



The Pathfinder

Branch 59 Fremont

Forty-Eighth Year

January 2023

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SEASONS GREETINGS, my fellow SIRs!



After my lengthy and hotly contested campaign to become Big SIR for 2023 (NOT!), I needed a break.

I enjoyed warm family gatherings in San Diego and Roseville and even stayed overnight in beautiful downtown Bakersfield where the Air Quality Index was worse than that of Beijing! (Can you believe it?)

Back home in Fremont as I write this message an "Atmospheric River" is soaking my yard, and the bordering creek is rising. What a wonderful world.

I look forward to serving as Big Sir and am grateful to have a strong BEC in place comprised of a dozen directors and officers. Together, we will establish our goals for the club, and design specific plans on how to achieve them. I'll keep you advised.

Establishing a dues system last year has allowed the club to remain financially sound. Attendance at luncheons has returned to a sustainable level, post-COVID, and participation in club activities has expanded. We will be building on this foundation.

In addition to bringing you a great schedule of speakers for our monthly meetings, we seek to grow our membership and participation in an

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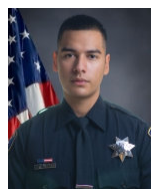
RSVP to the January 18th Luncheon by responding to the eVite: <http://evite.me/uGarA28Ffv> or by notifying Sir Phil Keller at 510-366-9443 or email phil@pkeller.net or Sir Bob Marshall at 510-502-7295 or email hdog48@gmail.com.

JANUARY GUEST SPEAKERS

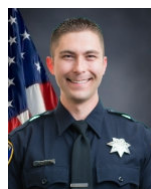
FRAUD PREVENTION- Union City Police Department



Sgt Kirk Wu has been a Police Officer with the Union City Police Department since 2001. He has worked in Patrol, Community Policing (COPPS) Unit, and the Investigations Unit as a Detective. His tenure with UCPD included being a member of the SWAT Team and a department instructor in various fields. He is currently assigned as a Sergeant in the Investigation's Unit, and as the supervisor for the Sniper Team and Drone Team.



Detective Pou Wong was born and raised in Brazil, and moved to the United States over a decade ago. Prior to Law Enforcement, he worked as a Firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), and in many cases he met and worked alongside the Union City Police Department. This relationship led to his decision to change careers and join the Department. As a Police Officer he has had assignments such as Crime Scene Investigations (CSI), Firearms Instructor, SWAT Containment Officer, Terrorism Liaison Officer, and Crowd Management Team. He is currently assigned to the Investigation's Unit as a Detective.



Detective Andrew Smith grew up in the Tri-Valley area. Prior to becoming a Police Officer he attended school at Chico State. He has been a Police Officer with UCPD since 2017. He had been assigned to Patrol and has been a Detective for about 2 ½ years. He is also a member of the Department's Honor Guard and Drone Team.

January 18th Luncheon Menu

Burgundy Beef and Cordova Chicken
Vegetables and Dessert

SIR Branch 59 BEC Minutes, December 14, 2022

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Sammy Lum-Publicity

Branch 59

Meets at Fremont Elks
38991 Farwell Drive,
Fremont CA on the 3rd
Wednesday of each
month

10:00 AM

Executive Board Meeting

11AM Social Hour

12 Noon Lunch



The meeting was called to order by Big Sir Bob Marshall at 11:08 am at Bob's home in Newark. All BEC members were present except Rick Henry, Jim Ulam and Dave Shideler.

The November 16 meeting minutes were approved as presented.

Bob started our meeting with news that Jerry Halligan will be our Big Sir in 2023. He continued with accolades to the BEC and all committee chairmen for their support this year keeping our branch operations working smoothly.

Dave spoke about four SIR Forums held in November and December, hosted by President Rick Kindle. The focus of the forums was to discuss the declining membership in SIR as well as the decline in volunteerism. Presenters discussed challenges and successes their branches have had over the years. The presentations were recorded and available to view on sirinc.org website. The success stories and ideas shared leave me with a very positive feeling for our future.

Bob shared a thought for speakers in the future. Invite a professional, honorarium speaker to present to our branch. This would cost some money, but would be of great interest to our membership and inspire growth of our branch. There was some opposition to paying for speakers. It was suggested we could offer to pay for a speaker's transportation.

The treasurer's report was approved as presented. The current account balance on December 15 was \$8,263.77. This includes over \$3,000 in holiday luncheon ticket purchases. These funds will be distributed as needed following the event.

Rob reported on the holiday luncheon. There will be 128 participants and a large number of great door prizes have been donated. A big thanks goes out to Gail Blalock who has made lovely centerpieces for each table.

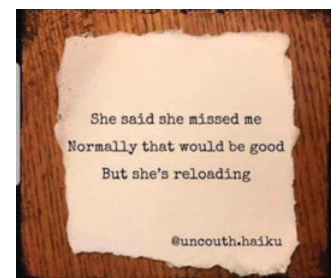
2023 dues collection; Two volunteers have come forward to collect dues at the check-in table starting in January. Dues paid will be tracked in the membership database. We agreed dues is expected to be paid by the March meeting. We also decided, beginning with the March meeting, a \$10 surcharge will be levied for members who have not paid their 2023 dues and wish to participate in the luncheon. Checks for the \$50 dues may be mailed to the treasurer. Checks or cash may be paid at the check-in table during the January, February or March meetings.

Membership roster; Jerry Sabo is compiling data for a new membership roster. He anticipates having a trial roster complete in time for our January meeting. Everyone will be asked to confirm their information is correct as they check-in for the luncheon.

Dave Nelsen, Secretary

**"Always be nice to your children
because they are the ones who will
choose your retirement home."**

- Phyllis Diller



January Birthdays



Thomas Blalock
Age 91



Sterling Strickland
Age 89



Dominic Aiello
Age 81



Clem Paraiso
Age 79



Robert Marshall
Age 75



Harvey Look
Age 74



Michael Burns
Age 73



Michael Huntzinger
Age 72



Victor Okumura
66

Sir Sammy Lum Birthday Chairman



You may have noticed that our birthday procedure has changed. If it is your birthday month you are to pick up a lei in the box located next to the gentleman that gives you your badge when you enter. You are to wear it during the luncheon and you may sit anywhere you want as there will no longer be a birthday table. Sometime during the luncheon you will be given the opportunity to say your name and how old you are. After all the birthdays have been announced there will be a drawing for a bottle of wine given to one of the birthday members present. We ask that when you leave the luncheon that you please return your lei to the same box where you picked it up.



"Birthdays are good for you. Statistics show that the people who have the most live the longest."

- Larry Lorenzon

SIR Branch 59 Membership Dues for 2023

Please make checks payable to SIR Branch 59

Amount due: \$50

Date Due: March 15, 2023

Mail to : Larry Lardie, 38247 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont, CA. 94536 or bring your check to the luncheon. Return the form below with your payment.

NOTE: Lunch will cost \$35 for members who have not paid their dues by March 15, 2023.



SIR Branch 59 Membership Dues for 2023

Name: _____ Badge #: _____

Date Paid: _____ Amount Paid: _____ Check #: _____



Cyber Geezers *usually* meet on the last Tuesday of the month. Our next meeting will be held on **January 24**. We will again include Seniors of the Greater Niles Village, and any SIR Member wanting to join us. The meeting will begin at 1:00 pm. Login information is given below.

**Cyber
Geezers**

Our guest speaker for December was Alan Baker. If you missed Alan's presentation, it can be found on YouTube at <https://youtu.be/gmtPjpFJ8cM>. Alan did a great job and fielded a lot of excellent questions. Our topic for January has not been determined, but hopefully Jerry can follow up the discussion after he receives delivery of his new EV. He expects to get it during the first week in January. **Please send any suggested topics** to Jerry at jlsabo3@comcast.net.

Join the next Zoom Cyber Geezer Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/96358532596>

Meeting ID: 963 5853 2596

POKER

The "Dealer's Lunch Bunch" meets for Poker every month on the Monday immediately following our monthly luncheon. We currently have about 10 members who routinely attend games. We have a seven-seat table, so space is limited to the first seven players who reserve. But don't let that stop you from joining our group! We have had up to 10 players (lots of common card games) since the group started, and IF we consistently get more than 10 reservations, we will open a second table. The buy-in is \$10, with dime-quarter-half dollar chips, so it is within everyone's means. If you have a desire to play, please contact Sir Larry Jett (larrywjett@gmail.com), or Sir Bob Marshall (hdog48@gmail.com).



BOWLING



We have plenty of room for bowlers to join us on Mondays (Earl Anthony Bowl-Dublin) beginning at 11:00. Arrive at least 15 minutes early for lane assignments and practice. Cost is \$15 per week including a weekly prize pot. For more information contact Miguel Ferras at MIGUELFERRAS@MSN.COM

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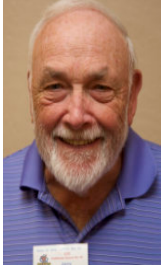
To get on the email list or to get more information contact Jim Ulam at
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BOCCE BALL



Branch 59 has added **Bocce Ball** as a club activity! We have free use of the new court at the beautiful Warm Springs Age Well Center on Fridays. Meet up is 10:00 a.m. at 47111 Mission Falls Ct. (near Warm Springs and Warren (use your GPS). This will be a co-ed activity; everyone is welcome. Bocce Ball is easy to learn and very fun to play. The weather forecast is sunny and warm--PERFECT. Bring a hat and water bottle. For more information contact Jerry Halligan at GHALLIGAN@AOL.COM

WEDNESDAY WALKERS



Come join us on a weekly walk every Wednesday at 9:00 am. The location is updated once a week. We walk about one hour. Get some exercise and visit with other Sirs. Everyone is welcome, we are co-ed. For more information contact Jerry Ford at JERRY_FORD@HOTMAIL.COM

GENEALOGY



New Activity just added. Are you interested in finding who your ancestors are? For more information contact Paul Parhiala at PARHIALACFP@EARTHLINK.NET

PINOCHLE



New Activity just added. For more information contact Victor Okumura at VICTOROKUMURA13@GMAIL.COM

FLY FISHING



New Activity just added. For more information contact Ken Brunskill at STEAMNTROUT@COMCAST.NET



The EV Transition Explained: Battery Challenges

Batteries expose supply-chain and skills gaps

ROBERT N. CHARETTE
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A General Motors Hummer EV chassis sits in front of a Hummer EV outside an event where GM CEO Mary Barra announced a US \$7 billion investment in EV and battery production in Michigan in January 2022.

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Energy and information are two basic currencies of organic and social systems,” the economics Nobelist Herb Simon once observed. A new technology that alters the terms on which one or the other of these is available to a system can work on it the most profound changes.”

Electric vehicles at scale alter the terms of both basic currencies concurrently. Reliable, secure supplies of minerals and software are core elements for EVs, which represent a “shift from a fuel-intensive to a material-intensive energy system,” according to a report by the International Energy Agency (IEA). For example, the mineral requirements for an EV’s batteries and electric motors are six times that of an internal-combustion-engine (ICE) vehicle, which can increase the average weight of an EV by 340 kilograms (750 pounds). For something like the Ford Lightning, the weight can be more than twice that amount.

EVs also create a shift from an electromechanical-intensive to an information-intensive vehicle. EVs offer a virtual clean slate from which to accelerate the design of safe, software-defined vehicles, with computing and supporting electronics being the prime enabler of a vehicle’s features, functions, and value. Software also allows for the decoupling of the internal mechanical connections needed in an ICE vehicle, permitting an EV to be controlled remotely or autonomously. An added benefit is that the loss of the ICE power train not only reduces the components a vehicle requires but also frees up space for increased passenger comfort and storage.

The effects of Simon’s profound changes are readily apparent, forcing a 120-year-old industry to fundamentally reinvent itself. EVs require automakers to design new manufacturing processes and build plants to make both EVs and their batteries. Ramping up the battery supply chain is the automakers’ current “most challenging topic,” according to VW chief financial officer Arno Antlitz.

It can take five or more years to get a lithium mine up and going, but operations can start only after it has secured the required permits, a process that itself can take years.

These plants are also very expensive. Ford and its Korean battery supplier SK Innovation are spending US \$5.6 billion to produce F-Series EVs and batteries in Stanton, Tenn., for example, while GM is spending \$2 billion to produce its new Cadillac Lyriq EVs in Spring Hill, Tenn. As automakers expand their lines of EVs, tens of billions more will need to be invested in both manufacturing and battery plants. It is little wonder that Tesla CEO Elon Musk calls EV factories “gigantic money furnaces.”

Furthermore, Kristin Dziczek a policy analyst with the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago adds, there are scores of new global EV competitors actively seeking to replace the legacy automakers. The “simplicity” of EVs in comparison with ICE vehicles allows these disruptors to compete virtually from scratch with legacy automakers, not only in the car market itself but for the material and labor inputs as well.

Batteries and the supply-chain challenge

Another critical question is whether all the planned battery-plant output will support expected EV production demands. For instance, the United States will require 8 million EV batteries annually by 2030 if its target to make EVs half of all new-vehicle sales is met, with that number rising each year after. As IEA executive director Fatih Birol observes, “Today, the data shows a looming mismatch between the world’s strengthened climate ambitions and the availability of critical minerals that are essential to realizing those ambitions.”

This mismatch worries automakers. GM, Ford, Tesla, and others have moved to secure batteries through 2025, but it could be tricky after that. Rivian Automotive chief executive RJ Scaringe was recently quoted in the *Wall Street Journal* as saying that “90 to 95 percent of the (battery) supply chain does not exist,” and that the current semiconductor chip shortage is “a small appetizer to what we are about to feel on battery cells over the next two decades.”

The competition for securing raw materials, along with the increased consumer demand, has caused EV prices to spike. Ford has raised the price of the Lightning \$6,000 to \$8,500, and CEO Jim Farley bluntly states that in regard to material shortages in the foreseeable future, “I don’t think we should be confident in any other outcomes than an increase in prices.” The underlying reason for the worry: Supplying sufficient raw materials to existing and planned battery plants as well as to the manufacturers of other renewable energy sources and military systems—who are competing for the same materials—has several complications to overcome. Among them is the need for more mines to provide the metals required, which have spiked in price as demand has increased. For example, while demand for lithium is growing rapidly, investment in mines has significantly lagged the investment that has been aimed toward EVs and battery plants. It can take five or more years to get a lithium mine up and going, but operations can start only after it has secured the required permits, a process that itself can take years.

Mining the raw materials, of course, assumes that there is sufficient refining capability to process them, which, outside of China, is limited. This is especially true in the United States, which, according to a Biden Administration special supply-chain investigative report, has “limited raw material production capacity and virtually no processing capacity.” Consequently, the report states, the United States “exports the limited raw materials produced today to foreign markets.” For example, output from the only nickel mine in the United States, the Eagle mine in Minnesota, is sent to Canada for smelting.

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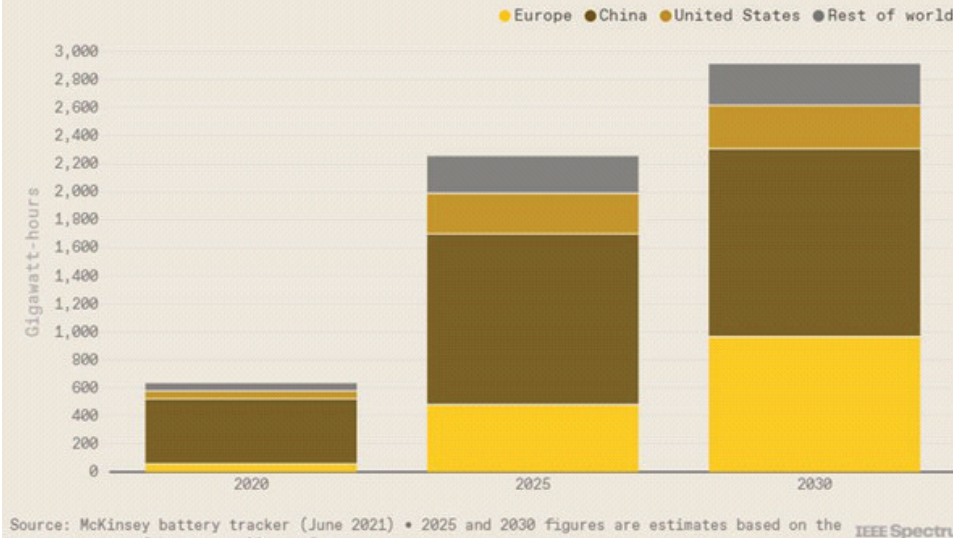
One possible solution is to move away from lithium-ion batteries and nickel metal hydride batteries to other battery chemistries such as lithium-iron phosphate, lithium-ion phosphate, lithium-sulfur, lithium-metal, and sodium-ion, among many others, not to mention solid-state batteries, as a way to alleviate some of the material supply and cost problems. Tesla is moving toward the use of lithium-iron phosphate batteries, as is Ford for some of its vehicles. These batteries are cobalt free, which alleviates several sourcing issues.

Another solution may be recycling both EV batteries as well as the waste and rejects from battery manufacturing, which can run between 5 to 10 percent of production. Effective recycling of EV batteries “has the potential to reduce primary demand compared to total demand in 2040, by approximately 25 percent for lithium, 35 percent for cobalt and nickel, and 55 percent for copper,” according to a report by the University of Sydney’s Institute for Sustainable Futures.

While investments into creating EV battery recycling facilities have started, there is a looming question of whether there will be enough battery factory scrap and other lithium-ion battery waste for them to remain operational while they wait for sufficient numbers of batteries to make them profitable. Lithium-ion battery-pack recycling is very time-consuming and expensive, making mining lithium often cheaper than recycling it, for example. Recycling low or no-cobalt

Battery Cell Production Capacity

Gigawatt-hours annually



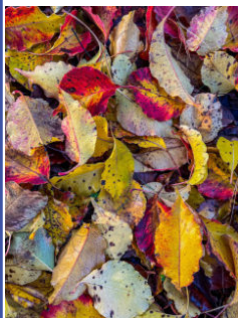
lithium batteries, which is the direction many automakers are taking, may also make it unprofitable to recycle them.

An additional concern is that EV batteries, once no longer useful for propelling the EV, have years of life left in them. They can be refurbished, rebuilt, and reused in EVs, or re-purposed into storage devices for homes, businesses, or the grid. Whether it will make economic sense to do either at scale versus recycling them remains to be seen.

Fallen Leaves



In the past couple of months, I've started to obsess on leaves. Mostly the leaves had already fallen from their tree(s). I noted the colors, reds of course and yellows and oranges. Sometimes the fallen leaves still sported some green along with the reds or oranges. I Noticed the black spots in the middle of a yellow-veined, heart-shaped leaf. How many leaf shapes are there? Early morning before the sun, later as the sun playing across the matted, uneven surfaces, or spotlight by full sun, the colors and relief just grabbed my imagination.

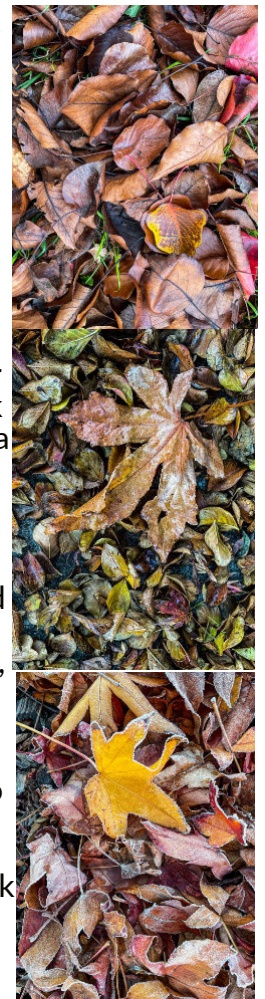


The obsession started when I started to see an abstract painting in the massed leaves on the ground. No real object or scene showed itself, just varied colors and shapes staring back at me from their resting places on the grass, the pavement or a sidewalk.

Then it occurred to me that these beautiful fall colors represent the last gasp of the leaves, the leaves of photosynthesis, who created tree's energy, and now, since they had fallen, could provide the fertilizer that could eventually seep into the tree's roots, sort of natural compost. From beginning to end, whether green or gold or red or yellow, whether attached to the tree or lying at its foot, the leaves produce the life-blood of the tree.

You may rake your yard's leaves into a jumping pile or blow them so it's easier to stuff them into a compost pile, or, like I do, cram them into your green waste container to be hauled off. Rather than complain about the fallen leaves, appreciate their fleeting beauty at the end of the growing season. Stop for a look at the fantasy as your footsteps press the leaves into your lawn.

~Bruce Roberts



expanded slate of activities. Last year's survey informed us of your interest in additional activities, and we are eagerly working on that. SIRs is, after all, a social and activities club.

Kudos to Rob and Gig Ingebretson for producing a fantastic Holiday Luncheon. It was attended by 127 members and their spouses or sweethearts—a sell out! Daniel served a wonderful feast, and the entertainment was excellent.

See y'all at our January 18 lunch. Be on your best behavior though, members of the Union City Police Department, will be there. We would be grateful if someone would step up to be Little Sir for this year. It's not a difficult job with the team we have in place, but it is important to the club. The position enhances the continuity of our club's strong leadership. Please contact me at (510) 623-7800 or via email at ghalligan@aol.com with questions, comments, improvements or great jokes.

Christmas Party Luncheon Review

I want to take this opportunity to thank all my SIR Brothers and their wives or significant others that had a part in the Christmas Party Luncheon. This was our first ladies day luncheon since 2019 and a total of 127 people attended.

If I tried to thank everyone individually, that had a part in the luncheon, I am afraid I would leave someone out. But I must recognize Tom Blalock's wife Gail, and her committee, for making all of our beautiful centerpieces. We had ladies from the Elk's Lodge as well as several SIR Brothers wives help set up all the tables. In addition I want to thank Bruce Roberts for all the photographs he took at the luncheon.

I want to thank all our SIR Brothers who donated a personal gift or obtained one from our Fremont merchants. If you get a chance to visit one of the merchants that donated a gift for our door prize please thank them. They were; Lexus of Fremont, Papillon Restaurant, Spin-A-Yarn Steakhouse, Olive Garden, The Country Way Restaurant, Dorso's Automotive, and Bogie's Pet Grooming.

Daniel, our caterer and his staff, did a wonderful job with the entrée he presented at our special luncheon.

Finally, the entertainment which made the party special, was provided by Dave Badilla and his guitar. His music entertained us during our social hour and while we were eating. Several couples took the opportunity to dance to his fine music. After we finished eating we were entertained by The Jewel Tones, a group of ladies dressed in their Christmas finery singing Christmas Carols.

Your Social Chairman,
Rob Ingebretson



Celebrating December birthdays at the Christmas Luncheon

December 21st Christmas Luncheon

Raffle winners receiving their prizes



Social Chairman Rob Ingebretson
calling out the winning ticket numbers



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scheduled Monthly Luncheon Meeting.**

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will be published for
February 2023.**

**Deadline for submitting articles is January 15th.
You can find past issues on our website: [https://](https://sirbranch59.org/)**



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www.sirbranch59.org

**Click on the Member Gallery tab on the website
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