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Sons in Retirement, Inc.

Mission Trail Branch 35

Los Altos, California

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

November, 2021

— NEXT MEETING —

3rd Wednesday, November 17, 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: *Dr. Sarah Jacobson,*

Associate Professor of Economics, Williams College

Topic: *Economics of Climate Change*



Climate change is the existential threat of the modern era. We know that behaviors of people and firms determine our impact on the environment. How can we use economics to model environmental behavior and to consider how policies can help or hurt the environment? How does cap and trade work and a carbon tax work? Dr. Jacobson will help us understand more on this subject.

Dr. Sarah Jacobson is an Associate Professor of Economics at Williams College. She completed her PhD in Economics at Georgia State University and her Bachelor of Science in Engineering at Harvey Mudd College. She is an environmental and behavioral economist who studies environmental regulations and interactions between preferences and institutions, using laboratory experiments, applied theory, and observational data. Themes in Dr. Jacobson's research include regulatory incentive structures, punishment, deterrence, charity donations, reciprocity, rationality errors, and situations in which social preferences yield inefficient outcomes. She also designs games for teaching topics in environmental economics. Dr. Jacobson engages extensively with efforts to promote diversity, inclusion, and equity in the economics profession. (taken from the Research In Color website at www.researchincolor.org. The Research In Color Foundation (RIC) is an incorporated nonprofit organization that is dedicated to increasing the number of Ph.D. students of color in economics and economics-adjacent disciplines.)

The Big Sir Says . . .

November is the month of traditional Thanksgiving celebrations. This year, I feel like those pilgrims who celebrated that first Thanksgiving feast to express their gratitude for having survived some very challenging experiences.

For SIR Branch 35, we have survived another year of dealing with the impact of Covid 19 on our activities and

gatherings. I am thankful for Zoom that allows us to still gather virtually, celebrate birthdays, sing along with the Trail Birds and hear excellent speakers on a wide range of topics.

We survived gathering the SIR Event Covid Waiver Forms from over 200 members and another 130 or more guests. Our activities have adjusted to deal with the social distancing and masking requirements so we can still experience quality time with our friends and get out of our houses for some fresh air and exercise. We had a great picnic with spouses and guests with plenty of food and fun.

I want to acknowledge the leadership commitment of our Branch Executive Committee during this most challenging year. This group of men comes together on Zoom each month to discuss issues that we face as an organization and make decisions to navigate us through the year. This group is a real team who volunteer their time and talent to provide the leadership that is essential for our success.

Together, we have limited the impact of Covid 19 on our health and safety even at the expense of being able to meet in person. We have had almost no Covid infections and to my knowledge, we have not lost any of our members to this virus.

I am thankful for your support during these adjustments and look forward to our first in person luncheon in January. Most of all, I am thankful for your friendship.

Stan

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NOVEMBER 2021 ROSTER

Active Members: 326

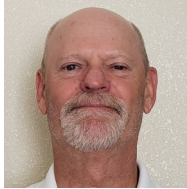
Net Monthly Change: +2

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Bicycling, Golf, Travel

NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES: 10+ YEARS

Mark Temme	27	Vern Schmidt	18
Hutch Hutchinson	26	Bob Taggart	16
Freddie Schwalbach	25	Carl Lambert	14
Carl Moyer	23	John Files	12
Bob Garten	21	Ray Taylor	12
Wayne Grove	21	Brian Hardy	11
Don Mattson	21	Joe Enos	10
Ken Sauer	21	Bob Steinberg	10
Bob Shaw	21	Phil Vanderwerf	10
Bill Young	21	Steve Vonderach	10
Ian Thomson	19		

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Bill Baker Jr.	Jeff Jenks	Ray Piontek
Ian Band	Balbair Kalsi	Jim Quillinan
Stan Barkey	Bruce Karney	Bob Rayl Jr.
Andy Danver	Buck Kendrick	Karl Reseck
Del Fillmore	Dick Knock	Jim Sandstrom
Les Fisher	John Kolb	Mark Sarjeant
Alan Gaudie	Vijay Kumar	Tom Slappendel
Greg Gomon	Jim La Roy	Ron Stefani
Brian Hardy	Larry Low	Bill Young
Mike Hurley	Tim O'Meara	

October Birthday Winner was Dave O'Hara

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 includes tasting and grading wines at member's homes. Everyone brings a wine to taste. We have had three events so far which have been fun and successful. Contact me at alangaudie@yahoo.com to join or for further information.

BIKING

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2nd Thursday—November 11, 2021, 11:00 AM

Wives and guests welcome Rain cancels ride; Helmet mandatory
This is a SIR ride and waivers are required

Los Gatos Creek Trail We will ride the rolling Los Gatos Creek Trail for about 7.5 miles from Blackford School to the town of Los Gatos for lunch. Then, ride back for a total of 15 miles.

Directions: Go South on I-280 (past Highway 17) to Meridian (South); turn right. Go to Willow Street (the third stoplight); turn right. Take Willow Street until it deadends at Blackford Elementary School. Parking is available in the school parking lot and on neighborhood streets. For address for maps - Blackford Elementary School, 1970 Willow St, San Jose - and GPS - Lat 37.300354, Long - 121.921442.

Normally this is the ride that has been ridden for many years. This time if a few riders want to go up to the foot or to the top of Lexington Reservoir we will continue up a trail to it. It is packed dirt and one very hard small uphill section. Good mountain bike people love it, but road bike people turn their bicycles into walking sticks.

If you do not ride up to Lexington reservoir there is either the food that you have with you, or some food outlets in Los Gatos. Those that go to Lexington might have a snack with them for respite near the top.

If you plan to ride or have questions, please contact Jim Lunt as above or Gordon Tong (408) at Gordy@gmail.com

December NO RIDE (if riders want, a ride can be called)

Calling members ages 50 through 70!

I recently volunteered for an interesting study at Stanford Medicine, which is looking into facial expression as an early indicator of Parkinson's disease. The **FacePrint** study involves viewing eight short video clips designed to evoke an emotional response in the viewer. As you observe the visual stimuli, a computer records your facial expression changes and reactions. The whole thing takes about 20 minutes and they will give you a \$20 Amazon gift card for your time, if you wish.

They are still looking for a few more healthy control volunteers (men with no history of neurological issues), but you must be between 50 and 70 years old (inclusive) and be fully vaccinated. If you have any questions, I'd be happy to chat with you. Or you can contact their research assistant Kristen Wheeler to sign up at (704) 491-2227 or kjwheele@stanford.edu

Here's a link to some additional information: <https://bit.ly/3nlm494>

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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.

BOB FISHER

As a child, I remember my "Papa" (grandfather), saying ".Sssh...Don't scare dem fish. Worms fall from dat tree up here. Dey'll love dos worms. Dats fo tru!" And "Sho nuff", on the first drop of my line the fish took the bait! What a thrill! I wouldn't go home empty handed this time!

My colorful Cajun parents moved across the Sabine River from Louisiana to Orange, Texas before I was born. There dad found better employment as an accountant for American Bridge, the division of US Steel that later built the Bay Bridge. For recreation, my dad and maternal grandfather, "Papa", continued their Cajun fishing and hunting traditions. There were drives to bayous, me at age 5 sitting with Papa in the backseat. He always carried a flask in his pocket and would sneak me sips along the way. It's a miracle they were able to teach me, a little bit tipsy, how to use a cane pole with a bobber or bait a hook with a worm or a cricket. I remember feeling so grown up when I graduated to a Zebco spinning rod and reel with a bass lure. My biggest haul was a two pounder! I won the prize for the largest catch of the day, a big pat on the back from dad. I also learned that cleaning fish was not nearly as much fun as catching them. "Fo sure!"

Dad designed the boat of his dreams on the living room floor using thick rolls of discarded paper from work. With a carpenter's assistance on the frame, he completed the rest of the project with very little help. Of course, every boat needs a boat house, so Dad built that too. After months of labor the twenty-foot cabin cruiser finally launched into the Gulf of Mexico. Dad slowed the motor and released a fifteen-foot shrimp trolling net into the water. Fifteen minutes later the net half full of shrimp was promptly dumped into a huge cooler full of ice. After the big catch Mom and Dad invited all the neighbors to sit on stools in our garage to peel shrimp and catch up on the latest news. What the neighbors peeled they took home. Drinking a few home brews, courtesy of my folks, completed the evening. Yep, they brewed beer too.

I attended a substandard Catholic elementary school in Orange and paid little attention to my studies. I was thirteen when Dad accepted a promotion to assistant plant accountant in Gary, Indiana, at that time a thriving steel town up north. The move changed my life dramatically.

Beginning the eighth grade in a new environment with students who have been together since kindergarten is a difficult task under the best of circumstances. Making matters worse, I had a southern accent with a twist and found myself a year behind my classmates in education. Fortunately, I made one great friend in Larry, a classmate, neighbor, and paperboy. I soon became the checker champion of the class. Larry taught me a few moves in chess and a friendship was

born. He transformed that lonely eighth grade year and became a lifelong friend.

I finally got my academic self-pointed in the right direction by the ninth grade. For extracurricular activities in high school, I enjoyed the theater group, acting in "Our Town" and singing in "The Music Man" and other plays. I enjoyed running track, public speaking, and served as Senior Class Treasurer and Chemistry Club President.

My friend Larry's paper route included Karen's house and they dated for our four years in high school. We three were very close friends and all moved on to Indiana University in Bloomington. Her first day on campus, Karen met Jan becoming friends at first sight and soon Karen had me calling Jan for a date, sparking yet another life-long romance. Jan and I dated for four years before we were married. We now have "suddenly" been married fifty-three years while Karen and Larry have passed fifty-five. Who would have guessed?

Strangely, I have wanted to be a dentist since I was seven years old! I really liked my dentist as a child. I mentioned to my parents that I might want to make that my profession, and they supported the concept from the get-go. In dental school I worked part time as an admitting clerk at a hospital to help pay the bills. Jan worked as a children's librarian and storyteller for young children. I realized my DDS dream by graduating from Indiana University School of Dentistry in 1970 and can happily say I graduated with minimum educational debt.

Our nation was in the midst of the Vietnam War and my draft deferment ended upon graduation. Fortunately, my orders stated, "Letterman Hospital", Presidio of San Francisco! Such a deal! Dentists entered the Army with a rank of Captain with no change in rank after the two-year obligation. I gained pivotal professional skills those two years, learning that I enjoyed treating children and that I had an affinity for training new assistants.

Jan and I relished drinking in the sights, sounds, restaurants and culture of that great city which is still our all-time favorite. We learned that not all wine came in a box! We enjoyed playing tour guide for our midwestern guests showing off the sights from the Golden Gate Bridge, not far from our front porch to Twin Peaks, Chinatown, and the Condor on Broadway. When our first son was born at Letterman Hospital the total bill was \$9. I'm here to say he has been worth every penny!

As grateful as I was to have the unique experience in the army, the call of civilian life and pursuing my second dental dream of working with children exclusively in private practice won the day. Fortune smiled upon me again when I was accepted to the two-year Pediatric Dental Residency program at the Children's Hospital in Dayton Ohio. Our second son reluctantly calls Dayton his birthplace, wishing it were San Francisco like his brother. The five of us, including two babies and a very intelligent Heinz variety dog, survived on a \$7,000 stipend from the hospital and the GI Bill of \$2,000. Jan, as always, stepped up to care for two babies and all of home life as I was neck deep in studies and taking emergency calls every other night. Strangely, I count those two years as the best learning experience of my entire dental education. The hospital-based program allowed daily access to treating the most compromised patients with significant medical conditions, sometimes requiring general anesthesia in the operating room.

After completing my residency program, we felt we "Left our Hearts in San Francisco". Scrapping together our meager savings we

shipped our few belongings to a Fremont apartment. We bought a home in Palo Alto in 1975 when it was relatively affordable thanks, once again, to the GI Bill, and Jan's dad who loaned us additional funds for the down payment.

Two years later I had to yield to the itch to start my own practice from scratch. San Jose was growing fast so I, with Jan acting as a 50% partner, found a location in San Jose, set up the office and got it running. I treated the gamut from healthy to the most challenging children's cases with significant special needs. I found it particularly rewarding when a very nervous child came in fussing but left thirty minutes later with a smile on their face thanks to a dedicated professional staff, a child-friendly environment, and a special toy from the toy box. I worked long enough to enjoy the honor of servicing the children of my former patients. The practice challenged me to grow in areas I found very difficult, but my drive to serve drove me to accept the challenges learning a great deal along the way. Balancing patients, parents, staff, and family life was an ongoing ever-changing process.

At the age of fifty-eight I brought on an associate, soon-to-be-a partner. We practiced together in harmony for the next ten years when I knew it was time to transition to retired life. I'm still in communication with several of my exceptional team via Facebook and gathered this month with six of them to laugh over tales of the antics we played on each other. I had great passion for my practice of pediatric dentistry and wouldn't have traded it for anything. I feel very, very lucky indeed.



Standing on the Seventh Continent, Antarctica

In my retired life I relished the opportunity to volunteer at Hidden Villa in Los Altos as a guide for elementary school children exploring the wilderness, farm animals and educational garden. This community service perfectly matches my appreciation of children and nature at the same time. I'm also very involved in photography and am a six-year member of the Palo Alto Camera Club. My other interests include backpacking in the high Sierra, SCUBA diving in Hawaii, gardening, travel, running, and working out.



SCUBA diving with my two sons in Kauai

Our son Jeff attended Palo Alto High School and enjoyed soccer, baseball, skiing and golf. He attended UC Santa Barbara and now lives with his girlfriend in San Diego and works in the restaurant industry. He enjoys running along San Diego Bay daily and completes three half marathons a year with very good times. Our second son, Tim, played soccer and baseball and as an active drummer, hosted many band practices in our garage. He loved skiing at Squaw Valley and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder, with world class skiing nearby. He works in the design industry in San Francisco. Our two grandkids, Riggs, a boy and Vivienne, a girl, are suddenly ten and eight! How did that happen? They call Burlingame home. The family is now the proud owners of a long-awaited puppy. The kids love it!

We have been so fortunate to provide weekly childcare and field trips for our grandchildren for their entire lives. We delight in watching them develop and grow and grow. They delight in measuring themselves next to 'GrandJan' who's getting shorter. They can't wait to pass her by! We never take our ability to see them regularly for granted, knowing it doesn't have to be this way. We feel we are truly blessed.

My good friend, Peter Thurston sparked my interest in SIR and sponsored my membership in January 2016. I congratulate all those who have volunteered so much time and energy to make Branch 35 the vital organization that it is. I have sponsored several new members and very much enjoy the camaraderie around the lunch table. I particularly appreciate the stimulating lectures on wide ranging topics. Our leadership keeps finding a way to tap into the amazing talent the Bay Area has to offer.

The things I have learned and repeat to myself:

- If you want to call a friend or take a trip to repair a relationship, do it soon. The window of opportunity can close very suddenly leaving you with regret.
- Staying fit limits the number of pills in your pill box.
- Practicing kindness benefits the giver and receiver.
- Comparing often leads to unhappiness.
- Be happy, be positive, life is good!

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).

Following the recent grand opening of the rebuilt Los Altos Recreation Center, our Los Altos representative, Wayne Dexter and a newer bocce ball player (Len Abrams) had a meeting with City Facilities and Rec management to focus specifically on the state of the bocce ball courts. The agenda covered all of our key issues. We hope to get clarification on planned actions for each of these now that the new Center is finally opened.

While the facilities look great, the bocce ball courts are lacking in several key elements: the courts' surfaces are not ready to use and the small ADA-compliant player entrances are not practical and may

impede the paths of balls during play. Several previously discussed substandard items have been fixed and the remainder are under consideration to provide the city with a first-rate bocce facility.

BOWLING

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Every Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., at Homestead Lanes, Homestead & Stelling, in Cupertino. Our Winter Session will start on November 30th. We have immediate openings for bowlers of any level. Call either Bob or Doug if you have any questions.

STANDINGS WEEK 13 – SUMMER/FALL

1ST PLACE – Jim Holman, Perry Brown, Tim Eastham

2ND PLACE – Ranney Thayer, Arnie Satterlee, Darryl Walker

3RD PLACE – Rick McColloch, Stan Barkey, Jay Jonekait

4TH PLACE – Fred Emmenegger, Alan Gaudie, Marc Haberman

5TH PLACE – Doug Anderson, Bob Taggart, Bob Garten

6TH PLACE – Les Fisher, Ron Nakamoto, John Faucett

7TH PLACE – Peter Wong, Jerry Ososkie, Larry Low

8TH PLACE – Harold Kaye, Don Haythronwhite, Joe Enos

SEASON HIGH SCORES

HIGH SERIES - SCRATCH

1st – Mark Haberman: 640

2nd – John Faucett: 569

3rd – Jay Jonekait: 562

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

1st – Jim Holman: 730

2nd – Doug Anderson: 689

3rd – Jerry Ososkie: 681

HIGH GAME - SCRATCH

1st – Larry Low: 248

2nd – Ron Nakamoto: 226

3rd – Bob Garten: 220

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

1st – Rick McColloch: 281

2nd – Bob Taggart: 262

3rd – Tim Eastham: 259

LAST WEEK'S HIGH SCORES (10-19-21)

HIGH SERIES - SCRATCH

1st – Joe Enos: 527

2nd – Marc Haberman: 506

3rd – Tim Eastham: 445

HIGH HANDICAP SERIES

1st – Don Haythronwhite: 648

2nd – Peter Wong: 602

3rd – Ranney Thayer: 596

HIGH GAME - SCRATCH

1st – Jim Holman: 202

2nd – Larry Low: 191

3rd – John Faucett: 161

HIGH HANDICAP GAME

1st – Alan Gaudie: 234

2nd – Arnie Satterlee: 221

3rd – Darryl Walker: 221

HIKING

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Henry Cowell Redwoods State Park Observation Deck Loop Hike

On October 22nd eleven intrepid SIR Branch 35 hikers braved the stormy weather to hike through the old growth redwoods and climb up to the observation platform overlooking Santa Cruz. The stormfront the night before had just moved through, and we were greeted with cloudy weather with no rain. When we reached the observation platform, the sun broke through the heavy clouds revealing majestic views of the redwoods below and the ocean in the distance.

The Observation Deck Loop is about 6 miles with 800 feet elevation gain. *AllTrails* recommends a clockwise loop. We decided to do a counterclockwise loop so we could do most of the hiking before lunch. This turned out to be a good choice because we did most of climbing on Pipeline Road and Power-Mill Fire Road with no mud. The last bit of climbing was a gentler pitch on Pine Trail with sand.

After lunch on the large platform with two picnic tables, we returned



Hikers at the Redwood Grove Trailhead

down the Pine Trail with wet compacted sand with frequent big steps down. The Eagle Creek Trail continued with frequent big steps on the dirt trail through the Redwoods. It would have been much more challenging to do a clockwise loop under these conditions.

Everyone was happy to have braved the weather for this memorable hike. There were many stops to explore the giant trees and to take photos.

Branch 35 Monthly Spouse Hikes

Our hikes are designed to encourage spouse participation. Now that Covid-19 vaccines are available, we are beginning to visit nature preserves that may require carpooling. There are opportunities to socialize and get to make new friends. Pack a lunch, and we will stop at a scenic spot to eat and to 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 normally occur on the 4th Friday of the month. **Given the unpredictable weather and holiday conflicts ahead, we will only have one hike for the remainder of the year. This hike will be on Friday, December 3rd.**

A more advanced possible hike is Mt. Umunhum, about 8 miles with 1,200' elevation gain. We did this one as our last hike three years ago with great weather and a large turnout.

Further details about our December hike will be sent to the Branch 35 Hiking distribution list about two weeks before the hike. If you wish to join our December hike, send an email to Peter Thurston, peterethurston@gmail.com.

---Peter Thurston, SIR Branch 35 Hiking Chairman

GOLF

JOE CIONI, GOLF CHAIRMAN

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GOLF INFO

Jonekait and Heiman Win at State Tourney

Seven Branch 35 golfers participated in the State Tournament at Hiddenbrooke in Vallejo on Oct. 12. **Jay Jonekait** and **Dick Heiman** each won their flight and will be presented with a customized SIR jacket. Jay walked this brutally long and hilly course, making his achievement even more impressive. Other Branch 35 members who participated were: **Mack Asrat, Joe Enos, Bill Hall, Bruce Karney** and **Man Tran**.

Petersen Posts Best Round of the Month

On Sept. 27 **Herb Petersen** won his flight at Coyote Creek by firing a net 66, which was 3.9 strokes "under." Job well done, Herb!

Why are Some Names Printed in Red?

Not surprisingly, achievements in red ink are **outstanding efforts** that should be known to all SIR golfers. There are three ways to join the red brigade: (1) if your "over/under" is -2.0 or better (2) if your tee shot on a Par 3 is within a putter length of the hole, or (3) if you shoot your age or better. The first two achievements are shown in the Excel results sheet for the round, but if you shoot your age let **Bruce Karney** (bkarney@comcast.net) know so he can give you the **credit you deserve**.

SIGN-UP with John Gerich by Friday Nov 12			
Blackhorse (BKH) (Cart,Range)	Thu Dec 2	10:00	\$90
		** Need TC/ATC **	
Deep Cliff (DCL1)	Mon Dec 6	9:30	\$33
Eclectic 1		** Need TC/ATC **	
Los Lagos (LLS)	Thu Dec 9	9:36	\$31
	Barkey 408-996-3133 stanbarkey(at)gmail.com / Wilson		
Deep Cliff (DCL2)	Mon Dec 13	9:30	\$33
Eclectic 2		** Need TC/ATC **	
Sunnyvale (SVL)	Thu Dec 16	9:00	\$35
Christmas Ball	Garten 408-253-5860 xonon1(at)comcast.net		

GOLF RESULTS

2021 Four Ball Match Play Tournament Results

Round	Course	Match	Score	Prize
2	Crystal Springs	Davis/Cioni def. Heiman/Taylor	5 & 4	\$10@
Semifinal	Callippe	Feeney/Squellati def. O'Meara/Nakamoto	1 up	\$10@
Semifinal	Moffett Field	Davis/Cioni def. Haberman/Asrat (25 holes)	1 up	\$10@

Coyote Creek Valley Course				Par 72				Sept. 27, 2021			
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$			
Les Miles	68	\$18	Herb Petersen	66	\$18	Don Mattson	71	\$18			
Dick Wilson	69	\$14	Dick Heiman	70	\$14	Balbir Kalsi	75	\$14			
Jay Jonekait	74	\$10	Rich Pattison	74	\$10	Peter Wong	78	\$10			
						Dave Squellati	78	\$5			

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None

Low Gross: Richard McGrath 84

Silver Creek				Par 72				Sept. 30, 2021			
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize		Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize					
Joe Cioni	82	\$18		Tim O'Meara	74	\$17					
Herb Petersen	101	\$14		Man Tran	78	\$10					
Jay Jonekait	86	\$10		Peter Wong	79	\$5					
Richard McGrath	84	\$5									

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None

Low Gross: Joe Cioni 82 (shot his age)

Chuck Corica South				Par 72				Oct. 7, 2021			
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize		Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize					
Ron Nakamoto	69	\$25		Jim Narva	71	\$15					
Jay Jonekait	69	\$19		Peter Wong	74	\$7					
Ron Lau	71	\$14									
Andy Danver	71	\$9									

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None

Low Gross: Alex Bush 77

Callippe Preserve				Par 72				Oct. 11, 2021			
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize		Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize					
Ron Grace	74	\$22		Balbir Kalsi	78	\$17					
Ron Lau	75	\$16		Jim Narva	79	\$10					
John Rittweger	77	\$12									
Alex Bush	78	\$7									

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: Ron Lau, hole #4, \$25

Low Gross: Alex Bush 85

Crystal Springs				Par 72		Oct. 14, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize		Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
Andy Danver	65	\$18		Tim O'Meara	73	\$18	
Ron Grace	71	\$14		Man Tran	74	\$14	
Ron Nakamoto	72	\$10		Jim Narva	75	\$10	
Richard McGrath	75	\$5		Peter Lau	78	\$5	

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None

Low Gross: Richard McGrath 82 (Joe Cioni also shot 82, his age, in team match play)

Wente Vineyards				Par 72		Oct. 18, 2021		
Palmer Flt. 1	Net	\$	Palmer Flt. 2	Net	\$	Nicklaus Flt.	Net	\$
Jay Jonekait	68	\$18	B. Metheany	66	\$18	Joe Enos	73	\$17
Ron Lau	70	\$14	Ken Jones	74	\$14	Tim O'Meara	76	\$10
Larry Low	70	\$10	L. Baugher	77	\$10	Gerald Cooley	76	\$5

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: Brad Metheany, hole #3, \$25

Low Gross: Alex Bush 79

Moffett Field				Par 72 Red 69 Gold		Oct. 21, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize		Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
Brad Metheany	68	\$25		Joe Enos	67	\$24	
Dick Wilson	70	\$21		Man Tran	69	\$18	
Ken Jones	72	\$16		Peter Wong	69	\$12	
Ron Lau	74	\$11		George O'Brien	71	\$8	
Chris Weberg	75	\$9					

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: None

Low Gross: Richard McGrath 88

Special recognition: Ron Lau eagled #4, a 305-yard par 4

Shoreline				Par 72		Oct. 25, 2021	
Palmer Flight	Net	Prize		Nicklaus Flight	Net	Prize	
Chris Weberg	74	\$22		Joe Enos	80	\$12	
Larry Low	74	\$16		Peter Lau	82	\$5	
Richard McGrath	75	\$12					
Ken Jones	76	\$7					

"Within a Putter Length" Winner: Richard McGrath, hole #4, \$25

Low Gross: Richard McGrath 80

MOVIES

No Time to Die. Daniel Craig is back for the last time as James Bond. Craig does an admirable job as the iconic spy. Bond has retired and left her Majesty's Service when his idyll is abruptly ended by new threats to world peace. His old friend, CIA Operative Felix Leiter, is resurrected again and requests Bond's help to track down and neutralize a new mysterious villain, Lyutsifer Safin (Rami Malek). Safin threatens the world with a dangerous new technology that can selectively wipe out populations anywhere. The film pays tribute to all of the Bond tropes: The Aston Martin DB5, M, Miss Money Penny, shaken not stirred, beautiful women, incredible chases, the ocular gunshot and loads of great gadgets thanks to Q. The film is a fitting end to Craig's stewardship and leaves open many possibilities to come. Make sure to see this one on the Big Screen. Rated PG-13 for sequences of violence and action, some disturbing images, brief strong language and some suggestive material. In Theatres.

Ted Lasso. If you haven't already, sign up for Apple TV+ for no other reason than to enjoy this clever and poignant comedy series. The story is simple, an American college football coach Ted Lasso (Jason Sudekis) moves from Midwest America to London to manage AFC Richmond, a struggling English soccer team. Culture clashes abound but there is a core goodness that wins the day. Rated TV MA for language and loads of it. The Brits turn cursing into an art form. It is a Peggy's Pick.

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SIR Branch 35 Activities - November 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
	1 Golf- Half Moon Bay Old 10:00 a.m.	2 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	3	4 Golf- Poppy Ridge Club Championship 9:30 a.m.	5 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	6	
7	8 Golf- Boulder Ridge Join w/ Monterey Bay Sirs 10:00 a.m.	9 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	10	11 Golf- Baylands Club Championship 9:30 a.m. Biking Los Gatos Creek 11:00 a.m.	12 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	13	
14	15 Golf- Sunnyvale Club Championship 9:00 a.m.	16 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	17 ZOOM MEETING Breakout Rooms 11:45 a.m. Business 12:30 p.m. Speaker 12:45 p.m.	18 Golf- Castlewood CC 10:00 a.m.	19 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up No Hiking until Dec 3rd	20	
21	22 Golf- Spring Hills 10:00 a.m.	23 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.	24	Happy Thanksgiving! 		26 Bocce Ball Per Sign-up	27
28	29 Golf- Spring Valley 10:00 a.m.	30 Bowling Homestead Lanes 1:00 p.m.					