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## Al and Judy Capparelli — Dancing through Life

BY RUTH MORSE

Al and Judy Capparelli will be celebrating their sixty-first wedding anniversary this year on February 6. They have lived in Sun City for twenty-four years. They relocated here from Rochester Hills, Michigan, after Al retired from his job with the United States government. He had been a project manager, heading up the test and evaluation branch of the Abrams main battle tank program, one of the five top defense programs at the time.

Al grew up in a small town near the South Shores of Long Island, New York. His mother, at the young age of one year old, was on the Carpathia ship that rescued some of the survivors of the Titanic. Her family was relocating from Poland to America in April 1912. Al attended parochial schools taught by the nuns and then was accepted into Brooklyn Prep High School, a school run by Jesuits. He was then accepted into the University of Detroit and matriculated into their Physics



Al and Judy Capparelli

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOIAN

and Engineering programs. He would later receive a Masters' degree in Management and Supervision from Central Michigan University.

Al's career started in October 1957, when he was working as a Junior Engineer on Chrysler's missile space program in Sterling Heights, Michigan. October was the month that Russia sent up the first satellite into

space, Sputnik. This was three months before the United States achieved an orbit with their own design. During his first nine years at Chrysler, Al worked on the development of the Redstone, Jupiter and Saturn missile space programs. Al left Chrysler's Space Division in 1965 and transferred to Chrysler's Defense Engineering Division. A year later, he was recruited by the United States Army Tank Automotive Command where he became project manager of their tank programs for the next thirty years until he retired in 1997. In 1979, while working a full-time job, Al started a second career in the life and health insurance industry. He worked part-time until 1997 in this industry and then full-time until he retired in 2016.

Judy grew up in and around Detroit, Michigan. She graduated from Fitzgerald High School in 1957. A year later, she met her

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## SCR Foundation

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BY TONI FISHER,  
Public Relations Director



### How Are We Doing?

We seem to be living in a repetitive world lately. After weeks and months of following stay at home orders, we begin to hear that some businesses are reopening, that vaccines are on the way, and we can soon gather with our friends for some social time. Then the hammer comes down because some impatient folks in the County set aside the safety rules too early for their own purposes and we are again instructed to wear masks, avoid crowds, socially distance, and stay in the safety of our homes. It is not surprising that this causes some emotional reactions from many of us.

It is good to see that we in Sun City are abiding by the rules, yet we have learned that some of our neighbors are struggling with loneliness and, possibly, even some depression. While it is not possible to assess these conditions as just a friend or neighbor and not a counselor, we might consider trying to identify someone who may be isolated and would benefit from a phone call or email which sends some cheer. One of our Foundation Directors recently suggested that a small group

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## Sun City Singers

BY JACKIE PROETT

It's February and time to sing of Love. In the "olden days" We'd think of songs like "My Funny Valentine", of heart-shaped boxes of chocolates and florists boxes of red roses. We looked at cards of Cupid shooting arrows into unsuspecting lover's hearts. When we were children we preened at how many Valentines we received or moped over the lack. Now, childhood days are behind us along with "the good old days". Here and now, the COVID days are times when love is needed more than ever.

The Singers, who love music, right up there with chocolate, would gladly sing love songs every day. However doing acts of love, we find, are more important. Being locked down has given us the opportunity to find more ways of giving love. Drive-by and zoom celebrations are famous ways we have learned to show our love. Holidays treats, cards and phone calls were big in December and January. Here's February, show our love.

A famous song about love comes from the Broadway show, A CHORUS LINE. It isn't the ordinary love song. It is sung by a dancer who has had a career changing accident. She reflects on her life, on her talent that she says was borrowed, not given (A thought we all should ponder). The songs ends:

*Gone, love is never gone  
As we travel on  
Love's what we'll remember.  
Kiss today good-bye  
And point me toward tomorrow*

*We did what we had to do  
Won't forget, Can't regret  
What I did for love.*

"What I Did For Love" should be a battle cry for all of us in times of stress, war, pandemic and everyday life. Let's sing of love.

...

## Music and Laughter

BY JANE BOHN

Wish I could give you all a date as to when we'll get to gather once again at the Sierra Pines Lodge for our Music and Laughter "Open Mic" hour of fun. No one has a crystal ball indicating a definite answer on that. I only know it will happen and I'm sure we are all going to cherish being together once again. Funny how we took so much for granted and never had a moments thought of not seeing each other for months on end. Missing you all and our fun times together has been difficult to say the least but we all have to be creative and keep the faith knowing our group will eventually resume. For me, again, I am truly grateful to have had Alexa to thank for all my song requests. She has helped me a lot with my harmony and doesn't mind at all if I happen to go off key. It's actually boosted my spirits many times after having belted out a tune with Sinatra, Tony Bennett, Patsy Cline, or any of those great performers of our era. I hope, you too, will find a way to hang in there to keep your spirits up. Turn on any of your

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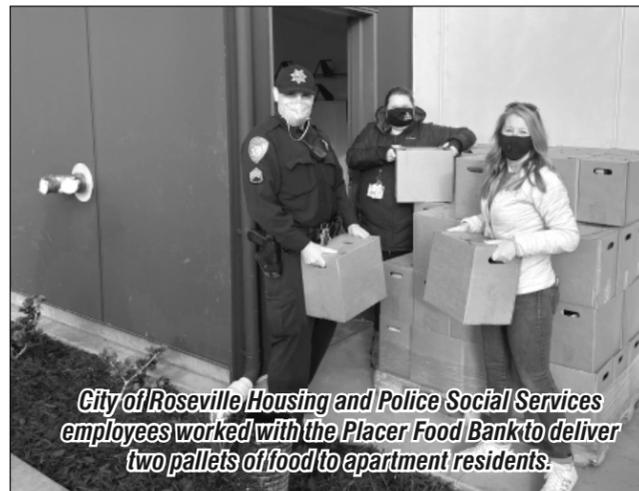
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# From City of Roseville

## 65 New Affordable Housing Units Give Roseville Residents a Place to Call Home

BY TRISHA ISOM, City of Roseville Housing Manager

Residents of Main Street Plaza Apartments in Old Town Roseville started the new year with a new place to call home. Main Street Plaza adds to Roseville's significant affordable housing inventory, with 65 apartment units in two four-story buildings at the corner of Washington Boulevard and Main Street, providing housing for low-income families, veterans, and individuals with special needs.



With a mix of one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments, Main Street Plaza also offers 3,000 square feet of ground floor retail space, an outdoor courtyard with BBQs, children's play area, and fitness center.

This affordable project was developed through the efforts of Meta Housing, Roseville Housing Authority, Placer County Health and Human Services, Veterans Administration, and The John Stewart Company property management. It's in addition to units created as part of Roseville's affordable housing goal,

which have produced 3,316 affordable housing units since 1989.

Federal Housing and Urban Development grants are providing approximately \$300,000 per year for project-based vouchers at Main Street Plaza.

On-site social services — The nonprofit LifeSTEPS is providing on-site guidance and social services to improve the lives of residents. Additionally, Placer County Adult System of Care and the Veterans Administration

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## Letters to the Editors...

*Authors are solely responsible for the content of their letters.*

### Freedom of speech for some

To the cowardly person that sent me an anonymous vulgar letter in response to my November article appearing in the Senior News for the Republican Group.

Freedom of speech is a sacred right which all are entitled! "you" have the right to speak freely; as much as "you" hate the thought, so do I!

By being such a coward and hiding behind

anonymity "you" have made yourself irrelevant and vulgar.

The authorities have reviewed the filth you wrote and advised forwarding further correspondence from "you" to them.

Unlike "you" I am signing my name!

*Carole Vaillancourt*

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Sierra Nevada Health Care System are offering specialized resources for residents, including education, case management, health, transportation, counseling and advocacy.

Equipping residents for success — Meta Housing is furnishing 35 units to equip households coming directly from homelessness. Residents will receive a queen sized bed, two dressers, couch, end table, coffee table, and dining table and chairs. Each unit also receives a kitchen kit with cooking essentials, bath towels and bedding.

To further equip new residents, the Roseville Housing Authority partnered with Placer Food Bank to deliver 130 boxes of food to the apartment community. Each household will receive two boxes of shelf-stable food when leasing an apartment.

Serving the whole community — “Opening 65 new affordable housing units continues to make Roseville a welcoming place and ensures housing options for all members of the community like seniors, persons with disabilities and entry-level and service-sector workers,” said Roseville Mayor Krista Bernasconi. “Affordable housing is difficult to build due to the higher cost and necessary subsidies, partnerships and need for many funding sources, so we’re grateful for strong partners who help provide this opportunity for our residents.”

Complex financing was needed to fund this project, including subsidized loans from

the City of Roseville, federal tax credits to development investors, and grants. Federal and state funding have lending and monitoring requirements that trigger additional costs such as energy efficiency, accessibility and adaptability features. In addition, although high-quality constructions is also a higher initial cost, it’s critical to the longevity of affordable housing since subsidized rents make it harder to pay for repairs and renovations.

Studies have shown an average annual cost savings of approximately \$31,545 per person when individuals can be placed into permanent housing from homelessness. This reduces impacts on emergency rooms, public safety response, and emergency shelter, and improves physical and mental health, decreases substance use, and increases employment.

Main Street Plaza began leasing on Dec. 21, 2020 and it’s anticipated all units will be leased by the end of February due to strong demand in the region.

Learn more — For information on affordable housing in Roseville, visit [roseville.ca.us/housing](http://roseville.ca.us/housing). Be sure to subscribe to email updates and be notified of housing opportunities.




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# Budget Time

BY MARY ANN CHITTICK

Budgets! Numbers! Numbers! Numbers! That's right and the time for developing the Association's budget for 2021-22 is about to begin.

But wait! Already? you say? Yes, you see much goes into developing a budget, and it starts well before the Association's February 17 Town Hall meeting, March budget meetings and subsequent Finance/Properties review and Board approval. So, where does it begin?

The process starts in November with a notice to Clubs and Groups to identify and submit needs that they wish to have included in the budget. On January 1, department directors begin their respective budget preparations, including operational expenses as well as potential capital purchases.

Entailed in that preparation is an abundance of research into each line item, using historical data as well as other independent exploration, i.e., on-line, phone calls, etc. Some of the questions directors may need to ask are the following:

- What special events do I want to offer our residents? Same as last year? New?
- Do I have the personnel needed to produce desired activities?
- Has there been an increasing demand for a service now offered?
- Should new services be offered in order to increase revenue? For residents? For the public?

• What advertising mediums should I use to help enhance revenue?

• What adjustments might I have to make due to weather conditions, both favorable and unfavorable?

• What is the minimum wage I need to factor in?

• In what areas might I expect price increases that will impact services offered?

• What unexpected repairs might be needed for our aging facilities?

• How is my budget going to meet the quality expectations of our residents?

The above list is only a sampling of the kinds of questions that need to be addressed. No doubt there are many more that may be asked.

While directors are preparing their individual budgets, the Finance Director prepares an overall budget with his estimates of expenses and revenues for each department, including administrative costs. Along with each department director, the Finance Director compares his estimates with theirs and together, they resolve variances.

By now it's March, a draft budget has been prepared, and staff presents its proposal to the Finance Committee and the Board of Directors. Then, in open meetings, usually the third week in March, department directors present orally their plans for the coming fiscal year to the Board, the Finance Committee, and the Properties Committee.

Between the March meetings and mid- to late-April, final adjustments are made that will determine the assessment needed to

meet budget.

Numbers, Numbers, Numbers. Yes, it all boils down to numbers, but the purpose of this article is to remind all of us of the hours and hours of planning our staff does to present us with programming that meets our expectations and, in the process, uphold Sun City Roseville as the premier community that it is. Thank you to all of our staff who dedicate themselves to this endeavor.

Note: Do plan to hear the department directors present their plans for 2021-2022. The dates are March 22-25. Watch the website for more information and whether live or via Zoom.

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## Music and Laughter

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devices that provide music, dance around the kitchen, sing to your hearts content. Who's going to care? Bottom line, eventually, we will all get through this.

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## Harmonicoots

BY BUD GARDNER

Chocolate is one of those flavors that's very likeable, very loveable, very versatile—Adriano Zumbo

Bill Kimura, the Harmonicoots' Treasurer for several years, likes to say that he is the Jack of all trades, but the master of none. But if you find out more about him, you'll soon realize he's more of a Renaissance man.



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# Citizens Patrol/Neighborhood Watch

BY SHARON MOWRY, *Activities Director*

If you're one that follows "police news" you may want to know that Sun City Roseville is now Beat 7. No surprise with all of the home building in the area that it was necessary to add another beat! The Sun City Roseville community has a great relationship with both the Roseville Police Department and the Roseville Fire Department. The relationship with Roseville Police and the Association remains intact, even though we do not host our regular monthly meeting with a welcome from the Beat 7 Officer. We are kept informed through personal contact with the Roseville PD if required, and reports that come directly from the City of Roseville via various newsletters.

Our Roseville Fire Department arrives when needed! They are also available for "welfare checks" should that need ever occur.

Linda Vincent, your Neighborhood Watch Program Coordinator, is now back working in the office. Linda has managed to update our database and align new residents with a Team Link. Even better, she recruited new Team Links. This was a monumental task, and Linda rose to the occasion, not only because it is her job, but even more importantly, she cares!

Are you familiar with the Vial of Life? The Vial of Life is designed to speak for you when you can't speak for yourself – it contains important medical information that can assist emergency personnel in administering the proper medical treatment. If you would like

one, please contact the Neighborhood Watch office.

We hope by now you have all received your 2021 Membership Directory and Community Guide. If not, please visit the Restaurant Take Out Window – and be sure to have your activity card handy for proof of residency.

Watch for information from your Village Communicators. If you are not receiving communications and/or are new to the community and want to be involved, please contact the Neighborhood Watch office Monday through Friday from 8:00-Noon at 916-774-3817, or you may leave a message after office hours.

## Sunshine Services "We're Here to Help"

BY PAT TEILH

After looking over some old documents, I came across the evolution of the Sunshine Services partnership agreement with the Foundation Committee. This was an interesting bit of SCR history that caught my attention. I'd like to share that bit of history with you.

The Evolution of the Foundation and Sunshine Services Relationship

First came the Caregiver Relief Program. The Foundation was created in late 1990-2001. Lew Ritter, president of Foundation, contacted the SCR nurses group seeking support for the creation of the caregiver relief program. The Nurses group declined-citing personal legal responsibilities concerns.

The Foundation supported the establishment of Caregiver Relief Program but did not want to administer it. So a volunteer group of coordinators was established by a group called Sunshine.

Foundation invited interested caregiver agencies to interviews. They then selected agencies for residents to choose from. In the beginning there were five agencies.

Foundation asked Sunshine Services to handle the administration of the new program. The new Caregiver Relief Coordinators interviewed residents to establish their eligibility. Eligible residents selected the agency among the several agencies listed on their list. The residents only paid a minimum amount and the agency submitted a bill to the Foundation for the rest of the payment.

The Caregiver Relief program continues to run in that same manner except there are only two outside agencies servicing our residents.

Next there was a need for transportation (Dial a Ride).

This program was created because the city of Roseville bus transportation line cancelled service to Sun City. The Foundation, recognizing the need for transportation searched for alternatives and identified the

Dial a Ride program appropriate. Sunshine Services had a committee member who provided transportation information assistance and so Sunshine Services became responsible for administering the program while the Foundation provided partial financial support.

A liaison person from Sunshine Services facilitated ticket sales, record keeping and delivery of money to the Foundation Treasurer. This process has been in effect for over 14 years and is continuing to be used by many SCR residents.

Finally, the Medical Equipment Loan Program.

This Sunshine Services program started when a resident offered a used wheelchair to the Sunshine Services committee. The group saw a need for other medical equipment and once again went to the Foundation for financial assistance. The Sunshine Services now has over one hundred pieces of equipment that they loan out to residents in need. This equipment is loaned to residents on a three month basis.

As you can see, Sunshine Services has a rich history and today we gladly continue to serve Sun City Roseville. It is through the generosity of the Foundation who financially supports our group that we are able to help the residents of our community.

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# Executive Director Comments

## Annual Budget Town Hall Meeting

BY EARL WIKLUND

This year's Budget Town Hall Meeting will be a Zoom meeting on February 17th. We will hear from the current Treasurer of the Board, the Finance Committee Chair, our staff Director of Finance and myself on the update for budget trends on our upcoming 2021-22 fiscal year which starts July 1, 2021. Our assumptions for the budget will be a little different from the year based on factors associated with Covid 19. The budget will assume that the Lodge and amenities will be fully open at the beginning of the year or shortly thereafter. This means a full complement of expenses will be present for the new year with ongoing pressure for increasing expenses similar to those in past years. Of note is that during the Covid year the Board and Staff took dramatic efforts to cut expenses to cover the short fall in Business Revenue.

The Association existed based primarily on Assessment Revenue which is approximately 45% of our normal revenue; and golf revenue. We were able to do this by furloughing staff throughout the last ten months; currently there are 102 full and parttime employees that are furloughed. This major cut in the Association's payroll was enough to cover the short fall in our annual Business Revenue. As the Lodge begins to reopen based on the State's vaccination schedule, employees will

be brought back to work as residents begin to enjoy a full complement of Sun City Roseville Association amenities once again. Once fully open, the Association's expenses will once again equal pre Covid levels.

The upward pressure on expenses that we have been experiencing in our pre Covid years will also resume because the underlining economic factors have not changed. California's governor made the decision to continue raising the State's minimum wage continuing to drive up goods and service delivered or provided by outside vendors to the Association. This impacts every facet of the organization. In addition, the Association's payroll and related will also increase due to minimum wage increase and the wage squeeze factors of those employee's slightly above minimum wage. We also continue to see increases in water, electricity and gas used in our daily operations. All these factors will continue to rise in our future years along with health care costs.

Join us on February 17th to stay informed on our next year's budget and how all of these factors and additional issues will impact the pressure on rising assessments; even as assessments as a percentage of our total revenue continues to decline. Also, of interest will be the start of the discussion for plans to

handle any Net Revenue excesses from the prior year. Our governing documents allow the Board to credit various funds, such as the Reserve Fund which would relieve the pressure for future increase to fund the account from normal assessments. Also, the Board can credit the Capital Asset Improvement Account and accelerate major improvements to buildings, landscape and golf courses. Other considerations will also be discussed and with input from the residents, the Board will make the tough decisions to best serve the Community.

Hope to see everyone soon. Be safe.

# Astronomical Events for February

BY BILL WEAVER

February 11 - New Moon. The Moon will be located on the same side of the Earth as the Sun and will not be visible in the night sky. This is the best time of the month to observe faint objects such as galaxies and star clusters because there is no moonlight to interfere.

February 27 - Full Moon. The Moon will be located on the opposite side of the Earth as the Sun and its face will be fully illuminated. This full moon was known by early Native American tribes as the Snow Moon because the heaviest snows usually fell during this time of the year. Since hunting is difficult, this moon has also been known by some tribes as the Hunger Moon since the harsh weather made hunting difficult.

# AARP Tax-Aide to File Tax Returns

AARP Foundation Tax-Aide is offering free tax preparation for low-to-middle income seniors. Most host sites anticipate full closure due to coronavirus. All tax returns need to be filed with minimal or no face-to-face contact to ensure the health and safety of volunteers and you - the taxpayer.

For those who have historically been assisted in Roseville at the Maidu Community Center, Sun City, or the Downtown Library, appointments will be necessary and can be made by calling 916-741-0506.

# Sons In Retirement Branch 13

Sons In Retirement Branch 13 (Lincoln/Roseville) is cancelling its activities until further notice. Sons In Retirement is a fun social group dedicated to promoting the camaraderie of retired men. If you are interested in joining SIR or attending one of our luncheons at Catta Verdera Country Club as a guest in the future, please contact Chet Winton at 916-408-8708.



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## Harmonicoots

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Having lived here with his wife, Sally, since 1995, Bill has been a member of the Veterans Club, All Tuned Up, the Asian Club, and the Investment Club (president). He is a talented musician, playing the accordion, piano, drums, trumpet and guitar. What draws a dynamo like Bill to the Coots? "I like their congeniality. They're a very welcoming group," he says. He likes the harmonica, in particular, because it expands his lung capacity which is important to him since he's had one of the lobes in his right lung surgically removed.

Early on, Bill spent four years in the Air Force, active in their Boxing Club when he was stationed in Germany. After leaving the Air Force, he went to Los Angeles where he met his wife, Sally, who gave him a second chance after he was 24 hours late for his first date with her. They've been married for 65 years and enjoy spending time with their four daughters and five grandchildren.

Before retiring from Unisys Corporation where he spent 35 years as a software engineer — eventually serving as manager of 100 employees — Bill joined Sally in several work adventures, such as catering dinners to celebs like Shirley Temple, owning a cleaners and laundromat, and running an Orange Julius franchise. They also enjoy traveling and playing golf, pickle ball, tennis, and bridge.

Every Thursday, Bill joins the Coots' Zoom session and plays a beautiful song he's researched and which motivates him. He's the perfect flavor in the Coots' box of candy — very likeable, very lovable, and very versatile.

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## Dance Club

BY LENORA DAVIS

February is here and if we look to the future, do we see dance classes being held anytime soon? It is probably too soon to tell right now, so let's look in a different direction — back to the past to review a short history of a few of the dances we know and love.

We can start with a few of the Ballroom dances that are popular today:

The Waltz — This dance began as a folk dance in Austria. By the 16th century it had spread to France and by the 19th century to

England. During this period, dancing moved from dancing independently to dancing with a partner. Between 1910 and 1930, the U.S. was in the middle of a dance craze and the waltz was one of the dances made popular by Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Some say that the waltz is one of the most popular ballroom dances of all time.

The Tango — This dance began in Argentina around 1880 in a lower-class district of Buenos Aires. Because it was considered to be too sensual and inappropriate for the upper-class, it wasn't until around 1915 that it was accepted in Europe. At about this same time it hit New York City and it really took off.

The Fox Trot — It is widely believed that this dance was introduced by a vaudeville actor named Harry Fox in 1914. It wasn't until 1940 that a faster version was introduced and it became the most popular fast dance in the U.S.

Rumba — This dance originated in the poorer neighborhoods of Cuba in the mid-19th century. By the 1920's it was making its way to the U.S. and in 1930 the first Rumba Competition was held in the Savoy Ballroom. Wouldn't you have loved to have seen that?

Cha Cha Cha — This dance emerged in Cuba in 1940 as adaptations of Mambo and Rumba.

Hopefully, we can be dancing again soon. Otherwise, check here next month and we will share some more history.

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## Fine Arts Club

BY ELLA BOSSE

Greetings from The Fine Arts Club.

And then there was Andy Warhol. He was born Andrew Warhola in Pittsburgh, his parents were Slovakian immigrants. He later dropped the letter A from his last name.

He was a successful illustrator who became a leading figure of the 1960's Pop Art movement.

Famous paintings depicted Campbell's soup cans, (who has not seen those?), Coca Cola bottles and vacuum cleaners. He also painted celebrities in vivid colors such as Marilyn Monroe, Elizabeth Taylor and Mao Tse Tung.

He relished his celebrity and became a fixture at infamous New York night clubs.

He branched out into other forms of media: photography, sculpture, books and

movies. In his book "The philosophy of Andy Warhol" he wrote: Making money is art and working is art and good business is the best art.

He died at age 58 in 1987 from complications of gall bladder surgery.

His screen print Eight Elvises sold in 2008 for 100 million dollars. It had not been seen publicly since the sixties and the current owner and location are unknown

As always: be safe.

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## Needle Arts Club

BY CJ KIDD

As we look back on the challenges of the 2020 Pandemic, I'm wishing each one of you all the happiness, joy, laughter and love that comes your way.

I have discovered quotes from people around the world, old and young, past and present. I find that quotes help me see all of the goodness in this world and this life. Choose from among those listed and let them touch your heart with love and joy. Let me know which ones connected for you and put love into your heart and a smile on your face.

"Be yourself, everyone else is taken." - Oscar Wilde

"With a new day comes new strength and new thoughts." Eleanor Roosevelt

"There are far, far better things ahead than any we leave behind" — C.S. Lewis

"You're the sky. Everything else...is the weather." - Pema Chodron

"Spread love everywhere you go. Let no one ever come to you without leaving happier." - Mother Teresa

"This is a wonderful Day. I've never seen this one before" - Maya Angelou

"Always remember to smile and look at what you have in life" - Marilyn Monroe

"There is Peace, even in the Storm" - Vincent Van Gogh

"Life's most persistent and urgent question is "What are you doing for others?" Martin Luther King Junior

"The best thing one can do when it is raining is, let it rain." - Henry Longfellow

"Everything has beauty, but not everyone sees it." - Confucius

"The future starts today, not tomorrow." - Pope John Paul II

"When I started counting my blessings, my whole life turned around." - Willie Nelson

"Never confuse motion with action," Benjamin Franklin

"I have not failed. I have just found 10,000 ways that don't work." - Thomas Edison

"Wonder is the beginning of Wisdom." Socrates

"Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself." Leo Tolstoy

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## Cinema Group

BY BRIAN SUTTON

As this article is submitted for printing at the beginning of January, we cannot tell whether by February, conditions will have improved enough to permit the monthly Cinema Group meeting. We hope our members are finding ways of enjoying the wonderful world of movie entertainment.

Many of you have taken to streaming movies from various internet services, which offer access to older and newer movies. Some of you, who still have a working disk player and can view movies on DVDs or Blu-Ray disks, may have joined a disk rental service like Netflix, or have taken advantage of our nearby Riley Library's vast DVD collection by going to the now open Library, or by selecting items online and using the Library's curbside pick-up service.

Riley Library is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10:00 am – 4:00 pm. Details about the Library's curbside pick-up service are available from the Library's website, which can be accessed from the City of Roseville's website, www.roseville.ca.us, in the "Residents" menu.

We sincerely hope we will soon be able to get together to enjoy many entertaining films.

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## Ambassador Committee

BY JOAN ROSE

The Ambassadors met remotely, for the first time last month since this all began. It was nice to see each other even if it was on a computer screen. We continue to try and come up with ways to welcome our new neighbors and introduce them to the life we love here in Sun City.

Because our activities have been limited, I have been trying to introduce you to some of the people on our committee.

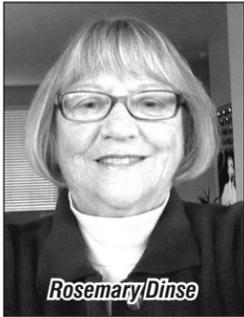
This month I would like to feature Rosemary Dinse, our chairman. Rosemary was born and raised in the Midwest but has lived in Roseville for 42 years, the last five in Sun City. Before retiring in 2006, she was a middle school teacher/student activity director. That prepared her

for active involvement in the activities offered to her here in Sun City. She became President of the Bocce club not long after she moved here and continued in that position for four years. She has been an Ambassador for two years before stepping up to the position of chairman. Her favorite part of the job is

welcoming new people to our great community. She encourages everyone, new or established resident, to get involved, join clubs/groups and volunteer. She hopes 2021 will bring more opportunities for all of us to do those things again.

I would also like to take this opportunity to introduce you to some of your new neighbors. Since this pandemic began, we have welcomed over 200 new people to Sun City Roseville.

Meet Sandy and Jim Panora, who just moved in around the



Rosemary Dinse



Jim and Sandy Panora

corner from me in November. Jim is a retired Captain from the Sacramento Metro Fire Department and Sandy is a retired pediatric nurse practitioner. They met while both served in the US Air Force in Enid, Oklahoma. They have been married 49 years and have spent the last 39 living in Roseville. Their son

and his family, including 3 grandchildren, live nearby in Lincoln. They look forward to COVID restrictions being lifted so that they can get to know the neighbors and enjoy the amenities Sun City has to offer. They enjoy reading, gardening, eating out and vacationing in Hawaii. Sounds like there are clubs here just suited to their tastes. When I asked them if they had any specific challenges moving during the pandemic, they both agreed that a shortage of appliances in the area was a problem. They now have a stocked refrigerator, boxes are unpacked and they have settled in. We can wave over the back fence and look forward to inviting them into our home soon.

Stay safe everyone and hopefully we will all be coming together soon.

## Compliance Committee

BY SCOTT TITENSOR

Thinking about Spring Projects?

We all love Spring and the opportunity to tackle projects we have been thinking about all winter. Many of those landscape and home improvement projects require approval by the ARC or Architectural Review Committee (ARC) prior to beginning work.

If you are adding or refreshing existing bark, please check Design Guidelines Appendix F-1 for approved bark types and colors, shredded bark and red bark are not allowed. Replacing dead plants with same or similar type of plant, per Design Guidelines 3.03 (a)(iii), plantings should not leave significant areas bare of vegetation. these are examples that do not require approval, however, if you

plan on removing plants without replacement, please refer to Design Guidelines Appendix G which list the minimum number and type of plants, trees required for your home model and lot location.

Landscaping renovations generally require ARC approval prior to installation, if in doubt, please check with Ryan O'Connell or Lorri Booth in Community Standards, you will find them most helpful (see contact information below). When Painting your home, even if you wish to stay with its current color, requires approval, as does fencing, gates, concrete work, adding rock or exterior changes to your home.

The Compliance Committee wants to thank the wonderful residents of Sun City Roseville for following our governing documents, keeping our community beautiful. The little things add up, putting away your garbage containers, following our parking regulations, making sure your landscaping follows our design guidelines, most of all, working together to keep Sun City Roseville the premier active adult community in Northern California. Pat yourself on the back!

Please direct your questions or concerns to Ryan O'Connell, Assistant Director of Community Standards at 916-774-3863 or via email at ryano@scrca.org or Lorri Booth, Director of Community Standards at boothl@scrca.org



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## Website Work Group

BY CHARLYN ROSS

Let's Look on the Bright Side!

The title that I chose for this article may not seem appropriate, considering what we all have experienced in the past year. However, I think I can convince you that it is an apt title.

Let's start with some "givens," some things that we can rely on in the coming months. The sun will continue to rise in the east, and set in the west. The moon will go through its phases. And as each day passes the number of daylight hours will increase, which will help dispel some of winter's gloom. As the weeks advance, dormant plants and trees will awaken, and start to leaf out and bloom. This will provide a welcome change of scenery for our walks within the community. And, the cheery holiday on the 14th will see expressions of affection and appreciation issued to those important people in our lives.

We can add to all of the above, that technological advancements have provided us the means to survive the loss of normalcy that we have experienced. Technology has given us many ways to stay connected, and to go about most chores by mail, phone, email, text messages, internet and video chats. Sun City Roseville has used computer technology, not only to keep our Association functioning, but also to communicate with its residents.

Our Resident Website has provided "brightness" in several ways, during the past months of "darkness."

- Prompt alerts are emailed to the residents, using the "eBlast" feature, to provide important Association updates.
- Current information is provided in the Announcements area and the convenient

links on the Home page.

- Residents can attend the monthly Finance Committee, Board of Directors Planning session, and Board of Directors meeting by phone or videoconferencing, to keep abreast of Association business.

- The "Contact Us" feature, located in the Contact menu, permits residents to easily communicate with staff about concerns or suggestions.

Another "brightness" is we have a capable employee, who keeps the Website working, its contents current, and provides help to residents... Julia Schmunk, our Website Designer.

Just to give you a little understanding about her job, these are a few of her tasks.

- Identify problems which are causing issues, such as broken links, missing images, or missing documents, and determines the best remedy.
- Interact via phone, email, video chat, etc. with the support company that hosts our Website, to assure our modifications are functioning properly.
- Maintain postings to Announcements and other web pages, by writing the information in the proper code, which will appear as visual content to the Website viewer.
- Manage auxiliary websites—suncityroseville.org (our Public Website), www.timbersatthelodge.com, and www.timbercreekballroom.com
- Install and manage other apps being used through the Website i.e., "Signup Genius" and "Zoom."
- Maintain the digital TV signs in the Lodge Lobby, Fitness Center, and Pro Shop.
- Most important, provide "customer service" to our residents by phone 916-774-

3878 or by email at julianns@serca.org.

The old saying "stop and smell the roses" should be modified to read..."Look around and appreciate the 'bright side' of living in Sun City Roseville, and frequently access the Resident Website, www.scrs.org."

check future articles here or the Association website for updates as we move forward.

Two final items of note: We are extremely grateful for the continuing donations being sent for our Friends of the Foundation Appeal. As we always say, your tax-deductible donation of any amount and at any time throughout the year is appreciated and will be put to good use to benefit you, our neighbors.

Lastly, you'll recall that we recently encouraged everyone to consider using this downtime to complete the Survivor's Guide binder, a central place to list all your personal medical and financial information which will assist family members should you need to be hospitalized. As an update, if you wish to receive a binder, please call Director Ginny Taylor at 916-771-8642 and she will be happy to deliver one to you.

## SCR Foundation

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of neighbors could bring out their lawn chairs on a nice day and sit at a six-foot distance while visiting with each other. However you do it, please consider reaching out, or if you would like some cheer yourself, reach out to some to share that you would like to hear from them. As it is said, we will get through this together!

In addition to the one-on-one contact, remember that there are several virtual presentations scheduled by our Activities Director, Sharon Mowry. These are varied topics and are very entertaining or informative. Check the Sun City website for updates on these presentations. The Foundation is happy to support several of these events in the form of the Speaker Series.

As we move forward to the summer months, we hope that we will again be able to hold some of our social events and fundraisers. We invite you to check our page toward the back of the new Member Directory for the planned events and the possible dates. Then



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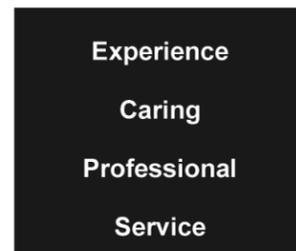
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### SCR Travel Club

BY DAVE LEWIS

“Somewhere over the Rainbow” — Well, it’s finally 2021 and we all are looking forward to the impact of ever expanding vaccinations across the country that should soon allow our members to get together socially and travel as scheduled safely to new adventures.

Hopefully, many of our members were able to view the Collette webinar presentation emailed to them last month providing the 2021 Travel Schedule and the 2022 Travel Forecast. Summaries of both are provided below.

2021 Travel Schedule

- “Painted Canyons” (23–31 May 2021). The deadline was 15 January
- “New York and Niagara Falls” (12 – 20 October 2021), 8-days, 10 meals. Price: \$3564 per person (double); \$4764 per person (single). Travel Insurance: \$299 per person. As a custom trip, there is no deadline for this trip
- “Nashville and the Smoky Mountains Holiday” (8-15 December 2021), 8-days, 11 meals. Price: \$2688 per person (double); \$3408 per person (single). Travel Insurance: \$299 per person. Sign-up deadline for this trip is 8 June

2022 Travel Forecast

- “Tropical Costa Rica” (cancelled for 2021; now departs 29 January 2022), 9-days, 14 meals
- “Southern Charm” (March 2022), 7-days, 9 meals
- “Springtime Tulip River Cruise (cancelled for 2021; rescheduled for April 2022), 9-days, 20-meals
- “Heritage of America” (May 2022), 9-days, 12 Meals
- Albuquerque Balloon Festival (cancelled for 2021; rescheduled for Fall, 2022), 6-days, 7-meals

Information related to the election of Club officers for July 2021 – June 2023 and the review and approval of the FY 2021- 2022 budget effective 1 July 2021 in May will be coming to the members soon.

Please continue to check your email and/or the Club website for updates to future Club activities and, yes, the sun will come out tomorrow!!

Stay safe and healthy until we can meet again!!

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### Heartland Group

BY PAT FLORES

Hello to all our members. I hope everyone had a Healthy and Happy Christmas and that 2021

will be much better than last year, although the first week was very eventful.

The Heartland group, along with all the other clubs and groups are still waiting to start back up.

Hopefully these vaccines will be in our arms within a couple of months and we can all resume our normal lives. Until that time the Heartland Group has no plans. But keep watching this space.

On a much more somber note, Joe and I are moving to Indiana. If you know us well, you know that we have a son and daughter-in-law there, along with our 4 granddaughters and a 6 month old great grandson. So we are moving back there to be closer to them and have a closer relationship with them, a yearly visit just does not work anymore.

We will be sorry to leave Sun City Roseville, as we have made lots of friends and also have wonderful neighbors, but time moves on and so must we.

I will probably write the next Heartland article, so we need to find someone to take over this really good job, if you are interested, please contact Joe or I at 1916 580-3787.

So everyone, hang in there, the future will be brighter.

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### International Social Group

BY CYNTHIA SINDREY

What more or less can I say? It is still the same old news which hopefully will change in the near future. The most important is that everyone stay safe and healthy in the year 2021. We are still hoping and praying that we will be able to meet in March for a ‘Mardi Gras’ event to replace the one we had to cancel March 2020. If we get the go-ahead there will be flyers with the details mailed to all our members. If you haven’t sent in your dues for 2021. It is only \$10 per person and this will let us know who is continuing to stay with our friendly social group. Should the situation with Covid-19 restrictions still be delayed we will return all monies paid to the group and

see what transpires at a later date.

Stay positive and enjoy the things you have. The rest will take care of itself.

For further information please contact: Cynthia Sindrey, President 916-773-5151 or Gini Christiansen, Co-President 916 772-0506.

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### Boomer Generation

BY SUZANNE CROWDER

Greetings to all SCR Residents!

This month we will have an update from the two Boomer Book Clubs.

The first All Boomer Book Club, skillfully run by Julie Stewart, have been meeting for 5 years and have 11 members. Currently the club is not open to new members, however, they would be happy to help someone start another club. Typical meetings were held monthly at the hosts’ home including a light dinner, but during the pandemic they shifted discussions to School House Park. A few of our recent favorites are *The Secrets We Kept*, *Things You Save in a Fire* and *American Dirt*. All very different, but very “discussion” worthy. Weather permitting, we will continue meeting in January forward.

Annette Petersen leads the second Boomer Book Club with 12 members and has been meeting since July 2019. We planned on a one-year celebration dinner last July, including our significant others, but 2020 had other plans for us. Maybe 2021 will be kinder. During this year the club Zoomed, then tried meeting outside (with masks) at 10 am when it was hot, but now meet outside (with masks) at 2 pm to stay warm. None of us wanted to stop meeting but found, while Zoom worked, it wasn’t our favorite. We bring our own drinks but the hostess does try to serve a treat that matches the book – not always possible.

Anything goes for choosing books. We started with the book, *The Storied Life of A. J. Fikry* by Gabrielle Zevin. It was sad but also hopeful. We read a couple very popular “Book Club” books – *Where the Crawdads Sing* by Delia Owens, *Becoming* by Michele Obama, *Educated* by Tara Westover. The toughest book we read was *Scattershot: My Bipolar Family* by David Lovelace. Some of the books were rather long, so for December last year, we read *Steinbeck’s of Mice and Men*. One of our favorites for 2019-2020 was *The Magic Strings of Frankie Presto* by Mitch Albom. This year,

we are trying books that are more cheerful, but still challenge our thinking too. The *Nightingale* by Kristin Hannah was well liked by all. *Chronicles of a Radical Hag* by Lorna Landvik gave us great recipes to try. We are looking forward to a new year and many more great discussions.

Your Boomer Generation Council.

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### Jewish Fellowship Circle

BY LOIS ARLEN AND KAREN LEVINE

Alas, the days are starting to get longer, and Spring will be upon us before you know it. Purim starts on February 25, 2021. Purim (in Hebrew means “lots”) is a joyous festival commemorating the survival of the Jews who were marked for death by their Persian rulers. Haman drew “lots” to carry out his plan of killing the Jews on the 13th day of Adar. The Jews were saved by the courage of a young Jewish woman named Esther who was married to the King of Persia. The king did not know Esther was Jewish. Esther’s cousin, Mordechai, overheard Haman’s plans and reported this to Esther who went to the king. On Purim we eat a cookie called hamantaschen, which is the shape of a three-cornered hat, which supposedly Haman wore. Hamantaschen can be filled with poppy seeds, prune or apricot filling. On Purim we dress up in costumes and masks symbolizing the characters of the story, and we listen to the Book of Esther in the Synagogue. Purim baskets called Shalach Manot are gifts of food and drink that are sent to family and friends on Purim.

We hope that everyone is well in our wonderful Sun City community.

We happily welcome new members, whether long-time or new residents, to our Fellowship. It’s a good way to make new friends. We are a friendly, fun and social group that has frequent monthly events. We also have a short Shabbat service on the first Friday evening of every month. Enjoying some traditional Jewish foods together follows the Shabbat service.

We look forward to when we can all get back together again. Be safe, stay well and in good spirits.

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## Roseville Stamp Club

BY TIM MILES

We're into January, 2021 as this is being written and, while the strictures of this disease are being exacted, it is a good reason to devote time to the hobby. We have plenty of time during the day, being home-bound, to work on our stamps. Fix those partially-filled sets, and redo your pages. Al Capparelli (916-771-8288) has everything you can possibly need for supplies and will fill your requirements. Call Al, wear a mask when picking up. He'll be glad to accommodate you as to whatever you require.

The APS has been running some nice email displays for all their members during the pandemic. They are timely and of real value. In lieu of all the canceled stamp expos, they help fill the void.

As we reiterate each month, any of our readers (members and non-members) who have a stamp album that hasn't been looked at in years and needs to get a rough appraisal should feel free to call Al and set up a free appointment. We in the Club can give you a fairly close "ballpark" idea of the worth of the collection. Stamp values are still increasing.

Be sure and call Al as to your dues being current. The \$20 is for the year 2021.

Jill Hendricks, who volunteered her services to set up a dinner for club members, is still on hold due to the pandemic. Since 2020 is a year to be forgotten, we will look forward to our next dinner when it happens with much joy. Hopefully we can put it all behind us.

Lastly, we wish a special happy birthday to a long-time active current member, Ann Jensvold, who is 99 years young.

Everyone stay healthy and be safe and we'll get this behind us.

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## Veterans and Patriots Club

BY PAUL REGNIER

Good morning, Veterans and Patriots Club members and to all in Sun City! This is February. It is sweetheart month and time to start thinking about how we are going to share ourselves with those "special" others in the future. Very carefully at first, while we test new boundaries and ways to say "hello" and "I care". Until we learn just how to open up and become more comfortable, safely, we will be

stumbling and hesitant while searching for our own new "normal". Awkwardness and extra care will be our new and important training aides to help us learn. As we settle into our new routines we may look back on our times of struggle and hopefully, smile. We have had many helpers. Our family and friends are those that share our common interests. We, the Veterans and our supporters all have much in common, we love our Country. May God bless us all and bless our country, America.

Save your stories to share for when we meet again. Until then, God Bless!

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## SCR Republican Group

BY CAROLE VAILLANCOURT

January is gone, we are still in a holding pattern regarding resuming our meetings. It is in the hands of the state! We will notify you by e-mail of any changes.

Over the years that we have been a group (2000), we have celebrated successes and endured disappointments, this time it is the latter! We will keep strong and in the future celebrate successes again by keeping to our core values, supporting each other, and working hard for the Republican party!

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## SCR Democrats Club

BY TONI FISHER

January was a difficult month in our nation, but as you read this, we will have experienced the inauguration of our new President and Vice President and moved forward to a more calm and sensible political climate in which our government works together for everyone, especially working to addressing the COVID-19 conditions. We know it will take several months to reduce the danger, but we can hope that everyone will take care to protect themselves and others from a resurgence of the virus that has killed too many in the United States and around the world. While we have likely memorized the safety rules of wear a mask, socially distance, wash your hands, and stay at home as much as possible, we must hope that our fellow citizens follow these rules. If we do, we will become healthy again and our economy will improve.

Recent weeks have brought some positive information, especially with the amazing support we were able to provide to the Woodbridge School Giving Tree. The principal's letter of thanks that we shared with our members reinforced how important our contribution was for the families who continue to struggle. Our 256 gift cards at \$10 each had a positive impact, enabling them to have a happy holiday.

Support for those in need is a basic part of our democratic approach. If you are interested in improving the lives of others, please consider donating to the Placer Food Bank which provides a variety of food to the pantries in Placer, El Dorado and Nevada Counties. Together, they provide over 90,000 meals monthly to food insecure seniors and families. The economy has not improved and the need continues. Send your donation to: Placer Food Bank, 8284 Industrial Avenue, Roseville CA 95678.

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## Birders

BY JANET MORELLI

On December 29, 2020, a small group of SCR Birders participated in the National Audubon Society's 121st annual North America Christmas Bird Count (CBC) by observing, and counting, birds found within the perimeter of Sun City Roseville. This year, because of the pandemic-caused social distancing rules of conduct in effect, volunteer observers were individually assigned to various sections of our community instead of birding in groups of 2-4 as in prior years.

The annual Audubon count provides scientists with vital bird population data across North America and parts of the Caribbean and South America. It is the longest running science survey in the world. Data from these annual counts is used by researchers, biologists, wildlife agencies, and ranchers and farmers to study the long-term health of bird populations, identify environmental concerns, and devise strategies to protect birds and their habitats. In our area, rice field owners use the information to benefit birds by setting aside acreage and working their land to benefit birds and other wildlife habitat.

This year SCR Birders identified 63 species and counted 1457 individual birds on a beautiful clear, but cold day. Two species,



Yellow-rumped Warbler

the Yellow-rumped Warbler and the European Starling, tied for the highest count, with the Canada Goose, Mallard, American Robin counts not far behind. Two sightings, new to the annual count in SCR, were that of a Ferruginous Hawk in the central preserve and two Green-winged Teal ducks in a pond on the ninth hole of the Timbers golf course.

Yellow-rumped Warblers (sometimes called "Butter Butts") winter in California's Central Valley from October through mid-April. They are often seen perched upright on relatively exposed perches, flying up to catch passing insects. They have a dark stout bill, streaked breast and are overall brownish in color. The most conspicuous identifying feature of this bird is its bright yellow rump.

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## SCR Hiking Group

BY DORIS MERCHANT

The following are recollections of our early days by Bill and Sandy Haley, original members of the "Trails Club", as it was known then.

Hike outings followed the seasons and snow level in the Sierras, as they do today. Originally, hikes were conducted on Tuesday, but to avoid conflict with the golfers, the hiking day was changed to Thursday. Early hike leaders were Jim Baker, Ray Moore, Bill Haley and others. Hike ratings were developed to guide hikers, and the plan was to conduct

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## SCR Hiking Group

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an easy local hike once a month, followed by a restaurant lunch. Hiking pace became a contention, so at the trailhead, a sweeper was designated by the leader to be sure hikers did not miss the turns, need medical attention, etc. The fuel donation (by mileage) per passenger was discussed and the amount raised as gas prices increased. Quarterly meetings were held and eventually became potlucks, a good social addition. Holiday parties were also held, as well as a yearly summer BBQ outing with games.

Sandy recalls that Susan Deatherage started the tradition of the "Hiking Stick", which was awarded to the person with the most hikes for the year. It was presented for the first time at the holiday party of December 2, 2002, to Bill and Sandy Haley! The recipient's names were burned into the stick with a wood burning tool. Before they passed it on, Sandy added a bell and whistle, thus making it the hiking stick with "all the bells and whistles"! For several years names were added to the stick, but at some point it was misplaced. A new stick was started, but without names.

Today, we are known as the Hiking Group rather than the Trails Club. We do many of the same hikes as in the early days, plus many new ones (details can be found on the Hiking Group website). As always, your suggestions on new venues are welcome. Although our membership has declined, we still have our dedicated leaders, headed by Don Stoye, and

regular hikers. And, hopefully soon, will start up our potlucks and parties again. We hope you will joins us!

February 4: Weimar, rated 5 (moderate), 6 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

February 11: Stagecoach/Manzanita Loop, rated 4.5 (moderate), 5 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

February 18: Cool to Dam Overlook, rated 4 (easy to moderate), 6 miles, \$6 carpool ride.

February 25: Deer Creek to Stocking Flat, rated 4.5 (easy to moderate), 5.75 miles, \$8 carpool ride.

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## Senior Softball

BY RICHARD EPTING

Last month there was encouraging news regarding the covid-19 virus; this month the news is not so good. On January 4, 2021, there were around two hundred thousand new cases in a twenty-four hour period. If one carries that out for the entire month of January, that means there could be over six million cases in one month. Of course, we have no idea what's going to happen, but the future doesn't look bright. This is the problem facing many of the Sun City clubs: we have no idea what the future is going to bring. Our board met in December and made plans to begin practices in late February or early March. Our plan is for a twelve to sixteen game schedule starting on April or May and ending in late July. That's the optimistic future and we hope it plays out this way. The converse would be that the virus

continues to spread and the vaccines remain hard to get. We all know that if this is the case, the City of Roseville, Placer County and the state of California will pass more stringent laws that make it very difficult to play the game we love. I hate to sound too negative, but if the U.S. averages two hundred thousand new cases a day we could be in for a very long haul. It appears we are faced with two conflicting futures: a good one which includes baseball, and a "not so good one". Let's hope for the former so we can get back to playing softball. Anyone who is new to Sun City and wants to participate in Senior Softball can phone Ken Miller (916-995-9753) our league president to learn about our league. If conditions are good, we will be starting our league in April.

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## Pickleball

BY BOB VERZELLO

Many changes have been made to the official pickleball rules for 2021. And there is a new Alternate Pickleball Rulebook for non-tournament play. All the changes are detailed on the USAPA website. Our members were alerted to two of the changes via email in December.

First, there are no longer "let" serves. The receiving team has to play the serve even if it touches the net – as long as it is otherwise in bounds. Second, drop serves are now legal. The ball has to be dropped from paddle or hand without being pushed or thrown down. The server may let the ball bounce more than

once before hitting it. The drop has to be visible to the receiver.

While serves are still required to be delivered from below the waist, the waist is no longer defined as the level of a person's navel. So, we turn to Webster's Dictionary to find that the waist is defined as that part of a body between the ribs and the hips and the waistband is the top of the skirt or trousers. So, as the nuns told all the boys in our grade school, pull up your trousers!

If you did not pay your discounted dues by January 31, you now owe the full \$10 for 2021. Please make out your check to SC Pickleball Club and deliver it to Jane Julian at 5441 Angelrock Loop. Or you can put your check into the envelope in the shed.

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### Croquet Club

BY JANE MCNALLY

Meet Wednesday's 9 Wicket players. February makes us think of love. How appropriate that our two newest members are a couple from Stockton. Gail and David Hixson, a socially active couple, are glad they moved to Sun City Roseville 2 months ago. David was a high school teacher at the Department of Juvenile Justice, and Gail was an administrator at San Joaquin Delta Community College. They both enjoy golfing, bicycling, playing croquet, and bridge. David enjoys playing

Racquetball and poker with the guys. He is an avid coin collector. Gail enjoys a variety of activities including cooking, sewing, reading, yoga, and guitar. They discovered that playing croquet was a wonderful place to start meeting the friendly residents of Sun City Roseville. This couple will find many groups that fit their interests. Welcome to SCR, Gail and David.

Team leader, Debbie Phillips, moved to Sun City eight years ago from Old Town Roseville. She retired from a career as a buyer for UCD Medical Center. Debbie enjoys many card and board games, and spending time with her eight grandchildren. Playing croquet keeps her outdoors and walking in a low-impact

sport. She doesn't regret moving to SCR where she met many friendly residents. Debbie has been an active member of our Club. As Social Chairman for many years, she has planned many delicious buffets for the Croquet Club members and guests. Debbie, always ready to help, has volunteered to help with tournaments as well as helping new members.

Sherry Walker came from San Francisco to Roseville 10 years ago and has lived in Sun City Roseville for 4 years. Before she became a realtor, she was a corporate recruiter in San Francisco. Sherry enjoys pickle ball, bocce, and card games, in addition to croquet. Sherry enjoys playing the strategic game of croquet with an awesome group of people. A dog lover, she started the Sun City Dog Owners Group.

Dorothy Tanner move to Sun City 13 years ago from Irvine, California. In the past Dorothy was a teacher's aide and Hospital volunteer. She has participated in fitness center activities and the Needle Arts group. Walking, croquet, and bocce keep her fit. Dorothy, small but mighty, enjoys applying the strategies of the game to her play and having fun at the same time. Playing outdoors and enjoying the fresh air is a bonus for her.

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### Sierra Pines Ladies Golf

BY DEBBIE GEORGE

Well, welcome to February. I wish that I could report that we've had more restrictions lifted. Maybe in another month as more and more of us are vaccinated against the virus.

We must continue to be patient.

Pam Hemingway, our handicap chairperson, has reported the most improved for December 2020. Despite the rain, cold, muck and mud these talented ladies did just that. 1st flight – Barbara Simon; 2nd flight – Gail Raglen; 3rd flight – Annette Eastman; and 4th flight – Dana Eggerts. Congratulations to all of you.

Ever had a hole-in-one? Well one of our very own ladies did just that recently. On December 7, Sharon Lawin was playing with Debbie Delgado and Mary Sprague. All three hit their tee shots on the par 3 number 8 hole. As they walked up to the green, they could only see two balls lying there. Sharon knew she had hit a decent shot, but where was her ball? Of course, they found it in the cup. Great job Sharon. We're proud of you.

Some "Fun Facts" I found on PGA.com. According to the National Hole-in-One registry, the odds of the average golfer making a hole-in-one are 12,000 to 1. Odds for a Tour player are 3,000 to 1. A low handicapper are 5,000 to 1. The odds of two players in the same foursome aching the same hole is 17 million to 1. And finally, the odds of one player making two holes-in-one in the same round is 67 million to 1.

That's it for this edition. Please watch for an email coming soon from our Board regarding the new 2021 budget.

Happy golfing.

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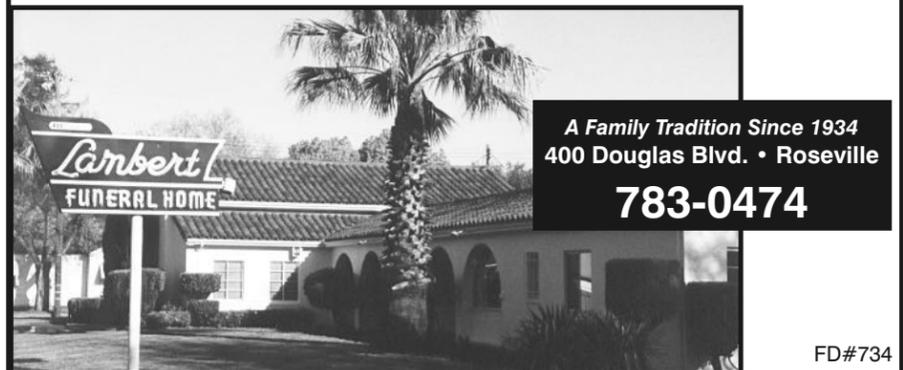
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# Al and Judy Capparelli

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husband-to-be. Al's secretary at the Chrysler missile plant approached him with a wonderful idea. She told him she had a group of gals that went out together and Al had a similar group of men. "So," she said, "why don't we both get together?" And they did. But there was one caveat. Al requested that he be introduced to the most beautiful gal in the group that loved to dance. Al was a great ballroom dancer, having been through the program in New York called Dale Dance Studios. So, Judy and Al met on a blind date in April 1958. Their courtship lasted for twenty-two months and they married on February 6, 1960.

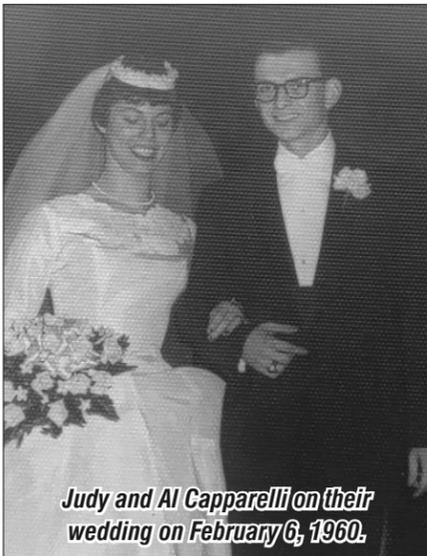
At the time of their meeting, Judy was working for Chrysler in the automotive industry, specifically at the Mopar Service Division. She was the Service Director's executive secretary. The Service Department developed service manuals and training programs and designed service centers in automotive dealerships. Twenty-five years after high school graduation, Judy enrolled in William Tyndale Bible College and graduated several years later.

Within five years of their marriage, they had three children, a boy named Stephen and two girls named Sherry and Lisa. At this time, the home they were living in became too cramped for them, so they decided to build a new and larger home in Rochester Hills, Michigan, near Oakland University. Rochester Hills is about twenty miles north of Detroit. They bought the land and had the home built on it, but it wouldn't be until 1972



*Judy and Al Capparelli*

PHOTO BY KEN SHAHOLAN



*Judy and Al Capparelli on their wedding on February 6, 1960.*

that they were finally able to move into the house and leave their previous home in Warren, Michigan. The new home was a huge 3,200 square foot winged colonial style residence on a half-acre lot. It was this home that they left when they moved to California. All three of their children went on to become graduates of the University of Michigan. Go Blue!

Lisa works in Northern Illinois University. The University provides clinical expertise and research into family violence.

Stephen is a Senior Engineering Fellow developing software for Space Systems at Raytheon Corporation in Los Angeles.

Unfortunately, their daughter Sherry died in 2016 after a battle with cancer. The couple agrees that losing a child is one of the most difficult things to experience.

In the late 1950s, Judy's mother had moved to California and lived in Orangevale. During one of Al and Judy's visits to see her, she suggested that they drive out to explore



*Al Capparelli pictured right with founder of the Roseville Stamp Club in the late '90s.*



*Judy and Al Capparelli celebrating at the Timbers — Circa 2009.*

what Del Webb was creating in the Roseville Sun City area, ten miles north of Orangevale. She knew Al was planning to retire soon and hoped the couple would move from Michigan to sunny California to be much closer to her. Since it was just a suggestion, they went to Sun City to take a "look." When Al saw the developed plan for the area, he wanted to see several of the lots that were still available. When Al was shown the golf course lot next to a waterfall that flowed into a nice size lake, he whipped out his checkbook and laid down a deposit. That move started the overseeing of the design of their new home from 2200 miles away. They took possession of their home twenty-four years ago on January 18.

Since they have moved to Sun City, they realize it has everything they have come to love

and enjoy including golf, the Fishing Club, the large club house with amenities and, most of all, the Postage Stamp Club that Al helped to start twenty-one years ago.

One of the couple's favorite things to do is to teach an adult Sunday School class at a Methodist Church in Orangevale. They have been involved in this for seventeen years and will be glad when they can start meeting together again in person.

When they are not staying at home enjoying Sun City Roseville, they love to travel through their Marriott Vacation Club Membership, owning two timeshares in Orlando, Florida. Through the Club they were able to trade and visit many places in the United States, Mexico and all the major Hawaiian Islands.

While life on earth can be enjoyable, it is temporary, and the couple rely on their shared faith and trust in God to get them through the ups and downs of life. Their reliance on God helped them through the trials, especially the loss of a daughter to cancer and the recent pandemic. Al credits his faith in God for looking out for him many years ago to go on a blind date and meet the love of his life and the most precious gift a husband could hope for. The couple feel truly blessed to be together and living in such a beautiful place called Sun City.

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My Story Continued



Due to the hard work and dedication of both of my parents, we were raised as a middle-class family in Salinas CA. Being that my parents were from Hungary, they spoke Hungarian in our household. My older brother started kindergarten not speaking a word of English. He was an intelligent person able to pick up the English language quickly and he made sure that his siblings learned English before we started school.

My parents were very religious so we were raised going to a catholic church every Sunday. We never missed a Sunday service, even if we were vacationing in another town, my father would find a local church for us to attend. I was even an altar boy for four years. My favorite part of the service was ringing the bells three times during the blessings before communion.

Salinas was located very close to Fort Ord military base. Some of my friends complained about being raised by military dads. I told them that they had it easy because my dad was a WW2 soldier and we were raised by a very strict disciplinarian. Although, discipline was not considered child abuse back then, my father was fair and loving. We were only punished when we deserved to be which did not really happen that often. Just the threat of my father kept us out of mischief. Every morning, my father and mother would hug us and kiss us on both cheeks. This is a European custom.

That upbringing has stuck with me all my life along with the sayings my dad had. Such as; "look me in the eyes when I speak to you." If you stood in front of the TV, he would say, "you make a better door than a window." If you held an outside door open, he would say, "inside or outside but don't stand in the doorway." If you told him you were going to do something he would say, "You know what the blind man said... we'll see." The comment I live by that has stuck with me most is; "Actions speak louder than words."

Coming next: An unexpected life event...

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**Timber Creek Women's Golf Club**

BY BARBARA MILLS

The newly elected officers for 2021 are: Captain, Jahna Holmes; Co-Captain, Mary Jorgensen; Secretary, Vernita Hillwig; and returning as Treasurer, Barbara Treleaven. Despite not knowing when we will be able to resume monthly in-person Council and General Meetings, the Council is working hard to organize a fun year.

Our Committee Chairs for 2021 are: Joan Meyers, Tournaments; Maggie Altnow, Handicapper; Barb Wells, Membership; Jackie Shook, Rules; Paula Hau, Hospitality-Sunshine; Minell Fredricks, Directory; Kathy Casten, Web Site; Sherrill Pahl, E-mail; Barbara Mills, Media; Nancy Gould, Parliamentarian; and Cookie Hennager and Vernita Hillwig, Holiday Luncheon.

We are happy to welcome several new members this year bringing our membership to 75 plus five Social Members.

Jackie Burton is well-known as she has been a member of the Sierra Pines Ladies Golf Club for 18 years. Jackie and her husband, Keith, moved to Sun City in 1997 and says they

are the last original owners on Harness Court. Minell Fredricks is her Big Sister. Hi Although

Jackie will not be able to play on Wednesdays for a few months as she is helping her grandchildren with distance-learning, she does play with some of our members on Fridays.

Donna Weigelt and husband, Wally, moved here in October from the Monterey Bay Area to be closer to her daughter and granddaughters. She volunteered on both the PWGA and WGANC Boards as Monterey Area Director, Tournament Chair, and Open Day Assistant. She is looking forward to playing golf with us and getting acquainted. Her Big Sister is Maggie Altnow.

Happy Valentine's Day!

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Jackie Burton



Donna Weigelt

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### Timber Creek Men's Golf Club

BY TONY KING

First, I would like to thank our outgoing president Ken Hanson for the most unique year. He keep us on track as much as possible.

We have all of the council set and ready to go for 2021. Our officers are President Tony King, VP Terry Dooley, Secretary Gary Beckman and long time treasurer Tom May.

As we move forward I don't see us playing the February Pink ball tournament. For myself and others that's probably O.K. I still have nightmares over losing that ball. And, my playing partners will not let me forget it.

We had two holes in one on the Lakes. Chet Pabis on number four with an eight iron and Jay Dameron number six with a wedge. Way to go guys.

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### Golden Niners

BY RALPH FRIEND

We have had a relatively mild Winter so far, which means we have been able to play golf regularly. That is really good news, as golfing is one of the few things we can do as long as we keep our distance from one another!

Our weekly tournament winners for December are: Joe Shirley - (our big winner) \$32 Tom Martin - \$26 Gary Lee - \$25 Bill Ledoux - \$24 Sam Holsinger - \$23 Dirk Kay and Lowell Ploss - \$22

Irving Terada, Dwight Rose, Boyd Williamson and Greg Davis - \$20 Walt Bromby, Gerald Crosby, Ralph Friend, Gene Norcia, Art Osterback and Robert White - \$19

We thank the golf course maintenance crew for all their hard work in maintaining our golf courses and keeping them in excellent condition. I have heard many people comment on how our courses are some of the best in the area. Thank you!!

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### SCR Bridge Club

BY ANN SWAIM

This Pandemic is making me feel as the newly retired person exclaiming, "I'm so busy now that I'm retired, I don't know how I ever had time to work!" We've been in lockdown now for eleven months and I have no idea how time has flown by so quickly. Can another month have passed making it time for me to think about what to write for this article? Don't ask me what I did last month. There was no schedule, no commitments other than appointments and occasional bridge games. There was also no time for boredom. Never once did I feel time was dragging. While those with whom I speak all claim they are more than ready for scheduled bridge games to begin, we don't feel it is going to happen anytime soon. I hate to admit more often than not I now remember to "mask up" when leaving our community as I grow used to the routines inflicted on us by Covid 19.

Bridge Tip of the Month: One of the

most forgotten but so very important bid is the Support Double, a bid made only by the opener. You, as opener, start the bidding with one of a suit, usually a minor. Your partner, the responder, makes a new suit reply of one of a major. Now, after your RHO interferes, you can tell your partner if you have 3 or 4 card support for his suit. A double or re-double tells your partner you have 3 of his suit. With 4, you will bid the suit at the next level.

Examples: 1. 1C, P, 1H, 1S. Double with 3 card support

2. 1C, P, 1H, X Re-double with 3 card support

3. 1C, P, 1H, 1S 2H shows 4 card support

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### Mah Jongg Club

BY CINDY SIMPSON

Happy Chinese New Year!! It is the Year of the OX! It will be celebrated on February 12 this year!

Chinese astrology divides signs by years, whereas, western astrology separates them by months. Also, it is based on the lunar year and a 12-year cycle. They didn't have clocks and they used the 12 animals to tell time. Each zodiac sign represented 2 hours e.g. Dog hours were 7-9 pm.

You should Goggle your Chinese zodiac sign and find out what animal sign you are: Rat, Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Sheep, Monkey, Rooster, Dog or the Pig. Each sign contains information concerning your specific elements (wood, fire, etc), personality

traits, compatibility before getting married, lucky numbers, and lucky colors according to your zodiac animal sign.

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

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

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# Area Neighbors Brian and Dee Parry

BY DIANNE CARLISLE

It's almost 3,000 miles from Long Island, New York to West Roseville, California, and Brian and Diane (Dee) Parry sometimes feel like they took the scenic route to get from there to here.

The couple grew up in the same town on Long Island and were high school sweethearts. They both attended college in Ohio; Brian went to the University of Dayton, earning a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, and Dee took classes at Ohio State. They got married in 1970 when Brian was a senior.

After Brian graduated, the couple decided to head west. Dee's parents had relocated to California, and Brian had been to the state before, so the couple decided California could be the place for them to start. They made the trip courtesy of a 1965 Volkswagen bus, complete with flowered curtains.

"The van couldn't do the speed limit," Brian said, "We had everything we owned in it which wasn't very much really. We also didn't have a lot of extra money to spend on hotel accommodations, so we took the middle seat out of the van and slept in it. It was quite the experience!"

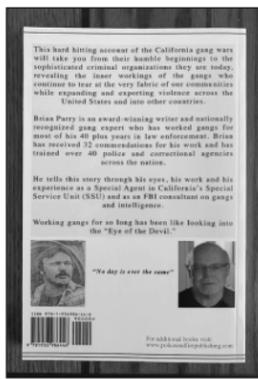
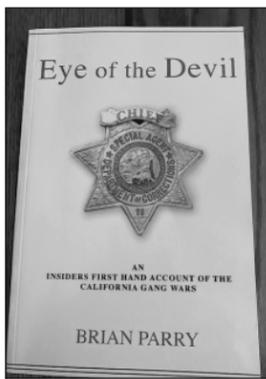
Once they arrived in California, they settled first in Fountain Valley, but moved around a bit as they strived to find the most affordable rent. They settled in Irvine, where they raised their daughters, Danielle and Julie.

Their first jobs were entry-level jobs, pumping gas and working at restaurants, and during these early years, they built a great network of friends and organizations as they figured out their career paths.

"It really does 'take a village,'" Dee said, "and having all of that support, as well as life experience, came in handy once we had our girls."

Growing up, Dee had always wanted to be a nurse. She took the first steps toward that with classes at Ohio State and got her associate's

degree in nursing after the couple moved to California. During those early years of her



nursing career, Dee focused on women's health: obstetrics, the nursery, patient education. At one point, she ventured out into occupational therapy but decided to go back and get her bachelor's degree in nursing at the age of 40.

"It wasn't easy taking care of a family and earning my degree, but it was something that I absolutely wanted to do," said Dee. "Brian has always been supportive, and he encouraged me to go after what I wanted."

Brian's career aspiration was law enforcement, and he hoped to start it with the LAPD. Instead, he began working as a state parole agent, a position he held for nine years. In time, Brian was promoted to Special Investigations and was assigned to the L.A. Gang Unit. However, during the 1992 L.A. riots, something happened that prompted them to consider moving. After receiving a couple of credible death threats, coupled with an incident at their home, Dee and Brian decided it was time to pack up and head north.

In 1995, they moved to El Dorado Hills and lived there for 17 years. Brian and Dee discovered new places to explore in San Francisco, Lake Tahoe, and Bodega Bay, among others. They had a boat on Folsom Lake for about 12 years and spent a lot of time on the water.

"It was a great way to get the girls to come home from college," Brian said with a laugh.

During the last seven years of his career, Brian was promoted to Assistant Director of the California Department of Corrections. Dee was working for Kaiser as a health educator, and the girls grew up, went out on their own, and started their own careers and families.

Brian retired in 2002 and became a consultant to a number of agencies regarding gangs and intelligence. In 2008, he was hired by the FBI to be a part of the National Gang Intelligence Unit.

Eight and a half years ago, the couple decided to move from El Dorado Hills to West

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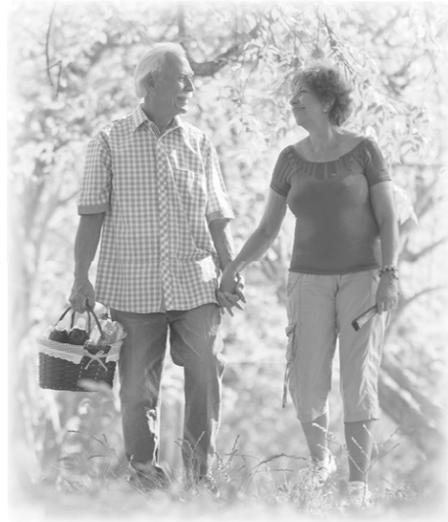
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## Brian and Dee Parry

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Roseville. Both of their daughters and their families, as well as Dee's sister and brother-in-law, lived in the area, so it made sense to scale down and relocate a little closer to family.

Retirement, or semi-retirement in their case, hasn't slowed Brian and Dee down at all. Brian continues to work as a consultant, and his first book, *Eye of the Devil*, was published in 2018. Over the years, Brian wrote articles for several criminal justice publications, and from that, it was a logical transition to writing something more substantial. After 36 years in nursing, Dee has taken on the role of editor. She is currently editing a fiction book that Brian wrote, and they're both in the middle of second and third edits for another non-fiction, gang-related book of Brian's.

In addition, Brian is finishing up his first four-year term on the Roseville City Senior Commission which studies issues and concerns relative to older adults. Through that, he began writing about seniors, which led to a monthly column on senior issues for the Roseville Press Tribune. He also contributes articles to the West Roseville News.

Outside of family and work, travel has always been a big part of their lives. Before last year, Dee and Brian always found time to take at least two trips a year, as a family or just the two of them. Over the years, they have traveled to at least 31 countries.

"A little over a year ago, in December

2019, we were in Israel and Jordan, which was an incredible trip," Brian said.

Several years ago, Dee convinced Brian to go to Cuba, and they both agree that it was probably one of their most interesting trips. The couple also walked the last 100 miles of the Camino De Santiago. This is a religious pilgrimage that leads to the shrine of the apostle Saint James the Great in the cathedral of Santiago de Compostela in Galicia in northwestern Spain. Brian and Dee trained for it by walking around Roseville. The following year, Brian convinced Dee that they should go back as group leaders. They both said that it was "more fun walking it than being group leaders."

Since they weren't able to travel during the past year, Brian and Dee decided to focus more on their five grandkids, who range in age from six to 13, and their grown kids. Danielle and her husband Brad have three daughters, and Julie and her husband Matt have a son and a daughter. With distance learning in effect, Dee and Brian have been able to help out, including working one-on-one with two of their youngest grandchildren. They also volunteer with St. Clare's Catholic Church, helping with the homeless and working poor.

In August of 2020, Brian and Dee celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. To commemorate the occasion, their neighbors did a drive-by celebration of them.

"It was definitely a surprise, and a really fun hour or so," said Dee. "This is a wonderful neighborhood to live in at this point in our lives."



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# Observations on the Start of Year

BY MARTIN GREEN

To state the obvious, last year was quite a year. This year has started off to be quite a year, also. I was curious to see what was going on last year at about this time, so I turned to the journal I keep and here are some things I found.

I started off the year by cleaning out a lot of old stuff that had been accumulating for the past decade or so, mostly financial records. As of now, nothing has turned up to indicate I'd thrown out some piece of vital information but I'm still waiting. I was trying to lose some of the weight I'd gained the year before, same as I'm trying to do now, so that hasn't changed. Beverly and I were going to our twice-a-week exercise class at the Fitness Center. That has changed. We hope that possibly sometime before the end of this year the Fitness Center will re-open and we can resume exercising. What about doing exercises at home? That didn't happen, which was the reason we were going to the exercise classes.

Beverly and I were going out to lunch about once every two weeks. In January we went to a recently opened restaurant, the Cracker Barrel, with our LEO, (Let's Eat Out) lunch group. I don't recall if that was our last LEO outing but it may have been. As with the exercise classes, we hope this might resume later this year. As readers may know my "Favorite Restaurants" column also came

to an end shortly thereafter. On the last day of January I had lunch at the Timbers with two friends. Someone wrote that of all the things he missed because of the pandemic it was having lunch with friends and I have to agree with him. At my age I don't exactly go gadding about town and lunches at the Timbers were one of my few remaining activities.

I've written here about (many) of my misadventures in technoland, and last January I took my old miniPad to the Apple store in the Galleria because it had pretty much stopped working. I suppose it was provident that the pandemic was still a couple of months away and so I could still go to the Galleria. One of the Apple "geniuses" hooked the miniPad up to a laptop and it was given kind of a transfusion. Miraculously, the transfusion worked and the miniPad came back to life, at least for a time. Later in the year it failed again. This time one of our sons gave me an iPad for my birthday and, another miracle, I managed to get it working. I had the brilliant idea then of deleting all but a few of the Apps from the old minipad and so far it's more or less working again although I know it can't last. This time I'll give it a well-deserved retirement.

What about sports? I'd already noted in January that the Sacramento Kings were in trouble and it turned out that for the umpteenth year in a row they failed to make the playoffs.

As of now, there are indications they might also be in trouble this year although it's a little early to tell. Like all true Kings' fans, we hold out hopes until the end. As for the 49ers, they clobbered the Green Bay Packers and were on their way to the Super Bowl where they led the Kansas City Chiefs 20 to 10 at halftime and were poised to win it all. As we know, the final score was 31-20 in favor of the Chiefs. So 2020 was the year when the 49ers would again advance to the Super Bowl and this time there was no question of their winning. Little did the 49ers and their fans know what was in store---injury after injury until at one point not one of the players on the field had been in the Super Bowl line-up.

On television, Beverly and I were watching Downton Abbey for the second time around and being surprised at all of the things we'd forgotten so it was as good as watching the first time, maybe better as we knew the characters and so could root for Bates and then for his wife Anna to get out of prison and for sister Lady Edith to find some happiness. This last pandemic year, Beverly and I found ourselves watching old movies and old TV shows we'd seen before and having the same experience.

As always happens, a number of notables passed away at the start of 2020. Russell Baker, a New York Times columnist I still remembered, died at age 93, after, what else,

a fall. At the end of January of course Kobe Brian died in that helicopter crash. And on February 1, I noted the passing of mystery writer Mary Higgins Clark at age 92. She was, like myself, born in the Bronx so later on after the first lockdown I found one of her books to read as a diversion and it was pretty good.

So, some things were the same as the year 2020 started — cleaning out old stuff to start off the year; my misadventures in technoland; celebrities, old and young, dying — and little did we know what was ahead. I did see one thing I wrote in January, that the stock market had gone down 450 points that day "because of that virus." No, I didn't realize then that this was a warning and that "that virus" would take over our lives.

And so the new year is underway. As just about everyone has observed, 2020 was a horrible year. But, the vaccines have started to arrive and at the end of this year perhaps we can say that most things have gotten better, much better.



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## The Second-Most Famous Smile

BY RANDAL C. HILL

Though you may not know it, Harvey Ball has had an impact on your life. Harvey Ross Ball was born in July 1921 in Worcester, Massachusetts, one of six children. After graduating from Worcester South High School, he became an apprentice to a local sign painter and later studied fine art at the Worcester Art Museum School. Following World War II, he worked for a local advertising firm until 1959, when he started his own advertising business.

In 1963, a phone call from a Worcester client, The State Mutual Life Assurance Company, changed Ball's life—and in time added to the popular culture of America and many countries around the globe. The insurance outfit had recently experienced a hostile takeover merger with an out-of-town competitor, and employee morale was low and sinking lower. Could Harvey come up with some kind of quirky design that would be fun to look at and consequently lift spirits around the office?

Ten minutes later, he had created a bright yellow circle with black oval eyes, with the one on the right slightly larger than the one on the left and a creased, slightly off-center smile, the right side being a bit higher and a bit thicker than on the left. Ball was paid \$45—about \$350 today—for his efforts.

The State Mutual folks produced and handed out 100 Smiley pins to its employees, the goal being to encourage workers to smile while doing humdrum tasks around the office

such as chatting on the phone with customers.

Smiley buttons later became so popular with the general public that they were eventually being ordered in lots of 10,000 each. By 1971, more than 50 million Smiley buttons had been produced. Ball's creation had become recognized around the world as an American icon.

So was Harvey able to retire early, purchase a yacht and sail off to retire in a beachfront villa on a tropical island? Well, actually, no. He never applied for a trademark or a copyright of the Smiley Face, and State Mutual made nothing from the design either. Ball's son, Charles, always maintained that his dad never regretted not registering the copyright. Charles claimed that Harvey wasn't motivated much by money.

Ball did, however, have an incentive other than cash. In 1999, he founded the World Smile Foundation, a nonprofit charitable trust that supports children's causes. The outfit now licenses Smileys and runs World Smile Day, an event celebrated on the first Friday in October each year. It's a day that emphasizes the slogans "Do an act of kindness" and "Help one person smile." Harvey's Smiley is now said to incorporate the most famous grin since the Mona Lisa's.

Footnote: *When the Vietnam War was raging during the 1970s, businessmen brothers Bernard and Murray Spain decided to make buttons displaying Ball's creation, but added "Have a Nice Day" on each disc. The Spains raked in a healthy profit with sales of 50 million discs. Yep, the pair had first copyrighted that four-word phrase.*

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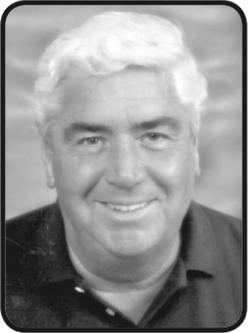
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