, for creating the displays that shine a light on our club.

We meet on the first and third Thursday of the month in the Terra Cotta Room at Kilaga Springs Lodge at 9:00 AM for general meetings and Open Lab. Check the monthly newsletters (email) for updates. For further information, contact: Pam Abad, pamabad@att.net.

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Ceramic Arts Group

BY MICHAEL BRADY

Happy New Year to all! January is a great time to give ceramics a try. Fulfill your resolution to get out and try new things in Sun City. Anyone can drop in the studio on any Friday, for free! Members will be there to help you get started. The studio is also open Wednesday and Saturday 9-4 and Sunday 12-4. These days require membership in the ceramics art group, (CAG) which is only \$25 per year! Members will also help you get oriented on



my of those days.

See the Sun City Compass for organized class hours on Tuesday and Thursday if you would like more help and structure. Come give it a try! No experience required!

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Painters' Club

BY TAMSEN ARMSTRONG

Welcome to 2026! We invite you to join us every third Thursday from 1:30-3:00 PM to mix and mingle with other SCLH artists at our General Meetings. We also host an Open Studio every Thursday in the Fine Art Room from 9-11 AM. Our goal is to support painters



of all mediums and levels of experience with demonstrations, presentations, Show & Tell, and Painting Challenges. January's meeting will feature an exciting abstract painter, Kayla Cruz. If you are interested in painting lessons, check out the Compass Magazine for schedules. One of our members, Tracey Bolton, teaches a fabulous oil painting class that is very popular. If you enjoy competition, check out our Painting Challenges, held in February, May, August, and November. Our latest, on the subject of "Fog," was a great success with marvelously misty landscapes to admire. Our February Challenge will be "Up Close." Now's the time to renew or start your membership. Dues are \$20 per year, \$30 for families.

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Creative Glass Club

BY SUSAN HAAS

Join the Creative Glass Club! \$20 a year membership (January 2026).

Enjoy a new artistic endeavor, meet new friends. We invite you to try fused, mosaic, and stain glass projects!

We have monthly Open Studios: 1st and 3rd Tuesday from 6pm-8:30pm, and Workshop Studio 2nd and 4th Thursdays 9am-12. We meet in the Sierra Room (KS).

Open Studio dates — January 6, January 20: 6 pm - til 8:30 pm, January 8: 9 am-til noon.

We look forward to meeting you and assisting with the new member kits.

Any questions about our club contact Corene 925-813-8385.

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Woodcarvers Club

BY LIONEL RAINMAN

Mention any kind of craft and there is a good chance there is a web site, blog, or article covering the basics to online classes. Woodcarving is no exception. Projects and how to features cover from the very simple to the very ornate. All that is very convenient, and much can be learned. Most of us have been around long enough to remember when a parent, teacher or friend showed us how to do something rather than look on the computer. I believe that the interaction between people is what makes a club more interesting. Woodcarvers club has that type of interaction. Members are willing to share their knowledge, help, suggest, or just admire other people's work. Additionally, woodcarvers club has an extensive library of books, magazines and CD's to support all members either novice or experienced. We have tools to try before you buy. Our door is always open so you are

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| 1579 | Hackberry Lane | 1515 | \$525,000 | \$525,000 | Pine Hill |
| 350 | Marigold Lane | 1531 | \$585,000 | \$555,000 | Alpine |
| 1004 | Shadow Glen | 1605 | \$598,500 | \$598,500 | Quail Cove |
| 2251 | Pebblestone Lane | 1626 | \$565,000 | \$550,000 | Lassen |
| 2874 | Coopers Hawk Loop | 1674 | \$570,000 | \$570,000 | Trinity |
| 1760 | Crocker Lane | 1791 | \$749,000 | \$685,000 | Tahoe |
| 624 | Yerington Lane | 1791 | \$739,000 | \$700,000 | Tahoe |
| 2175 | Hidden Hills Lane | 1813 | \$749,950 | \$720,000 | Tahoe |
| 125 | Boulder Court | 1873 | \$745,000 | \$720,000 | Orchard Crest |
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| 2472 | Kingfisher | 2390 | \$795,000 | \$740,670 | San Mateo |
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Election News — 2026 SCLH Board of Directors

BY JUDY MARTIN

A new year brings new opportunities—especially for those looking to make a meaningful impact in Sun City Lincoln Hills! As we begin 2026, our community is seeking three new members to join the 2026 Board of Directors, and this could be the perfect moment for you to make a difference.

Serving on the Board is a wonderful way to share your ideas, offer your experience, and help guide the decisions that keep our community thriving. Fresh insights and collaborative energy are always welcome, and your involvement can make a real difference.

Thinking about it? Step Forward!

Pick up a Candidate Information Packet today at the OC Membership desk. Applications and biographies are due February



17 by 4:00 PM, so now is the ideal time to get started.

Still exploring the idea? Join us at the Candidate Information Session on January 16th at 1:00 PM in KS Presentation Hall to learn about the simple application process and to ask questions.

Don't let this new year's opportunity pass you by. Decide to run yourself—or encourage a neighbor, who would make a great leader, to run. Imagine working together as part of a team dedicated to the betterment of our community, our neighborhood, and our daily lives.

Step into 2026 with purpose: Volunteer your talents and consider joining the Board of Directors.

For questions, please email: Elections.Committee@sclhca.com

Important Dates —

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|---|-------------------|
| Candidate Information Session | January 16, 2026 |
| Candidate Biographies Due | February 17, 2026 |
| Candidate Application Deadline | February 17, 2026 |
| Announcement of Candidates: | February 18, 2026 |
| Candidate Town Hall/Q&A: KS (PH) 1:00-3:00 PM | March 13, 2026 |
| Candidate Forum: KS(PH) 10:00 AM - Noon | March 28, 2026 |
| Ballots Mailed | April 9-14, 2026 |
| Ballots Due | May 13, 2026 |
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Woodcarvers Club

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welcome to visit and see what is being carved.



Carving by former member

Woodcarvers Club meets every Wednesday from 1:00-4:00 PM in the Sierra Room at (KS).

Contact: Lionel Rainman 916 253 9534
lrainman1414@yahoo.com

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Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

The Club has been dormant for December due to demand for rooms at The Roseville Lodge (7050 Del Webb Blvd). Our meeting days are usually twice a month on alternate Tuesdays at 6:30 pm but due to bookings in February the January meeting days are set for January 13 and 27 but the February days are set for February 10 and 17 (one week apart).

We are usually finished by 8:45 pm and on the way home. We have games, door prizes, giveaways, albums, page protectors, and access to all your philatelic needs.

Please note that anybody who has an "old" album tucked away can bring it to a meeting (no cost) and get a rough appraisal of value.

Members, please note that the \$20 annual dues are being collected so we can function. (see Al Capparelli (916-771-8288). You can drop them by the house with a phone call.

From time to time, the club has an "open-house" at Al Cap's garage where you can get specific needs for your collection. Our upcoming dates are January 22 and 23 and February 19 and 20. Be sure and call first to set up a time so folks don't get stacked up.

Our membership is increasing and our Secretary, Lee Coen (leejcoen@gmail.com) can supply answers to whatever question you may have.

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Astronomy

BY BARBARA SWERDLOW

Space the final frontier! Interested in learning about our solar system, deep space discoveries, and current space projects? These topics and more are presented at our monthly

meetings. Meetings are held the first Wed. of every month, except July and December, at P-Hall (KS) at 6:45pm. The January presentation will be new astrophotography imaging by Ron Yelton. It's sure to be amazing!

Our Telescope interest group invites interested people to view space objects at our monthly star parties, which are held, weather permitting, at the upper tennis courts. Check website for updates and times.

Our Cosmology interest group explores the history and development of the universe. Meetings are held monthly at Orchard Creek. Check the website for details.

Website: lhag.org

Contact: Cindy Van Buren rvbcbv@att.net

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Genealogy Club

BY NANCY SWITZER

Ladies, can you remember when women could not buy or own property? Or when you couldn't get a credit card in your own name? Think about some of the sources for historical information that did not give you the option to find information because you were researching a female.

One of the difficult parts of genealogy is researching female ancestors. Between changing their last names at marriage and (usually) having no legal identity of their own, our women ancestors can be frustratingly hard to identify, often making up the majority of "brick walls" in our genealogy research. Our January 16, 2026 10 to 11 AM meeting will help us learn tips and strategies for finding those maiden names. Our speaker, Susan Rogers teaches genealogy classes for the OLLI program at Sierra College and has presented to numerous societies in the greater

Sacramento area.

After the meeting there will be Cookies and Chat.

Time to renew your membership. The price is \$20 per household, and is good from January 1-December 31, 2026. The application is online, and you can download it and send the payment to: Ralph Madsen, 327 Cupola Ct. Lincoln, CA 95648

You may also pay at our January 16th Meeting.

We are seeking a Membership Chairman, Vice President, and a Co-Chair for Speakers. Please consider signing up for one of these jobs. (many hands make light work!)

Suggestions for future Presentations, contact Kate McCarthy at starkayak@icloud.com

Kate offers a Genealogy workshop open to all residents, 2nd Mondays from 1-3 PM, Media Room (OC). Questions, contact Kate at (916) 975-5052 or starkayak@icloud.com and leave your question with contact information.

Contact: Rita Perada 510-710-5704, ritaperada@gmail.com

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Shalom Social Group

BY JUDY GANULIN

Shalom Social Group members are excited about our annual Hanukkah dinner – great food, lively music, and even some history about this holiday and why it is important. Our membership is growing, but new members are always welcome. We appreciate and thank our volunteers who created beautiful Hanukkah displays at Kilaga and Orchard Creek lodges. Our Men's Club brunch will be

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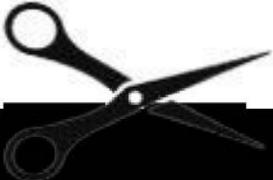
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Shalom Social Group

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on January 18. Our January 26 meeting will feature two representatives from the California Department of Financial Protection and Innovation warning us about financial scams. Guests are welcome. For more information, please contact Margie Gulko, 916-543-5303 or Deanne Iliff, 530-518-3704.

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Singles

BY KATHY SHADDOX

Here we go at full speed ahead, for another great year for us, as we enter 2026 with a big bang!

Our first monthly Birthday Celebration for 2026 will be on Sunday, January 4th at 4:00 pm in Kilaga Springs Café. As a member, if you have a birthday during this month, please come and get your free birthday drink on your club.

On January 6th we have our Activities Meeting at 4:00 pm in the OC Computer Room. Please feel free to join us and bring some great new ideas you might have for a future activity. Our club welcomes new ideas and helpers.

Be sure to plan to attend our first Business Meeting of 2026 on January 8th at 5:30 pm in the OC Ballroom with our President Chuck Pineau. Following the meeting, we always have an activity to enjoy. What is it this month? You will have to attend to find out!

Our members enjoy our 2nd Saturday Breakfast which will be held on Saturday, January 10th at 9:00 am and you will be greeted by our host, Dennis Reid. You may order anything you wish off the menu. And best of all, no reservations needed, just show

up and enjoy.

Our big Social Event this month will be our Pre-Super Bowl Dinner/Dance to be held on Wednesday, January 21st at 4:30 pm at Kilaga Springs MPR. Here is the time to wear your favorite sport team's attire! Reservations are needed. Be sure to watch for our blast with more details and forms to sign up.

If you like to play Bocce Ball join us on Wednesdays at 2:00 pm if weather permits. Want to play golf? Contact Carrie Duncan at 562-714-6735.

If you are enjoying this article, and are thinking about joining us this year, contact our membership chair, Donna Hartigan at 916-408-1405.

Here is wishing another fun year...

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Lavender Friends

BY JOAN LACKTIS

Another year finished and a new one to look forward to. We saw the year out with two repeats of holiday events from past years — dancing at our annual holiday dinner dance and sampling mandarins on a tour of Thundering Herd mandarin ranch. We also did our first horse-drawn wagon ride to see holiday decorations in the Fabulous Forties in Sacramento. There were about 40 of us in attendance and many of us are hoping this becomes one of our year-end traditions.

Now it's time to get back to business. Our January biannual business meeting will be held on Jan. 24 at 3 p.m. Members, be sure to mark your calendar so you can be part of the decision-making process for our club. And stay for our post-meeting pizza party and

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Lavender Friends

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partake of some food and conversation. Watch the Weekly for more details and the agenda.

As to the future, our Activities Committee Extraordinaire is making plans for more fun, food and friendship in 2026 (Will alpacas be

involved? Wait and see). We wish you all a happy, healthy new year with new adventures awaiting.

Lavender Friends is a club for LGBTQ residents and their allies; check out our website at lavenderfriends.com

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LH Italian Club

BY ANNE (CORSAO) FINN

Tanti auguri di buon anno! Happy New Year! LH Italian Club is starting off the new year with a bang.

Have you purchased your tickets to our annual crab feed on January 9th? If not, you had better get crackin! The event will take place at the McBean Pavilion and is proving to be as popular as ever. There will be plenty

of crab, shrimp and pasta to satisfy everyone's appetite, so join us for a delicious dinner and a fun evening. Future events include our very own comedy performance of "Romeo and Juliette" and a regional event, where we delve into the food, beauty and culture of a specific area of Italy. For more information, please check out our website at www.lhitalianclub.org. For membership information, contact Sandi Graham at 916-826-5711.

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SCHOOLS

BY PATTI KINGSTON

The SCHOOLS organization is always looking for volunteers in K through 5 in our elementary schools. Some volunteers help with paperwork, but most enjoy working directly with the children. Many volunteers are in the classroom 1 day a week for a few hours. They follow the teacher's guidance and collaborate with her. Most say they love being part of the community and "giving back" by volunteering. Teachers rely on the extra help and appreciate every hour the volunteers spend in the classroom. For more information on volunteering in Lincoln elementary school, contact Cyndi at ccolloton@yahoo.com. If you are interested in joining the SCHOOLS Steering Committee, contact Patti at pkinston@att.net The district will provide the steps needed to become a volunteer; a TB clearance from a medical professional and being fingerprinted. Those things can be easily taken care of. The district pays for fingerprinting. Phoenix High managed to move into their new building just three days before school started. Things have been going well, and their volunteers are now in place. If you are interested in tutoring Math, History and English contact Irma at jmeidm@aol.com

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Alzheimer's-Dementia Caregiver's Support Group

BY DENISE WEBFIELD

We are a support group for caregivers with loved ones with Alzheimers-Dementia. Due to room displacement issues the Women's Group will meet at the Meridian's at 1:00

PM. on January 7th. We will resume our usual meeting place in February on the first Wednesday of the month at 1:00 PM in the Fine Arts Room. The Men's Group will now meet on the fourth Thursday of the month at 10:00 AM in the Multi-Purpose Room. There will be a General Meeting on January 28th at 1:00 PM in the Fine Arts Room with speakers from Neighborhood Watch and Project Lifesaver. For more info contact Elizabeth Farley 916-521-9968 elizjohnfarley@gmail.com

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Multiple Sclerosis

BY JERI DIFIORE

Alert! We will now be meeting at Kilaga Springs in the Sierra Room (as in the old days).

This is due to the Lodge's rescheduling of meeting rooms.



MS Holiday 2024 — Jeri, Sue and Richard.

Meeting Scheduled: January 20, 2026 • 1 PM • Sierra Room, Kilaga Springs Lodge

After our fun Holiday Party and Bingo, we plan to continue having fun, by learning ways to manage our MS through crafts! Corene

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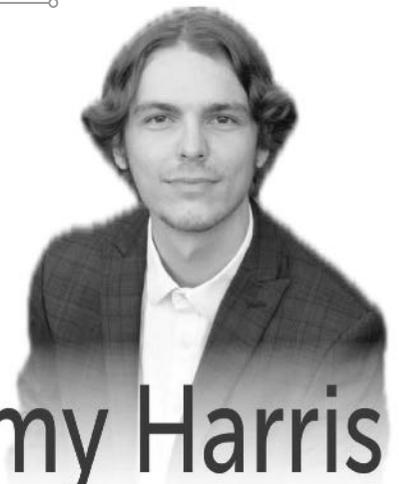
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Multiple Sclerosis

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Bennett is going to introduce working with fused glass, and we'll create a Valentine's project, with Corene taking your creation to be fused! If desired it can be picked up prior to February 14.

Also, at the meeting share how you're managing MS with projects and any other Management tool.

Monthly we wish to thank our Lincoln Trailmixers Corporate Sponsors, to include: Donna Judah - Coldwell Banker Real Estate; Star Dental ; Roberts Retirement Financial Services ; Hank Rhoads - American Senior Mortgage. Our MS Group appreciates the Lincoln Hills Foundation for their constant support.

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Low Vision Support Group

BY STU SINGER

Important Notice: As a result of a scheduling conflict our meeting on Tuesday, January 6, featuring Dr. Alison Liu, professor of Ophthalmology at the UC Davis Medical School, has been postponed. Dr. Liu has generously offered to present at our June 1 meeting. With the assistance of several of her medical students, she will be highlighting new breakthroughs in low vision utilizing virtual reality and will also discuss potential clinical trials in this area. There will be no January meeting.

Our Next Meeting: Tuesday, February 3, 2 pm in Fine Arts Room at Orchard Creek. On February 3 the Low Vision Support Group will be hosting Jeff Thom, an Americans

with Disabilities Act (ADA) lawyer and board member of the Sacramento Society for the Blind. This will be Mr. Thom's third presentation to the group over the past two years as he continues to explain our individual rights and the community's responsibilities under the ADA. When I traveled to London last year I came to understand the importance of these protections. There I encountered train stations requiring travelers to climb three flights of stairs while providing no elevators or ramps. I attended a match at a one-hundred-year-old stadium where numerous individuals either stumbled or fell while trying to get to their seats. With those observations as a backdrop, Mr. Thom will be sharing critically important information for any resident with a disability. We invite all interested Sun City residents to join us on February 3 to pose their questions to Mr. Thom.

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Bosom Buddies

BY DOTTIE SUHRHOFF

Bosom Buddies is a support group for those who have survived or are experiencing breast cancer. We are there for each other in good times or when needed for support. We meet on the second Thursday of each month at 1 PM in the Multipurpose Room at Orchard Creek. We have speakers who talk about things related to breast cancer or other items of interest.

Our December Holiday Party was held in the Kilaga Kitchen Room. We want to thank Cheryl Hansen, Dee O'Hara and Nanette Sorensen for organizing such a wonderful event. The room was so festive with carolers singing and playing guitar, accordion and mandolin. The Toys for



Kay Brady and her Elves.



Cheryl and Mae Enjoying the Party.

Tots box was overflowing with gifts. Over 30 ladies attended with many taking home poinsettias and candy cane wreaths (graciously made by Sandy Adame) that were raffled off. Also, each person attending was able to take home a handmade Christmas tree thanks to Kay Brady and her group of elves.

We will not have a core meeting in January due to it being on New Years Day. But we will have our next regular meeting on Thursday, January 8 as planned. Our speaker will be one of our own, Paula Chaffee. She is a clinical psychologist and neuropsychologist. She will speak about the psychological aspects of breast cancer.

In February we will have a core meeting on Thursday, February 5 at Patty McCuen's house. All members are welcome to attend the meeting. Then our regular meeting will be Thursday, February 12.

If you have any questions regarding Bosom Buddies, please contact Dottie Suhrhoff (815-236-0197) or Patty McCuen (530-575-2889).

"Together we are strong, together we make a difference, together we will survive!"

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Republican Club

BY SUE DUMAS

2026 will be great!

The club is revving up for yet another productive year. This Mid-Term Election year is significant, with fundraising, rallies, signatures and Voter Registration, etc. Requiring our enthusiastic volunteers time and energy to make it happen.

As always, there will be new and relevant information presented to members and guests by politically conservative candidates, officials,

proactive citizens and community leaders. Board and Chair have been working overtime to prepare members with the best info and experience possible at meetings. This will be another year of information and action!

Wednesday, January 21 – 6:00 PM doors open – 6:30 PM program - (KS) PH – Placer County Republican Central Committee BOD members will speak to the structure of the Republican Party from RNC down to the local level. This will include the purpose, activities, endorsements, etc of a Central Committee. "Meet and greet" across the hall with coffee and cookies.

To recap 2025; we enjoyed Speaker Nights (most with coffee and cookies after), golf cart rally, Voter ID- Prop 50- Prop 13 signatures, Voter Registration, sign rallies on 12 Bridges, Cinco de Mayo, cocktail social at Buonarotti's, Lincoln 4th of July Parade, pizza social, Oktoberfest, and Christmas Luncheon at OC Ballroom (sit down dining and entertainment, games, and prizes) to name bigger efforts. Our volunteers also worked on walking districts, packaging info for handouts, at local fairs, sharing information and selling Republican merchandise for funds to contribute to campaigns of local candidates for community and County positions.

Membership has tripled in the last couple of years, and we are still growing!

See what is coming up by Newsletters and Club Website... there is fun and opportunity on the horizon!

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Veterans Group

BY STEVE WITMER

Lincoln Hills resident and U.S. Navy veteran John Pickrell will be the featured speaker at the Veterans Group's January 15 general membership meeting at 1:00 p.m. in the Kilaga Springs Presentation Hall. John will discuss his 30-year active and reserve career with the U.S. Naval Construction Force, better known as the Seabees.

Upon graduation from Officer Candidate School in 1961, John was commissioned in the Civil Engineer Corps, Naval Reserve. He then attended Civil Engineer Corps Officers School at Port Hueneme, California and served three years active duty at Fleet Activities, Yokosuka, Japan. Upon release from active duty in 1964 he became active in the Naval Reserve program where he held a succession of leadership and command positions over the next 27 years. He retired from the Navy in September 1991 after 30 years of service.

The Seabees are a permanent part of the Navy's fighting forces, building and fighting in every military conflict since their inception in 1942. Seabees were instrumental in the Korean War, Vietnam War, on Diego Garcia, and in the Philippines where they were responsible for building the air station at Cubi Point. They have also played an important role in the modern-day war on terror, providing critical and tactical construction support in Iraq and Afghanistan.

If your American flag is looking shabby after the summer's sun and wind, you can pick up a bright new flag on the 15th of every month in the Orchard Creek Lobby between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The cost per flag is \$20.

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Tesla Club

BY PAUL GARDNER

We hope you all had a very happy and healthy Holiday Season! Our next meeting is scheduled for Saturday, January 31, 2026 at 2 PM in the Kilaga Springs Presentation Hall. In addition to our extensive Q and A session, we will have a presentation TBA. We invite all Tesla owners and those who are interested in the Tesla Lifestyle to attend. Future meetings are scheduled for the fourth Saturday of each month, same time, same place starting in February. Contact us at LHTeslaClub@gmail.com.

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LH Sports Car Club

BY ROB PHILLIPS

The LHSCG closed out 2025 with two cherished traditions for our group.

On 20 November, a number of hardy souls braved inclement weather to deliver toys at Orchard Creek Lodge for Toys for Tots, followed by delivering frozen turkeys to Lincoln Fire Station #34.



Braving the element to help out the community.

On 17 December, we celebrated the year's end with a Gala Event at Catta Verdera, where members enjoyed fine dining, music, and the camaraderie of fellow LHSCG enthusiasts.

During the evening, we introduced the 2026 Board Members: President - Chuck Schmidt, Vice-President - Carol Asnault, Treasurer - Ed Oravec, Secretary - Rob Phillips, Historian/Liaison - Jeanne Cervantes, Tours - Tom Breckon, Webmaster - Ron Goleno.

While most of us have our cars tucked away for the winter, we eagerly await brighter skies so we can once again "hit the road" in style.

The LHSCG is a community of residents who own and drive sports cars. We organise scenic tours, participate in select civic and community events, and enjoy social activities centred around our shared passion for sports cars.

New members are always welcome! If you're interested in joining or learning more about the club, visit our website at <http://lhsportscars.com> or contact Carol Asnault at casnault@comcast.net

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RV Group

BY MARY CARBREY

Out with the old and in with the new! Our final rally in 2025 found us enjoying the area around the beautiful Vineyard RV Park in Vacaville. We had fun touring the Jelly Belly Factory, the Morningsun Herb Farm and the Vacaville Museum. While some of us shopped



Terri around the Campfire with little Lala.

at the outlet stores, others went golfing, and we all got dressed up for our BBQ and Halloween party. Our very popular Annual Christmas Dinner Dance at the OC topped off a very successful year. So far our schedule for 2026 includes RV rallies in Jackson, Paso Robles, Angels Camp, Central Point in Oregon, and

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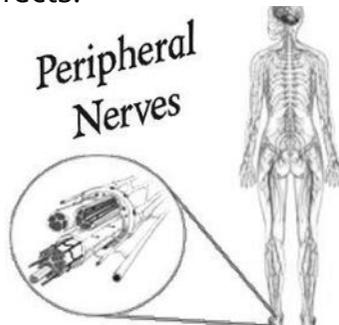


Figure 1: Notice the very small blood vessels surrounding each nerve.

Peripheral neuropathy is a result of damage to the nerves, often causing weakness, pain, numbness, tingling, and the most debilitating symptom, balance problems. This damage is commonly caused by a lack of blood flow to the nerves in the hands and feet. Every part of the body relies on blood via blood vessels, for oxygen and nutrients. Without it, the body begins to lose function.

As shown in Figure 2, as the blood vessels that surround the nerves become diseased, they shrivel. This prevents the nerves from getting the nutrients necessary to survive. The nerves begin to degenerate and no longer conduct sensation adequately.

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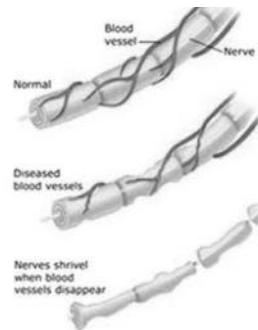


Figure 2: When blood vessels become diseased, they shrivel and are no longer able to provide nourishment to the surrounding nerves.

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RV Group

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the area around beautiful Park City, Utah. To learn more about this adventuresome group, see our website www.lhrvg.com. For general information contact our club president, George Slaats at 916-257-3372 or georgeslaats@gmail.com. For membership contact Cara Roberts at 925-330-9397 or constance.roberts@gmail.com. All types of RVs are welcome. Come join us on the second Thursday of the month at KS, 4:30 PM, in the Placer Room.

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Travel Group

BY LINDA BEVINS & JOANNE SCHUMACHER

Happy New Year from The Lincoln Travel Group to all our travelers, past, present and future!

A new year and new resolutions to take some happy travels! Let's go explore places we have read about and enrich our lives with new experiences and memorable times! Begin a new adventure by marking your calendars for our Special Travel Show in January.

Our next Travel Group meeting will be Wednesday, January 21 in the Willow Room of the Lincoln Public Library. There will be one session at 1:00 pm. How to RSVP: email your name, phone number and the number of people in your group. The show is free! Bring all your friends!! Our email is travelgroupplh@gmail.com

Our favorite travel guy - Jay Fehan will be showing Discover the Canadian Maritimes Coastal Wonders, Plains of Africa, Spotlight on New York, Southern Charm Holiday, Kingdoms of Southeast Asia, and Discover America's 250th Anniversary. Additional presentations include Loire Valley Castles and Wine Trip and Dreams of Tahiti Cruise.

And enjoy some sneak peaks for 2027!

Our TOURS & MORE can be found on our website: www.lincolnhillstravelgroup.com. All trips include airfare and rides to/from the airport, unless noted otherwise. You can sign up for trips on our website with a secure link directly to Collette or our other travel providers.

LH Travel Group Leaders: Joanne Schumacher 415-999-1242 jkschumacher1@gmail.com; Lisa Viviano 916-798-7462 lisav4747@gmail.com; Linda Bevins 916-666-7627 djbevins17@gmail.com; Louise Kuret Auerbach 916-408-0554 louisekuret@att.net; Lyle Auerbach 916-847-6544 lea925@att.net

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Airport Co-op

BY GINNY SATO

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Apple User Group

BY NINA MAZZO

Traveling in 2026? You can add your passport to Apple Wallet on your iPhone. Your iPhone must be iPhone 11 or later with iOS 26.1, and you must have a valid, unexpired U.S. passport. Apple launched this Digital ID as a new way for users to create an ID in Apple Wallet.

Open the Wallet app, tap the Add (+) button, select Digital ID, and follow the prompts.

Our club has one meeting this month - our general meeting will be held on Tuesday, January 13, with speaker Ken Spencer. "iOS 26: A New Look and More Magic" - Apple's newest iPhone operating system introduces significant changes. Join Ken Spencer to experience the new look and feel and discover helpful tips. The meeting will begin with Ask the Tech at 6:30 p.m. followed by a presentation at 7:00 p.m. in the Presentation Hall (KS).

Visit our website at www.LHAUG.org. You will find our club calendar and membership information. Our general information phone is 916-913-6833 (please note - do not send a text, voice message only).

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Democratic Club

BY JUDY GANULIN

A Sold-Out crowd attended our Lincoln Democratic Club Holiday Dinner at Orchard Creek last month. Rep. Eric Swalwell spoke to us by Zoom. This year we supported several charities with both cash and volunteer hours. We thank all our volunteers who stepped forward in countless ways in support of democracy. Your time and effort contributed so much to our successes! We're also proud that our club membership has continued to grow month after month, strengthening

our joint efforts. We meet at Kilaga Springs Lodge on the third Thursday of each month. For more information about our activities and programs, please see our website: democraticclubLincolnCA.org

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LH Amateur Radio Group

BY DAN LEHRER, KN6DRN

Congratulations to Richard, KO6JUF

on passing the General level exam. Richard studied hard and we are all impressed with his achievement. Now it's time to decide on a new radio, always a fun task. We welcomed

new members John, W6HRZ and Lyle, who we hope will study for his license. What a wonderful Hams & Coffee we had. Part celebration of Richard's achievement and part Holiday Party.

Dan, KN6DRN shared two videos at one of our weekly meetings. One demonstrated various World War 2 radio equipment. The typical field radio weighed in at over 30 pounds! Two-way headphones were utilized as well



as telegraph keys. We also viewed the early use of mobile car phones and learned how signals were sent via ground phone stations to antennas placed along highways. Car trunks accommodated very heavy equipment but worked very well for the times.

Meetings are held at the South Tower every Monday night at 6:30 PM. Our club conducts a weekly radio network at 7:00 PM every Monday on the W6LHR Repeater at

147.030 MHz, 167.9 PL. If you are looking for a way to engage in the community and have an interest in amateur radio, please check out the LHARG. We can help with programming handheld radios. For more LHARG information visit our Website, the URL is: lharg.us or email dlehrer72@gmail.com

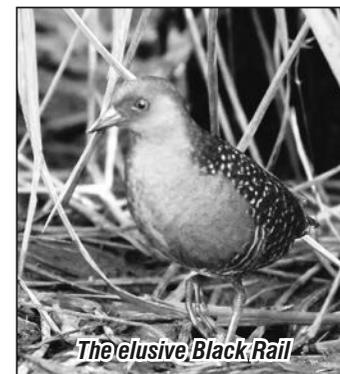
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Bird Group

BY SHERRY SINGER

At the Monday, December 8th Bird Group Meeting, guest speaker, 17-year-old MacKenzie Hollender testified to the accuracy of that statement in her presentation, "My 1st 10 Years of Birding: What it is like to be a young birder today". She began her birding adventures at the tender age of 6 as she watched a "murmuration"- an immense, swirling flock of European Starlings. This mesmerizing aerial show piqued her interest, causing MacKenzie to begin investigating birds in her own backyard. She utilized bird identification books, made sketches of them, while noting their location, time of day, coloration, etc.

Soon she discovered her primary birding obsession: a quest to see the secretive Black Rail. While she continued to identify many new kinds of birds by traveling to different places to see them, she was always on alert



for that elusive Rail. Recently, using the Cornell Bird Lab's Merlin app, she finally got to hear its song! While this is no substitute for an actual sighting, there is little doubt based on MacKenzie's obvious perseverance and talent, she will be hearing and seeing an actual Black Rail soon.

Indeed, there definitely is something irresistible about birds. Just ask Mackenzie

Hollender.

Note: MacKenzie is currently a Student Board Member of the Sacramento Audubon Society and founder of the Sacramento Valley Young Birders Club.

Future Bird Walks —

Note: Non-local walks depart from the OC gym parking lot @ 8AM.

January 9: Gray Lodge Wildlife Area in Gridley, CA

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Bird Group

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January 23: Johnson Sprxingview Park in Rocklin

Future Meetings —

Note: Meetings are always the second Monday of the month at 1:30pm @ Kilaga Presentation Hall

January 12: Ed Harper – “Birds, Masters of the Air”

February 9: Allison Nelson – Birding Cuba and Gold Country Avian Studies Organization

Visit us at our website www.sclhbirders.org

Or contact Don Fallon, our chairperson at donfallon102@gmail.com

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Garden Group

BY LORRAINE IMMEL

Welcome to January 2026, Gardeners-here's to a new Garden Group year filled with fresh ideas, variety of topics, and warm camaraderie at our meetings and socials.

The first meeting of the year will be at KS-Presentation Hall, Thursday, January 22, 2:00 PM, “Gardening in a Changing Climate!” The changing climate has brought drought, heat waves, floods and more, all of which have an impact on our gardens as well as our loved ones. Join Julie Barbour of “Our Water Our World” as she discusses what gardeners can do to mitigate climate-related stress to



Julie Barbour

our gardens and build resilience into our landscapes to help our plants withstand major weather events. You will also learn ways to identify environmental damage versus pest damage. Julie is a graduate of UC Davis, a Placer County Master Gardener, has 6 years experience as a nursery professional, and is University of California trained Integrated Pest Management expert.

This meeting will also include 2026 Garden Group Registration in the hallway for both renewals and new members. If you are a renewal member, you just need to bring \$20 for dues (cash or check to SCLH Garden Group) if nothing has changed since your 2025 membership. New people can go to the Garden Group Website (lhgardengroup.org) and fill out the form there or register at the meeting where forms are available. Having a check filled out for \$20 ahead of time will facilitate a faster registration. You may also mail your renewal to: Marjie Anderson, 1560 Millpond.

Come early as other events will be taking place that afternoon with Brown Bag Sales, tickets for Door Prizes, Garden Tour Sign-ups and Master Gardeners Q's & A's at 1:30 PM.

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Hikers and Walkers

BY LISA MARIOTTI

A very “Hike-y” New Year to our fellow hikers and walkers! Whether you logged countless miles last year or are just warming up your laces for the adventures ahead, we would love to have you join us in 2026! Check our website: lhikersandwalkers.org.

Did you know that we offer hikes and walks of varying abilities? Let's say you wanted to hike 10 miles in the Sierra Nevada Mountains at a brisk pace with 2000' foot elevation gain – we can challenge you! Or – maybe you would enjoy a relaxed hike through the neighboring hills exploring the geology of the area. Yes, we have a geologist as a hike leader! Perhaps a moderate hike exploring the area around the American River or the rolling hills of Hidden Falls? Or - maybe walking and enjoying the scenic trails of our very own Sun City Lincoln Hills sounds like the perfect weekly adventure. The Club aims to provide a safe and enjoyable outdoor experience for all members.

Our Walkers enjoy weekly opportunities to walk together within our community, with routes and paces suited to a wide range of abilities—from relaxed strolls to brisk walks. Please check our website lhikersandwalkers.org for the latest schedule and starting locations. For questions, feel free to contact the Wednesday Walkers coordinator Debbie Schryver (916-666-1741) or Wellness Walkers coordinator Karl Aitken (w4wleader@gmail.com).

January hike teaser:

- “Cool” Hike of 9.7 miles with 1000' elevation gain. Enjoy a moderate/strenuous hike through a meandering oak woodland.
- Miner's Ravine 6.2 mile easy/relaxed



Hike Leader Maureen.

suburban hike including the sculpture garden.

- Winchester Trails moderate, 6-mile hike with lunch at a local café.

- Moderate/strenuous 8-mile hike in Auburn with 1700' elevation gain. Includes Pig Farm, Training Hill, and the Quarry trails.

Call President Tom Denzler, 530-368-2564 for more information or visit lhikersandwalkers.org

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LH Cyclists

BY GREG SANDUSKY

Despite recent inclement weather, we successfully launched our inaugural Easy Rider group ride, covering 7 miles within the Sun City development. Makes one realize how large this community is! So if you have a desire to ride SCLH with fellow cyclists but don't wish to ride far or on busy streets join us most Thursday

mornings. Helmets are required.

If you have any questions or would like to sign up, contact Bill Barry at nobogeys1@gmail.com or reach out to any club officer through our website. Visit www.lincolnhillscyclists.com, open the Ride Calendar, and look for Easy Riders. Come join us — enjoy the ride and the safety that comes with riding together!

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Lincsters

BY LORA FINNEGAN

Our holiday party was a festive affair. Congratulations to our 2025 Club Champions Linda Salmon (Low Gross) and Margie Jewett (Low Net). Flight champions (Low Net) included Lora Finnegan (Flight 1), Sara Cannon (Flight 2), Brenda D"Andre (Flight 3) and Barbara Parsons (Flight 4). Most Dedicated Player was Barbara Parson, Most Improved Player was named Margie Jewett and the Golden Putter award was won by Carmen Farrington. First place in Pars was won by Lora Finnegan (Flight 1), Kathy Kimura (Flight 2), Carmen Farrington (Flight

3) and Barbara Parsons (Flight 4). First place in Birdies was won by Linda Salmon (Flight 1), Kim Hall and Betsy Williams (Flight 2), Susan Friedlund and Joyce Kirk (Flight 3) and Cheryl Brindley (Flight 4). Many thanks to the entire board: President Jane Hall, VP Susan Friedlund, Secretary Linda Morley, Treasurer Cheryl Brindley and past President Sue Mox for a year's worth of hard work and for throwing such a lovely party. Also, congrats to November WNHGA Low Net Winners:

Susan Friedlund, Margie Jewett and Darlyne Giorgi. And don't forget our website: <https://Lincolnhillslincsters.memberplanet.com>

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Ladies Golf - 18 Hole Club

BY CATHY JAICKS

The 2025 Year-End Holiday Luncheon and Awards Ceremony was a fun filled celebration to close out another wonderful year of golf! The room was filled with joy and laughter as we announced our new 2026 Executive Board: Captain Lissi Bedford, Co-Captain Kathy Woodward, Treasurer Georgia Richie-Lynch, Secretary Ilene Marshall, and Past Captain Eileen Boore. We're deeply grateful to all our board members—and to the many ladies who have stepped into extended board roles. Your energy and dedication keep our club thriving.

One of the most anticipated moments of the luncheon is the presentation of our annual awards. Eileen Boore shined brightly as the 2025 Most Improved Golfer, also earning 1st place in the Eclectic Tournaments on both the Hills and Orchard courses.

Award recipients included: Beth Morton for breaking 80, Robyn Kain for breaking 90 and Maggie Tse for breaking 100! Additionally we honored: Mitsuko Cameron, Patti Tilton, Gwen Hare, Kathi McCoy, Kathy Woodward, Donna Sanderson, Kelly Royball, Barbara Grant, Judy Dong, Marcella Christoff, Lissi Bedford, Lynn Lopera, Donna MacKinnon,

Mimi Arighi, Sharon Knoll, Nancy Sartor, Cathy Jaicks, Liz Phillips, Wendy Seagraves, Judy Emge, Sandy Tamanti, Dee Grimm, Carol McCann, Vivian Lim, Pat McNiff, Ginny Smith, for various awards. Congratulations to all!

As we welcome the new year, it's the perfect time to join—or rejoin—our Ladies Golf Club. Whether you're an experienced

golfer or just beginning, you'll find friendship, fun, and a supportive group of golfers ready to welcome you. We offer a variety of games for all skill levels and tee off every Thursday at 9:00 a.m., weather permitting.

Interested in joining? Contact Membership Chair Kathy Lee at kathy.lee2@att.net or 925-998-3538.

Here's to the New Year, new faces, new friendships, and another fantastic year of golf ahead!

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Men's Golf Club

BY CARL LYNCH

Happy New Year 2026 from the MGCLH and we hope all of your New Year's resolutions come true!

Congratulations to Michael McGuire-Back as the Over-All Net Champion for 2025!

The Men's Golf Club is an excellent way to make new friends and enjoy a game of golf.

We encourage SCLH golfers to come out and participate in our monthly tournaments.

Here's some fun quotes about golf:

"Golf is a good walk spoiled." □ Mark Twain

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Men's Golf Club

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"Golf is a billion-dollar industry devoted entirely to hope." □ Deepak Chopra

"You build a golf game like you build a wall, one brick at a time." □ Tony Lema

"I went to play golf to try and shoot my age, but I shot my weight instead." □ Bob Hope

"If you think it's hard to meet new people, try picking up the wrong golf ball." - Jack Lemmon

Check out our Men's Golf Club webpage at <https://mgclh.club/>.

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Pickleball

BY DIANE FERRARI

Pickleball is the perfect start to 2026! New Year, New YOU! Start 2026 with fun, fitness, and friends! Free introductory pickleball class is perfect for beginners. Classes are twice a month; paddles and balls provided. Wear tennis shoes, bring water, and email Cathy Shanley at WelcometoPickleball@gmail.com for reservations. After your first class, continue with ongoing sessions as a Club member. Join now at lhpclub.com/join-us. If you want to enhance your game to a new level, Pro Ian Dickson is offering 15% off classes in January. Sign up at the WellFit site. Want to improve your game? WellFit Stretch 101 classes can help prevent injury, increase flexibility and improve range of motion. Learn a stretching routine to help your game. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays various times and these classes are only \$5.50 each! Questions?

Contact Danielle.Merrill@selhca.com. Welcome to the 2026 Board Members: Ally Goodwin (Vice President), Mark & Dianna Henrickson (Player Development), Liza First (Tournaments Director), Debra Romeo (Secretary), and Cathy Shanley (Member Relations). Continuing board members include Jim Kiley (President), Susan Frey (Treasurer), Diane Ferrari (Communications), and Barb Brick (Member at Large). The Pickleball Board of Directors are here to help. Please email us at: lhp002@gmail.com Thank You Winter Wonderland Sponsors: Terrie MacDonald (Intero Real Estate), Donna Judah (Coldwell Banker Sun Ridge Real Estate), Carlos Lara & Pam Saldivar Smith (California Carpet Design), Fawn Kendall Adams (The Kendall Insurance Group), and Michael Komar (Power Plus HVAC). This event is a fun get together off the courts and on the dance floor.

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Softball

BY HEIDI MAZZOLA

Happy New Year! The 2026 summer softball season is right around the corner! As in past years, we offer Coed, Women's, and Tournament play. Opening Day is tentatively planned for mid-April, with the exact date to be confirmed in the coming weeks. Player applications are available at LHSSL.net, at the Orchard Creek entertainment kiosk across from the reading room, and on the bulletin board at the field. Don't delay—applications are due in February. The Women's Division is hard at work planning for their 2026 season, and details will be shared as they become

available. Joining Lanette Stratton for 2026 are Debbie Ney and Carol Brehm. A sincere thank-you to outgoing Steering Committee member Cynthia Horne for her dedicated service—her time and commitment have been greatly appreciated. Coed Fun Ball was a smashing success! Play began on October 1 and continued into December. Despite a few rainouts we managed to play most games. We welcomed nine new members and several players from the Women's Division. Be sure to check the website for all the latest news about the upcoming season. See you on the field in 2026!

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LH Table Tennis

BY ILENE MARSHALL

Saturday night, November 1st the LH Table Tennis Club had their annual Monster Smash event in celebration of Halloween. Everyone had a fantastic time, and the costumes didn't disappoint.

If you're looking for a new activity to support your New Year's resolutions – think about trying your hand at table tennis (also known as Ping-Pong!). It's easy to learn, fun to play and you meet some wonderful people.

We play in the Multi-Purpose Room (KS) on Sundays 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Tuesdays, 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM, and Fridays 8:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

If you are a resident of SCLH you can drop in and join the fun.

You can also join our Lincoln Hills Table Tennis Club (LHTTC). Membership dues are not required.

To join, just sign up on the new member sheet at the play sessions or email pingpongsclh2@gmail.com.

LHTTC members hear about all our fun club events and announcements via email. You can easily unsubscribe at any time.

We play on 7 tables, beginner to advanced levels on a drop-in basis. We play women's doubles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, and singles.

Reservations are not required. Please wear non-marking tennis shoes. Loaner paddles are available.

When you come out to play Table Tennis on Fridays, please note that we are adjacent to Kilaga Café where you can enjoy a nice pastry and coffee!

We set up a "Robot" table tennis ball machine on Fridays to use for beginner coaching, warm up, training, and practice. Players may use it on a "first come first served" basis, and the signup sheet is located there with the ball machine.

For more information, check out our webpage: [LHTTC\(google.com\)](http://LHTTC(google.com))

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Tennis Group

BY PAULA GRIFFIN

Play More Tennis! There's never been a better time to be a member of the Tennis Group. If you want to learn to play, or if it's been a while, why not come to free ball machine practice on Wednesday and Saturday mornings and hit a few balls? Or try "Triples" – a fun game with 3 players on each side of the court hitting specially-crafted, easier-to-hit balls. We also have "Live Ball" events on the first Sunday of each month, where two –on two doubles teams battle to be King or Queen of the Court.

Our 2026 calendar is brimming with activities including tournaments and fun social play. We've added activities for all skill levels and more social events to help past and present members connect. Our membership is growing!

Club officers elected in December for

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SUN CITY REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Greetings 2026!!! I hope everyone had a safe and warm Holiday Season. A few thoughts on what 2026 may have in store for us. The first trend of note is time on the market. If you are considering selling your Sun City home, be aware that it is taking longer to sell homes, so plan for longer marketing times. Looking through the active and pending sales there are a lot of homes past the 100 day mark. Ideally it is more advantageous to sell earlier than later, as excessive time on the market makes buyers more apt to be more aggressive in their initial bids. Further after a home has been on the market for 4 months buyers are going in with the question, 'why hasn't this sold'. Long marketing times also turn away showings as agents also feel there may be issues with the home, which is why it had not sold. Pricing correctly is more important now than ever.

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Letters to the Editors...

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A Call for Fairness and Transparency

In the November Compass Magazine, Board member Gary Kawula, wrote the “Board of Directors Report.” His most significant statement was that “Transparency is no longer simply a goal, it’s an expectation.” We can all agree with that statement. Yet the article itself offered little transparency on issues that affect every resident—particularly the declining value we receive for our ever increasing dues. It appears that when speaking for the entire Board, Mr. Kawula’s message must be overly cautious, ultimately avoiding the very transparency he discussed at the October Board meeting.

At that meeting, he made several important points that should have been shared with all residents through the Compass. This information is essential for an informed community:

- Our HOA dues have increased by 32% in three years, rising from \$1,596 in 2022 to \$2,112 today, while our Reserve Fund has dropped below the commonly accepted threshold.

- He indicated that “residents are not getting good value for their money” and called for a change in the way we do business. For example, he recommended requiring three competitive bids for vendor contracts and holding vendors strictly accountable—without exceptions.

- He then referred to the Community Survey, in which the number one item residents wanted addressed was maintenance and repairs of our aging facilities rather than spending money on “shiny new things.”

- The “shiny new things” included Ms. McIlvain’s gym project costing \$500,000, with \$300,000 of that amount going toward equipment recently installed beneath the Orchard Creek roof—a roof that has been leaking rainwater for more than 10 years. At that meeting, it was reported that a thermal scan detected water intrusion on the rooftop, and a rooftop replacement with new materials may well be needed.

If residents are “not getting value for their money,” consider what we have received:

- We endured a seven-month shutdown of the OC pool, followed by a temporary fix costing hundreds of thousands of dollars, and a notification that the entire pool structure will need to be replaced within a few years.

- Administrators then used Enews to announce a “pool reopening celebration,”

yet just before the event, rainwater leaked through the dehumidifier into the pool. Why was there no Enews communication explaining this failure and the necessary repairs? This dehumidifier has been problematic for nearly two years, and replacement is estimated at \$600,000. Will the new project manager oversee the dehumidifier replacement, the rooftop repairs, and the rusting pool structure? Another shutdown appears inevitable—but for how long?

We recognize that the new Board inherited many of these issues, but where is the transparency that, according to Mr. Kawula, residents have a right to expect? With Board elections approaching, it is critical that all residents—especially potential candidates—are fully informed about these issues and the challenges that lie ahead. But this is almost impossible when the Board controls the narrative and prevents residents from responding in the Compass to statements made by our governing officials. Such control of our community’s news outlet is not democratic; it limits open discussion and avoids transparency.

That is why I, along with other residents, urge the Board to adopt a policy granting residents access to the Compass Magazine for the two months prior to elections. We are only asking for two issues of the Compass in which residents, especially potential candidates, can be informed about important matters.

This is not about undermining leadership. It is about fairness, transparency, and ensuring every homeowner can make informed choices about the future of our community.

J. Ken Newell

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Our Board Must Govern, Not Manage

As a long-time Board watcher, I am deeply concerned by the lack of knowledge and cohesion consistently demonstrated by our Board of Directors. The November 20, 2025, meeting was yet another example of a Board in disarray—confusing governance (policy and strategy) with management (operations and execution). Instead of acting as one body serving the best interests of the entire SCLH community, seven individuals are pursuing their personal agendas or those of outside influencers.

The Board is actively creating bottlenecks, treating the Executive Director as an administrative clerk rather than the hired

“CEO” of our \$20M corporation. At a time when we need united, decisive governance, this Board is paralyzing our community.

- Micromanagement and wasted resources: The Board intrudes on the Executive Director’s role by debating how instead of setting what. For example, staff time was wasted when the Shuffleboard report was scrapped due to “sticker shock” and personal preference, forcing costly rework. Sending staff back to the drawing board repeatedly is the hallmark of a Board that cannot—or will not—govern.

- Stalled mandates: The Orchard Creek refresh, already in progress, was frozen when the Board demanded a “Master Plan” for every phase. Work halted while directors debated personal philosophies, resulting in analysis paralysis.

- Ignoring data: Decisions are driven by subjective preferences rather than resident feedback or objective evidence. Debating carpet colors or the logistics of a \$50 sign is far beneath the scope of governance.

- Lack of fiduciary diligence: Directors often arrive unprepared. During discussion of a contract managing millions in Reserve Fund dollars, neither the Treasurer nor Finance Chair seemed aware of the Association’s Investment Policy. Worse, the Executive Director had to inform the Board that new guidelines they wished to approve violated compliance laws.

Residents are rightly worried about a fractured, ill-informed Board. Director Kuwala’s statement that he makes decisions based on “what does or doesn’t work for him” is alarming. As one resident noted during open forum, it is not about what works for an individual, it is about what is right for the community. Any Board member who governs by personal preference is failing their fiduciary duty.

A roadmap exists in the Strategic Plan, and Board member Russ Petruzzelli recently claimed in the Compass it is being implemented. Residents deserve transparency: Where is it being implemented? What actions are underway? How is progress being measured? Without clear answers, confidence in this Board’s strategic commitment is impossible.

The question we must all ask is: When will our Board put aside personal agendas, stop micromanaging, and finally work together in the best interests of the entire community?

Frank Ball

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Questions for the SCLH BOD

As a SCLH resident and homeowner since 2017, my partner, Bob Schoenherr and I were included in the resident group that paid a Fixed

Mandatory Assessment (FMA) upon closure of our home sale. We willingly assumed this expense based upon what we knew about the need for resources to maintain the beauty and efficacy of our community

That said, we are both perplexed at learning about the LH Advocacy Alliance. What is their authorized role in advocating for residents who paid into this program? Personally, I know as a participant payer, that we never asked to be supported or represented by any such sanctioned group. Here are my questions to the SCLH BOD and I would greatly appreciate your response:

- What authority does the LH Advocacy Alliance have in overseeing the FMA and potential distribution of funds to affected residents? What is the structure and authority of the Lincoln Hills Advocacy Alliance?

- In all transparency, what is the role of the SCLH BOD in the oversight of the FMA legal issues and the assigned attorneys? As stakeholders and residents, what can we expect in terms of communication?

- Did the SCLH BOD give the LH Advocacy Alliance the responsibility of soliciting names and contact information of residents who paid the FMA? Would not the HOA be the only accurate source of information on which residents paid the FMA? Should not the HOA be responsible for any potential distribution of funds once there is legal HOA settlement?

I understand that the BOD is working on transparency which I support. If we are being guided by our own legal counsel, when will we, as affected residents, hear about an outcome? I am sure others have similar questions, especially when being asked to give personal FMA information to another resident. I look forward to hearing from you.

Linda Mann

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I speak for myself...

A letter from J. Ken Newell in the December Sun Senior News begins, “Barry Mackintosh, who identifies as a liaison between certain members of governance and the resident’s active on social media, has made statements that many residents believe misrepresent the facts.”

I am not a liaison between any of our Association’s Board members and residents on social media. I speak for myself there and stand behind the factual statements and opinions Mr. Newell quoted from my posts.

Barry Mackintosh

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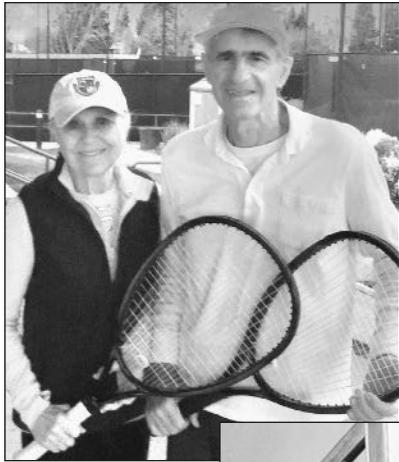
Sal and Tricia Zimmitti

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graduating in 1968, Sal began teaching history and geography at John Winthrop Junior High School and coached both the high school girls' and boys' varsity tennis teams.

Sal and Tricia's paths crossed in 1980 when both were working in the same school district and attended a party for an assistant superintendent who was retiring. Tricia had heard good things about him from a friend, but they had never met until she stopped him as he crossed the room and said, "I've never seen you before." Once he introduced himself, they started chatting and everything fell into place. They got married three years later and Sal decided to leave the teaching profession to go into commercial real estate.

As a school counselor, Tricia can recall many poignant times when her interaction with her students made a difference in their lives. One particular memory was of her helping



years later and both were able to laugh about their incident.

Beginning in 1994 through 2001, both Sal and Tricia won many tournaments throughout the USTA New England Section and became ranked #1 in their respective USTA divisions. Tricia won twice for 3.0 doubles and once



for 3.0 singles. Sal won 4 times for Men's 45+ doubles and once for 55+ singles. They were presented with their gold medals at the annual USTA ceremony at the

Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, RI.

In 1998, Tricia introduced Sal to yoga, and they started a daily routine lasting 40 minutes per session. She credits yoga with helping him win his four #1 USTA Sectional Rankings in three different sections of the country including New England, Southern California, and Northern California. "Yoga helps to keep him strong, flexible and focused," she says.

The disaster of 9/11 had a big impact on them. Since daughter, Tracy, had been living across the street from the South Tower, just months before the tragedy, it caused Sal and Tricia to rethink their future. Tricia took an early retirement from counseling so that

she and Sal could move in 2002 to Southern California to be closer to their children, Tracy and Jeff.

After moving to Southern California, they became active as USTA tennis team captains. Tricia had three of her teams win their leagues and advance to SoCal Sectionals. Sal was on six teams that advanced to USTA National Championships. His 65+ team from San Diego won the 2016 Silver Medal and the Gold Medal in 2017 and 2018.

In tournament play, Sal rose to #1 in the USTA Southern California Section. Because of his ranking, he was invited 3 times to be on the SoCal Team in the NorCal/SoCal Senior Challenge Cup. In 2019, he was named NorCal Player of the Year based on his #1 ranking in the 70+ age group. This year, Sal is again ranked #1 in NorCal's 80+ age group and is #1 in the state of California. He is currently ranked #9 in the nation. Throughout his career, Tricia, his biggest fan, hasn't missed any of his tournaments in 45 years.

Sal credits his friend, Mike Dozier, who lives in Folsom, with helping him prepare for the Singles 80+ tournaments. They play every week, sharpening Sal's skills. Mike is 8 years younger and more skilled. "He gave me the confidence I needed to stay in a competitive position," Sal says.

Moving to Lincoln Hills five years ago, Sal and Tricia continued to thrive playing tennis. Sal became a member of the Lincoln Hill men's 70+ team which has twice won the USTA NorCal Sectional Championships in 2023 and 2024.

Tricia played tennis until two years ago when she got sidelined with a shoulder injury. She became, however, an active pickleball player (pickleball being the fastest growing sport in America) and has even gotten Sal to play it as well. They are very active in their respective ladder competitions and enjoy playing in doubles events. Because of her shoulder injury, Tricia's sport activities have been more limited than she'd like, but she did manage to find something to add to her repertoire: shuffleboard—which she plays left-handed—and was even able to win the first women's club tournament.

Tricia and Sal enjoy living in SCLH so much that they feel no need to travel far away. However, they do plan to visit Tracy, her husband Mike, and granddaughters Katherine and Hazel in Truckee. Their other destination is Los Angeles to visit Jeff and Lisa, the love of his life.

Neighbors InDeed — Let's Address This Issue

BY RICK CARREIRO

Have you checked your address sign lately? It really is quite simple but is such an important action to take for so many reasons. The best way to check is after sunset. If your address sign is not lit and visible, the Handy Helpers from Neighbors InDeed can repair and restore it.

A clearly visible, working address sign is not a minor detail for your home. It is a critical safety feature that can make a lifesaving difference in an emergency. Firefighters, police officers and paramedics rely on address signs to locate a home quickly, especially at night or in poor weather. A missing, faded or unlit address could cause dangerous delays, especially when every moment counts.



A functioning address sign is particularly important after dark. Since many emergencies occur at night, visibility is reduced and house numbers can blend into the shadows. Reflective or illuminated signs allow first responders to identify the correct location instantly without slowing down to search or double back. Well-lit signs avail emergency crews to be available for other calls. Delivery drivers, utility workers, and service providers depend on accurate address identification.

For seniors and individuals with health concerns, the importance is even greater. Mobility issues, medical conditions or living alone can increase the reliance on rapid emergency response. A clearly marked address offers peace of mind, knowing help can arrive without hesitation or error.

Our community allows painted curb addresses. However, the properly maintained and lit address signs are always visible, and are not as prone to wear and tear or fading.

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a young girl who was from an impoverished family, believe in herself. Years later, at a shopping mall, she ran into her former student who was proudly wearing a Coast Guard uniform. The girl asked Tricia if she remembered her and said, "I'm in this uniform because of you."

Sal fondly recalls a humorous episode with one of his students who had been misbehaving in class and was asked to stay after school. When the boy refused, Sal stood in the doorway and gave the kid a big bearhug—for 10 minutes—ending up with both of them on the floor. After that incident, the student developed great respect for Sal. Sal reconnected with his student

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Tennis Group

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2026 were Sue Kuukka, President; Paula Griffin, Director of Communications; Eric Garcia, Tournament Director; Karla Duggan, Director of Finance; Sally DeNardo, Director of Social; Pam Flaherty, Michael Cramer, Larry Lycett, Directors-at-Large, and Joan Peterson, Webmaster.

Membership renewals for 2026 are underway. Renew or join on our website at <https://sclhtg.com>. New members receive one free lesson from our resident and Certified RSPA/USTPA Tennis Professional, Eric Garcia. Check out the details on all club activities at the club website.

See you on the courts!

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LHTG members enjoying holiday lunch.

Water Volleyball

BY HOLLIS BISCHOFF

Missing the parties and family of New Year and getting winter blues while waiting for the weather to warm up? You can shake off the blues and make new fun in the pool playing water volleyball! We have multiple sessions for beginners and training sessions to improve your skills. Being in the water is a

great way to exercise and make new friends.

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Swimmers & Water Walkers Club

BY ROSEMARY TANFANI

The first 2026 club meeting will be January 6 at 1:00 PM at the OC Lodge Fine Arts room.

We will review the progress made over the last two years and then go forward to the next two years. The positions of President, Vice President and Secretary are open for 2026-28. Club members are needed to fill these positions for the club to move forward. Please contact the club at swimmers.walkers@gmail.com, to submit your name for consideration.

Club Contact: Kathy Carpenter, swimmers.walkers@gmail.com

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Shuffleboard Club

BY JON KLINE

New Winter Hours for Club play: Tuesday and Saturday afternoons: 1:30 to 3:30 PM. New player orientation is offered at every session. Did you know that playing shuffleboard can contribute to your mental and physical well-being? Check out this informative article at www.Seniorcenters.com/shuffleboard. Then come over to Court #10 in the Sports Plaza, adjacent to the rear of the softball field parking lot. Does the foggy and wet weather keep us from playing?... Nope! The PolyCourts are virtually hollow and sit 3/8" above ground level, so rain water goes through them, allowing for safe play when the adjoining tennis & pickleball courts may still be unplayable. For open play and practice, all equipment is in the onsite, unlocked cabinet; instructions for play & equipment use are posted there. Now is the time to sign up for our annual "kickoff" luncheon on January 21 at the OC Solarium. Contact social director Irene Hesson at

ininsc@gmail.com. The first tournaments and clinics in 2026 will be held in March. Check the club website for details of all upcoming court and social events.

If your club or social group is looking for a different outing? Contact Wellfit to reserve 2-5 courts in advance, and contact us for help setting up the courts or reviewing the basic game rules. We are a no dues club. People of all ages and fitness levels can play shuffleboard because no bending or lifting is required.

Contact Jon Kline at 650-279-0001 or at alsonjonny@gmail.com

Club Website: Facebook/SCLH Shuffleboard Club

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Billiards

BY RANDY FANN

Peshu Irani and Dennis Dreiling both won six out of six games which necessitated a playoff. Antonio Pearson and Jim Mac Williams added a twist: the person who breaks, declares the pocket for the 8 ball. Dennis won a thrilling, down to the 8 ball game when he made a near impossible cut shot. Great fun.

On a serious note, for the three Saturdays before Thanksgiving, I requested players bring food donations for The Salt Mine. The result was that I made four trips to The Salt Mine with cash and food donations.

Joan Wendell and the Ladies tournament had a great outpouring of donations. As did Dave Hawley and his Players tournament.

The Billiards Group held our Holiday Dinner. It was the last dinner our outgoing president, Dante Jannicelli, was to preside

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Billiards

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over. He termed out after four years.

Vice President Mike Greaney presented Dante with a "Man in the Arena" plaque to honor his service.

Also... in keeping with the Season of Giving, members were requested to bring donations. The response was tremendous. Filled the cargo area, back seat and passenger seat of my SUV. This is just an example of what we do at the Billiards Group. Never played? Played when you were a kid? Play but want to sharpen your skills? That's OK. We have two hour-long Mentoring sessions on Tuesdays, 9.15 and 10.30. Six tables. Two each for Beginners, Mid-level, and Advanced players. Stop in. Join us. Have some fun.

Cribbage

BY MEL SWITZER

All the hearts are red, and the heads are gray. I went for a walk on a winter's day. I'll be safe and warm when I get to play!

Sun City Cribbage, On such a winter's day! Stepped into the room, this could be my day! Well, I got a pair of threes, and I began to play. You know the dealer's look is cold, He knows I came to play! Sun City Cribbage, on such a winter's day... Flute Solo

All the chairs are filled, on this Cribbage Day. We're having so much fun, none can stay away! If I had some luck, I could win today!

A winning cribbage hand, on this winter's day Sun City Cribbage, On such a winter's day! On such a winter's day! On such a winter's day!

There were some happy "winter" winners recently. Drum roll, please! Rae Cook (736),

Marianne Crosby (736), first time Winner Harry Hirsch (724) and John Gilmore (736), all of whom had the lucky touch last month!!! Rae, Marianne and John have been winning a lot lately. Congratulations to all of them.

We play Cribbage each Tuesday, in the OC Card Room starting at 8:30AM, so if you played Cribbage "back in the day"; it's a lot like riding a bicycle. You will remember how to play it again quickly and maybe you'll come home a winner along with getting your name in the paper!!! But be on time because we have had every seat filled lately. It must be the songs?

PS. Ironically, if you come in dead last, you get rewarded too but not in the paper!

Come join the fun, and if you're lucky, you'll get to hear the above song "Sun City Cribbage" sung by our resident Troubadour Mark Edmonds! We're a fun group and all are welcome!

Duplicate Bridge Club

BY MONA STRYKER

Congratulations to our re-elected 2026 board members: Tina Amerio, Jan McKay, Diane Schulte, and Sandra Sullivan. Elise Homer, Jim McElfresh, and Denise Morgan continue as board members for another year.

Our bridge club members donated over \$1,000 to the Salt Mine, our Winter charity. We thank Dianne Conforti for her leadership.

Games (reservations need to be made at least two days ahead of game with Elise Homer at elisehomer@gmail.com or 916 303-0751): Wednesdays: starting at 12:30 in Multipurpose Room (KS). Open and limited sections.

Saturdays: starting at 12:30 in Sierra Room (KS). Open section only.

For further information, go to our

website shown below. Partnership chairmen: Open game: Denise Morgan (909-263-2651), C Group: Linda Kawula (916-301-6458). Contact: Elise Homer (elisehomer@gmail.com, 916-303-0751). Website: www.bridgewebs.com/lincolnhills/

Euchre Club

BY SUSIE SMELSER

Happy New Year card loving friends in Sun City Lincoln Hills! Tables eat up quickly in the OC Card Room when the Euchre players show up. The Euchre club gets together every 2nd and 4th Thursday evening for this face paced trump based card game starting promptly at 6 PM, ending at 8 PM. Partners change regularly during round after round of fun so we never leave without a smile. We welcome all levels of players, if there are any of you out there that have played before, come join us! The club meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays in the card room at the OC Lodge. For more information contact Susie Smelser 707-362-6518, susiesmelsers@gmail.com

Pedro Group

BY BONNIE KING

Pedro is a slightly challenging bidding card game. If you have never played, or it has been a long time since you played, we are happy to teach you the basics or refresh your memory. We meet from 9:00 AM to Noon in the Card Room (OC) on the first and third Fridays. For more information, please call Denise or Bonnie King at 916-303-3525. We look forward to seeing you soon.

Contact: Denise Jones - 916-543-3317.

SSNLH WRITERS...

Generation Gap

BY JOY S. HUTCHISON

Welcome to 2026! Do you remember the panic of predicted computer crashes when the clock turned to the 21st century twenty-six years ago? People were planning all sorts of things to offset the great unimaginable - whatever it was supposed to be.

Looking at the present, I think I've been left behind and I'll tell you why. My grandchildren are now in their 30's and 40's. That's skipping the generation when my children were growing up, and we all seemed to be on the same page and could have a conversation that everyone identified with. Not so in the present, it seems. This may be happening to you, too.

Not long ago at a family gathering, one of my grandsons and his family were visiting from Southern California. His wife was bemoaning the fact that she was turning 39, and I commented during the conversation that, "Oh, you're going to be just like Jack Benny and celebrate 39 from now on!" There was perfect silence, as the group looked at me with blank stares. What's dear old Grandma talking about? Who is Jack Benny? They looked at me for guidance, and I explained that he was a comedian on the radio when I was a kid that our family enjoyed listening to.

And then I had a conversation with another young relative who was hoping to get on as a full-time teacher at the school where she was known as Miss Brooks (her maiden name). During this conversation I again tried to

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Generation Gap

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include myself, saying "Ah, yes, I recall another Miss Brooks, played by Eve Arden." Again, blank stares! I then explained that "Our Miss Brooks" was first a radio comedy program in the late 1940's. Then, when I was in high school in the mid-50's, my family enjoyed watching the series on black and white TV. The original cast included Gale Gordon who played scruffy principal Mr. Osgood Conklin, Richard Crenna as the clueless teenager Walter Denton, and of course, Eve Arden as one of the teachers. A few seasons ago it was performed by the SCLH Players Reader's Theater and brought back some fun memories for me.

Although today's entertainment, fashions and technology are at our fingertips, sometimes it's fun to share memories of the past. I am sure many of you have life experiences that you have to explain to your younger family members who haven't a clue who Jack Benny is.

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A Hefty Price for a Little Lady

BY STU SINGER

It's an intriguing question. What can \$1.9 million buy you? Can it give you happiness? Maybe, maybe not. It can get you the best house in Sun City or a fleet of fancy automobiles. Obviously, there are a slew of options with the buying power of \$1.9 million.

One thing it did buy was Kim. Despite that imposing price tag, Kim has limited talents. She cannot provide shelter, nor can she transport a human being anywhere.

After all, Kim is a pigeon.

Did he just say "pigeon"? —

Yes, Little Kim (her preferred name) is a bird—a relatively small one. She is eleven inches in length and tips the scale at one pound, which makes her cost per pound stunningly high. As one might expect, this price tag comes with an interesting backstory. Little Kim is a homing pigeon. These birds were used frequently in both World Wars as a means of communicating information. They were good at this task because they could be trained to fly inconspicuously to their "home" base with top secret missives. However, with the advent of far better forms of sharing military secrets, these talents were no longer valuable.

That was until someone decided the world was in dire need of pigeon races.

Kim is an elite competitor in that arena. She was born, raised and trained in Belgium to be a racer. Thanks to my somewhat baffling compulsion to research this topic, I have discovered that Belgium is the epicenter of the pigeon racing industry. In 2020 Kim was put up for auction with an original asking price of \$230. Then two out of control bidders in China managed to push each other to the final figure of \$1.9 million. For context, that would be the equivalent of auctioning an \$800 smart TV for \$6.6 million. Ignoring such madness, the lingering question is why would anyone pay even \$230 for a pigeon?

But I digress — Pigeon racing has become a huge business especially in China where purses for these events can total \$100 million. And the fuel for all this interest is, of course, gambling. It is commonplace for successful birds to have price tags starting at the million-dollar level. The hysteria around the sport has grown to the point where crime rings from China are regularly breaking into Belgium training facilities and stealing birds

by the crate load.

And what exactly is a pigeon race? It's complicated. Competing birds are taken a considerable distance from their home bases and then released. Determining a winner can require some heavy math since a race consists of pigeons starting in different locations with varying distances to get to their unique "home." If a bird arrives at the expected destination, their speed is calculated by the kilometers covered and the time their journey required. Then these scores are communicated, compared and a winner declared. This method, considering the large amounts being wagered, would seem to be far less definitive than say an Olympic 100-meter sprint.

And why did I use the phrase "If they arrive"? Pigeons are swift flyers. They can reach horizontal speeds between sixty and ninety miles per hour, which puts them among the top seven fastest birds on the planet. Unfortunately, several of their prime predators are in the top five. Thus, all too often these races end with one of the competitors becoming a meal for a Peregrine Falcon or some other speedy raptor. Also, homing pigeons have a great sense of direction, but they are not so good at avoiding windows and buildings along the way. Remarkably, none of the bettors seem overly concerned about this lack of precision.

So, again, what will \$1.9 million buy you? It can fetch three bedrooms and 2.5 baths in Sun City plus a bunch of fancy cars. Or it can land you a superstar racing pigeon.

And maybe, just maybe, that little lady's winnings could also bring a bit of happiness.

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January RAB Meeting

BY SANDI DOLBEE

Community Co-chair Restoration Advisory Board

The Restoration Advisory Board (RAB) for the cleanup of Lincoln's former missile base will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. Jan. 22 at McBean Pavilion.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is expected to include a report on various ways to remedy the trichloroethylene (TCE) contamination that was left behind at the former base.

The RAB had been scheduled to meet in October, but that session was canceled due to the federal government shutdown. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), which is in charge of the cleanup project, was among the federal agencies sidelined by the shutdown.

The former Cold War-era missile base, located off Oak Tree Lane and Highway 193, housed Titan 1-A missiles in an underground facility for two years the 1960s. TCE was found in the groundwater on the property in the 1990s, which began an on-again, off-again project to clean it up. USACE officials continue to stress that the city's drinking water is not affected and the groundwater on this site is not used for anything.

McBean Pavilion is located on the edge of McBean Park at 65 McBean Park Drive. More history on this project, as well as monitoring results and other reports, can be found at CleanupTitan1A.com

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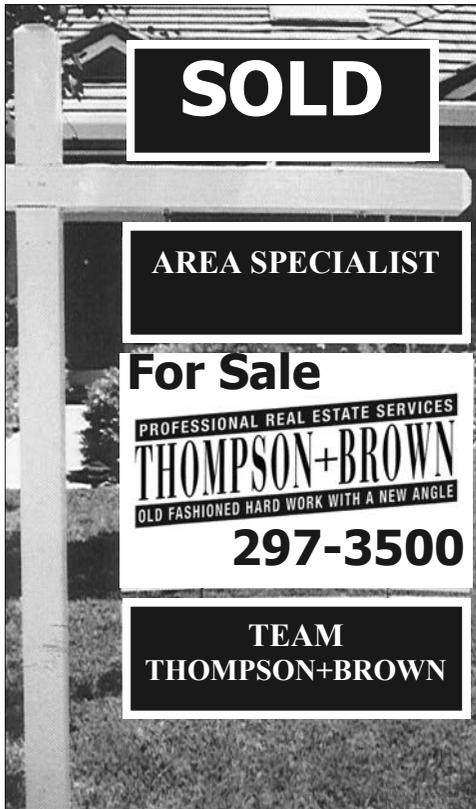
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