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TIPS

Sons in Retirement, Inc.

Mission Trail Branch 35

Los Altos, California

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

June, 2021

— NEXT MEETING —

3rd Wednesday, June 16, 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: *Tanya Peterson, Esq. – Exec. Director,
San Francisco Zoological Society*

Topic: *It's all happening at the Zoo*



2020 not only left our regional wildlife parks struggling to stay financially solvent, but it was also a year that saw Maki, San Francisco Zoo's 22-year-old ringtailed lemur, get snatched by a thirty-something man — who then apparently left the stolen primate monkeying around near a Daly City daycare. Things, thankfully, are at least looking on the sunnier, less destitution-heavy side of things for the SF Zoo as staff has begun welcoming back general admission guests. Listen to

Ms. Peterson tell us more of what is happening at the Zoo.

Tanya McVeigh Peterson is CEO and Executive Director of the San Francisco Zoological Society, the non-profit entity that operates and supports "San Francisco Zoo & Gardens." Referred to as the 3 Cs, SF Zoo's mission is to *connect* all persons with wildlife, inspire *caring* for nature and advance *conservation* action. SF Zoo is a 99-acre facility and, prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, hosted 900,000 visitors annually. Ms. Peterson has served as CEO since 2008 and as CEO she has led two multi-million capital campaigns, oversees 200 employees, and works with a 50-person Board of Trustees.

Ms. Peterson's undergraduate studies were at Smith College and University of Southern California, the latter from which she graduated *magna cum laude* in 1988. Her law degree is from U.C. Hastings College of Law (1991). Prior to her current employment, she practiced law at the international firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher LLP, specializing in antitrust litigation and then joined Hewlett-Packard Company where she was corporate counsel and manager of complex litigations assisting the company with its acquisition of Compaq.

The Big Sir Says . . .

It seems that for 15 months all we have heard about is the Covid Pandemic. Every day an announcement is made with another change in protocols or research about the best way to protect ourselves from the spread of this horrible virus.



Recently, our SIR State Board announced that any SIR branch activity that is conducted entirely outdoors will require only the signed SIR Waiver Form. All indoor or partially indoor SIR activities will require the signed waiver and proof of vaccination. Those who have not completed the vaccinations can participate in indoor activities if they provide proof of a negative Covid test result that is less than 72 hours old.

I am happy to report that our branch is doing great in getting signed forms on file and our vaccination rate is above 90 percent. With our 50th Anniversary Picnic just around the corner, I want to be clear that both members and guests who attend the picnic will need to submit signed waiver forms. Check in other pages of Trail Tips for complete information about the picnic.

50 Years and Going Strong

Our branch continues to grow in spite of the limitations from Covid protocols. We have welcomed 10 new members so far this year and I know of two more who will be joining us in June. Our breakout rooms prior to our monthly virtual meetings are well attended. Please continue to invite your friends to join us online for our Zoom meetings and our many activities.

50th Anniversary Picnic – August 18th

On the next two pages of this edition of Trail Tips you will find information about how to sign up to participate in our picnic at Blackberry Farm in Cupertino. We will have lots of food, music and games and there will be no charge for members and guests. Please complete the registration form so we know that you are coming and what you want to eat. I am looking forward to seeing you in person.

Stan

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Celebrate with Branch 35

Wednesday August 18th

11:00 to 3:30 (BBQ 11:30-1:00)

Blackberry Farms, Cupertino

Our 2021 Annual Summer Picnic at nearby Blackberry Farm is a real old-fashion outdoor picnic staffed by our own Branch 35 volunteers. This year we will be celebrating Branch 35's 50th anniversary and the re-opening of our in-person get togethers. Signed Branch 35 Covid-19 Waivers are required and will be available at the picnic for those who have not yet signed.

- BBQ'd Ribs, Chicken, Sausages, Hamburger, Hot Dog, Salads, Beer, Wine and Soft Drinks
- DJ, Music, Corn Hole, Horseshoes, Bocce Ball, Bingo, and Tomato Tasting contest
- A great location – Only 10 miles from the Palo Alto Elks Lodge
- Level terrain – A short walk from the parking lot
- Cart rides from the parking lot to the site for those requesting it in advance



Free!! Please register by August 1st





Celebrate with Branch 35

- **Branch 35's 50th Anniversary**
- **Re-Opening of Person-to Person**

Wednesday August 18th - 11:00-3:30



Free to All!! Please register by August 1st

Member Name: _____

Guest Name: _____

Indicate number of people for each entrée desired (VegiBurger on request only)

Ribs___Chicken___Sausages___Hamburger___Hot Dog___VegiBurger___

Indicate here if your health requires a cart ride from parking lot _____
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Email to Andy Danver: adanver@ix.netcom.com

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 Los Altos Hills, CA 94022**

JUNE 2021 ROSTER

Active Members: 321 **Net Monthly Change: +3**

NEW MEMBERS



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Palo Alto, CA 94306 DeAnza College,
Independent
Golf, Travel, Tennis, Fishing, Hiking, Bicycling,
Photography, Bocce, Book Club, Backgammon,
Lawn Bowling, Pickleball, Pool



Bruce Berger (Pam) 650-380-1796
250 Arlington Rd. bbpaloalto@aol.com
Redwood City, CA 94062 Self-employed
Golf, Bocce, Wine Tasting

JUNE ANNIVERSARIES: 10+ YEARS

Bruce Firpo	23	Frank Verlot	14
John Gerich	18	David Skurnick	13
John Goldsborough	17	Ken Jones	12
Ken Newton Jr.	17	Keith Howell	11
Jack Wu	15	Bill Monroe	11
Gerry Cooley	14	Jack Heidmiller	10
Herb Petersen	14	John Lemes	10

JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Arden Anderson	Howard Kalt	Ken Nix
Bruce Berger	Don Lintz	Bob Simon
Joe Enos	John Lucero	Paul Suchma
John Galli	John Manning	Gordy Tong
John Gerich	Don Mattson	Hal Toppel
Art Hammar	Richard Moll	Dick Wilson
Carl Hellman	Bill Moniz	Dick Wolden
Mike Humphries	Gordon Mullin	John Wong
Jay Jonekait		

May Virtual Birthday Winner

Klaus Jaeger

BOCCE BALL

NORM PASS – SCHEDULE/
CANCELLATIONS 408-737-7639;
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JOHN RICHARDSON - SUPPORT
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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](#)

Simplified Guidelines for Outdoor-Only Play: Since Bocce Ball falls within that category, only the Waiver Form ("SIR Event Waiver and Release of Liability for Exposure to Covid-19") need now be signed by each player. There is no need for proof of vaccination or a recent negative Covid test result.

More Players and Diversification at the Courts: With this change in requirements for play more are participating now, with a coeducational guest component. Also, better weather has helped."

BIKING

JIM LUNT 408-252-6804
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2nd Thursday— June 10, 2021, 11:00 AM

Wives and guests welcome Rain cancels ride; Helmet mandatory
Guadalupe River Trail – Alviso to Downtown San Jose

We would like to see new people come out for this ride. It is flat except for a few underpasses. Just use the bicycle you have, make sure the tires can hold air, bring a helmet, have fun with us.

The ride: We begin the ride at the trail head on Gold Street in Alviso and follow the paved trail past San Jose Mineta Airport, and on to Coleman Avenue where we will have lunch at Panera Bakery. We will return on the same route for a round trip of approximately 17 miles.

New Directions: Take Highway 101 south, to eastbound Highway 237 (toward Alviso and Milpitas). Go 2 1/2 miles and take the exit marked "Lafayette and Great America Parkway." At the intersection, turn left on Lafayette and then immediately get into the right turn lane. The next traffic light intersection is "Gold St. Connector". Turn right. Go about 1/4 mile to another traffic light. This is Gold Street. Turn left and go about 1/4 mile. When you see a yellow traffic sign that warns of a "Narrow Bridge Ahead" prepare to turn right into the new Alviso Educational Center parking lot. Park there.

To ride or for info, contact me (see above), or Gordon Tong gordy6850@gmail.com

DINING IN

ALAN GAUDIE 650-964-6510
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Dining In is back in business. Some of our groups will meet in June 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



We are pleased to announce that Bocce play is back at the Cuesta

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.

Mark P. (Mark) Sarjeant

Did you know that you do not need to be liable to be sued? You only have to be alleged, to be liable! I learned early in my insurance career to never assume anything because regardless of whether a business was big or small, people are prone to make mistakes. "Trust but verify" was my mantra. My memory hook was CPCU CYA, which meant Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriter Covers Your ASSETS! Here is my story.



I was born in Boston, Massachusetts, the fourth child of a seven sibling English, French & Irish American family. When I was five years old, our family moved to Wilmington, Delaware after my father graduated from Boston College Law School. I remember moving again, from a row house to a single-family home and even then, with so many siblings, I never had my own bedroom until I graduated from college. I attended Saint John the Baptist's Roman Catholic Elementary School, where I became an altar boy. I also joined a Cub Scout Pack and later the Boy Scouts with a group of my friends. I have fond memories of my scouting experience. I achieved the Star ranking however, I quit scouts when my family moved back to Boston because my father had become a partner in a boutique law firm. Unfortunately my parents made me go to Boston College High School aka "BC High," a prep school leading to Boston College, my father's alma mater. My last two years of high school were not great because I was forced to go to a school not of my choice, but the upside of that time was, I learned to become self-reliant and self-confident.

In my senior year of high school, my father took another job with Kaiser Chemical Company in Oakland, California. My parents gave my older brother and me the option to fly with them or drive the family car, a 1964 Chevrolet Bel Air station wagon, across the country. Of course, we cashed our plane tickets and with our best friend, Tom, took off on our 6,000-mile adventure. Obviously, we didn't take the direct route. From Boston we drove down to Delaware then South Dakota to visit friends from our Wollaston neighborhood. While there, we visited places like Mount Rushmore and did meet a member of the Sioux Nation which was memorable. We drove to Salt Lake City and our friend, Tom visited the Family History (Genealogy) Library. I never asked him what he found out about his family's history, but that memory stuck with me and much later in life I discovered much about my family history.

After Tom's research, we went out to the Great Salt Lake. This was

the only body of water where I had no problem floating! On a whim, we decided to drive to the Grand Canyon, where we hiked to the bottom of the South Kaibab Trail in approximately four hours. We slept on the ground at the bottom of the canyon at Phantom Ranch. It took us approximately twelve hours to hike up the Bright Angel Trail to the South Rim. It was a once in a lifetime experience, because I swore that I would never hike the Grand Canyon again. We drove to Las Vegas and then took our final trek to our new home in Oakland. Needless to say, this was a fantastic road trip which I hope to repeat portions of someday.

I started my collegiate career at Laney Community College. Since



Joe, me, Benjamin Big Elk and Tom at Mt Rushmore

my advisor informed me that once I received my AA degree, I would be guaranteed a spot at any UC campus. I chose Berkeley, because it had a Marching Band. I competed and was accepted into the Cal Band and played clarinet. I earned a B.A. in Social Science (or, as I like to say, I got a BA in BS).

While college was enjoyable, my most memorable experience was meeting my future wife, Maureen. I first met her during the Spring of 1971 in a Political Science Course on International Relations. I asked her to go to a club in Hayward called Frenchie, because it allowed people under 21 to dance and play pool. I expected to impress her with my skills but soon found out that Maureen was a better pool player than I as she would often play with her older brother at his home. Maureen and I have been married for over 46 years. Our son, Michael received his B.S. from UC Santa Cruz in Data Information Management as well as an MBA from San Jose State. He is a Channel Marketing Manager for a Cloud based security software company in San Jose.

After I graduated in 1972, there were not any job offers thrown my way, so I got a job with Pacific Finance Company, which was part of the Transamerica Corporation. I was trained as a loan and collection agent for individuals, who could not qualify for credit cards. After several unfulfilling years, I moved on to work for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and qualified to become a Commercial Property and Casualty Insurance Agent. After three years with Liberty, I decided that I wanted to make insurance my career but needed more flexibility than what a direct writer would insure. I went to work for Johnson & Higgins (J&H) in San Francisco as a Commercial Casualty Insurance Broker. J&H was where my insurance education really began. I was assigned many national/international companies (e.g., American Presidents Line; Bank of America; Foremost-McKesson, Diamond Nuts, etc.) to service. I recall reviewing a contract between Sunsweet Growers and Ocean Spray

Cooperatives, wherein both companies had contractually agreed to insure their respective million dollars valued juice presses while they were located at each other's processing plants (e.g., Sunsweet's prune press at Ocean Spray's Rhode Island plant and Ocean Spray's cranberry press at Sunsweet's Yuba City's plant) on each company's General Liability (GL) Insurance policies. Even with my limited insurance experience at that time, I knew that there was an exclusion in GL Insurance policies, which would not insure property of others. I brought this concern to my immediate supervisor and after a review the consensus of the J&H insurance experts was that there was a potentially serious gap in coverage for our client. I learned from this experience to never assume! Like reading a good detective novel, I was hooked and decided to learn more about insurance, so I started my studies to become a Chartered Property & Casualty Underwriter (CPCU). *(Editor's note: CPCU is a professional designation in property-casualty insurance and risk management administered by The American Institute for Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters).* One of the first things that I learned in my CPCU studies, was that insurance is only one of four proactive risk management strategies. Also, insurance was often the most cost-effective strategy, especially for small businesses.

During the late 1980s, I decided that I wanted to start my own business as a Property and Casualty Insurance Broker for small businesses. *(Editor's note: Mark indicates insurance agents represent the insurance company, while insurance brokers are supposed to represent their clients first. Brokers own the book of business (i.e., the policies applicable to each client). Insurance agencies have contracts with insurance companies which underwrite the various policy offerings.)*

One of my most memorable clients was a non-profit organization called the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy that I helped insure the construction and maintenance of their observatory on the top of a 5,500-foot elevation ridge near Monterey. By 2016, my diversified client portfolio totaled approximately 200 clients. When I retired the hardest thing I had to do was to inform my clients (some of which had been my clients for over 35 years) that someone else would be handling their policies. My work ethic was to always look after my client's best interests above my own even when it was to tell them that someone else offered a better insurance program. I was always challenged by matching regulatory requirements (contracts and/or law) and risk to what was adequate mitigation measures that the business could afford. Needless to say, I am very proud of my insurance career and will readily offer advice to anyone interested in the many facets of the insurance industry and the insurance profession.

Since my Cub Scout days, I have been involved in volunteering for various activities (e.g., food drives; debris clean ups; bike rodeos), including a 30-plus-years involvement with Optimist International wherein I became the first Distinguished President of the De Anza Optimist Club of Cupertino. (This club supports the local community youth.) I've had the pleasure of sponsoring the first Pacific Central District's Communication Contest for the Deaf or Hard of Hearing Scholarship Winner and witness the first award of a \$500 scholarship from the Optimist International Foundation's Endowment Fund. However, because of a chronic sciatica issue, I have curtailed my physical volunteering, but I continue my fiscal volunteering efforts for various community organizations.

Fortunately, my sciatica issues do not prevent me from biking,

kayaking and swimming. I enjoy cycling and am a member of SIR Branch 35 Bike Group and the Bay Area Recumbent Cyclist (BARC). This group has monthly rides on the third Sunday of every month as well as other weekend rides which might be hosted by various BARC members. I am also a member of the Western Sea Kayakers. Paddling outings are scheduled in and around the SF Bay, the Pacific Ocean from Monterey to Mendocino and the various sloughs and rivers around the area.

Finally, I have been a member of the Terrible Adult Chamber Orchestra (TACOSV.org) since 2012. I am the clarinetist wearing the Jester's Santa hat in our Virtual Holiday Performance, which is viewable on the Terrible Adult Chamber Orchestra's You Tube Channel <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CE9Oo91iJvo>

I will end with this life observation. I have always been a believer of "Givers Gain" philosophy. Your greatness is not what you have, it's what you give!

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.

BOWLING

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DOUG ANDERSON 415-407-4000

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Every Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., at Homestead Lanes, Homestead & Stelling, in Cupertino Here are the results at the halfway point in the Spring league, which started on April 6th. There is only a 1-1/2-points difference between the top three teams and the rankings are getting closer. If you would like to join us, there are 8 weeks remaining We have immediate openings for bowlers of any level. Cost is \$15 per week. Call either Bob or Doug if you have any questions.

SPRING SESSION - STANDINGS THROUGH WEEK 8

1ST PLACE – Harold Kaye, Eli Wismer, Phil Vanderwerf

2ND PLACE – Darryl Walker, John Faucett, Don Haythronewhit

3RD PLACE – Les Fisher, Jay Jonekait, Mark Haberman

4TH PLACE -TIE – Rick McColloch, Jim Holman, Bob Taggart

4TH PLACE -TIE – Arnie Satterlee, Tim Eastham, Fred Emmenegger

6TH PLACE -TIE – Peter Wong, Ron Nakamoto, Joe Enos

6TH PLACE -TIE – Ranney Thayer, Alan Gaudie, Gerry Cooley, Larry Low

8TH PLACE – Stan Barkey, Doug Anderson, Jerry Ososkie, Perry Brown

HIKING

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Restful Lunch Spot at Horseshoe Lake

Our second Branch 35 hike will be well attended, in spite of being the day before the Memorial Day weekend. Our hikers expect to enjoy the expansive views of Butano Ridge and the ocean beyond with sunny weather and moderate temperatures.

(Note: The June Trail Tips cutoff is before this hike).

Horseshoe Lake is a beautiful spot for a restful lunch at the half-way point of the 4.5 miles hike with about 800 feet ascent/descent.

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 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 our next hike on June 25th. If you plan to join our June hike, send an email now to Peter Thurston, peterethurston@gmail.com.
- If you wish to join Branch 35 Hiking activity, contact Peter Thurston, and he will add you to our Branch 35 hiking distribution list.
- Further details about our June hike will be sent to the hiking distribution list about two weeks before the hike.

Peter Thurston, SIR Branch 35 Hiking Chairman

GOLF

JOE CIONI, GOLF CHAIRMAN
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GOLF INFO

Gerich Shoots the Round of the Month

John Gerich had a great day on the links on May 3. He was 5.9 strokes “under” at Callippe Preserve and won his flight by 7 strokes. Outstanding job, John!

Golf Equipment Pop Quiz

True or false: a 52" long, 8-pound sledgehammer would be legal to use as a putter.

True or false: a ping pong ball meets the USGA specifications for a legal golf ball.

Answers appear following the Golf Results.

The Last Shall be First

On May 13 at Pacific Grove, the last foursome of the day won all the prize money in the Nicklaus flight. I can't say that one foursome has never placed 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in a flight before, but it's certainly rare – probably even less common than a SIR golfer scoring a hole in one. The invincible foursome consisted of **Man Tran, Balbir Kalsi, Peter Wong and Max Lun.**

SIGN-UP with John Gerich by Friday June 11 for the following:				
Tilden (TLD) (Cart)		Thu Jul 1	10:00	\$42
			** Need TC ** / VanderWerf	
Moffett Field (MFD)		Mon Jul 5	9:30	\$43
Double Points	Barkey 408-996-3133 stanbarkey(at)gmail.com / Wilson			
Monterey Pines (MPN) (Cart,Range)		Thu Jul 8	9:30	\$45
			Gikis 650-948-9523 gikisben(at)yahoo.com/ Hall	
Chuck Corica South (CCS)		Mon Jul 12	9:50	\$59
	Cioni 650-393-5711 jacioni(at)yahoo.com / ** Need ATC **			
Coyote Creek - T (CCT) (Cart,Range)		Thu Jul 15	10:00	\$90
	Nakamoto 408-440-2330 Ronandelaire(at)comcast.net / Kalsi			
Lake Chabot (LCH) (Cart)		Mon Jul 19	10:00	\$37
			Gikis 650-948-9523 gikisben(at)yahoo.com / Wong , Peter	
Baylands (BAY) (Range)		Thu Jul 22	10:00	\$64
	Cioni 650-393-5711 jacioni(at)yahoo.com/ Squellati			
Las Positas (LPS) (Cart)		Mon Jul 26	9:30	\$36
	Gikis 650-948-9523 gikisben(at)yahoo.com / Cooley			
Laguna Seca (LGS) (Cart)		Thu Jul 29	10:00	\$59
	O'Meara 408-506 4714Omearatimo(at)gmail.com / Hal			

GOLF RESULTS

2021 Individual Match Play Tournament Results

Round	Course	Match	Score	Prize
2	Shoreline	Ron Nakamoto def. Don Mattson	5 & 4	\$10
3	Shoreline	Ron Grace def. Bill Hall	4 & 3	\$10
3	Monarch Bay	James Davis and Paul Schutz tied	All square	None yet

Shoreline			Par 72		April 29, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Price	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
Wilson Dick	69	\$25	Ogle Dave	73	\$18	
Cioni Joe	71	\$21	Narva Jim	73	\$14	
Davis James	72	\$16	Kalsi Balbir	75	\$10	
McGrath Richard	72	\$11	O'Brien George	79	\$5	
Rittweger John	75	\$9				
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None						
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 77						

Callippe Preserve			Par 72			May 3, 2021		
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$
Low Larry	68	\$22	Gerich John	62	\$22	Lau Peter	73	\$21
Goodman C	70	\$16	Scardino Stan	69	\$16	Lun Max	73	\$16
McGrath R	71	\$12	Nakamoto R	71	\$12	Mattson Don	74	\$10
Garten Bob	73	\$7	Heiman Dick	75	\$7	Cooley Gerald	74	\$5
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: Richard McGrath on #13, \$25								
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 78								

San Juan Oaks			Par 72			May 6, 2021		
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize			
Manetta Robert	70	\$24	Lun Max	75	\$18			
Hall Bill	73	\$18	Mattson Don	76	\$14			
Barkey Stan	74	\$12	Squellati David	77	\$10			
Schutz Paul	76	\$8	Kalsi Balbir	78	\$5			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None								
Low Gross: Robert Manetta 79								

Redwood Canyon			Par 71			May 10, 2021		
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize			
Cioni Joe	72	\$18	Lau Peter	71	\$18			
Nakamoto Ron	74	\$14	O'Brien George	76	\$14			
Heiman Dick	76	\$10	Lun Max	76	\$10			
			Wong Peter	77	\$5			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None								
Low Gross: Joe Cioni 80 (shot 1 better than his age)								

Pacific Grove			Par 70			May 13, 2021		
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize			
Barkey Stan	71	\$21	Tran Man	72	\$21			
Jonekait Jay	71	\$16	Kalsi Balbir	73	\$16			
Wilson Dick	71	\$10	Wong Peter	73	\$10			
Pattison Rich	72	\$5	Lun Max	74	\$5			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None								
Low Gross: Jay Jonekait 86								

Crystal Springs			Par 72			May 17, 2021		
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$
Jonekait Jay	71	\$18	Baughner Larry	69	\$18	Squellati Dave	68	\$25
Vanderwerf	72	\$14	Barkey Stan	74	\$14	Kalsi Balbir	71	\$20
Rittweger J	73	\$10	Davis James	76	\$10	O'Brien G	71	\$15
						Lau Peter	73	\$10
						Jurian Andy	77	\$7
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None								
Low Gross: Phil Vanderwerf 84								

Monarch Bay			Par 71			May 20, 2021		
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize			
Newton Ken	71	\$24	Tran Man	72	\$18			
Baughner Larry	72	\$18	Mattson Don	77	\$12			
Nakamoto Ron	74	\$12	Lun Max	79	\$7			
Goodman Chris	74	\$8						
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None								
Low Gross: Alex Bush 84								

Pop Quiz Answers

1: True. There are no weight or length limits for a putter. More generally, there are no weight limits for other clubs, but there are limits for the volume of the club head of a driver. It cannot exceed 460 cubic centimeters. Clubs other than putters cannot exceed 48" in length.

2: False. A ping pong ball does not meet all four requirements for a legal ball (see below). It is symmetrical, and meets the weight standard, but is only 40 mm in diameter. (It would probably meet the distance and velocity standards.)

- Golf balls must not be asymmetrical.
- Golf balls are forbidden to have a weight that exceeds 1.620 ounces, or 45.93 gm (there is no minimum weight).

- Golf balls must have a diameter that surpasses 1.680 inches, or 42.67 mm. Interestingly, golf balls do not have a maximum required size.
- Golf balls must adhere to specific measurements of distance and velocity capabilities throughout vigorous trials.

MOVIES

Here Today. Billy Crystal wrote, directed and starred in this enjoyable and quite funny rom/com that pokes fun at our very human foibles. It is not the greatest film ever made but will keep you tickled and engaged as all the characters are charming. Bill Crystal is Charlie Burnz, a long time NY comedy writer, who knows how to punch up a script better than anyone. He works for a SNL type show and can be invaluable from time to time. Problem is he is in early-stage dementia and sometimes his brilliance gets a little foggy. He keeps his ailment a secret from his family and friends. He meets Emma (Tiffany Haddish) because of a celebrity auction, and she sees right through his façade. The stage is now set for Emma to steal the show and does she. She sings, dances and charms everyone with her wit and style. When she belts out Fats Waller's "Your Feet's Too Big" at a club, the crowd goes crazy. She tops that by singing Janis Joplin's "Piece of My Heart" at a Bat Mitzvah as a sing along, and it is simply marvelous. Crystal knows how to step aside and let her shine. Emma and Charlie become fast friends and we all would like such a friendship. This is one to see. In theatres. Rated PG-13 for strong language, and sexual references. It is a Peggy's Pick.

Finding You. If you are in the mood for some lovely Irish charm and scenery, this old-fashioned romantic comedy is for you. Finley Sinclair (Judith Hoag) is a gifted young violinist who couldn't make the cut for music school. She decides to take a semester abroad to practice and focus on her music. She flies to Ireland and is seated next to Beckett Rush (Jedidiah Goodacre), a teenage heartthrob noted for his "Game-of-Thrones Like" adventure films. She immediately takes a dislike to him. When she gets to the small coastal village to stay for her semester, her disdain for him deepens as they are lodging at the same B and B. Beckett is in Ireland filming the next installment of his epic series with dragons, damsels, and castles. Of course, the Irish village is full of wonderful characters all designed to ooze Irish charm and bluster. Beckett and Finley bicker endlessly, but we know the two of them will develop a romance when they both discover how to grab their own futures and take charge. Even Vanessa Redgrave gets into mix as a grumpy old lady. The film is completely predictable but is delightful anyway. Rated PG for language and thematic elements. In theatres. It is a Peggy's Pick.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	2	3 Golf- Sharp Park Breakfast 9:30 a.m.	4 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	5
6	7 Golf- Poplar Creek 10:00 a.m.	8 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	9	10 Golf- Seascapes 10:00 a.m. Biking Guadalupe River Trail 11:00 a.m.	11 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	12
13	14 Golf- Presidio 10:00 a.m.	15 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	16 ZOOM MEETING Breakout Rooms 11:45 a.m. Business 12:30 p.m. Speaker 12:45 p.m.	17 Golf- Lake Chabot 10:00 a.m.	18 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	19
20	21 Golf- Metropolitan 9:30 a.m.	22 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	23 Golf- Crazy Horse Ranch 10:40 a.m.	24	25 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up Hiking TBA Open Space 10:00 a.m.	26
27	28 Golf- Wente Vineyards 10:00 a.m.	29 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	30			