



The Pathfinder

Branch 59 Fremont

Forty-Eighth Year

May 2023

Bulletin No.5

BIG SIR JERRY MUSING



Spring weather is finally here!

With great weather more members are enjoying our wonderful outdoor activities—golfing, walking, and bocce ball.

Soon we will be adding **Pickleball** to the list. Your Big Sir just graduated from the City of

Fremont Parks and Recreation Beginner Pickleball class.

What a fun time! For a mere \$79 tuition I got 4 weekly 1-1/2 hour lessons at the Lake Elizabeth Tennis Center on Saturday mornings during April.

The city provides free use of all equipment and offers these classes each month. I'll send an email to our members who want to know more.

If you haven't seen Pickleball played, imagine 4 people playing doubles ping pong on a court about half the size of a tennis court, hitting a wiffle ball across the net. They can usually reach and return the balls without taking more than a couple steps, no running required. Players get easy to moderate exercise without a lot of stress on their joints. Reaction time, balance and leg strength are all improved while having fun. Pickleball has rapidly become popular at 55+ communities. It's perfect for us.

Our outdoor activities now include **Couples Wine Tasting**. **Kudos to SIR Andy Lang and his wife Mary** for organizing Friday's gathering at Cuda Ridge Winery in Livermore. 23 SIR members and guests enjoyed the two hour function in excellent weather. Plans are to have these events every couple months at various wineries around Livermore.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone at our **May 17 luncheon**. Consider who you can invite as the club's guest for a free lunch. Our Branch goal is to add two new members a month. Let's do our part.

RSVP to the May 17th Luncheon by responding to the eVite: <http://evite.me/bSDE65EWGd> or by notifying Sir Phil Keller at 510-366-9443 or email phil@pkeller.net

MAY GUEST SPEAKER

Na Su - Epoch Times China Expert



Mr. Su has been a China Expert and commentator for over 20 years. He has covered a wide range of topics related to traditional Chinese Culture, Human Rights, Forced organ harvesting, Economy, Health, Politics, Covid, etc. with over 300 presentations to various groups in Northern California.

His most recent presentation "China's Global expansion – past and future" has been very well received by audiences in California and beyond.



Can you find Rollie?

You can win a bottle of wine if your name is selected. Submit your answer by placing your name and the page number where Rollie is located in the Pathfinder onto a slip of paper and into the Rollie "tub." The tub is located on the table where you line up for lunch



May 17th Luncheon Menu

Beef Stroganoff and Jerusalem Chicken

Noodles, rice and Steam Vegetables

Green Salad & Dinner Rolls

Apple Cobbler with Vanilla Ice Cream for dessert

SIR Branch 59 BEC Minutes, April 19, 2023

Branch 59 Officers

Big Sir

Jerry Halligan
(510) 623-7800

Little Sir

Bill Bauhofer
(510) 794-4873

Secretary

David Nelsen
(510) 673-5042

Asst. Secretary

Rob Ingebretson
(510) 657-7828

Treasurer

Larry Lardie
(510) 579-5934

Asst. Treasurer

James Vermazen
(563) 920-6908

Directors

Ken Brunskill
Richard Henry
Phil Keller
Sammy Lum
Bob Marshall
Rob Perrill

RAMP

Jim Ulam-Recruitment
Larry Lardie/Jerry Halligan-
Activities
Rob Ingebretson-Membership
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 Jerry Halligan at 10:01am. All BEC members were present except Larry Lardie and James Vermazen.

The March 15 meeting minutes were approved as presented. Based on the schedule of branch operations, March is the time our Nominating committee should begin making progress toward identifying the 2024 Branch Officers. This brought us to realize we do not currently have a Nominating committee. We all agreed that each of us would ask members we know to consider this important and relatively short-term task.

Due to the absence of the Treasurer Jerry Halligan submitted form 28, reporting the balance of our account as \$9,559.42 on April 17. The Treasurer's report was approved.

Big Sir Jerry reported on State Sir correspondence; Two branches have approached Sons in Retirement, Inc. about inducting women into their branches as full members. The State SIR Board of Directors is seeking guidance from all branches as to whether to permit women to be inducted into any branch at the branch's discretion. We discussed this topic at length, as we have done before.

We have been asked to respond to the following two questions;

1. By a majority vote, does your BEC approve of allowing women to join your branch as members? Our vote was No.
2. By a majority vote, does your BEC approve of allowing other branches to have women join their branches as members? Our vote was Yes.

Jerry will submit our response to President Dave Gonzales by May 1st.

Jerry spoke of our most recent new activity, Couples Wine Tasting, coordinated by Andy Lang, and the 23 members and significant others who have signed up for their first meeting. The list of activities our branch is currently engaged includes; Bocce Ball, Bowling, Bridge, Cornhole, Couples Dining Out, Couples Wine Tasting, Cyber Geezers, Fly Fishing, Genealogy, Golf, Pickle Ball, Pinochle, Poker and Wednesday Walkers.

Membership; Rob reported we have no new members joining today, but two guests are expected to join us. Rob also reported on the death of two members; Howard Thompson, a member for 26 years and Allen Kenney, who was a member for 23 years.

Attendance; Phil reported 75 members are expected to be in attendance today.

Recruitment/Publicity; Not much to report. Jerry suggested we look for members with a marketing background who may help us develop ways to recruit new members.

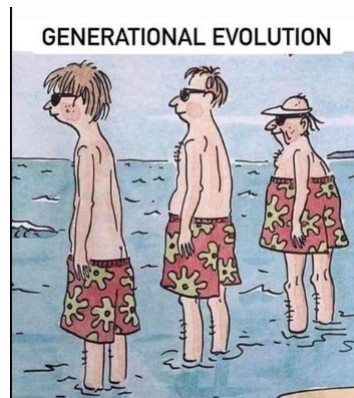
Speakers; Bob Marshall spoke about the exciting lineup of speakers we have scheduled, including Healthcare, Boating, Education, World Travel and Financials.

Where's Rollie? Rob Perrill suggested bringing this fun icon back to the Pathfinder. As well as a chance to win a bottle of wine this is a wonderful way of creating enthusiasm for reading our monthly newsletter. Do we need a Rollie Referee? Possibly not. We could create a means for members to participate using an honor system.

New projector screen; Ken Brunskill reports the Elks Lodge has verbally agreed to the Teachers Association and our Branch buying a new, larger screen. It was suggested we get something regarding this approval in writing from Elks. Ken will pursue this.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:07.

Dave Nelsen, Secretary



May Birthdays

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. Some time 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.



Donald Henry
Age 94



Stanley Hunt
Age 90



Joseph Montellano
Age 90



Willard Wyman
Age 90



Donald Allen
Age 87



Larry Goodman
Age 87



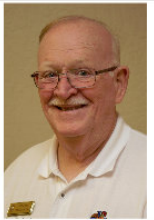
Robert Lovell
Age 86



Richard Holley
Age 84



Ron Brutvan
Age 82



Harvey McAninch
Age 80



Jerry Halligan
Age 78



William Palleschi
Age 78



Terry Pearson
Age 78



Henry Brown
Age 76



Kevin Hurley
Age 72

April 19, 2023 Attendance Report

Total Membership: 131
Members in Attendance: 76
Members Absent from luncheon: 55
Percent of Membership in Attendance: 58%

First Time Visitors

David Takacs
Fred Kemper

Sponsor

Jerry Sabo
Rob Ingebretson

Member Resigned

Sal Lamagna

Visitors (Guest Speaker)

Kristi Caracappa (Washington Township
Healthcare Association)

Total Attendance: 79

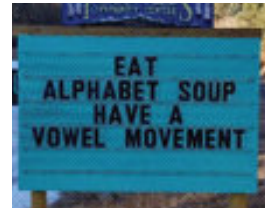
Submitted by

Rob Ingebretson
Membership Chairman

SUNSHINE REPORT by Sir Rob Ingebretson

Les Addison: He was our Big Sir back in 2006 and currently has some serious health issues. .

1. Never slap a man who's chewing tobacco.
2. Never kick a cow chip on a hot day.
3. There are two theories to arguing with a woman. Neither works.
4. Never miss a good chance to shut up.
5. Always drink upstream from the herd.
6. If you find yourself in a hole, stop digging.
7. The quickest way to double your money is to fold it and put it back into your pocket.
8. There are three kinds of men:
 - * The ones that learn by reading.
 - * The few who learn by observation.
 - * The rest of them have to pee on the electric fence and find out for themselves.
9. Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment.
10. If you're riding ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there.
11. Lettin' the cat outta' the bag is a whole lot easier'n puttin' it back.
12. After eating an entire bull, a mountain lion felt so good he started roaring. He kept it up until a hunter came along and shot him.



CYBER GEEZERS



Cyber Geezers meet on the 4th Wednesday of each month. The meeting will begin at 1:00 pm. Login information is given below.

Recent topics have included Artificial Intelligence (AI), cyber security, EVs, photography, and various other topics. Join us and get your tech questions

answered.

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).

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 Howard Elz at ELZH663@GMAIL.COM

GENEALOGY



New Activity just added. Are you interested in finding who your ancestors are? We have been meeting after the Wednesday Luncheon. For more information contact Paul Parhiala at PARHIALACFP@EARTHLINK.NET

BOWLING



We have plenty of room for bowlers to join us on Mondays (Earl Anthony Bowl-Dublin) beginning at 11:00 am. 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

GOLF



Email me if you are golfer and want to play on Tuesday or Thursday, or both. Tuesday will be our regular 18 hole play at Spring Valley and Thursday will be at different courses each week.

Please contact golf chairman Jim Ulam at jimulam@gmail.com, or text at (510) 371-1757 or assistant Larry Lardie at larry.lardie@yahoo.com or text at (510) 579-5934 if you want to play and/or be put on the emailing list.

All levels of golfers are welcome to play, and the pairings change every week so you get to meet and play with everyone as the season goes on.

Come and join us hackers of the SIR Branch 59 golfers.

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

SIRJERRYFORD11@GMAIL.COM

PINOCHLE



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

FLY FISHING



New Activity just added. We have been meeting after the Wednesday luncheon. For more information contact Ken Brunskill at STEAMNTROUT@COMCAST.NET

CORNHOLE



New activity just added. Play after the Wednesday luncheon. For more information contact Rick Henry at RH473199@GMAIL.COM



COUPLES WINE TASTING



Our next wine tasting event is scheduled for Friday June 16th at the Charles R. Vineyards in Livermore.



- 8195 Crane Ridge Rd. A beautiful woodsy setting.
- We will have the private arbor for the event.
- \$20 wine tasting charge per person. \$5 credit

on bottle purchases.

- 12:30 to 2:30 PM
- Bring your own food.

Suggestions are welcome for future events

Let me know if you want to attend. Email me at fmtlangspacbell.net or call or text me at 510-290-6007. Andy Lang Couples Wine Tasting Activity Honcho

SIRs Couples April Wine Tasting Event

Our initial wine tasting event for 2023 was held on April 21st at Cuda Ridge Wines in Livermore – the “**Outdoor Bordeaux Tasting Experience**”. The 23 people who attended enjoyed a beautiful spring day, excellent Bordeaux wines and, most importantly, an opportunity to socialize with fellow SIRs and their significant others. Plus everyone brought food to enjoy and share. I think it is safe to say that this fun event was a rousing success!!



Paper Boy and Banana Split

Do you take the local newspaper? The reason I do, I think, is because I delivered the Twin Falls Times News on my bicycle as a teenager. Yes, that's Twin Falls, Idaho, where I grew up. The Times News was an afternoon delivery, except Saturday (no paper) and Sunday morning. My Schwinn bike (red three-speed, chrome fenders) did all the heavy lifting so to speak. It carried the newspaper laden, cotton newspaper bags draped over the handlebars. My first route was 5th Avenue and Tyler Street, somewhere between 40 and 60 papers. My job as I saw it was to make sure every newspaper found its way to the customer's porch. Throwing and missing a porch meant getting off the bike, finding the paper in the bushes (usually) and then placing it on the porch. I was pretty hard on myself so I wouldn't get any complaints.

On that first route I would meet at the Times News office on 2nd Avenue where all the paperboys met and folded their papers. With the papers all folded and bagged I'd deliver the papers, one block at a time, both sides of the street. At the end of the route, I'd catch up with my friend Hank who had another route close-by and we'd ride home, as he lived near me.

The newspaper wasn't very big, 16-pages was pretty normal, but a 12-pager was nearly impossible to throw as it was so light even folded and rubber-banded. Then, again, the unusual 20 or 24 page paper so filled the newspaper bags we hardly had room for them all. Oh, yeah, rubber bands – colored gray green, we had rubber band fights at the Times News Office. We learned the machine gun method: stretch the rubber bands between fingers in layers on your left hand and fire them off with your right hand. Not sure if I could do that anymore.

After a year or two on that route, I switched to a larger one on 9th Avenue and Fillmore Street. Because I was now going to the High School so close to my house, I had the papers delivered to my front yard. I would take them inside the house, fold them and start on the route.

This route (about 85 or so papers) had an apartment building where I could get-rid-of about 20 papers. Because I lived on Pierce Street, one block over from Fillmore, I rode up one side of the street all the way to Shoshone Boulevard, and back down the other side. It never dawned on me that folks on the other side of the street would wonder why their paper was so late given the neighbor's paper across the street was delivered so quickly.



Now, remember that my route ended not far from my house, and it so happened that it ended near the Okay Food Center. Remember also that the Sunday paper delivery took place in the morning. After our routes on Sunday morning, Hank and I would rendezvous at the shopping center which had a small snack shop. One of the delicacies they sold (yes, even on a Sunday morning at 7:30 AM) was a banana split for the bargain price of 25 cents. Split banana, ice cream, whipped cream, chocolate sauce, nuts and a Maraschino cherry. Heaven on earth and I still had to go to church.

~Bruce Roberts

The Greasy Spoon by Ted Bresler

It was guys only, go to Tahoe, just a little gamblin'.

Just Lee, Bob and me, three early twenties fellas.

Now, we go way back. Lee and I shared many good times together as far back as elementary school. I would visit his house, eight blocks away, to play basketball in his garage. His mom would even feed me lunch. Good times continued through junior high and high school.

Bob and I met in high school, band mates we were. He became a professional musician and even joined the musician's union. The union's newsletter informed him that there was an opening in the local band of the California Army National Guard. When he told me about it, we both joined the unit a couple of months later. Our friendship has continued for many years. But I digress.

One time the three of us decided to drive up to Tahoe to go gambling. On our way to Lake Tahoe, we stopped for lunch somewhere around Sacramento. We found a slightly disreputable café, what most of us now would call a greasy spoon. Now, this place wasn't really a dive, but close. One had to walk through the kitchen area to reach the bathroom (one only).

We each ordered a salad and entrée. As we finished our salad, but before the entrée was served, the waiter told us, "Keep your fork."

I replied, "But I dropped it on the floor."

The waiter said, "So.....pick it up!"

~Edited by Bruce Roberts

Inscription on Unknown Union Soldier Grave in Georgia

Submitted by Bob Cooper

In July 1864, Nathaniel Adamson was ten years old. This was validated by the 1860 Heard County GA census which listed Nathaniel as six years old. He was the youngest of the six children who were living at home and had attended school during that year. Nathaniel, who was nicknamed "Bud", remembered the following incident and told it later in his life.

In 1864, the Union Cavalry under the leadership of Gen. E. M. McCook passed through Western Georgia. The soldiers fought with those under the command of Gen. Joseph Wheeler when..."McCook's men were sent to forage at nearby farms. The troops destroyed many farms during the raids. These attacks caused fear and hatred of the troops.

This incident occurred at F. C. Gamble's farm in Glenn, GA. A Union soldier, who came to the well for water, fainted and fell from his horse. Nathaniel saw the soldier fall and ran to get Mr. Gamble. Despite efforts to save the soldier's life, he died, and Mr. Gamble buried him in an unmarked grave at the Adamson Cemetery in Glenn, Georgia. The cemetery has been renamed the Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Nathaniel became a tombstone carver. On May 30, 1928, he inscribed the following words on a concrete slab on top of the grave.

*This dying man, his friends had fled, left to his foes, not a word
Away from home, away from friends, and all that heart holds dear
A federal soldier buried here, no earthly friends was near
His lips were closed, his body fraile, his dying groans and face was pale
Away from home, away from friends, and all that heart holds dear
a Federal soldier buried here, no earthly friends at war.
The clothes he wore blue uniform, his body showed not a mark of harm
Away from home, away from friends and all that heart holds dear.*

Mr. Gamble in a hostile environment showed kindness and respect of life itself. When Nathaniel (Bud) carved the words of the poem some 60 years later on the grave of a fallen enemy, it was a very heartfelt act. Bud was my Great Uncle (brother of my great great grandfather Seaborn Adamson).



Information from Margaret Hester-Kannensohn--October 2002

In response to the article "Magic Flight" in the March Pathfinder.

Reminds me of the time when my Dad, my son and I flew up to Soldotna, Alaska to meet up with my brother who had moved up there after Vietnam. We had two great days of fishing planned. One on the Kenai River for King Salmon and the other in the Gulf of Alaska fishing for Halibut.

The famous King Salmon ended up being a bust. All six of us in the boat were skunked. "Too much glacial melt" we were told. The River was swollen up to its banks.

The Halibut was another story. As we headed out of Cook Inlet toward the Gulf I crawled up into the ship's cabin to get warm and talk with the Captain. I had barely got settled when we hit a wave that shot me up and caused me to crack my noggin on the metal roof. Quite the wake up call. There was this long, long stretch of forested shoreline to our North. I asked the Captain what was out there and he said, "Nothing". Rephrasing the question I asked him again: "No, I mean what towns, fishing holes and the like?" His response was the same, "Nothing". He said that is was National Forest... miles and miles and miles of wilderness.

We ended up having a great time in Alaska and caught a "boat-load" of Halibut . I had the fish cleaned, packed in ice, boxed up and loaded on our plane along with us back to SFO. I called my wife and asked her to try to make some space in the garage freezer. I don't know how in the world we found the room.

I could not recall another time when I was ever on the edge of nothingness... Except for when I was in the Navy and in the middle of the Pacific Ocean heading home from Vietnam on our aircraft carrier. 360 degrees of bareness to the horizon, for days on end.

It's all good.

Rob Perrill

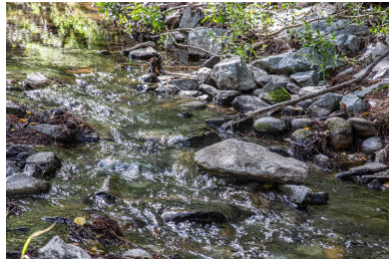
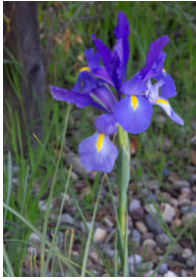


Sabercat Creek Trail

Sabercat Creek actually had water gurgling down the creek on Wednesday April 5th as our intrepid SIR Walkers walked and talked, up and back on the trail. Not only that, the grasses shown green, and flowers, both wild and “tame” surrounded us as we walked. One hillside looked a faint blue with yellow spots – blue, five petaled Broadleaf Filaree covered the hillside with mustard flowers spotted here and there. Quite the sight! Later on, we walked by human-planted daffodils already flowered-out, being replaced by bright red tulips and bright-blue iris. Cool to start and warming up as we walked, the air was clear and the shade plentiful, adding to our joy in the Creek canyon (not really a canyon, but a depression dug over the centuries by the creek). While most smells weren’t identifiable, we did drink in the smells of rosemary and see the dainty flowers as well.



Come join the SIR Walkers on their weekly jaunts all around Fremont, Newark and Union City.
~Bruce Roberts



The Jaycee Creed by Bob Marshall

Many times, people ask me what makes me want to be involved in so many things. The answer lies in my early exposure to the Jaycees and the Jaycee Creed, which I quote often. I joined the Newark Jaycees in 1973, and while I am no longer a member (you age out at 40), I still try to live by these words.

What is the “Jaycee Creed”? The Jaycee Creed is a statement of principles that defines the ideals and values of the Junior Chamber International (JCI), a global organization that aims to develop leadership skills and create positive change in communities. The creed was first adopted in 1946, and it remains a cornerstone of JCI's mission and philosophy to this day. The Jaycee Creed is a testament to the importance of personal responsibility, civic engagement, and leadership development.

The Jaycee Creed consists of five statements:

1. We believe that faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life. This statement acknowledges the importance of spirituality and the belief that there is a higher power that guides and directs our lives. It also suggests that a strong foundation in faith can provide a sense of purpose and direction, which can be harnessed to make a positive impact on the world.
2. That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations. This statement emphasizes the importance of unity and cooperation among all people, regardless of their nationality, ethnicity, or background. It recognizes that we are all part of the same human family, and that our shared humanity supersedes our differences.
3. That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise. This statement reflects JCI's belief in the importance of entrepreneurship and self-reliance. It recognizes that economic opportunities are essential for individual growth and success, and that creating a free and open market is the best way to promote economic progress and social mobility.

4. That government should be of laws rather than of men. This statement speaks to the importance of rule of law and the principle that all individuals, regardless of their standing or influence, should be subject to the same set of laws and regulations. It emphasizes the need for accountable and transparent governance, and the importance of protecting individual rights and freedoms.

5. That earth's great treasure lies in human personality. This statement is perhaps the most foundational of the five. It recognizes that people are the most valuable and essential resource in society, and that investing in personal development and leadership skills is the key to creating positive change in the world. It affirms the inherent dignity and worth of every individual, and underscores the importance of empowering people to reach their full potential.

6. That service to humanity is the best work of life!

The Jaycee Creed is a powerful statement of principles that guides JCI's work around the world. It encapsulates the organization's commitment to creating strong, self-reliant, and empowered individuals who are capable of making a positive impact in their communities and beyond. By adhering to the principles of the Jaycee Creed, JCI members are able to build a better world, one small act of service at a time.

No Wind in Fremont



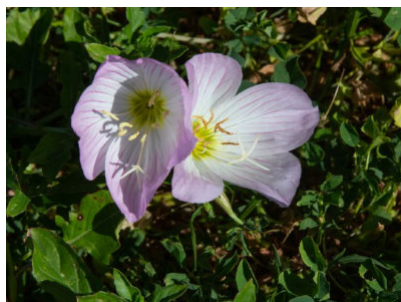
On April 26, 2023 the SIR Walkers walked, yes walked at Quarry Lakes, and there was no wind. Check out the photos accompanying this message for proof. Not only that, but....I must digress.

As usually happens the group left me because I stopped to take pictures of...the mirror-surfaced lake. They got so far ahead of me that I lost them. That's when I met Susie the bird lady. We started talking about birds as we continued to walk. The guys just disappeared. As we walked, we discussed birds we had seen in the area; she said she had seen a pair of Terns, we had both seen Towhees (the original LBB – Little Brown Bird) and of course Canada geese (all over the place). To my surprise a jackrabbit came hopping up the trail toward us, only to veer off as a runner passed

us. Check out the photo. Susie headed for the Succulent Garden, and I thought I'd better find the lost Sirs. About then Jerry Halligan called me; he thought I was lost – well, clearly, *they* were lost. I found a Pinklady flower growing in the middle of a bunch of the grass. Sirs and I met up shortly and finished our walk around the lake. But not before finding a Fig tree in the middle of a parking lot.

One never knows what might happen on a SIR walk. Next week we are going to the Vargas Plateau and get a glimpse of the wildflowers we hope.

~Bruce Roberts



April 19th Luncheon



Our Jokester Sir Rick Henry performing his standup comedy routine!



April Birthdays (L-R) Sir Bill Anderson, Sir Ken Peterson, Sir Randy Patterson, Sir Miguel Ferras, Sir Loren Lookabill, Sir Jay Wagner, Sir David Lind, Sir Ted Bresler and Sir Phil Keller.



Our guest speakers from Washington Hospital Kristi Caracappa



Winners of the wine drawing with our Little Sir Bill Bauhofer



Sir Rob Ingebretson with his guest Fred Kemper.

**IF YOU BRING A GUEST TO
OUR NEXT LUNCHEON COULD
YOU PLEASE CALL, ROB
INGEBRETSON, MEMBERSHIP
CHAIRMAN, AT (510) 657-7828
OR EMAIL**

ROBINGY@COMCAST.NET

Do You Need A Ride to our
monthly luncheons? If the an-
swer is yes then let Rob Inge-
bretson know at (510) 657-7828
or email at

ROBINGY@COMCAST.NET

We notify you of our luncheon meeting two
ways. First, by an EVITE to all of you who
have a good email address with the branch.
You can RSVP via the Evite from Phil Keller,
by following the directions in the Evite email.
Second, you will be notified by the monthly
Pathfinder, which is emailed, or U.S. mailed
to every member depending on your request.

PHIL@PKELLER.NET

510-656-7395

You can get your Pathfinder at

<https://newsletters-2023/>

Comments, photos for site etc. email to:

sirbranch59@gmail.com

Send news and questions to:
Sammy Lum,
Editor

lumsam@sbcglobal.net

Jerry Sabo,

jlsabo3@comcast.net

Assistant Editor

PATHFINDER DEADLINE

**Copy deadline for the next issue of the Pathfinder
will be Wednesday, a week after the regularly
scheduled Monthly Luncheon Meeting.**

**SIR Happenings is
published 4 times a
year—the next issue
will be published for
August 2023.**

Deadline for submitting articles is July 15th.

You can find past issues on our website: [https://](https://sirbranch59.org/)



Can't Put a Name to a Face?

Visit our branch website at

www.sirbranch59.org

**Click on the Member Gallery tab on the website
and then enter the password: SIR59**

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND ASSISTANTS

ACTIVITIES

Larry Lardie/Jerry Halligan
Co-Chairmen

ATTENDANCE

Phil Keller - Chairman
Bob Marshall-Assistant
Bill Leake- Assistant
Bill Pruner-Assistant
Andy Lang - Assistant

AUDIO-VISUAL

Sammy Lum/Jerry Sabo

AUDIT

Carl Nordling - Chairman

Open- Assistant

BOCCE BALL

Howard Elz - Chairman

BIRTHDAYS

Sammy Lum - Chairman

BOWLING

Miguel Ferras- Chairman

BRIDGE

Arnold George-Chairman

CHAPLAINS

Ted Bresler and Russ Blowers

CIRCULATION

Bill Briscoe - Chairman

Sterling Strickland - Assistant

COUPLES DINING OUT

Jim Ulam - Chairman

COUPLES WINE TASTING

Andy Lang- Chairman

CYBER GEEZERS

Jerry Sabo - Chairman

FLY FISHING

Ken Brunskill - Chairman

DATABASE

Sammy Lum- Manager

Jerry Sabo - Assistant

GENEALOGY

Paul Parhiala - Chairman

GOLF

Jim Ulam -Chairman

Larry Lardie - Assistant

LIBRARIAN

Richard Holley/James Ploor

Co-Chairmen

MEMBERSHIP

Rob Ingebretson - Chairman

Carl Nordling - Assistant

NOMINATING

Open - Chairman

PATHFINDER

Editor - Sammy Lum

Assistant - Jerry Sabo

PINOCHLE

Victor Okumura - Chairman

PHOTOGRAPHER

Bruce Roberts

POKER

Bob Marshall - Co-Chair

Larry Jett - Co-Chair

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Bob Marshall

PUBLICITY

Sammy Lum - Chairman

Jim Ulam - Assistant

RECRUITMENT

Jim Ulam - Chairman

Alan Weiner - Assistant

SOCIAL

Rob Ingebretson- Chairman

SONG LEADER

Open - Chairman

SPORTS

Nat Lord - Chairman

SUNSHINE

Rob Ingebretson - Chairman

WALKING

Jerry Ford - Chairman

WEBSITE

Sirbranch59.org

Sammy Lum -Webmaster

PATHFINDER BRANCH 59
Jerry Sabo, Editor & Publisher
36647 Montecito Dr., Fremont, CA.
94536-2615

<jlsabo3@comcast.net>

Return Service Requested

**FIRST
CLASS
POSTAGE**

FIRST CLASS MAIL

PAST BIG Sirs

STATE OFFICERS	1976 Peter Clark*	2001 Bob Beam
STATE PRESIDENT Dave Gonzales	1977 Karl Heine*	2002 Rollin Cunningham*
VICE-PRESIDENT Dale Decker	1978 Harry Cooper*	2003 Don Henry
STATE SECRETARY Russ Salazar	1979 Kenneth Foster*	2004 Tom Sherba*
STATE TREASURER Carl Mason	1980 Larry Varblow*	2005 Howard Thompson
CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER Roy Hodgkinson	1981 Guido Milano*	2006 Les Addison
AREA REPRESENTATIVE, REGION 15 Fred Serena	1982 Alex Fulton*	2007 Ted Bresler
SENIOR HONORARY LIFE MEMBERS Nat Lord	1983 Stephen Epler*	2008 Richard Holley
HONORARY LIFE MEMBER Hugh Twomey	1984 George Herman*	2009 Don Gillis*
Arthur Winkley	1985 Ray Crosby*	2010 Frank R. Thomas
Rob Ingebretson	1986 Loran Coburn*	2011 Hugh Twomey*
	1987 Robert Davis*	2012 James Ferenz*
	1988 Robert Klindt*	2013 Skip Mugford*
	1989 Martin Annen*	2014 Rob Ingebretson
	1990 Lee Updegraff*	2015 Skip Mugford*
	1991 Fred W. Fretter*	2016 Jim Ulam
	1992 Lyle Kingery*	2017 Jim Ulam
	1993 LeRoy J. King*	2018 Harvey McAninch
	1994 George Hubach*	2019 HarveyMcAninch
	1995 Clyde Killion*	2019 Richard Henry
	1996 Bill Schwan*	2020 Richard Henry
	1997 Nat Lord	2021 Larry Jett
	1998 John Buchanan*	2022 Bob Marshall
	1999 Art Lampert*	
	2000 Harry Heyen*	*(deceased)