



Branch 35 web site: www.sirinc2.org/branch35/

April 2020

— NEXT MEETING —

**NO MEETING
IN APRIL**

Speaker Introduction

Normally in this space, I would be telling you about our speaker for our April 15th luncheon. Because we are anticipating that we will still be under Santa Clara County Health Guidelines at that time, the Branch Executive Committee has decided to cancel that luncheon along with all Branch 35 activities until further notice.

Since we don't know how long the social distancing and self-quarantine guidelines will continue, we are considering having a "virtual" luncheon meeting in May. Our speaker for May is Carl Guardino who has headed the Silicon Valley Leadership Group for many years. He has announced that he will soon be leaving that position, so we have invited him to share his perspective on the past, present and future of Silicon Valley. If we are able to work out the technology issues, we will announce how you can join in what will amount to a webinar or video conference so we can all hear what Carl has to say.

Of course, we are hoping that things will be closer to normal by that time, but if they are not, we want to provide you with an opportunity to hear a great speaker and at least have some kind of connection with your fellow Sirs.

Stan Barkey, Little Sir

"No wonder everyone is hoarding toilet paper
as it is better (in one way) than gold."

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KufYNh-DLLk>

from Vijay Kumar

The Big Sir Says . . .

As we enter the second month of the Santa Clara County "shelter-in-place" it is more important than ever that we of the mature generation -

"STAY SAFE, STAY HEALTHY

and

STAY AT A DISTANCE from OTHERS"



At 8 am, last Sunday morning, I went to town for the first time in two weeks. I dressed in a long-sleeved shirt and pants, put on my latex gloves and N25 mask (left over from the wildfires of yesteryear) and drove to Safeway. Much to my surprise there were no lines to get in, then only a 15-minute wait to get into Costco and a 5-minute wait to get into Trader Joe's. The shelves were pretty much stocked except for TP and sanitizers, of course. When I got home, I threw my clothes into the garage laundry, washed my produce and took a shower. The checkout clerks say the lines have really shortened. Do you think we've figured this out?

On March 18th the Branch 35 Executive Committee held its first ever "virtual" meeting. The computer program Zoom was used which allowed us to see and hear each other and share documents on our computers. Since, I've learned that friends share weekly drinks "virtually" using Zoom and others have celebrated family birthdays "virtually". It's easy and fun. Try it! Zoom is free!!

Your BEC has voted to cancel all SIR related lunches, activities and events until at least the end of April when we will look to the Santa Clara County Health Department for further guidance. If we are still sheltering-in-place in May, the BEC is considering holding a Branch 35 "virtual" meeting using Zoom. It will be like our regular luncheon meetings, including a guest speaker, only "virtually" and you bring your own food. To be a part of this meeting all you need is either a computer connected to the internet or a smartphone connected to a cell tower. Let me know what you think of this idea.

As Roy Rodgers used to sing on TV, "Happy Trails to you until we meet again..."

Andy

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APRIL 2020 ROSTER

Active Members: 339 Net Monthly Change: -2

NEW MEMBERS

**NO MEETING IN MARCH,
NO NEW MEMBERS**

In Memoriam

**Duncan MacVicar
Dale LaGalle**

APRIL ANNIVERSARIES: 10+ YEARS

Ken Cole	23	Stu Kennedy	13
Ken Nix	22	Jay Jonekait	12
Frank Kiss	18	Stan Scardino	11
Jack Tooley	18	Art Strosberg	11
Gordon Mullin	17	John Daines	10
Frank Cameron	16	Rolf Fromm	10
Jim Dunaway	16	Harold Kaye	10
Mickey Ellingson	14	Jim Sandstrom	10

APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Bill Blockie	Frank Kiss	Dan Schettler
John Brittain	Carl Lambert	Dell Smith
Mike Hammond	Jim Lunt	Bob Steward
Dick Henning	Joe MacIntosh	Steve Vonderach
Hutch Hutchinson	Neil Miotto	Gary Waldeck
Gabe Ibarra	Larry Partain	Bob Willwerth
Jay Jager	Robert Pittman	Jack Wu
Andy Jurian	Sam Sammis	

TRAVEL

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SEE THE APRIL TRAVEL BULLETIN ON THE WEBSITE

ONCE THE SHELTER-IN-PLACE ORDER IS REMOVED, THE FOLLOWING CAN GET GOING AGAIN.

TENNIS

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Every Monday and Thursday, starting at 8:00 a.m. at the Rinconada Park Courts – Located on Hopkins Avenue, off Newell near Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. We play a relaxed doubles spin in open format. Sirs and non-Sirs alike are welcome.

BRIDGE

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The Bridge group flourishes, playing on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoon of the month. If you enjoy bridge and want to get back in the game, please contact us and join us for a session.

BIKING

JIM LUNT 408-252-6804
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2nd Thursday of each month, 11:00 AM

Wives and guests welcome Rain cancels ride; Helmet mandatory
The bicycle ride on April 9, 2020 is cancelled due to the restriction. If the restriction is lifted, we will plan for May.

May	Brisbane Bayshore Trail
June	Guadalupe Trail--(Alviso to San Jose)
July	Sawyer Camp Trail/ San Andreas trail (New Ride)
August	San Leandro-Alameda Ride
September	Mt. View to Alviso
October	Half Moon Bay
November	Los Gatos Creek Trail
December	No ride (Members may call for a ride)

HIKING

DELL SMITH 650-968-5006
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4th Friday of each month, - Location to be Determined

Wives and guests are welcome

There will be no SIR hike in April.

SIR hikes are typically on moderate trails for about 5-7 miles. We hike in nearby hillside parks and open space preserves usually within a driving distance of 25 miles. Hikes start at the trailhead at 10:00AM. Bring water, a trail lunch, hiking shoes and clothing for weather conditions. Last year we had 11 hikes at 11 different locations with an average of 12 hikers. We had 13 on our February 28 hike at Russian Ridge. Each month I send out an email detailing the selected location. If you have not been receiving the hiking emails and would like to be included, let me know and I will add you to my list. I hope we can restart hiking in May.

BOCCE BALL

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Every Friday, 10:00 am to noon. Wives and guests are welcome.
Location: The two Bocce Courts in Cuesta Park, Mountain View accessed from Cuesta Drive, using the turnoff and park entrance at Menalto Dr. Parking is near the tennis courts and restrooms. The Bocce Courts are next to the lawn area by the parking lot.

Due to the necessary cancellation of all Sir activities put in place in March, Bocce play has been suspended until further notice.

Also, regrettably, we have had to withdraw our volunteer team from the University Club of Palo Alto's Spring Bocce Tournament.

We hope our players, and all of Branch 35, are OK during this period of isolation and caution."

MEMBER PROFILE OPEN CALL FOR 2020 CANDIDATES

The purpose of the Member Profile articles in our Trail Tips Newsletter is to provide a little more background on a fellow member's history, experience and hobbies. Every single one of us is unique and has a story to tell. Whether the member had an interesting work history, met or worked with someone famous, travelled to some exotic destination or did something to benefit society, we would like to know. The articles serve as an icebreaker, for members to meet and have a conversation with other members. Another benefit of the articles is the member can now share a portion of his personal history with his children, grandchildren and friends. If you are interested in getting profiled sooner rather than later, please send me your interest and we can start the process. It is easy and painless, after all, who knows more about you than you?

Send your interest to ron.nakamoto@yahoo.com

Member Profile

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This monthly article highlights one of our branch members. We hope that you enjoy knowing a little more about your fellow members and the interesting life they have had. If you have someone you would like to nominate or if you would like to help author an article, please email ron.nakamoto@yahoo.com.

DON MATTSON



Did you know that I drove the lead sports car in the last Mille Miglia open-road motorsport endurance race? *(Editor's note: The Mille Miglia was an annual, open-road motorsport speed and endurance (1,617 km) race in Italy started in 1927. The race route went from Brescia to Rome and back.)*

Did you know I also organized, managed and played in the first night baseball game in Milan, Italy between two U.S. Army teams? It was memorable to witness several thousand Italian soldiers marching to their seats to watch. More later.

My grandparents were Swedish speaking and immigrated to the US from Finland in the early 1900's. My grandfather was a carpenter in San Francisco and my mother's dad came here to work in the mines of Colorado, eventually starting a bar and pool hall with a few "guest rooms". Both grandfathers died relatively young, leaving wives and children to make their own way. My father had an early interest in radio and went to work at Pacific Telephone at the age of 18 and retired 45 years later. He retired as a senior manager, responsible for all the telephone traffic and phone operators in Northern California.

I was born at the peak of the depression. When I was five my brother was born, and my folks bought a home and moved to the Parkside district of San Francisco. In those days, sand dunes surrounded our vista as paved streets just started to crisscross the neighborhood. Ice, coal and vegetables were delivered by horse and wagon. I went to West Portal School just above where the Twin Peaks tunnel was bored. Life was quite simple as we walked to school and played in the street. I have always enjoyed many sports and never met a ball that I did not like. In Junior High I competed in the broad jump and in high school won every dual meet for three years and eventually the City Championship with a jump of 22 feet. I spent several summers picking fruit, collecting eggs, feeding chickens and cows, and doing chores on my uncle's farm in Napa. Hard work on a farm kept this city boy sensibly grounded throughout his life.

At age 12 my next-door neighbor and I decided that we were both going to UC Berkeley and followed the Bears, the New York Yankees, and the SF Seals Baseball Teams. I played with chemistry sets and decided to major in Chemistry and minor in Math at Berkeley. I joined the Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) Fraternity (focuses on leadership development) and lived near campus all four years. Midway through, I realized that while I was a great lab technician, I did not enjoy the precision of the science, so I switched to Industrial Technology and Management and found my home. I played baseball as a freshman but eventually focused on Track and Field, earned my letters and went to the NCAA and AAU finals where I placed 7th. My best jump in college was 23 feet 11 inches.

Unemployment was at 13% when I graduated and with a military draft looming, I was accepted to the Navy Supply Officers School but was drafted into the Army before they could give me a deferment. I trained with the 10th Infantry in the cold at Fort Riley, Kansas and then went to Artillery Officer Candidate School (OCS) in the heat at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. With daily physical training over a full year, I was in the best physical condition of my life.

I landed in Vicenza, Italy as a Forward Observer for the Honest John Missiles which were the first deployed Atomic Weapons for the Southern European Task Force. Headquarters needed a Motor Officer, so I was assigned and moved to Verona, running a motor pool of 500 wheeled vehicles along with a 21-car taxi service for VIPs. As the Junior Officer, I routinely pulled all the extra duties like managing the teams in every sport, honor guard commander, scouting, charities etc. It was fun.

I developed a lifelong love for Italy and enjoyed many unique experiences like living with an Italian family and learning their language. I was always amazed at how my friend Vittorio was able to shape the truth. We were in Milano heading back home when we found the road at Brescia closed because it was the last section of the Mille Miglia. In Italian, he told the race officials that I was a doctor and a woman in childbirth was going to lose her baby if I could not get to the base hospital. The race officials told me to pull up behind a fancy Mercedes (I had a 1956 MGA). Eventually Vic told me that I had to drive really fast because in two and a half minutes the first car in the race would start. Fortunately, it was a "Fiat 500 Cinquecento". It was a scary 60-mile, two lane, windy route. Every little town thought I was the first car and wanted to touch us while I was speeding through. Early the next morning, the race favorite, in a high-performance car, "A de Portago", died when he had to swerve from hitting a small child. His car flipped over and killed several others which ended the dangerous, high-speed, open road race in Italy forever.

I returned to Berkeley after my discharge from the Army and graduated from the MBA program with emphasis in Industrial Management in 1958. I began a 10-year career with Eitel-McCullough, a vacuum and microwave tube company. I started in R&D and rapidly moved through several positions, eventually into production operations. My brother and I had intended to eventually start a technology business but unfortunately, he died before we could make it happen. Seeking something more challenging I joined Memorex in manufacturing management and after a few years became Division Manager of the Disk Pack Division. We became the most profitable division in the company. I was lured away to Verbatim as VP Manufacturing and helped create the highest volume floppy and mini disk manufacturer in that business. My entrepreneurial juices led me to start Media Technology, specializing in making hard and thin film disks. With a lot of hard work and rapid growth we eventually sold the company and I looked for another opportunity. I joined Optical Data Corp in Beaverton, Oregon as CEO developing a writable and erasable optical disk using infrared absorbing dyes and a two-beam reader writer/eraser. We had the company all but sold to Tandy Corp. (Radio Shack) but unfortunately discovered a fatal flaw in that there were no infrared absorbing dyes that would not soon fade when exposed to natural light. We sold the technology to a chemical company. After eight years in Oregon we moved back home, and I started a consulting business in "Interim and Turnaround Management". Over the next several years I had assignments in the Bay Area, Colorado, Florida, Southern California, Monterrey Mexico, USSR, and France, many lasting a year or more.

One of my assignments was with InVision Technology in the Bay area. The company made Computed Tomography (CT) machines that scanned luggage for explosive materials. I managed manufacturing operations and designed and moved the factory to Newark, CA. In 2000, the company president called and asked me to join them as COO and take over all business operations. Barbara was tired of all my travels, so I accepted. I had to immediately lay off half of the employees as business was quite slow and airports were slow to adopt this very expensive equipment that provided passenger safety and improved security. "9/11" fundamentally changed that business case. Safety and security were now affordable.

The military had a saying "hurry up and wait", working with the government was the same. After months of waiting, TSA placed their order in February and wanted



Maneuvers – Germany,
2nd Armored Division

their order completed before December. I immediately moved the company to a seven-day, 24-hour operation, with intense hiring, training, outsourcing, supply chain fortification and development, etc. We met the challenge and for me it was my most satisfying job with everyone highly motivated and pulling together as a team.

Obviously, it was a rewarding experience with the company leading all NASDAQ companies in growth for two years with sales over \$435 million with over 1,000 employees. We sold the company to GE in December 2004 and I retired. After taking a five-month, ten country trip around the world, I accepted a position as Chairman of the Board of Laser Card, the maker of a highly secure, optical storage card used in personal ID Cards including the INS Green Card. We pushed hard for a US ID Card but was ahead of the times. We sold the company in 2011 and I was able to focus on my golf game. I played softball for 25 years and golf on and off since I was 12. My lowest index was an 11 and my best round was at a ProAm where I shot a 79 with 12 pars and a birdie.

I met my wife Barbara in the 7th grade when she sat in front of me in homeroom. We were in many classes together through high school but did not date until we were in college. Only a few of us from HS went to Cal and we soon became a twosome. We rekindled our relationship after Army duty and were married when I started to work in 1958. Barbara was an elementary school teacher, teaching at Dudley Stone elementary school in the Haight-Ashbury area of SF. We have two daughters, Karen and Judy. Karen, a lawyer, married, with two children and worked for a US Senator in DC for 12 years. She is the Legal Counsel for the Community Colleges in Oregon and now resides in San Diego. Judy, married, two children and worked at Adobe and InVision Technologies, in QA and Project Management. My wife and I now live in a 1,000 square foot cottage we recently built on our property with our daughter and her family living in the home I oversaw building in Los Altos Hills. Talk about the ideal babysitter setup. We have travelled to Europe and Asia extensively, some along with job assignments and later as a decompression period between consulting assignments. We have also visited the Hawaiian Islands as a family most every year since 1965.

My father-in-law was a SIR member and I was able to meet other men with similar interests and a wide variety of work experiences. I was pleased to see these biographies started and how they have opened many doors for rich conversation. I'll end by mentioning as Big Sir in 2009, I initiated and implemented the member photo directory that helps us associate faces with names. I challenge you with what you have done (or can do) to help this organization.

Sports jock, Army officer, baseball manager, sports car racer, CEO, highly compensated consultant, husband, father, grandfather, Big Sir, and now a laid-back retiree. I've worked hard, travelled extensively and say to you **Andiamo via!** (Let's get going!)



Living the good life on the beaches of Waikiki

BOWLING

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Every Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., at Homestead Lanes, Homestead & Stelling, in Cupertino.

Bowling is postponed until we receive word from SIR and the Homestead Lanes reopen.

If you are interested in joining, call Bob or Doug. Cost is \$15 each week.

SPRING SESSION – WEEK #3

1 ST PLACE – Nancy Jones, Ken Jones, Bob Garten
2 ND PLACE -TIE – Jim Holman, Ron Nakamoto, Joe Enos
2 ND PLACE -TIE – Mark Castro, Rich McGrath, Tim Eastham
4 TH PLACE – Les Fisher, Alan Gaudie, Arnie Satterlee
5 TH PLACE -TIE – Ranney Thayer, Doug Anderson, John Faucett
5 TH PLACE -TIE – Rich McColloch, Stan Barkey, Jay Jonekait
5 TH PLACE -TIE – Fred Emmenegger, Harold Kaye, Larry Low
8 TH PLACE – Al Delfino, Gerry Coolie, Bob Taggart
9 TH PLACE – Peter Wong, Ruth Ososkie, Jerry Ososkie
10 TH PLACE – Patti Schaffer, Gerry Shebar, Phil Vanderwerf

HERE ARE THE LEADERS – WEEK #3

HIGH SERIES - SCRATCH	HIGH GAME - SCRATCH
1st – Arnie Satterlee: 556	1st – Bob Taggart: 212
2nd – Bob Garten: 519	2nd – Tim Eastham: 189
3rd – Joe Enos: 469	3rd – Ron Nakamoto: 171
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES	HIGH HANDICAP GAME
1st – Jim Holman: 666	1st – Rich McGrath: 249
2nd – Nancy Jones: 621	2nd – Doug Anderson: 220
3rd – Fred Emmenegger: 607	3rd – Ken Jones: 217

PICNIC JULY 15TH

Branch 35's **Annual Summer Picnic** will be on **Wednesday July 15** at Blackberry Farm in Cupertino. Details will be in next month's Trail Tips. We operate the Picnic with volunteers. The tasks include Logistics, Set Up, Clean Up, Games, Drinks, Cooking, Salad Station, Check in and registration and "General Help". If you previously helped and can volunteer again this year, we would greatly appreciate your help. Please send me an e-mail at gikisben@yahoo.com and indicate which task you would like to work on. If you are a new volunteer, also send me an e-mail with your area of interest and we will assign you to a team.

We are looking forward to another great event. DJ Sir Milt Wehrman will be providing music and entertainment and Chefs Ron and Ron will be cooking.
...Ben Gikis

GOLF

JOE CIONI, GOLF CHAIRMAN
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Golfers Play it Safe and Cancel Late March Tournaments

Joe Cioni announced on March 14 that the remaining tournaments in March would be cancelled due to COVID-19 concerns. He also wrote "We will monitor the situation and make a decision on April tournaments during the week of March 23-27."

As of April 1st all future Branch 35 golf tournaments and meetings are subject to cancellation based on current conditions.

Ken Newton Demolishes SJ Muni for the Round of the Month

The Round of the Month recognizes the best round compared to the course rating. **Ken Newton** had this month's best round at San Jose Muni on Feb. 27. Playing from the Silver (forward) tees Ken was an amazing 10.1 strokes "under" and won the Palmer flight by 5 strokes.

GOLF RESULTS

2020 Individual Match Play Tournament Results

Round	Course	Match	Score	Prize
1	Pajaro Valley	Ken Jones def. Benjamin Gikis	2 & 1	\$10
1	Pajaro Valley	Gary Larson def. Ron Grace	7 & 6	\$10
1	Shoreline	David Squellati def. Joe Enos	6 & 5	\$10
1	Shoreline	Phil Vanderwerf def. Bruce Karney	4 & 2	\$10
1	Shoreline	Paul Schutz def. Joe Cioni	1 up	\$10

San Jose Muni Par 72 & 69 Feb. 27, 2020

Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$
Jones Ken	62	\$18	Newton Ken	56	\$18	Ogle Dave	59	\$18
Vanderwerf P	66	\$14	Baughner Larry	61	\$14	Enos Joe	63	\$14
Jonekait Jay	69	\$10	Nakamoto R	67	\$10	Lau Peter	65	\$10
						Narva Jim	65	\$5
Closest-to-pin Dist.		\$	Closest-to-pin Dist.		\$	Closest-to-pin Dist.		\$
Wilson Dick	7'6"	\$2	Newton Ken	17'6"	\$2	Lau Peter	25'1"	\$2
Garten Bob	11'11"	\$1	Pattison Rich	18'0"	\$1	O'Brien G	25'5"	\$1

Low Gross: Phil Vanderwerf, Joe Cioni and Richard McGrath tied at 84

Castlewood Hill Par 70 Mar. 2, 2020

Palmer Flight #1	Net	Prize	Palmer Flight #2	Net	Prize
Vanderwerf Phil	73	\$18	Heiman Dick	71	\$18
McGrath Richard	73	\$14	Metheany Brad	72	\$14
Manetta Robert	74	\$10	Piontek Ray	74	\$10
Cioni Joe	75	\$5	Wilson Dick	74	\$5
Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize	Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize
Rittweger John	10'3"	\$2	Heiman Dick	17' 4"	\$2
Kerr Mike	23' 2"	\$1	Metheany Brad	19' 1"	\$1
Vanderwerf P (extra)	30' 10"	\$1			
Low Gross:					
Palmer Flight #3	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Hall Bill	68	\$18	O'Meara Tim	69	\$18
Scardino Stan	70	\$14	Larson Gary	70	\$14
Galli John	72	\$10	Mattson Don	71	\$10
Danver Andy	80	\$5			
Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize	Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize
Hall Bill	14' 7"	\$2	No CTP winners		
Danver Andy	23' 6"	\$1			
Low Gross: Robert Manetta 84					

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Pajaro Valley			Par 69		Mar. 5, 2020	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
Barkey Stan	68	17 GC	Wall Larry	63	20 GC	
Cioni Joe	69	10 GC	O'Meara Tim	71	17 GC	
Galli John	75	8 GC	Wong Peter	72	13 GC	
Newton Ken	75	\$4	Macintosh Joe	73	\$7	
Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize	Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize	
Galli John	20' 0"	\$2	O'Meara Tim	4' 10"	\$2	
Cioni Joe	39' 0"	\$1	Gikis Benjamin	12' 3"	\$1	
Low Gross: Joe Cioni 81						

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Wente Vineyards 2 man best ball			Par 72	Mar. 9, 2020		
Team				Score	Prize	
Ken Jones & Ron Nakamoto				68	\$24 @	
Don Mattson & Balbir Kalsi				68	\$18 @	
David Squellati & Paul Schutz				70	\$12 @	
Dick Wilson & Sam Im				71	\$8 @	
Closest-to-pin		Dist.	Prize	Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize
Lau Ron		4' 1"	\$2	Kalsi Balbir	27' 3"	\$2
Barkey Stan		9' 4"	\$1	Enos Joe	37' 4"	\$1

Shoreline			Par 72		Mar. 12, 2020	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
McGrath Richard	69	\$18	Wong Peter	71	\$18	
Petersen Herb	74	\$14	Im Sam	72	\$14	
Barkey Stan	75	\$10	Narva Jim	75	\$10	
Pattisson Rich	76	\$5	Gikis Benjamin	76	\$5	
Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize	Closest-to-pin	Dist.	Prize	
McGrath Richard	18' 5"	\$2	No CTP winners			
Pattisson Rich	39' 4"	\$1				
Squellati Dave (extra)	50' 0"	\$1				
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 77						

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Join the Slugfest --- State SIR Annual Bay Bridge Series
SIR Day at the Ballpark, June 7, 2020, Sunday, 1pm
Oakland Coliseum, Section 106 (shaded) Cost: \$55/ticket

INSTRUCTIONS: Make a \$55/pp check to W. Lee Moy.
Include a self-stamped return addressed envelope to W.
Lee Moy, 127 N. Helm Ave, Clovis, CA 93612. Deadline
May 5, 2020.

NO APRIL CALENDAR

DINING IN

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Dining In Group 3 came up with the idea of a virtual happy hour. We were scheduled to dine in on Saturday 3/28 so instead used our new to us service - **Zoom** - to get together and enjoy some wine and conversation at the appointed time. Our group is (top left to right bottom) Jim and Peggy Quillinan, Norm and Mimi Pass, Russ and Hallis Ayres, John and Barbara Manning, Alan and Sandy Gaudie, and Wayne and Sabra Dexter. We also included Alan and Sandy Gaudie, the fearless leaders of SIR Branch 35 Dining In. It was a great success. We plan to do it again if we still can't get together in person. Zoom is easy to use. Others should take advantage of this nifty technology to stay connected.

Zoom screenshots by Jim Quillinan



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BULLETIN

