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

October 2015

NEXT MEETING –

Wednesday, October 21st Elks Lodge, 4249 El Camino Real, Palo Alto

Social Hour 11 a.m. - Lunch 11:55 a.m.

Please, IF BRINGING A GUEST OR **NOT ATTENDING!**

CALL 650-823-0702

or E-MAIL sir35notify(at)gmail.com

by SATURDAY, Oct. 17th (leave name and badge #)

PROGRAM

Speaker: Paul Tang, M.D., M.S.

Topic: Transforming Senior Health and Well-Being

Paul Tang is Vice President, Chief Innovation and Technology Officer at the Palo Alto Medical Foundation (PAMF), and is Consulting Associate Professor of Medicine at Stanford University. He received his B.S. and M.S. in Electrical Engineering from Stanford University and his

> M.D. from the University of California, San Francisco.



Dr. Tang has directed innovative health information technology programs in healthcare organizations, industry, and national policymaking committees for over 30 years. He directed a research group at Hewlett Packard Laboratories in the 1980s that used knowledge-based technology to create intelligent electronic health

record (EHR) systems for physicians. Joining PAMF in 1998, he directed the implementation of the EHR at PAMF, the first large medical group practice in California to use an EHR.

Dr. Tang directs the David Druker Center for Health Systems Innovation at PAMF which has embarked on an initiative to create a new paradigm in the way we think of health and healthcare by actively creating and building a highly functional, coordinated and scalable ecosystem to sustain Successful Aging called linkAges™. It will address the physical and social determinants of health, leveraging social services and caregivers already in the community, and partnering with professional healthcare teams - linkAges™.

According to Dr. Tang, "Successful aging is about much more than health care. It requires a supportive ecosystem of social connections and resources to assist in a variety of daily-living activities. We call this community ecosystem linkAges - linking across generations."

Come hear him talk about how we can develop better lifestyles for aging.

The Yellow Envelope

It's time to make your dues contribution for 2016!! Place your check for \$25 in the envelope and bring it to the next meeting or mail it to the Treasurer.

The Big Sir Says ...

What a great meeting we had in September! Hopefully, we have now found the answer to our seating difficulties in our new venue. The rectangular tables were well received by all attendees and going back to releasing tables for the buffet line was a vast improvement, again well received by all of



you. I hope you continue to enjoy the new arrangements and thanks to all of you for your patience as we were studying possible solutions. It all takes time.

Our final gala event of the year will occur on December 9th, our Branch 35 Holiday Party. This will be another first for us having it in our new home, the Elks Lodge. Duncan MacVicar and Peter Barba are chairing this year's festivities and they promise that it will be a wonderful affair. Please plan on attending this holiday event. We will max the attendance at 250, so please get your reservations in as early as possible. See the last page/insert for the form to send in.

As I mentioned at our last meeting, the SIR Wine Group will hold its next affair on Tuesday, October 20th at Café Baklava in downtown Mountain View. We will sample California wines and enjoy four appetizers in our own private room. This will be our fourth function and they all have been wonderfully successful. If you are interested in attending, please let me know. The cost will be \$20 per person and I assure you it is well worth it.

As I also mentioned at the September meeting, our newest activity, a SIR Book Club, will be forming. It will be a chance for a group of us to select a book to read and then to get together and discuss it. It is a great opportunity for those of us who love to read and discuss what we have read. It will cover both fiction and non-fiction, so it will have a universal appeal. At the October meeting on the Book Exchange table will be a sign-up sheet. For those interested, please get your name on that sheet and await further information.

Please continue bringing guests to our meetings. As you all know, new members are the lifeblood of any organization. We are not maintaining our goal of adding one net new member to our roster for the entire year. Let's try to invite some fellow retirees that we know are in need of making new friends and seeing some of their old ones at our meetings. Keep the SIR business cards (available at the sign-in desk) in your wallet and when you come across a prospective new member, give him one and invite him to lunch. As you know, you will be reimbursed for your quest's lunch tab should he become a member.

Finally, Allan Wilson is our new Webmaster who is maintaining our webpage. It is getting a whole new look and is being updated constantly. Refer to it often to see what is happening at Branch 35. You will find a membership application on the site as well to give to your guests in keeping with what I mentioned above about new members. The webpage is for you, so please use it.

I am looking forward to seeing you in October.

Dan

\$23 OCTOBER HOT-PLATE MENU \$23

Caesar Salad

Fried Chicken with Mashed Potatoes & Seasonal Vegetables
Assorted Cookies

To reserve a vegetarian meal, contact Terry Barnhart at 408-960-6674 or terry.b2007(at) sbcglobal.net

\$23 OCTOBER COLD-PLATE MENU \$23

Salad of the month

Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, or Vegetarian Sandwich Assorted Chips, Dessert

To reserve this meal, you must call 650-823-0702 or e-mail sir35notify@gmail.com _by SUNDAY, OCT. 18
You can also make a permanent reservation for cold plates.

ROSTER CHANGES

Active Members: 354 Net Monthly Change: -1

In Memoriam
Bill Palmer
Earl Pampeyan

New Members

Rick McColloch (Kristine) 1351 N. Lemon Ave. Menlo Park, CA 94025 650-326-4285

rickmccolloch(at)yahoo.com Synopsys

Bowling, Golf, Fishing

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Doug Anderson Ptah Bennet Howard Bull Frank Cameron CJ Cook Vern Dale Neal Didriksen Harv Dixon Robert Dunn	Jack Heidmiller Al Holzman Dick Hughey Mike Jacobson Jack Joos Jerry Juracich Norm Kitching Gary Larson Bob McNamara	Ed Pausa Les Pue John Rinaldi Bill Schatz Bob Shaw Jim Shively David Skurnick Hardin Smith Guy Thompson
Robert Dunn Clay Falkner	,	Guy Thompson Jack Tooley
Rolf Fromm Tom Gregory Del Hanson	Ed Nipper Dave O'Hara Norm Pass	Ed Truitt Frank Verlot Jim Withrow

OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES: 10+ YEARS*

Harold Wong	21	Karl Reseck	17
Dick Peacock	19	Harv Dixon	14
Dave Pierce	18	Jim Shively	14
Roy Robinson	18	Jim Avedisian	13
Buck Kendrick	17	Don Peterson	11
Bill Osborne	17	Steve Stone	11
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* Anniversary of membership in SIR Branch 35 for ten years or more.

MACINTOSH GROUP

SKIP Ross 541-857-6224 waross(at)closereach.com

Contact Skip Ross to join this e-mail group where SIR members in all branches can share Mac-related news and answers to questions

Send in the Holiday Party reservation form on the Last Page/Insert

TRAIL BIRDS

DON BOECKLING 650-965-2659 donboeckling405(at)gmail.com

Rehearsal: 2nd Wednesday, October 14, 10:00 a.m. in the

Choir Room, Los Altos Methodist Church.

Pre-Meeting Rehearsal: October 21, 11:00 a.m., Elks Lodge.

Parody Writers: Bob Simon, David Skurnick

Accompanist: Don Cameron

David Skurnick will write the parody for the October meeting. All are welcome to join our singing.

BOOK SWAP

JOHN GERICH 650-969-6679 jgerich(at)juno.com

During the social hour before every luncheon, 11:00 a.m.

Bring a few and take a few – FREE! After the meeting, residuals go to Friends of the Library of Los Altos.

October is Western month. It is time to share some great books that you don't think you will read again.

BOCCE BALL

NORM PASS – SCHEDULE/ CANCELLATIONS 408-737-7639; normpass(at)sbcglobal.net FRED SCHWALBACH - PLAYER RECRUITING & DEVELOPMENT 408-257-9713; fbschwalbach(at)aol.com
JOHN RICHARDSON - SUPPORT 650-996-7787; jlr(at)rcgc.com

Every Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Wives and guests are welcome. Rain within preceding 3 days cancels the game (playing surface must be adequately drained and dry).

<u>Location:</u> Bocce Ball Courts (between second and last wing), Los Altos Senior Center, 97 Hillview Ave. (just off San Antonio Rd.) Parking near baseball fields.

One of our advantages in playing Bocce Ball is to get to know each other better while having fun with the game. For the first time on Friday, Aug. 5, we celebrated our time together with an Italian dinner at "Frankie, Johnnie and Luigi" in Mountain View. Our wives joined us for this as well.

TENNIS

BILL SCHICK 650-948-8768 billschick(at)att.net

Every Monday and Thursday, starting at 8:00 a.m. at the Rinconada Park Courts – Located on Hopkins Avenue, off Newell near Embarcadero Road, Palo Alto. We play a relaxed doubles spin in open format. Sirs and non-Sirs alike are welcome.

BIKING

JIM LUNT 408-252-6804 jamesdlunt(at)yahoo.com

2nd Thursday, October 8, 11:00 a.m.

Wives and guests are welcome. Rain cancels; Helmet required.

Location: Coyote Hills / Alameda Creek -- Niles/Fremont

The Ride: We will begin the ride at the Coyote Hills Park and continue on the Alameda Trail to Niles where we will have lunch at a restaurant in downtown Niles. The ride is flat (at the beginning there are a few small rolling hills) and approximately 9 miles each way, with an optional loop of a scenic view of the bay that adds about one mile (a total ride of 19 miles). Directions: Take Highway 84 across the Dumbarton Bridge past the toll booth to the first exit, which is Paseo Padre Parkway. Turn left and go one mile to Paterson Ranch Road; turn left. This is the entrance to Coyote Hills Park (there is a small sign). Go 1/2 mile to the park toll booth (\$5 per car or use your East Bay Regional Park District season pass). Continue another 1/2 mile over several speed bumps to the park office and museum; park there.

If you plan to ride or have questions, contact Jim Lunt as per above, or Karl Reseck at 650-941-8837, karl.reseck(at)stanfordalumni.org.

Member Profile

RON NAKAMOTO, EDITOR 408-440-2330 ron.nakamoto(at)yahoo.com

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(at)yahoo.com.

JAMES YOSHIDA

Americans come from many countries, backgrounds and circumstances. The "American Dream"- to work hard, be opportunistic and benefit for family and oneself - has always been a beacon for energetic immigration. The diversity of races, cultures and religions many say is what makes our country great. Here is one such immigrant whom we are proud to call a fellow Sir.



James was born in September 1932 in a small village near the Mikimoto Pearl Island, Mie Prefecture, Japan. His father was in the forestry and postal service businesses. In Japan at the time, one's livelihood was passed down from grandfather to father to son. James, like his father, was a stamp collector but both their lives were overshadowed by world events of this period. Japan was celebrating the recent annexation of Manchuria

against the wishes of Emperor Hirohito. In James' own words "...as a young child I was bombarded with the message that the nation would dominate the Pacific ...it was their destiny." (Editor's note: From 1894, Japan built an extensive empire that included Taiwan, Korea, Manchuria, and parts of northern China. The to the empire's defense and prosperity.)

Wind". (Editor's note: In the spring of 1281, Kublai Khan, after a number of failed largest economy in the world. emissary attempts to seek submission, assembled a massive fleet of 4,400 ships and 140,000 troops from Korea and China and set sail for Japan with the intent to conquer for Scientific Design Co., and finally for BASF-Japan, a part of the German it. The Japanese army was heavily outnumbered. It was only a matter of time to BASF Group. He specialized in the chemical business - production, licensing annihilation when miraculously a massive typhoon swept in for two days and destroyed much of the Mongol fleet. Japan remained a nation that was never conquered.) On August 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb was dropped on the city of Hiroshima. Three days later the second atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki. On August 15th the Empire of Japan surrendered. James recalls, "With the occupation of Japan, we had to change our orientation by 180 degrees. We didn't understand such words as 'democracy', 'public opinion' or 'individual rights'. All our textbooks with any reference to wartime events were ordered burned. The study of Japanese history was forbidden."

After the arrival of General MacArthur the Japanese people began to realize education was begun and the study of English became a requirement in products.) school. James, who was in Junior High, enjoyed English having started to at midnight at the downtown terminal. Exhausted, he found a cheap room and the Pacific War 1932-1951". tried to check in but did not understand what the lady at the counter was James's biggest regret is not being able to play a musical instrument. He Pepperdine and a Masters in Arts in International Relations from the instruments. University of Southern California.

One of the affiliations James is very thankful for during his college years in a foreign country was the friendship and support he received from the many members of the Rotary Club. Often, he was invited to be a guest speaker at their luncheon meetings reciting his wartime experiences. His local talks lead to an invitation to tour America. This eight weeks tour covered over 7,000 miles of travel. While in Louisiana, James recalls visiting a huge cotton plantation that had a sign in book for visitors. He put down his favorite phrase "...the government of, for, and by the people..." from Abraham Lincoln. Unfortunately he discovered a new English phrase, "politically incorrect", in the Deep South.

In 1956, James was the Chairman of the Visiting International Students Association on a three-day convention at Disneyland. On the last day he met his wife-to-be, Sumiko, for the first time at the dance that followed their dinner meeting. Prior to their engagement she disclosed that she was a victim of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima. She had miraculously survived even though she was within five miles of the epicenter. Sumiko and James were married in 1957 at the church on campus at Pepperdine University.

James started his career as a simultaneous interpreter for the State Department in Washington D.C. During that time, he translated for then President Harry Truman at the AFL-CIO Convention in Cleveland, Ohio. He also met Mr. George Meany, President of the AFL-CIO. The "American Dream" was certainly becoming a reality for James with a young family, a good job, a two-bedroom home and a brand new 1960 Ford Falcon. It was time to file for citizenship.

Not long after applying, James and Sumiko received notification from the State Department's Immigration Services that their current student visas Japanese regarded this sphere of influence as a political and economic necessity would be valid for only 30 more days. The action came as a complete shock which prevented foreign states from strangling Japan by blocking its access to raw to the couple and they did not know what to do. In the end, they were forced materials and crucial sea-lanes. Japan's large military force was regarded as essential to return to Japan. However, whether it was serendipity or destiny, Japan was growing and the need for a bi-lingual, bi-cultural person like James was in James, as a young child, recalled the continuous broadcast message; "Our high demand. With the industrial know-how of America and the low cost Shinto God would save us from defeat with the help of Kamikaze, 'Divine Japanese labor market, Japan was quickly moving to become the second

James thrived in Japan working first for a Mitsui-DuPont joint venture, then and construction of chemical plants. At 61 years he was ready to retire consistent with the practice of his German co-workers. Then a Japanese company, Toho Chemicals, approached him to represent the company in the U.S. selling carbon fiber. His American born daughter sponsored the couple for their green cards. It had taken 32 years in Japan to come full circle since their first aborted attempt to obtain U.S. citizenship. He established Toho Carbon Fibers in Charlotte, NC and subsequently moved to Menlo Park where he hired staff and grew the business for the next ten years. (Editor's note: Three Japanese companies manufacture more than 80% of the total carbon fiber product in the world. The raw material is used in sports equipment (tennis rackets, golf that what they had been taught about the Americans was wrong. Re-shafts, etc.), racecars, helicopters, airplanes, satellites and windmills to mention a few

James's second attempt to retire was successful in 2002 and since that time learn the subject early in his life with the assistance of his father. He excelled he has been enjoying his life with his wife, two daughters, wonderful son-inin the subject and won an English language oratory contest which eventually laws and five grandkids. The couple plays tennis twice a week, attend led to a full scholarship at Pepperdine University. At eighteen years old, with a exercise classes at the Senior center, babysit and enjoy traveling to historical high school diploma in hand, he boarded a cargo ship that was scheduled to sites around the world and back to Japan to visit family kin and old friends. dock in Los Angeles but instead ended up in Vancouver, Canada. James He is also deep into compiling a unique five-volume autobiography interwoven scrambled and found a Greyhound bus destined for Los Angeles and arrived with the history that surrounded him. The first volume is titled "Yoshida and

asking. Finally the lady showed him a quarter which he gave her and confesses that the closest he came to embracing music was with Karaoke, subsequently received back when he returned his key. This was his first "... if one could call it music." His daughters inherited his love of music and introduction to the word "deposit". (Editor's note: Welcome to Americal) James one has a Master's Degree in Music and the other played flute for the La Jolla worked for his room and board and graduated with a Bachelors degree from Symphony while she was at UCSD. All of the grandkids play musical

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James's parting message to his fellow SIR members is "...cherish your trip is on the 4th to 19th of June 2016. Seven SIR members have already valuable citizenship."

We conclude this profile of one immigrant that lived the American Dream ... 408-246-1080, or John Pletsch, 408-274-2992). and lost it ... but so loved this country that given a second chance he did not hesitate to take it. Citizenship is a right for anyone born on American soil but days long. Eastern Europe to the Black Sea Trip on a River Boat on July 11 ... it is also a privilege to cherish and protect, as many of our fallen military to 23, 2016 has already eight SIR Members booked. The same for the New know all too well.



Be sure to read the article about The SIR Wine Tasting Group on the Branch 35 Webpage.

BOWLING

BOB TAGGART 650-321-2654 cbtaggart(at)earthlink.net DOUG ANDERSON 415-407-4000 marktinti(at)aol.com Prizes: Roy Robinson

Every Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., at Homestead Lanes, Homestead & Stelling, in Cupertino.

The 1st Place Team members below, along with Alan Gaude, were the Spring/Summer run-away winners – by 11 points! The most improved



Płah Bennett, John Faucett, Al Runge

bowlers' averages during Ososkie +20.75Harold Kaye +20.11 pins and Ron Nakamoto +19.16 pins. Congratulations to all these gentlemen! We have bowlers of any level. Come join us – only \$15 per week.

Call Bob or Doug with any questions.

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SPRING/SUIVINER SESSION - FINAL
1 ST PLACE – Ptah Bennett, Alan Gaudie, Al Runge, John Faucett
2 ND PLACE – Ranney Thayer, Doug Anderson, Chuck Huff, Joe Enos
3RD PLACE (tie) – Arnie Satterlee, Roy Robinson, Perry Brown
3RD PLACE (tie) – Bill Webster, Robert Dunn, Darryl Walker, Doug Ericsson
5 TH PLACE – Les Fisher, Harold Kaye, Ed White, Phil Vanderwerf
6 TH PLACE – Ken Jones, Jerry Ososkie, Carl Moyer, Bob Taggart
7 TH PLACE – Fred Emmenegger, Jeff Grundy, Ron Nakamoto

8TH PLACE – Erv Erickson, Jay Jonekait, Fred Schwalbach, Tim Eastham HERE ARE THE WINNERS:

HIGH SERIES - SCRATCH	HIGH GAME - SCRATCH
1st – Phil Vanderwerf: 603	1st – Doug Ericsson: 247
2nd – John Faucett: 585	2nd – Ron Nakamoto: 236
3rd – Tim Eastham: 580	3rd – Ed White: 2521
HIGH HANDICAP SERIES	HIGH HANDICAP GAME
1st – Bob Taggart: 721	1st – Ptah Bennett: 275
2nd – Harold Kaye: 699	2nd – Al Runge: 264
2nd – Harold Kaye: 699 3rd – Robert Dunn: 687	2nd – Al Runge: 264 3rd – Daryl Walker: 259

ED PAUSA 650-324-0322 clements.e.pausa(at)us.pwc.com

Assistant: Walter Weber 408-371-8925, walterweber08(at)comcast.net

WHERE IS YOUR SUPPORT for Branch 35's Travel Contest? There is still time to submit travel contest entries. But enough harping on the contest participation. I have not yet submitted a filled-out form myself, but we still have time to do so.

In the August Trail Tips we listed the Great American Waterways Trip - a 15 night cruise with just 88 passengers which sails across four of the Great Lakes and other waterways of the Northeast. One thing not known at that time is that the cost is significantly reduced if you book before Oct.15, 2015. The

booked. Call either of the two Escorts for more information (Mike Console,

There are always a lot of trips available, quite a few of them only one or two England & Maritime Provinces Trip on Sept. 6 to 17, 2016. You will not be the only one from this area on any of those outings. And if you want to travel with friends or relatives they can join you on all SIR sponsored trips. Take a brochure of the trip or trips that might be of interest to you from the travel table at the luncheon meeting. If you forget to take it, you can e-mail either me or Ed Pausa and we will be happy to send you one.

Walter Weber.

For more information on all SIR trips, see our Travel Bulletin on the website.



DELL SMITH 650-968-5006 delinmolly(at)sbcglobal.net

The 4th Friday, October 23, Meet at designated parking at 9:45a.m. Wives & Guests are welcome. Rain on hike day cancels the hike.

While Dell Smith recovers from a broken arm, his side-kick Les Fisher will be leading the October hike. Les is offering three options for the hike.

- the session were Jerry 1. The Pogonip in Santa Cruz: This open space preserve packs a wide variety of interesting sights and environments. Hike the Harvey West trail to Pogonip Creek Nature Loop and on to Prarie, Brayshaw, Sping and Lime Kiln trails for about 6.5 miles and roughly 600 feet of elevation change.
- immediate openings for 2. Henry Cowell Redwoods in Felton: Hike to the Observation Deck with 360-degree views of mountains and sea, then take the Big Rock Hole Loop crossing the San Lorenzo River. A total of about 6.4 miles with 1,000 feet of elevation change. This may be cut short to 3.5 miles depending on river conditions. \$6.00 park fee.
 - 3. Portola Redwoods State Park: Hike through first- and second-growth redwoods along the Slate Creek, Summit and Iverson Loop trails for about 5 miles with 600 feet of elevation change. \$6.00 park fee.

A response from anyone wanting to hike any of the above trails is requested by Friday, October 16th. The most popular choice will be chosen. Additional information and directions will be given to those responding. As Les Fisher will be leading the hike, contact him by phone at 650-493-4897 or email at limeyles1(at)yahoo.com.



BOB GARTEN, GOLF CHAIRMAN 408-253-5860, xonon1(at)comcast.net

(Golf Committee members are listed on page 7 of the Membership Roster.)

SIGN-UP for the following by October 15th with John Gerich, 650-969-6679, jgerich(at)juno.com

Sunnyvale (SVL)			Mon Nov 2	8:30	\$32
Turkey Shoot	Squella	ati 408-245-378	7 dsqueaky(at)pac	:bell.net /G	arten
Blackhorse (BKH) (Cart,Range)			Thu Nov 5	10:00	\$75
	Cooke	408-997-0511 c	ookegt(at)sbcglob	al.net /Tal	ooada
Callippe Preserve (CPR)			Tue Nov 10	9:00	\$52
Shuffle the Deck	Wilso	n 408-996-0689	rd.wilson(at)como	cast.net /B	arkey
Wente Vineyards (WNT) (Cart,Ra	inge)		Thu Nov 12	10:00	\$70
	Taboad	a 925-785-4318	tjtaboada(at)earth	hlink.net /C	Cooke
Coyote Creek - T (CCT) (Cart,Rar	nge)		Mon Nov 16	9:00	\$63
Tho	omson 6	50-967-0474 ia	ntdianet(at)sbcglol	bal.net /Ma	attson
Half Moon Bay Ocn (HMN) (Cart)			Thu Nov 19	10:00	\$95
		Cioni 6	50-393-5711 jacior	ni(at)yahoo	o.com
San Juan Oaks (SJO) (Cart)			Mon Nov 23	10:00	\$68
		Dixon 408-306-6	860 harvbev50(at)att.net /Ne	ewton
San Jose Muni (SJM)			Mon Nov 30	9:00	\$43
		Lau 408-730-9	115 rwjlau(at)sbcg	lobal.net /	Griffin

	(GOLF F	RESULTS		
Rancho Canada West		Aug. 24			
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Hall Bill	69	GC20	MacIntosh Joe	61	GC26
Barnhart Terry	71	GC17	Larson Gary	65	GC22
Garten Bob	71	GC13	Gikis Benjamin	66	GC17
Davis James	72	\$7	Shigemoto Fred	66	\$9
			Ososkie	67	GC5 + \$2
Closest-to-pin					
Jones Ken	10' 0"	\$2	Nakamoto Ron	19' 3"	\$2
Barnhart Terry	17' 1"	\$1	Larson Gary	22' 7"	\$1
Low Gross: Bob Ga	arten 91			*	
Boulder Creek		Aug. 27			
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Petersen Herb	60	\$15	Grundy Jeff	68	\$25

Boulder Creek			Aug. 27			
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize	
Petersen Herb	60	\$15	Grundy Jeff	68	\$25	
Garten Bob	64	\$7	Holman Jim	72	\$19	
			Spindt Capp	74	\$14	
			Pittman Robert	74	\$9	
Closest-to-pin						
Garten Bob	0' 10"	\$2	Pittman Robert	8' 7"	\$2	
Peterson Herb	20' 0"	\$1	Gikis Ben	16' 5"	\$1	
Low Gross: Phil Vanderwerf 78						

Carmel Valley			Aug. 31		
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Grace Ron	67	\$25	Spindt Capp	67	\$18
Petersen Herb	67	\$21	Mattson Don	69	\$14
Jonekait Jay	68	\$16	Ogle Dave	71	\$10
Schlatter Jim	69	\$11	O'Meara Tim	73	\$5
Scardino Stan	69	\$9			
Closest-to-pin					
Hall Bill	2' 6"	\$2	none		
Bush Alex	5' 3"	\$1			
Gerich John (extra)	13' 4"	\$1			
Low Gross: Alex Bus	h 81		•	•	

Nicklaus Club			Sep. 1			
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize	
Gerich John	61	\$25	Larson Gary	69	\$15	
Bush Alex	67	\$19	Miles Les	70	\$7	
Jonekait Jay	67	\$14				
Petersen Herb	69	\$9				
Closest-to-pin						
Cioni Joe	10' 10"	\$2	Larson Gary	40' 5"	\$2	
Vanderwerf Phil	16' 10"	\$1				
Taboada Tom (extra)	35' 4"	\$1				
Low Gross: Alex Bush	80		•			

Summitpointe		Sep. 3			
Team				Net	Prize
Garten – Barnhart – Sp	54	\$19 ea			
Davis - Thomson - Danver				56	\$15 ea
Cioni – Grace – MacIntosh – Holman				58	\$9 ea
Closest-to-pin					
Piontek Ray	28' 3"	\$2	Baugher Larry	19' 7"	\$2
Taboada Tom	28' 5"	\$1	Squellati David	50' 1"	\$1
Jones Ken (extra)	33' 10"	\$1			
Davis James (extra)	37' 6"	\$1			
Low Gross: First and	second plac	e teams	each shot gross 66		

4-ball Match Play

The winners of the Shigemoto-Squellati vs. Garten-Gerich semifinal will play Gikis-Jones for the championship

Winners		Eliminated	Score	Prize			
Cioni - Vanderwerf	Def	Davis – Barnhart	3&1	20GC ea*			
Gerich – Garten	Def	Piontek – Galli	5&4	\$10 ea			
Squellati – Shigemoto	Def	Schlatter - Wilson	4&3	\$10 ea			
Jones – Gikis	Def	Cioni – Vanderwerf	2&1	\$10 ea			
* Plus \$2 for Vanderwerf and \$3 for Cioni							

Cinnabar Hills			Sep. 8			
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize	
Jones Ken	66	26GC	Squellati David	70	22GC	
Garten Bob	69	22GC	Baugher Larry	71	18GC	
Wilson Dick	70	17GC	Shigemoto Fred	74	15GC	
Hall Bill	70	15GC	Thomson lan	75	\$8	
Davis James	70	\$13				
Closest-to-pin						
Gerich John	42' 5"	\$2	Thomson lan	19' 9"	\$2	
Jones Ken	57' 3"	\$1	Squellati David	64' 3"	\$1	
Low Gross: Ken Jones	84		100	is.		

Hiddenbrooke			Sep. 10		
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Hall Bill	64	\$17	Spindt Capp	75	\$12
Taboada Tom	68	\$10			
Vanderwerf Phil	71	\$5	1		
Closest-to-pin					
Hall Bill	16' 3"	\$2	none		
Barnhart Terry	22' 3"	\$1			
Low Gross: Alex Bush	84				

Pacific Grove			Sep. 14		
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Schlatter Jim	66	28GC	Spindt Capp	65	21GC+\$7
Grace Ron	69	25GC	Miles Les	71	25GC
Wilson Dick	70	23GC	Ososkie Jerry	72	23GC
Peterson Herb	72	19GC	Karney Bruce	73	17GC
Piontek Ray	73	15GC	Larson Gary	74	14GC
Gerich John	75	\$8			
Closest-to-pin					
Wilson Dick	11' 4"	\$2	Spindt Capp	21' 7"	\$2
Piontek Ray	27' 11"	\$1	Miles Les	43' 0"	\$1
Low Gross: Jim Schlat	tter 78			•	

The Villages			Sep. 17		
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Schlatter Jim	66	\$24	Enos Joe	65	\$21
Taboada Tom	70	\$18	Mattson Don	67	\$16
Bush Alex	70	\$12	Wehrman Milt	69	\$10
Gerich John	72	\$8	Nakamoto Ron	74	\$5
Closest-to-pin					
Schlatter Jim	21' 0"	\$2	Baugher Larry	32' 2"	\$2
Bush Alex	32' 1"	\$1	Nakamoto Ron	40' 2"	\$1
Low Gross: Alex Bush	78		in .		

Seascape			Sep. 21		
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Petersen Herb	69	\$22	O'Meara Tim	63	\$22
Newton Ken	71	\$16	Nakamoto Ron	70	\$16
Davis James	71	\$12	Spindt Capp	71	\$12
Bush Alex	71	\$7	Thomson lan	73	\$7
Closest-to-pin					
Jonekait Jay	3' 7"	\$2	Thomson lan	12' 6"	\$2
Cioni Joe	7' 10"	\$1	Ogle Dave	30' 0"	\$1
Low Gross: Alex Bu	sh and Joe C	Cioni 81	•	'	

Dublin Ranch		Sep. 24			
Palmer FLT	Net	Prize	Nicklaus FLT	Net	Prize
Petersen Herb	57	\$25	Karney Bruce	58	\$25
Lau Ron	62	\$20	Shigemoto Fred	58	\$19
Bush Alex	62	\$15	Larson Gary	61	\$14
Dixon Harvey	62	\$10	Gikis Benjamin	61	\$9
Hall Bill	64	\$7	Baugher Larry	62	\$5
Closest-to-pin					
Lau Ron	6' 10"	\$2	Shigemoto Fred	13' 5"	\$2
Jonekait Jay	10' 4"	\$1	Gikis Benjamin	39' 3"	\$1
Low Gross: Alex Bu	ısh 73				



FIRST CLASS MAIL

Next Meeting – Wednesday, October 21, 2015 Elks Lodge, 4249 El Camino Real Palo Alto

SIR Branch 35 Activities - October 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1		The second secon	1	2	3
				Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball 10:00 a.m.	
				Golf- Sunol-Palm		
				Shuffle the Deck		
			_	9:26 a.m.		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bowling 12:50 p.m.		Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball 10:00 a.m.	
		Golf- Nicklaus Club Mont		Biking 11:00 a.m.		
		Wives, etc. Welcome		Alameda Creek		
		10:30 a.m.		Golf- Spring Valley		
11	12	13	14	11:00 a.m.	16	17
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	Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bowling 12:50 p.m.	Trail Birds 10:00 a.m.	Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball 10:00 a.m.	
		Golf- Los Lagos		Golf- Crystal Springs		
		SIR 35 Invitational		9:30 a.m.		
		8:30 a.m.			2	ς
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bowling 12:50 p.m.	Social Hour 11:00 a.m.	Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball 10:00 a.m.	
	Golf- Eagle Ridge		Trail Bird Rehearsal		Hiking 9:45 a.m.	
	9:30 a.m.		Book Swap			
25	26	27	Luncheon 11:55 a.m. 28	29	30	31
25			CONTRACTOR			31
	Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bowling 12:50 p.m.	Golf- Poppy Ridge	Tennis 8:00 a.m.	Bocce Ball 10:00 a.m.	1
	Golf- Coyote Creek		Club Championship			60
	Club Championship	Trail Tips Deadline	9:00 a.m.			3
	9:00 a.m.					Philade

2015 HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

SONS IN RETIREMENT -- BRANCH 35 Elks Lodge, 4249 El Camino Real, Palo Alto

Wednesday, December 9 — Social Hour 11:00 a.m., Luncheon at 12:00

FEATURING: Luncheon served at your table

Holiday Music by

Main Street Singers, Los Altos High School

TABLE SEATING: Captain* your table of 8 or 9 – or be seated with others. Seating of smaller groups, couples, and individuals will be arranged.

COST: \$40 per person Checks only - payable to SIR Branch 35.

BEVERAGE OPTIONS:

- Bring your favorite wine. Corkage fee of \$10.
- Purchase at the bar: Beer or wine \$4, wine by the bottle for \$15 to \$23.

Reserve via mail, phone, email or bring form & check(s) to November luncheon.

NOTES: Checks only, no cash

Seating limited to first 250 reservations.

RETURN FORM & CHECK(S) BY WED. NOV 25

Reply to: Peter Barba, 23500 Cristo Rey Dr. #317F, Cupertino, CA 95014

В	С	S	V
Tri Tip	Chicken Cordon	Baked Salmon	Vegetable
	<u>Bleu</u>	with Spinach	Lasagna

Spinach Salad with Vinaigrette

Roast Potatoes/Vegetable Medley

Assorted Mini Tartlets

Name (print)	Menu Choice B,C,S or V
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Enclosed is my (our) check(s) for forluncheon(s).	\$
Names of those for whom I am resabove.	serving are listed
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Captain's* or Individual's Signatur Table Captain reserves table and eand confirmation for his guests.	
Mail to:	
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