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Sons in Retirement, Inc.

Mission Trail Branch 35

Los Altos, California

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

September, 2021

– NEXT MEETING –

3rd Wednesday, September 15, 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: *Chuck Sieloff – Co-Chair of the Avenidas Village Advisory Council*
Topic: *The Growing Challenges of “Aging in Place”*



For the first time in its history, America is rapidly headed toward a cross-over point when over-65's will outnumber under-18's in our population, and 90% of those older adults would prefer to remain in their own homes as they age. That may sound straightforward, but

government statistics indicate that only 10% of those homes meet the minimum requirements for elderly living. In addition, 90% of those older adults live with one or more chronic health conditions and, for many, social isolation is an additional serious risk factor. Clearly, we need to start taking a more proactive approach toward meeting these challenges, both as individuals and as a society.

Chuck Sieloff moved to the Bay Area in 1965 to get his PhD in History from Stanford. Following that, he pursued a career in high tech, spending 30 years at Hewlett-Packard, mostly as an Information Technology Manager. After retiring 20 years ago, Chuck has been involved with a variety of non-profit organizations, including The Institute for the Future, Eastside College Prep, Rocky Mountain Institute, and Avenidas Village, where he currently serves as the Co-Chair of the Avenidas Village Advisory Council.

The Big Sir Says . . .

50th Anniversary Picnic

Almost 170 members and guests enjoyed a great barbecue, our kind of music, some games and a lot of just enjoying being together in person at Blackberry Farm Group Picnic Area in Cupertino. The Trail Birds shared some of the history of our parodies and entertained us with some songs from our past. Santa Clara County Supervisor Joe Simitian presented a commendation for our 50 years of helping men find friends and stay active in our senior years.

We owe a huge “Thank You” to Special Events Director Ben Gikis who organized the crew that prepared super ribs, chicken, burgers and hot dogs for us. In addition, there was a great salad, plenty of drinks and we topped it off with an anniversary cake and cupcakes to celebrate the occasion. Special thanks to Andy Danver who handled registration and name tags, Milt Wehrman whose music brought back memories and Richard Blackborrow who supported the sound system for the Trail Birds. Another 15 men helped with setting up, serving and cleaning up after the event. Thanks to everyone.



September Meeting will be on Zoom

With the uptick in the Covid Delta Variant, our Branch Executive Committee has decided to wait at least one more month before we resume in person luncheons at the Elks Lodge. When we hold that first in person luncheon there will be several changes. **The price will be \$30** to cover the increased charge from the Elks. **We will require advance reservations** so that we can verify that all who attend have been fully vaccinated and have signed the SIR Event Covid Waiver Form. Any unvaccinated attendee must bring proof of a negative covid test that is less than 72 hours old and a signed Covid Waiver Form. We may be required to limit the number of attendees if the county health authorities and the Elks Lodge impose restrictions. Watch for full instructions when we announce the first in person luncheon.

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SEPTEMBER 2021 ROSTER

Active Members: 325 Net Monthly Change: +2

NEW MEMBERS

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EMAIL CHANGE

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SEPTEMBER ANNIVERSARIES: 10+ YEARS

Bob Simon	22	Mike Hurley	13
Peter Barba	20	Carl Clemm	12
Art Hammar	16	Ron Lau	12
Larry Dike	15	Neil Miotto	11
Jon Saxe	15	Pete Pierron	11
Wayne Dexter	14	Roger Potash	10

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Brian Beattie	Chris Goodman	Herb Petersen
Bob Booth	Tony Guichard, MD	Pete Pierron
Eric Butte	Jim Harvey	Steve Rosenblum
Gerry Cooley	Miles Johnson	Greg Ross
Rick Crego	Bob Jones	Freddie Schwalbach
Tom Dehaan	Harold Kaye	Tom Taboada
Jim Dunaway	Stu Kennedy	John Tucker
Gil Eakins	Ron Nakamoto	Van Van Hauser
Mickey Ellington	Bill Patterson	Jim White

DINING IN

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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

WINE FINDERS

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This activity's objective is to find good wine at a reasonable price and have fun through "blind" tasting and grading of various wines. Our first meeting on July 24th was a great success when we found that more people liked the lowest cost wines and had a lot of fun. For more complete details on how this works see the July trail tips. Contact me to sign up or if you have questions at alangaudie@yahoo.com.

BIKING

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2nd Thursday—September 9, 2021, 11:00 AM

Wives and guests welcome Rain cancels ride; Helmet mandatory
Mountain View to Alviso (This ride has more packed dirt than the asphalt paths we normally ride)

The Ride: NEW STARTING PLACE. Go through the entrance of Shoreline Park and on the right there soon will be the parking lot for Kite Park Lot. Park there. We will cut across the field to the bike path. We then ride 3.5 miles on the levees and old service roads as we cross the waters north of Moffett Field. We follow the trail to downtown Alviso. We then find a place to buy lunch or continue on to the Alviso Marina parking lot and eat what we had brought. The ride is 8.5 miles one way. We will return on the same route for a roundtrip of 19 miles. There are no optional shortcuts. (There are some optional ways that have streets.) We may split up for a short distance.

Driving Directions: From the intersection of Hwy 101 and Shoreline Blvd, head north on Shoreline Blvd. Enter Shoreline Park and go to Kite Park Lot. Meet at Kite Park Lot. (Also known as Kite Lot)

GPS Coordinate: 37.429810,-122.077678

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

Let us know if you are coming so we can wait for you (Traffic is sometime unpredictable)

BOCCE BALL

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Every Friday, 10:00 a.m. to noon. Wives and guests are welcome.

Location: Bocce Ball Courts (2) near the Tennis Center at CUESTA PARK, Mountain View. Parking for the Bocce Ball Courts is located just off Cuesta Dr. (turn at the signal light at the corner of Cuesta and Montalto, approximately midway between Miramonte and Grant Road).

PROGRESS ON THE COMPLETION OF THE LOS ALTOS COMMUNITY CENTER BOCCE COURTS:

Under the leadership of Bocce player Wayne Driscoll, our discussion with the City Staff of Los Altos continues and each of our several requests are being addressed. A major open issue is the suitability of the railings (liners for the cement walls of the courts)—wood now in place very soft, insufficient bounce for the balls thrown on bank shots—and our need to have a firm commitment for our Friday morning, 10 am to 12 noon playing time each week. Also, since about 124 Sir Members in our branch are in the Los Altos zip codes (94022/94024 and 94023 being for postal boxes at the post office), we are considering how that significant leverage can be applied in promoting membership in the Town's greater than 50 group. Will we be playing on adequately equipped courts in October? Time will tell. Thanks Wayne for all that you are doing to help make this happen.

And thanks to Len Abrams for taking the initiative to make a brief Bocce announcement at the SIR 50th Picnic as Norm had to leave early."

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.

Max Lun



After many years on this earth, I, along with many others, sometimes ponder whether our lives were guided by destiny or our own determination. I will start this conversation by saying that my life experiences have been a mix of fortunate misses and determined gains.

My misses:

In early June 1989, I was in Beijing, China on a business trip to supervise a medical equipment installation. There was news on TV about the student demonstrations going on in Tiananmen Square. The protests that started on April 15 did not wane and in fact the crowds were getting larger. Our equipment installation and orientation were progressing per plan. I received an overseas phone call from my colleague on June 2 reporting on the situation and asked me to leave the Country ASAP which I did on June 3. The next day on June 4, the Chinese Army deployed troops and tanks to brutally suppress and bring an end to the demonstrations. The brief display of democracy and voice of the people died that day. I and my team were fortunate to be able to leave the country while we still could.

On September 11, 2001, I was at the Robert F. Peckham Federal building in Los Angeles to renew my passport when, I heard about what had happened to the World Trade Center in Manhattan. I heard that there was another airplane that was going to target the federal building in Los Angeles, and everyone was panicked, and everything was locked down. Much later, we were given the "all clear" and the building was reopened. Do you remember the news reporting all aircraft flying were grounded and all airports stayed closed for weeks?

On December 26, 2004, at 7:59am, a 9.1 magnitude earthquake ripped through an undersea fault in the Indian Ocean, propelling a massive column of water, with 100-foot waves to the shores of Sumatra and then onto Thailand. Waves traveling 500mph hit the coastal provinces of Phang Nga and Phuket 1 1/2 hours later. The death toll was nearly 5,400 including 2,000 tourists. I was there in Bangkok playing at the Bangkok Golf Club and was putting on the 3rd hole when there was a large jolt, which is why I missed my putt.

😊 All kidding aside, it was a very tragic event. I soon received an overseas call to ask if I was all right and then the company told me to leave as quickly as I could. The people in Bangkok were frightened but everyone was safe since Bangkok is further inland from the coastal town of Phuket still, everyone was told to stay in place.

On March 11, 2011, at 2:46 pm, a 9.0 magnitude earthquake hit the Tohoku area of Japan. A tsunami followed with 46-foot waves which swept over the Fukushima Daiichi nuclear power plant's seawalls and then flooded the lower parts of the reactors. The resultant stoppage of reactor coolant led to three nuclear core

meltdowns and three hydrogen explosions releasing radioactive contamination. I was in Tokyo on Wednesday and was sleeping when I awoke to a 6.5 earthquake that jolted the building. I was scheduled to visit the Olympus factory in Fukushima on Friday but decided to play golf in Hong Kong, so I cancelled my trip to the nearby plant and left on Thursday. The next day, the tsunami hit, and the nuclear power plant was damaged.

After that last near miss, my colleagues told me that anytime I wanted to leave they would leave together with me. I felt I was lucky in life.

Here is the rest of my story:

My parents lived in mainland China and relocated to Hong Kong after the war ended because there was more opportunity to make a living in the Hong Kong area. My three sisters came before I did, then another sister followed me and the last one was my brother. The education we received in HK was British based, so we wore uniforms to school and learned under a strict set of disciplinary rules. I would say that I was not a good student and often was thinking of other things during class. In my junior year of high school, I thought about my future and since I wasn't interested in manual labor, I decided to pursue a college degree to get a white-collar job. At that time in Hong Kong, there were only two universities, and my grades were not good enough to gain entry for the highly competitive openings. The only way was to pursue taking the entrance exams for admission which I did. The exams were indeed tough, and I would say only the top 2-3% would be admitted to the school. I think I was lucky, and because I did love and excel at math and the sciences which I self-learned, I did well on the exams and did gain entry to the University Polytechnic in Hong Kong. Four years later, I graduated with an Electronics Engineering degree.

I immediately went to work in one of the Hong Kong government hospitals in the Biomedical Engineering department responsible for the selection, testing, training, and maintenance of all the medical equipment in the hospital system. They say Biomedical Engineering was the only engineering discipline that developed post WWII. *(Editor's note: William Kolff, Ph.D. conducted research that led to the advent of kidney dialysis in the late 1940's. Charles Hufnagel, M.D. invented the first artificial heart valve, successfully implanted in 1952. Since that time, a number of medical diagnostic and treatment devices have been developed and approved for use.)* The job was interesting and challenging but one day, in my spare time, I sat and contemplated my life, and how this job would continue for the next 30 years to my retirement. I thought, how predictable and boring that would be, so I quit.

I soon found a new job with Varian Medical. They hired me and sent me to their plant in San Jose for product training. I found San Jose vibrant with nice places to go and visit, good dining, like Hong Kong had and a very comfortable climate. I was promoted to a senior engineer and worked there for the next four years. At that time, I decided to immigrate and secured a Green Card to work in the US.

While at Varian, I met my wife in the breakroom one day. I had seen her before but never got much past the smile and hello acknowledgement. She came



Max with wife at
Old Town San Diego
visiting a historic cigar shop

up to me on one of those occasions and gave me her Sony Walkman and asked me to "fixit" since she knew I was an engineer. I did and she then invited me to go with her and some fellow workers to happy hour at a bar near our workplace. I did and until then I had never had an alcoholic drink. I didn't know what to order so I just tried what I heard someone else order, a Vodka with lime. Alcohol tasted good. Things worked out and we have been happily married for some 30+ years.

After several years at Varian, an opportunity arose to work for Coherent Laser as their Technical Engineering Manager servicing Asia. I moved to Fremont, CA and soon settled into a comfortable engineering lifestyle of travelling, servicing, experiencing some good dining and again travelling to the next location and job. It wasn't too long after, that a sales/marketing position opened so I asked my boss about it and whether I should apply or not. He asked me "Do you know the difference between a pet and a man? Well, you can feed your pet the same food every day and he will be content and satisfied. But, if you feed the man his most favorite meal, every day, ... well he would soon reject that and want something else. You should go do something else." I did and with his recommendation, switched to Sales and Marketing, first, providing technical support, then providing direct servicing, and after a few years was promoted to Regional Manager. I travelled every month to Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, Taiwan, and Korea. I was always hiring new agents and service people in the various countries. I did that for the next six years and received the company's "Rising Star" award. Unfortunately, this was in the 1990's when the recession hit and Coherent along with many other companies cut back on everything



Max at a medical expo in the Hong Kong Convention Center

to survive. One week, after receiving the award I got laid off. But, my free time didn't last very long as I found a new job with Olympus Medical to establish a direct Sales and Service operation in Asia. Prior to my assuming the new position, Olympus was selling their products through third-party agents. I believed a direct to customer, sales and service operation would be more beneficial to Olympus's growth in Asia. Olympus Medical products were advanced medical devices such as VISERA (an integrated surgical video endoscope and THUNDERBEAT, the world's first

energy device to integrate both advanced bipolar and ultrasonic energy used for surgical dissection and hemostasis (sealing of vessels) that changed the way doctors could diagnose and treat patients. Since I had a good reputation and many contacts in Asia the operation grew very fast and within two years, we had gained 100% market share with the endoscopic equipment and a robust 70% growth for other medical devices. Olympus maintained this position for the next twenty years until I retired.

As a technical consultant my motto was "If you cannot fix the machine, you need to fix the people." My motto as a Sales/Marketing Manager was "Close the deal and make the money". My motto as a Managing Director was "Own the market" which we did. I decided to

retire early after so much travel and success to "go do something else".

In retirement, I think you should have at least 20 hobbies to master, enjoy, and keep yourself challenged all the time. At 40, I started to think about what I would do when I retired, so I started working on those hobbies from that time. One of my favorite hobbies is cooking, more specifically French cooking. For this hobby, I enrolled in a cooking class in Hong Kong for about 9 months. I've since expanded my style and branched out to Asian fusion type dishes to include Oxtail stew and Sous Vide, cooking caramelized onion soup with both French and Asian flavors. I continue to sharpen my skills and plan to one day enroll in the Michelin Star Culinary Training School in Adge, France.

Some of my other hobbies include, golfing, RV'ing, camping, driving, bicycling, diving, ping pong, and team activities. I've learned about cigars and have to say that the Cuban ones are the best and I've collected and have a stash in a Hong Kong location since the U.S. has restricted imports. I really enjoy a good cigar with all kinds of alcoholic beverages.

I'll conclude by summarizing my life philosophy. I think we have four stages to our lives.

- Stage 1 is between 1 - 20 years old when you grow up and study.
- Stage 2 is between 21 - 40, when you work hard, play hard.
- Stage 3 is between 41 - 60, when you make your mark.
- Stage 4, the final stage, between 61 - whenever, when you slow down and enjoy.

This last stage, so far, is the most satisfying time of my life when everything slows down. You have your life accomplishments and experiences to remember, and when you can, you just pull out a good Cuban cigar and drink some cognac as you watch the sun set and say, "Every day is a good day, and I had a good day today."

(Editor's Note: Max was a regular participant in our golf activity and would often partner up with Peter Wong, his sponsor and longtime friend, Balbir Kalsi and Man Tran whom he met at SIR. They have made great memories together smoking their cigars and talking it up on the "19th (watering) hole". Max has since purchased and built a home in the Las Vegas area where he can watch the desert sunsets while listening to the occasional cricket's chirp.)



Max as spokesperson for the City of Las Vegas?

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Every Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., at Homestead Lanes, Homestead & Stelling, in Cupertino Two teams are separating themselves from the remaining six but it is very early in the new season. We lost Phil Vanderwerf, one of the long-time bowlers, when he moved to the San Diego area. We have immediate openings for bowlers of any level.

STANDINGS WEEK 3 – SUMMER/FALL

1ST PLACE – Rick McColloch, Stan Barkey, Jay Jonekait2ND PLACE – Jim Holman, Perry Brown, Tim Eastham3RD PLACE – TIE – Ranney Thayer, Arnie Satterlee, Darryl Walker3RD PLACE – TIE – Peter Wong, Jerry Ososkie, Larry Low5TH PLACE – Doug Anderson, Bob Taggart, Bob Garten6TH PLACE – Fred Emmenegger, Alan Gaudie, Marc Haberman7TH PLACE – TIE – Les Fisher, Ron Nakamoto, John Faucett7TH PLACE – TIE – Harold Kaye, Don Haythronewhite, Joe Enos

SEASON HIGH SCORES

HIGH SERIES - SCRATCH

1st – Mark Haberman: 599

2nd – Arnie Satterlee: 527

3rd – Perry Brown: 527

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

1st – Jay Jonekait: 679

2nd – Don Haythronewhite: 635

3rd – Rick McColloch: 633

HIGH GAME - SCRATCH

1st – Jim Holman: 213

2nd – Jerry Ososkie: 202

3rd – Larry Low: 194

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

1st – John Faucett: 231

2nd – Ron Nakamoto: 231

3rd – Darryl Walker: 224

LAST WEEK'S HIGH SCORES

HIGH SERIES - SCRATCH

1st – Mark Haberman: 578

2nd – Perry Brown: 527

3rd – Bob Garten: 504

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

1st – Jay Jonekait: 679

2nd – Les Fisher: 620

3rd – Tim Eastman: 597

HIGH GAME - SCRATCH

1st – Jim Holman: 235

2nd – Marc Haberman: 232

3rd – Phil Vanderwerf: 213

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

1st – Arnie Satterlee: 224

2nd – Don Haythronewhite: 224

3rd – Peter Wong: 206

MOVIE

Respect. Aretha Franklin is alive and well in this biopic featuring Jennifer Hudson as Aretha. Hudson turns in an academy award winning performance as she not only sings beautifully but also captures Aretha's essence in intimate moments with her family, friends, and the men in her life. The scenes in the recording studios are amazing as Aretha's virtuosity is amazing as she turns songs into music for the ages. Franklin's youth is a tumult as she not only has two sons in her teens, but she also must deal with abusive men and a career. The film follows her career as she starts singing in her father's church's choir, is pigeonholed as only a gospel singer to her worldwide superstardom as a pop singer and civil rights advocate. "Respect" is a tribute to this remarkable lady and her music as she finds herself and we all benefit. Rated PG-13 for mature thematic content, strong language including racial epithets, violence, suggestive material, and smoking. In Theatres. It is a Peggy Pick.

HIKING

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Fitzgerald Marine Preserve Pillar Point Hike



Pillar Point Bluff Trail

Our August 27th SIR Branch 35 hike along the bluffs will take place after Trail Tips goes to press. We will take a leisurely pace as we hike along the bluffs at Fitzgerald Marine Preserve and Pillar Point. This gives us a chance to meet new hikers, enjoy the stunning vistas, and get to know each other better. This will be 4 or 6 miles depending upon the conditions and interests of the group. We expect a good turnout with the chance to avoid the smoke and heat of Silicon Valley.

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 has signed the Covid-19 Waiver and is able to enjoy a moderate hike of up to 5 miles and up to 1,000 feet elevation gain is invited to join us.

Hikes will occur on the 4th Friday of the month. Save the date for our hike on September 24th. We will probably choose another hike along the coast to avoid the expected heat and smoky conditions. If you wish to join our August or September hike, send an email to Peter Thurston, peterethurston@gmail.com. If you wish to join the Branch 35 Hiking activity, contact Peter Thurston, and he will add you to our Branch 35 hiking distribution list. Further details about our September hike will be sent to the Branch 35 Hiking distribution list about two weeks before the hike.



GOLF INFO

Ron and Robert Hoist their Trophies

It took a long time to get the trophies to the winners of last year's tournaments, but the photos prove they finally got the recognition they earned! On the left is **Ron Grace**, winner of the Low Net trophy, and on the right is **Robert Manetta**, winner of the Club Championship (Low Gross).



Mattson Shoots His Age

Let the record show that **Don Mattson** looks a lot younger than 86, but that was his age **and** his score at Santa Teresa on Aug. 9. From the White tees the course is 5416 yards long and rated 66.6. Don shot 46 on the front and 40 on the back (parring 7 holes). Branch 35 SIRs who shoot their age on a course rated at 66 or higher receive the "SIR Feather" trophy from State SIR as well as a \$200 cash prize from the Branch. Only the first "shooting your age" in a calendar year is recognized this way. So, Don, you can take it easy until January!

Miles shoots the Round of the Month

Les Miles got off to a great start in August, winning his flight twice in one week with identical net 65s. He won “round of the month” honors on the challenging Callippe Preserve course on Aug. 5, where his 65 was 4.7 strokes “under.”

SIGN-UP with John Gerich by Sept 10		SIR - Fall Clasic Sep 15, 16 Blue Rock Springs		
Moffett Field (MFD)		Mon Oct 4	9:30	\$43
		Garten 408-253-5860 xonon1(at)comcast.net / Wong		
Chuck Corica South (CCS)		Thu Oct 7	10:34	\$59
		Cioni 650-393-5711 jacioni(at)yahoo.com / ** Need ATC **		
Callippe Preserve (CPR)		Mon Oct 11	9:30	\$37
(Cart *\$17)		Squellati 408-245-3787 dsqueaky(at)pacbel.net / ** Need ATC **		
Crystal Springs (CSP) (Cart)		Thu Oct 14	9:00	\$56
		Cioni 650-393-5711 jacioni(at)yahoo.com / ** Need ATC **		
Wente Vineyards (WNT) (Cart)		Mon Oct 18	10:00	\$84
		McGrath 408-307-8056 richard.mcgrath(at)yahoo.com /Garten		
Shoreline (SHL)		Thu Oct 21	9:00	\$35
SCRAMBLE		Garten 408-253-5860 xonon1(at)comcast.net / Squellati		
Moffett Field (MFD) (Range)		Mon Oct 25	9:30	\$43
				** Need TC/ATC **
Cinnabar Hills (CBH) (Cart,Prize)		Thu Oct 28	10:00	\$76
		Nakamoto 408-440-2330 Ronandelaine(at)comcast.net / ** Need ATC **		

GOLF RESULTS

2021 Team Match Play Tournament Results

Round	Course	Match	Score	Prize
1	Las Positas	Asrat/Haberman def. R. Lau/Jonekait	2 & 1	\$10@
1	Las Positas	Gerich/Jones def. Schutz/Scardino	6 & 4	\$10@
1	Corica Park S.	Taylor/Heiman def. Metheany/Galli	2 & 1	\$10@
2	Seascape	O'Meara/Nakamoto def. Newton/Pattisson	7 & 6	\$10@
2	Moffett Field	Asrat/Haberman def. Barkey/Wilson	6 & 5	\$10@

Las Positas			Par 72		July 26, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
Heiman Dick	66	\$24	Kalsi Balbir	66	\$22	
Hall Bill	67	\$18	Tran Man	67	\$16	
Grace Ron	70	\$12	Lau Peter	68	\$12	
Newton Ken	73	\$8	Mattson Don	71	\$7	
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: Marc Haberman #8 \$25, Balbir Kalsi #8 \$25						
Low Gross: Alex Bush (80). Jay Jonekait also shot 80 in 2-man match play.						

Laguna Seca			Par 71	July 29, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Jonekait Jay	68	\$25	Mattson Don	70	\$18
McGrath Richard	74	\$19	O'Meara Tim	76	\$12
Vanderwerf Phil	76	\$14	Narva Jim	76	\$7
Metheany Brad	77	\$9			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 82					

Seascape				Par 71			Aug. 2, 2021		
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$	
Miles Les	65	\$20	Grace Ron	68	\$20	Cooley Gerald	70	\$17	
Jonekait Jay	68	\$15	Wilson Dick	70	\$15	Kalsi Balbir	70	\$10	
McGrath Rich	72	\$10	Galli John	70	\$10	Mattson Don	74	\$5	
Asrat Mack	74	\$5	Heiman Dick	75	\$5				
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None									
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 82									

Callippe Preserve			Par 72	Aug. 5, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Miles Les	65	\$25	Kalsi Balbir	70	\$18
Wilson Dick	69	\$20	Mattson Don	71	\$14
Jonekait Jay	72	\$15	O'Brien George	79	\$10
Grace Ron	73	\$10			
Bush Alex	73	\$7			
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Alex Bush 81					

Santa Teresa				Par 71			Aug. 9, 2021		
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$	
Bush Alex	68	\$22	Gerich John	69	\$22	Mattson Don	67	\$18	
Nakamoto R	72	\$16	Schutz Paul	70	\$16	Kalsi Balbr	67	\$14	
Garten Bob	73	\$11	Metheany B	71	\$11	Ogle Dave	69	\$10	
Asrat Mack	73	\$6	Grace Ron	71	\$6	Yurtis Phil	69	\$5	
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None									
Low Gross: Alex Bush 75									
Shot his age: Don Mattson 86									

Eagle Ridge Scramble	Par 72	Aug. 12, 2021	
Team		Score	Prize
Les Miles, Bob Garten, Larry Baugher, Ken Newton		50	\$15@
Richard McGrath, Ron Nakamoto, Ron Grace, Jim Narva		51	\$10@
Larry Low, Terry Barnhart, Stan Barker, Dave Ogle		52	\$5@
Closest to Pin: Ron Nakamoto 11' 4" (\$10)			

Corica Park South				Par 72			Aug. 16, 2021		
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$	
McGrath Rich	71	\$18	Grace Ron	72	\$18	Enos Joe	74	\$17	
Garten Bob	73	\$14	Petersen Herb	73	\$14	Narva Jim	74	\$10	
Cioni Joe	77	\$10	Baughar Larry	75	\$10	Ogle Dave	80	\$5	
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: Ken Newton (#7, 5") \$25, Ron Nakamoto (#5) \$25									
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 78									

Moffett Field			Par 72	Aug. 19, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize
Karney Bruce	71	\$25	Wong Peter	70	\$25
Grace Ron	72	\$19	Ogle Dave	71	\$19
Ososkie Jerry	73	\$14	Shigemoto Fred	73	\$14
Manetta Robert	74	\$9	Feeney Gerry	73	\$9
Nakamoto Ron	74	\$5	Cooley Gerald	73	\$5
"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None					
Low Gross: Robert Manetta 80					

The Bridges			Par 72		Aug. 23, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize	Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
Cioni Joe	72	\$21	Wong Peter	76	\$18	
McGrath Richard	73	\$16	Lau Peter	77	\$14	
Rittweger John	75	\$10	Kalsi Balbir	79	\$10	
Taylor Mark	78	\$5				
Low Gross: Richard McGrath 81						

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SIR Branch 35 Activities - September 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
				Golf- DeLaveaga 10:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
		Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	Golf- Crazy Horse Ranch 10:40 a.m.	Golf- San Juan Oaks 10:40 a.m.	Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	
				Biking Mountain View to Alviso 11:00 a.m.		
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Golf- Dublin Ranch 9:30 a.m.	Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	ZOOM MEETING Breakout Rooms 11:45 a.m. Business 12:30 p.m. Speaker 12:45 p.m.	Golf- The Villages 11:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	Golf- Spring Valley 10:00 a.m.	Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.		Golf- Seascapes 10:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	
					Hiking TBA Open Space 10:00 a.m.	
26	27	28	29	30		
	Golf - Coyote Creek Double Points 9:35 a.m.	Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.		Golf- Silver Creek 11:00 a.m.		



Branch 35 50th Anniversary

August 18th - Blackberry Farm, Cupertino

