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Mission Trail Branch 35

Los Altos, California

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

May, 2021

— NEXT MEETING —

3rd Wednesday, May 19, 2021

Social Time 11:45am

Business 12:30pm, Speaker 12:45pm

VIA ZOOM MEETING

Zoom instructions will be sent via email before the meeting.

PROGRAM

Speaker: *Jon Haveman, PhD – Exec. Director,*

National Economic Education Delegation

Topic: *The Economics of Autonomous Vehicles*

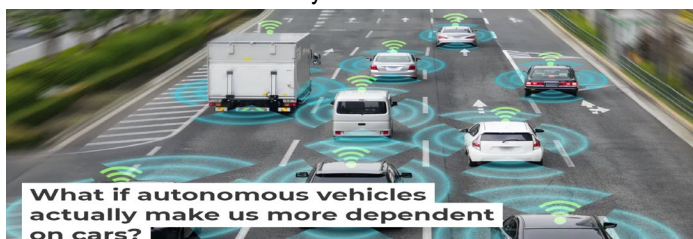


Do you like to drive? Then you'd best get busy enjoying it while you can, because according to Dr. Jon Haveman human-driven vehicles will be a rarity by 2035. They'll be supplanted by autonomous vehicles. You probably won't own a self-driving car, you'll just "hail" one whenever you need it. Dr. Haveman predicts that widespread adoption of autonomous vehicles will lead to many beneficial changes to society, but also to massive employment

upheaval as some job categories disappear while new ones are being created.

Dr. Haveman has a reputation for providing audiences with credible economic information that is applicable to their lives. He is an expert on regional economies and local economic development and on the Bay Area Economy in particular. His radio and television appearance include regular interviews on Bay Area television and public radio. A prolific author, he has published extensively on local economic development policy, transportation and security issues at California seaports, business outsourcing, and trade in technology products.

Dr. Haveman holds a Ph.D. and Master of Science in Economics from the University of Michigan and a Bachelor of Science in Economics from the University of Wisconsin.



The Big Sir Says . . .

New State Requirements for Activities

On April 21st, we received notice from our State Sir President that anyone who participates in any of our branch in person activities including guests and spouses, must sign a Covid 19 Waiver Form and provide proof that they have completed their vaccinations or show evidence of a recent negative Covid test result. Our Branch Executive Committee has voted to require that members and guests must be vaccinated to participate in any Branch 35 activity. The good news is that each person only needs to sign the waiver form once and we will keep it on file. The same is true of proof of vaccination. We will keep both the waiver and the vaccination history on file. All members have been sent an email with a link to the waiver document with instructions on completing and returning it to me. You can return the document when you participate in your next activity or follow the instructions for faxing or mailing the document to me.



Dining In, Bowling and Trail Birds resume

The Branch Executive Committee has approved resumption of Dining In, Bowling and Trail Birds rehearsals, so we are three steps closer to "normal" activities. Look for information about all of our activities throughout this Trail Tips edition.

50th Anniversary Celebration - August 18th

Our reservation at Blackberry Farm in Cupertino is now official! We will be celebrating 50 years of friendships, great speakers and a wide variety of activities that have enhanced our lives as members of this branch. Ben Gikis has assembled his super crew and plans are being made to make this an unforgettable gathering. To top it off, your Branch Executive Committee has voted to provide this barbecue free of charge to our members and guests. Watch for your opportunity to register for this great event next month.

Stan

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50th Anniversary Picnic

August 18th is the date for our

HUGE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATION. There will be music, games, lots of great food and drinks. We will be honoring our Senior Sirs and Super Senior Sirs. Signup opportunities will be coming next month.

MAY 2021 ROSTER

Active Members: 318 **Net Monthly Change: -11**

NEW MEMBERS



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Menlo Park, CA KPMG Company
94025 Golf, Travel, Hiking

MAY ANNIVERSARIES: 10+ YEARS

John Richardson	19	Lou Ercoli	11
Bill Young	18	Al Holzman	11
Jack Joos	17	Jerry Ososkie	11
Bill Hall	16	Dick Wolden	11
John Rinehart	12	Ron Stefani	10
Andy Danver	11	Gary Waldeck	10

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Len Abrams	Joe Gruber	Hank Pastorelli
Larry Baugher	Ed Halk	Roger Potash
Roman Beyer	Bill Hall	Bob Roy
Rich DeVaul	Peter Iovan	Marvin Schwartz
Fred Emmenegger	Klaus Jaeger	Augie Smith
Bob Fisher	Bob King	Bob Sutis
Jacques Fossourier	Ron Lau	Peter Thurston
Bob Garten	Richard McGrath	Dan Zemanek
John Goldsborough	Curt Neumann	

April Virtual Birthday Winner
Sam Sammis

Branch 35 Activities Update

Breakout Rooms -- just join the main meeting at 11:45am (or later) and choose the Social Group (Breakout Room) you would like to attend.

Biking	(Chairman)
Books of Interest	Gordon Tong
Fabian Wayfarers	Jean Mordo
Gardening	Peter Barba
Golf	Jeff Jenks
Lockheed	Ron Lau
Movies	Pete Squire
Photography	James Quillinan
	John Ray

Ongoing Activities (In-Person or Zoom)

Bocce Ball – In person	John Richardson / Norm Pass
Book Club - Zoom	Jerry Belden / John Lehner
Bowling – In person	Doug Anderson
Biking - In person	James Lunt
Dining In - In person	Alan Gaudie
Golf – In person	Joe Cioni
Hiking – In person	Peter Thurston (temp)
Investments – Zoom	Bob Booth
Trail Birds – In person	David Skurnick

Jerry Belden (Activities Director)

BIKING

JIM LUNT 408-252-6804
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2nd Thursday— May 13, 2021, 11:00 AM

Wives and guests welcome **Rain cancels ride; Helmet mandatory**
Location: Brisbane Bayshore Trail

The Ride: We will ride the flat Bay Trail along San Francisco Bay for about 7.5 miles going south starting from the parking lot next to the empty former Walmart Tower building in Brisbane, and ending at South Airport Blvd. (next to SFO) where we will have lunch at a sandwich shop then ride back for a total of about 15 miles.

Driving Directions: Take 101 north past SFO to Sierra Pt. Parkway (2nd exit past the Oyster Point Blvd. exit). At the first intersection, stop, and turn right, then, immediately stop at the next intersection and turn left, which is Marina Blvd., going left. Follow Marina Blvd. around a big curve and just past the former Walmart Tower building (looks like a big ship) on the left side, turn left into a large public parking lot with a short boulevard entrance. We will meet there.

If any question contact me at jamesdlunt@yahoo.com or (408-252-6804) or Gordon Tong at gordy6850@gmail.com.



Member Profile

RON NAKAMOTO 408-440-2330
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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.

J. William (Bill) Young

I spent over 40 years working on satellites, watching them grow



from a small grapefruit-size ball to large two-story boxes that unfurl in orbit. I experienced the evolution from slide rules to computers for engineering calculations. Satellite activities took me across the US and around the world to India, Japan, South America, Europe, Russia, and Kazakhstan. Some bits of my story will be the usual, but I included some

adventures that might be of interest to you, at least they were to me.

I was my parents first child, born in Washington DC. The country was in the middle of the depression but fortunately, both my parents had jobs. Later, our family grew with the addition of two brothers and a sister. During WWII, my dad was in the Navy, so we moved a lot. After the war, my dad tried several jobs before settling down in Arlington, VA. I spent each of my high school years at a different high school. I was always the new guy and missed out on long-term friends and social cliques. I was active in Boy and Explorer Scouts. I used scouting as an excuse to spend weekends hiking and camping in the nearby Blue Ridge and Appalachian Mountains. I built and flew model airplanes, powered by hand, rubber band, and gas engine. I recall losing several to thermals carrying them out of sight. I mowed lawns and shoveled snow to pay for my hobby.

In my senior year I was given an aptitude test. I scored highest for a Park Ranger and second for an Engineer. I suppose park ranger was high because I enjoyed hiking, camping and the outdoors. The back of the results sheet listed potential salaries for the various vocations. Park ranger salaries were very low, so I went for engineering. I attended Virginia Tech studying mechanical engineering and applied mechanics. Applied mechanics uses mathematical techniques, mostly partial differential equations, to solve engineering problems. I enjoyed it and was good at it. This was before computers when engineers used slide rules.

The summer between my junior and senior college years, I worked at General Electric running large steam turbines and generators before they were sent to power plants. Just like automobile tires need balancing, the rotors in turbines and generators need balancing. I worked 12-hour shifts, 13 days in a row, before taking the mandatory day off. I made enough money to pay for my senior year and to buy my first car, a maroon, Mercury convertible with large white wall tires -- just what a college senior needs.

My convertible helped on a blind date when I met Edel McGavock, a freshman at a nearby women's college. We fell in love but had to wait until she graduated to marry. During that time, I got a job at Naval Research Lab measuring vibrations (noise) in submarines with the

goal of making them run smoother and quieter. I designed and had the machine shop build an impedance head to measure vibrations. The sub was docked so I never experienced an underwater cruise. In addition to my submarine work, I was able to watch the development of NRL's small, grapefruit-size, Vanguard satellite. I helped one of the satellite engineers with a vibration calculation. This was my first exposure to satellites.

After Edel graduated with a degree in physics, we married and drove across the country to California so I could study Engineering Mechanics. Stanford offered me a fellowship and Professor Timoshenko, the father of Engineering Mechanics, was teaching there. Arriving in Palo Alto, the first thing we did was check out Stanford. We drove down Palm Drive to these muddy, brown buildings. What is this! Colleges are supposed to be stone or brick buildings.

While I attended Stanford, Edel got a job at SRI in their Radio Physics Department studying how radio waves bounce off the ionosphere to travel around the world. She authored several research papers. After graduating with a PhD, we decided to stay in California as we liked the weather and people. I got a job at Philco working on communication satellites. Soon, Ford purchased Philco and we became Ford Aerospace. Later, Loral purchased Ford Aerospace and we became Space Systems Loral. The work did not change. My early years were spent supervising the design, analysis, and testing of structures and mechanisms. Our satellites were designed with low-weight mechanical parts so that more money-making electrical parts could be used. We were early users of computers for analysis and graphite materials for light-weight hardware. We had international customers. To win internationally, it helped to purchase components from



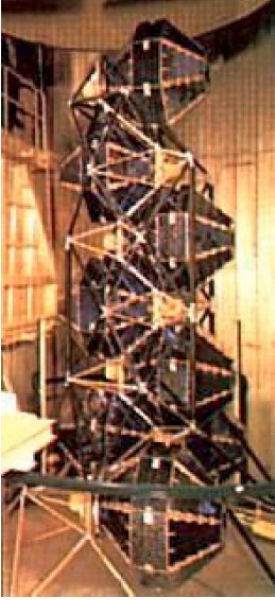
NRL 1950's Vanguard Satellite

foreign vendors. I made many trips around the world assisting our foreign vendors. Our satellites grew increasing larger as the capability of the boosters to launch them increased. On-orbit deployable appendages (antennas, solar arrays, booms) were added. Graphite-epoxy material became commonplace for its structural strength and light weight. We used computers extensively for mechanical design and finite element analysis. (*Editor's note: Finite Element Analysis uses mathematics to comprehensively understand and quantify any physical design (structural, thermal, wave propagation).*) I developed software for low-weight structural sizing, for booster coupled loads analysis, and for deployment mechanisms.

We wrote computer software for mechanical analysis before commercial software was available. I was invited to Dearborn to brief the Ford engineers on how we were using computers for mechanical design and analysis. Also, Stanford engineering invited me to give a seminar describing what we were doing. At the seminar, a well-known professor, who did not understand computer-based mechanical analysis, asserted that what we were doing made no sense. (Later, when he understood our methods, he published papers and taught students to use them.) Engineering analysis was moving from slide rules to computers. We used matrices that required the solution of simultaneous equations with hundreds of unknowns -

- impractical for a slide rule but easy for a computer.

As a young engineer in the 1960s I worked on an Air Force contract to launch eight, three-foot-diameter satellites on a single booster. This required a structure to hold the eight satellites during launch,



*Air Force 1960's
Eight-Satellite
Spacecraft*

then release them one at a time into orbit. This eight-satellite spacecraft was larger than previous spacecraft atop boosters. It was large enough that its structural dynamics would interact with the booster's structural dynamics causing loads on our spacecraft that depended on the interactions. I worked with the booster engineers to prepare a dynamic model of our spacecraft that was coupled to their booster dynamic model. The coupled model was used to calculate launch loads on our spacecraft. Next, we confirmed that our spacecraft could survive these loads. The coupled loads analysis became a standard part of the preparations for all future large spacecraft launches. I believe we were the first.

My later work years I served as a Technical Consultant assigned to projects where needed. This included proposal preparation, design review boards, problem solving, and failure review boards. I was on review teams that addressed stuck antennas, solar arrays, and instrument booms that did not deploy or did not deploy properly. Many of these problems were resolved. I participated in satellite launch and orbit raising at control centers in Palo Alto, India, and at Intelsat and NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) both near Washington DC.

In 1993, soon after the Iron Curtain came down, I was a member of a four-man team sent by Loral American Beryllium (LAB) to Ust-Kamenogorsk, in a remote north-east corner of Kazakhstan, to evaluate Russian beryllium. LAB wanted to buy less expensive beryllium from Kazakhstan. I was on the team because our satellites used some beryllium. It is as strong and stiff as steel but as light as aluminum. I knew nothing about making and machining beryllium. For me this trip was a boondoggle. The team was augmented with an American facilitator and a Russian translator. The translator was a good-looking, young Russian girl who had recently graduated from a Moscow university. She spoke English very well. She and the facilitator shared the same hotel room at night -- I think to save money.

In 1969, I was invited to be a "visiting professor from industry" at Brigham Young University for a school year. This invitation was precipitated by a fellow graduate student from Stanford who was on their faculty. I was needed to fill in while the engineering department had faculty on sabbatical. Employing a non-Mormon, engineering faculty member was unusual. So, I had to be interviewed by one of the Apostles from the Counsel of Twelve who ran the Mormon church. The Apostle was not interested in my qualifications to do the job but was concerned about my non-Mormon family fitting into a community that was 95% Mormon. Later, I had another teaching assignment at San Jose State College. These were good breaks from working on satellites, but I learned I would rather not teach.

Teaching was regurgitating stuff I already knew. Industry had new and interesting problems to solve.

When I started at Philco, I wanted to be able to walk to work so did not look for housing outside of walking distance. We bought our home in Palo Alto and have been there for almost 60 years. We raised two children. Our son lives in Boulder Colorado designing computer chips for Xilinx and has two children, a boy and a girl. Both recently graduated from Colorado University. Our daughter teaches science at a middle school in Palo Alto and has two children, a boy and girl. Both are in high school. When our children were young, my wife Edel was active in PTA, was elected to the Palo Alto School Board, and ran a small sewing business. Later after our children left home, she passed the patent agent exam and wrote patents for local tech companies. I think her most important patent was the first Field Programmable Gate Array (FPGA) patent for Ross Freeman, inventor of the FPGA. We have been happily married for some 63 years.

Over the years we have been active, hikers, bikers, backpackers, skiers, and international travelers with Road Scholar. We made a number of trips with them including the Galapagos Islands, Machu Picchu, Canadian Rockies, and Alaska. When my son was in Little League baseball, I volunteered as an umpire. I continued umpiring for many years after my son left Little League because they needed help and I was reasonably good at it. After retiring, I spend more time in our garden. I have fruit trees, tomatoes, and vegetables. Years ago, the squirrels took a little fruit, but I got most of it. About ten years ago, the squirrel population exploded, and they were stripping my fruit trees and tomatoes of fruit while it was still green. I built large wire cages around my plants to keep the squirrels out. Now, I get the fruit and the squirrels get nothing.

In 2003, Peter Barba invited me to join SIR Branch 35. I knew that many of my former colleagues were members, so I readily accepted. It has been enjoyable keeping up with up the guys and making new friends. I was active in hiking lead by Ian Thompson, biking lead by Peter Barba, and computers lead by Jim Dinkey. In 2011 Vern Schmidt asked me to manage our check-in and attendance function. I was glad to volunteer to help our branch. I have performed the attendance function for some 10 years now and am ready for a younger member to help for a while and then take over. See me if you are interested. I have enjoyed the SIR activities and meeting new friends. SIR has been fun.

Member Profile Call for 2021 Candidates

Fellow Branch 35 members,

Wouldn't you like to know a little more about your fellow members? Every member in our branch has lived a long and interesting life. Whether they did it in academia, within the business community, their local community/church, or indulged in a favorite sport or hobby, your fellow member would be interested in your story. It is a very simple process to do one and you can start by just sending me an email (ron.nakamoto@yahoo.com) that you would be interested and want to know more. If you have already been Profiled I would encourage you to let your fellow members know what you thought about the process and article and to encourage them to participate.

DINING IN

ALAN GAUDIE 650-964-6510
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Dining In is back in business. Some of our groups will meet in May while other groups are working on future scheduling. Dining In is designed to meet new people through pot luck dinners in private homes (for couples). If you are interested in joining or need more information contact me - alangaudie@yahoo.com

BOCCE BALL

NORM PASS – SCHEDULE/
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FRED SCHWALBACH – PLAYER
DEVELOPMENT 408-257-9713;
fpschwalbach@aol.com
JOHN RICHARDSON - SUPPORT
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We are pleased to announce that Bocce play is back at the Cuesta Park courts, City of Mountain View. We now regularly use a sign up form for play each week which is issued by Peter Thurston by Thursday before Friday play. Here is the link to his form -

[Bocce Ball Sign Up](#)

In the month of April we have had at least 8 players each week for the two courts. Play is in accordance with the "Safe Outdoor" rules for Bocce Ball activity as listed on the form.

We have been informed that the new civic center for Los Altos will be fully operational this coming August. We may be able to play on the two new Bocce courts "a month or two prior to then".

BOWLING

BOB TAGGART 650-321-2654
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DOUG ANDERSON 415-407-4000
marktinti@aol.com Prizes: Alan Gaudie

After 14 long months - and the approval of SIR - our bowling league started again, on April 6th. We have 2/3 the bowlers now, compared to March, 2020 but more are joining. We have immediate openings for bowlers of any level. We bowl every Tuesday at the Homestead Bowl - Homestead & Stelling Roads - in Cupertino.

With the odds of 'picking up' a 7-10 split being only 0.7% Peter Wong accomplished that fete last month!

Congratulations, PETER!!

Homestead Bowl will be providing the weekly standings and they will appear in the June Trail Tips

HIKING

PETER THURSTON 650-776-5713
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First Spouse Hike is Hugh Success!

Our first Branch 35 spouse hike was well attended with 12 hikers. Our hike began with fog and ended in bright sunlight. Lots of spring wildflowers and the creek had water. After we dropped down from Skyline Boulevard to Peters Creek, we enjoyed a gentle climb up to the Zen Center pond for picture taking. With a moderate climb up well-graded switchbacks, we reached Long Ridge with picturesque views of multiple layered ridges of Douglas firs and redwoods and a fog-covered ocean. After a leisurely lunch at the Stegner Bench, we returned along the ridge and back down to Peters Creek with gentle switchbacks, and then climbed back up to Skyline.



Hikers Enjoy Lunch at Scenic Stegner Bench

Branch 35 Monthly Spouse Hikes

Our hikes are designed to encourage spouse participation. Initially, we will visit large nature preserves in the local area that will not require carpooling. There will be opportunities to socialize and get to make new friends. Pack a lunch and we will stop at a scenic spot to eat and enjoy nature. Any Branch 35 member, spouse, or friend who is fully inoculated and able to enjoy a moderate hike of up to 5 miles and less than 900 feet elevation gain is invited to join us.

Hikes will occur on the 4th Friday of the Month. Save the date for May 28th. If you plan to join our May hike, send an email now to Peter Thurston, peterethurston@gmail.com. Further details about our May hike will be sent to the hiking distribution list about two weeks before the hike.

If you wish to join Branch 35 Hiking, contact Peter Thurston, the Acting Chairman, and he will add you to our Branch 35 hiking distribution list.

GOLF

JOE CIONI, GOLF CHAIRMAN
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GOLF INFO

Nakamoto Shoots the Round of the Month

Ron Nakamoto had a fantastic round at Pajaro Valley on April 5. His net 61 was 6.9 strokes under the course rating. Playing from the Yellow (back) tees, Ron won his flight by 9 strokes and took low gross honors as well.

Cioni and McGrath Win NCGA Seniors Event

Two Branch 35 SIRS were the victors in the first round of the NCGA Senior Series played at Oakhurst on April 19. **Joe Cioni** teamed with **Richard McGrath** in the two-man scramble tournament to beat 46 other teams. They shot a net 63 (9 under par and bogey-free) to defeat their nearest competitors by a stroke. The Senior Series consists of 17 tournaments through October with a championship in November for those with highest number of points accumulated during the tournament season. The remainder of the tournaments are either four-ball or individual. The next event will be May 7 at Callippe.

GOLF RESULTS

2021 Individual Match Play Tournament Results

Round	Course	Match	Score	Prize
1	Santa Teresa	Ron Lau def. Dick Wilson	3 & 2	\$10
1	Santa Teresa	Ron Grace def. Dave Squellati	4 & 3	\$10
1	Santa Teresa	Don Mattson def. Phil Vanderwerf	3 & 2	\$10
1	Santa Teresa	Jerry Ososkie def. Jay Jonekait	3 & 2	\$10
2	Santa Teresa	Bill Hall def. Joe Cioni	4 & 3	\$10
2	Seascope	Marc Haberman def. Richard McGrath	2 & 1	\$10
2	Seascope	Ron Grace def. Bob Garten	2 & 1	\$10
2	Seascope	Paul Schutz def. Ron Lau	3 & 1	\$10
2	Spring Valley	James Davis def. Balbir Kalsi	4 & 3	\$10

Santa Teresa			Par 71	March 29, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Scardino Stan	68	\$25	Wong Peter	69	\$18
Baughner Larry	68	\$21	Ogle Dave	72	\$14
Taylor Mark	69	\$16	O'Brien George	74	\$10
Barkey Stan	69	\$11			
Davis James	70	\$9			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 80					
Joe Cioni, age 81, also shot 80 in match play with no putt over 2 inches conceded.					

Silver Creek			Par 72	April 1, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
McGrath Richard	68	\$22	Mattson Don	71	\$17
Nakamoto Ron	70	\$16	Lau Peter	72	\$10
Barkey Stan	73	\$12			
Low Larry	75	\$7			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: Ron Nakamoto \$12					
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 76					

Pajaro Valley			Par 69	April 5, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Nakamoto Ron	61	9 golf balls	Wong Peter	73	8 golf balls
Newton Ken	70	5 golf balls	Kalsi Balbir	73	5 golf balls
Vanderwerf Phil	73	3 golf balls	Yurtis Phil	75	2 golf balls
Gerich John	73	2 golf balls	Narva Jim	76	1 golf ball
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Ron Nakamoto 84					

Crazy Horse Ranch			Par 72 Wh 70 Red	April 7, 2021	
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$
Low Larry	66	\$18	Gerich John	68	\$18
Manetta R	68	\$14	Wilson Dick	69	\$14
Goodman C	69	\$10	Lau Ron	70	\$10
			Wong Peter	72	\$5
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Robert Manetta 78					

Eagle Ridge 4-man 2 best ball			Par 72	April 12, 2021	
Team	Score	Prize			
Wilson, Barkey, Asrat, Miles	131	21 GC @			
Nakamoto, Gerich, Goodman, Low	131	17 GC @			
Grace, Im, Yurtis, Peter Wong (blind draw)	132	14 GC @			
Cioni, Rittweger, Jonekait, Vanderwerf	132	\$9 @			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					

Hiddenbrooke			Par 72	April 15, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Jonekait Jay	73	\$18	Enos Joe	75	\$15
McGrath Richard	76	\$14	Wong Peter	80	\$7
Vanderwerf Phil	77	\$10			
Garten Bob	77	\$7			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 81					

SIGN-UP with John Gerich by Friday May 14 for the following:

Sharp Park (Meal)	Thu Jun 3	9:30	\$35
Breakfast \$13 cart	Lau 408-730-9115 ronwjlau(at)gmail.com / Rittweger		
Poplar Creek (PCR)	Mon Jun 7	10:00	\$39
cost for cart TBD	Cioni 650-393-5711 jacioni(at)yahoo.com/ Squellati		
Seascope (SCP) (Cart)	Thu Jun 10	10:00	\$55
	Gikis 650-948-9523 gikisben(at)yahoo.com/ Kalsi		
Presidio (PRS) (Cart,Range)	Mon Jun 14	10:00	\$80
	Cioni 650-393-5711 jacioni(at)yahoo.com / Newton		
Lake Chabot (LCH) (Cart)	Thu Jun 17	10:00	\$37
	Squellati 408-245-3787 dsqueaky(at)pacbel.net / Gikis		
Metropolitan (MET) (Cart)	Mon Jun 21	9:30	\$42
	Cioni 650-393-5711 jacioni(at)yahoo.com/ Wong Peter		
Crazy Horse Ranch (CHR) (Cart)	Wed Jun 23	10:40	\$90
confirmed, no contract	Nakamoto 408-440-2330 Ronandela(at)comcast.net / Jones		
Wente Vineyards (WNT) (Cart)	Mon Jun 28	10:00	\$84
	McGrath 408-307-8056 richard.mcgrath(at)yahoo.com/ Squellati		

Boulder Ridge			Par 72	April 19, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Kamey Bruce	66	\$25	Yurtis Phil	69	\$18
Feeney Gerry	68	\$19	Im Sam	70	\$12
Goodman Chris	70	\$14	Squellati David	72	\$7
Jonekait Jay	70	\$9			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Chris Goodman 84					

Seascope			Par 71	April 22, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Metheany Brad	70	\$24	O'Meara Tim	72	\$17
Newton Ken	71	\$18	Kalsi Balbir	74	\$10
Wilson Dick	75	\$12	Enos Joe	76	\$5
Vanderwerf Phil	75	\$8			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Phil Vanderwerf and Alex Bush tied at 89					

Spring Valley			Par 70	April 26, 2021	
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$
Heiman Dick	67	\$18	Gerich John	66	\$18
Jonekait Jay	68	\$14	Scardino Stan	66	\$14
Wilson Dick	69	\$10	Galli John	67	\$10
Haberman M	71	\$5	Metheany B	68	\$5
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Jay Jonekait 82					

MOVIE REVIEW

The Father. This is Anthony Hopkins' film. It was written for him. Anthony (Hopkins) is an older gentleman who is suffering with dementia. His daughter, Anne (Olivia Coleman), tries to help but he refuses all assistance and insists he can live on his own in his London flat. He tries to make sense of things as care givers come and go. He can be charming at times and then explode into a rage if his independence is challenged. What makes this film unique, is we experience his dementia from his point of view. The confusion and distorted reality all seem real and contradictory. We feel his horror as he cannot discern what is real and feels all alone. Look for Hopkins to win another Oscar for this performance. Rated PG-13 for strong language, and thematic material. In theatres and available on Amazon Prime Video. It is a Peggy's Pick.

STATE OFFICERS

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3 Golf- Callippe Preserve 9:30 a.m.	4	5	6 Golf- San Juan Oaks 9:30 a.m.	7 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	8
9	10 Golf- Redwood Canyon 9:30 a.m.	11	12	13 Biking Brisbane Bayshore Trail 11:00 a.m. Golf- Pacific Grove 10:00 a.m.	14 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	15
16	17 Golf- Crystal Springs 9:00 a.m.	18	19 ZOOM MEETING Breakout Rooms 11:45 a.m. Business 12:30 p.m. Speaker 12:45 p.m.	20 Golf- Monarch Bay 9:00 a.m.	21 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up Hiking TBA Open Space 10:00 a.m.	22
23	24 Golf- Las Positas 9:30 a.m.	25	26	27 Golf- Bridges 9:32 a.m.	28 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	29
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