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Dear Neighbors,

Happy May!

This month, we have the pleasure of featuring Cynthia Chang. We’re sure you will enjoy learning more about Cynthia, her family, and her commitment to education, volunteerism, and community service.

You’ll also have a chance to read about upcoming community events and more in this month’s issue.

Please feel free to send us any content you would like to share. At Saratoga Spotlight, we love sharing what’s going on in our community!

See you in town,

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Cynthia Chang and her husband, Thomas Yin, were both born and raised in Taiwan, and came to the U.S. as graduate students. They met while attending National Taiwan University, when he was a sophomore in the physics department and she was a freshman in the business department, majoring in accounting. They were involved in quite a few student activities together.

Cynthia earned her BS in accounting in Taiwan, then came to the U.S. in 1975, going on to earn her MBA in accounting and information systems from California State University, Los Angeles.

Following her graduation from college, Cynthia worked for an energy startup called Republic Geothermal, Inc., initially as an accountant, then as accounting manager. After Thomas earned his PhD in Physics from UC Berkeley, they moved to New Providence, New Jersey in 1982 where he started working for Bell Labs. While there, Cynthia worked for a CPA firm for 2 years before they moved back to California in 1984, settling in Saratoga for its great schools when Thomas began working for ECAD, which is now Cadence Design Systems.

Cynthia continued with her accounting career with a CPA firm, earning her CPA certificate in 1988. She then started her own business as a CPA, providing financial, accounting, and tax services to her clients. She began working part-time so that she could devote more time volunteering at her sons’ schools and be more involved in community activities.

Thomas and Cynthia have two sons and they have enjoyed watching them grow to become fine young men. Both are Eagle Scouts (BSA Troop 452 and Troop 508). Scouting training and activities, along with the education at schools and family values at home, have laid a great foundation for them. Both were involved in various sports while in high school.

Their eldest is Jin Chuan, which is his Dharma name, as a Buddhist monk. His birth name is David Yin. David graduated from Saratoga High School in 2000, then went on to earn his BS in physics and his MA in religious studies at Stanford University. He had developed an interest in religious studies while in high school and became a Buddhist monk in March, 2011, at the City of Ten Thousand Buddhas in Ukiah. Jin Chuan currently oversees the operations, teaching, and leading retreats for the branch monastery in Berkeley and Boulder Creek. He also teaches at Dharma Realm Buddhist University, where Cynthia has served as a board member since 2009.

Younger son, Darren Yin, graduated from Saratoga High School in 2006. He went on to earn his BS in Electrical Engineering and Computer Sciences and Mathematics with a minor in Economics from MIT in 2010. Darren has been working in high-tech but is now considering his next step. When he was in the 8th grade, he was on a team of 4 from California, competing in the MATHCOUNTS national competition. When the teacher at Redwood Middle School who oversaw the MATHCOUNTS team left, Cynthia filled the role of coordinator. She recruited parents to serve as teachers for the students and Thomas was coach of the team. They won first place at the national competition which was held in Chicago and the team and coach were invited to the White House to meet President George W. Bush.

Darren Yin and Jin Tran were married on November 11, 2022. Cynthia and Thomas are so very happy to welcome the new addition to their family!

Cynthia and the whole family are avid readers. Thomas and Cynthia have been members of the Silicon Valley Folk Dance Club for more than 30 years and enjoy dancing with friends.
and occasional stage performances. She also loves writing, walking in the woods, and listening to others’ life stories.

She was involved with the school districts starting as a room parent, Saratoga Education Foundation, organizing the Chinese New Year celebration at Foothill Elementary School with the stage performances of students, staff and parents. It was a great success. Cynthia served on the Saratoga Union School District board from 1994 to 1998 and was also treasurer of Measure B (high school district facility bond) which passed with an 80% Yes vote in June 1998. She then moved to the Los Gatos-Saratoga Union High School District Board from 1998 to 2022.

Cynthia was President of the Asian Pacific Islander School Board Members Association, 2020 and 2021. She played a critical role in the collaboration of California Department of Education staff and other organizations that led to the passage of the Ethnic Studies Model Curriculum by the California State Board of Education in March 2021.

She was given the Golden Oak Service Award by the California State PTA by Saratoga High School PTA in April, 2006 and recognized as Woman of the Year for the California Assembly’s 24th District in March, 2010 for her outstanding record of public service over the past two decades.

When asked what was one of her most memorable Lunar New Year celebration events which Cynthia organized, the 2014 celebration came to her mind. She invited many local elected officials including Saratoga City Council members, a Santa Clara Valley Water District Board member and school board members to join as show models of Chinese traditional costumes of different dynasties. You can find a lot of familiar faces in the photo.

Her vast community involvement includes, BSA Troop 508 Committee Chair for six years; Saratoga’s Memorial Day Observance Event Co-Chair for three years; Executive Committee Member for Saratoga Rotary Club Building Bridges (A Celebration of Cultural Diversity) events in 2003 & 2004; Past president for Organization of Chinese American Women - Silicon Valley Chapter; and Founding board member of the Chinese Historical and Cultural Project which was a non-profit organization that fundraised, built and gifted a Chinese Museum to the City of San Jose.

On November 2, 2022, Cynthia was recognized for her extraordinary record of public service to Saratoga by the Saratoga City Council.

Cynthia enjoys travelling to places both near and far. She has been to Asia, Europe, Canada, South America, and, most recently, Australia where she visited Gold Coast Dharma Realm Monastery. She also loves visiting places in our lovely city and Bay Area. We are so fortunate to have nice weather, Hakone Gardens, Sanborn Park, and other city parks in the neighborhood. She loves learning about different cultures, traditions, and exploring nature.

Now that she is retired from the school board position after 28 years, she has more time to explore other areas of interest, such as Chinese calligraphy painting and writing, as well hiking in the back mountain area of her neighborhood. Studying Buddhism, her eldest son being one of her teachers, is also on her priority list. Visiting downtown Saratoga is another treat for Cynthia, strolling Big Basin Way, seeing the many beautiful flowers and trees, (thanks to the Village Gardeners, store owners, and our city maintenance staff), having lunch at the many restaurants, visiting Aegis Gallery, Wildwood Park, going to the library, and so much more.

Cynthia wants to thank the community members for their trust and advice throughout her tenure as a board member. Her husband and sons have also provided tremendous support over the years for her school and community involvement. She hopes that more Saratogans will join our local organizations and service clubs as she has done. The reward of friendship and sense of accomplishments are beyond imagination. She references a Chinese calligraphy scroll that hangs on the wall of the Saratoga History Museum with the words “Outstanding People, Beautiful City”. She says, “It is up to us to find all the treasures of history, diversity, friendship, and service opportunities to make our city even a better place!”
As the weather gets better, many people are getting ready to travel and go on vacation. The pent up frustration of Covid isolation created a need to get out and explore. If you plan to travel, here are some points to consider regarding your Medicare plan: With domestic travel, coverage may depend on whether you have a Medicare advantage plan or Original Medicare and whether it's an emergency or routine care. Medicare generally doesn’t cover medical costs outside the United States and its territories. Some Medicare supplement plans, which can only be paired with Original Medicare, offer limited coverage for travel beyond U.S. borders.

Original Medicare (Part A-hospital coverage and Part B-outpatient care) can be paired with a Medicare supplement and a stand-alone prescription drug plan (Part D). If this is your situation, coverage while traveling in the U.S. and its territories is fairly straightforward. You can go to any doctor or hospital that accepts Medicare (most do), whether for routine care or an emergency. Medicare supplements are standardized and provide cost sharing with Original Medicare. It’s when you venture beyond U.S. borders that things get trickier.

If you travel outside the U.S., Medicare doesn’t cover you except in very limited or rare circumstances. This coverage applies to medically necessary emergency care. You will pay a $250 deductible and 20% cost of the medical treatment received, up to a lifetime maximum of $50,000.

If you get your benefits through a Medicare advantage plan (Part C), it’s worth checking to see if you get any coverage for emergencies while abroad. And even if you don’t leave U.S. soil, you should see what your plan would cover. Clarify your plan’s definition of an emergency.

While Medicare advantage plans are required to cover emergency care anywhere in the U.S., you may be on the hook for routine care outside of their service area. With a traditional Medicare advantage HMO plan, when you travel outside the network, you have emergency coverage only. With a Medicare PPO plan, you have both coverage for emergencies and out-of-network coverage for non-emergencies but will pay more for these out of network services.

Medicare may cover you if you are on a ship within the territorial waters adjoining the country — within six hours of a U.S. port—or you’re traveling from state to state but the closest hospital to treat you is in a foreign country (i.e., you're in Canada while heading to Alaska from the 48 contiguous states).

Be aware that the State Department has numerous advisories in effect for foreign travel. In addition, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) publishes U.S. government recommendations for travel in the U.S. as well as infectious disease risk assessments by country, and travel requirements for each country.

Your vacation will be less stressful if you have taken the time to learn how your Medicare coverage works during travel. You might consider purchasing medical travel insurance. Contact your Medicare agent if you have questions.
Summer is finally here, and it is DEFINITELY time to plant!

We really needed the rain and Mother Nature certainly delivered – maybe even over delivered. Even though it looks like we are technically out of the drought and restrictions have been lifted – PLEASE continue to be conservative with your water usage. We will most certainly have more drought-years to come.

With that said, I am being very thoughtful about what I plant and grow this year. I certainly can’t live without my homegrown tomatoes and peppers. Zucchini and eggplant are prolific producers and last for many months. I grow lettuce all year round and leafy greens like chard, kale, mizuna and arugula made the cut (pun intended). I also just planted some chives, dill and multiple varieties of basil.

However, I am being extremely picky about my new landscape plants. I have an existing navel orange, Meyer lemon and just added a Bearss lime.

To support my veggie garden and fruit trees I am selecting plants that really bring in the bees and beneficial insects. I planted a few “Roman Beauty” rosemary, “Dark Star” ceanothus, variegated mint bush and several lavenders. I am extremely excited about a new variety of nemesia, “Angelart Nectarine” that I just found. It is a stunning orange-red and the hummingbirds and butterflies seem to love it as much as I do!

Green Tip of the Month

This is the perfect time to add 2-3” of organic matter (compost and natural bark) around trees and shrubs to conserve the water that we recently received. Please remember NOT to practice “wall-to-wall” mulching, leave a little soil for our ground-nesting bees.

What to Plant in May

Key: • Seed | • Transplant | • Bareroot
- arugula • corn • radishes
- basil • cucumber • summer squash
- beans • eggplant • sweet potatoes
- beets • melons • tomatoes
- chard • peppers • winter squash

Local nurseries should have a good supply of most of these.

Ready to Harvest Now
- apricots * asparagus * blueberries * blackberries
- boysenberries * chives * grapes * lemons * oranges
- peas * strawberries

If you have a garden (or real estate) question for Rebecca, email her at: rjepsen@ggsire.com; or call 408-357-3990.
When Asian Americans for Community Involvement (AACI) was founded nearly 50 years ago, Silicon Valley was a very different place in terms of diversity. Back then, the County’s population was 3-4% Asian American; today it’s close to 40%.

Chinese Americans were among the first and are still the largest Asian immigrant community in the county and in the Bay Area. In our County, they are joined by six other subgroups — Vietnamese, Filipino, South Asian, Japanese, Korean, and Pacific Islanders — in making up 95% percent of our Asian and Pacific Islander (API) population. Our API population is 5-7% of the population is API. Diversity is one of our strengths. That said, it also creates a unique set of challenges in terms of how best to serve and include distinct communities.

Back in 1973, AACI’s 12 founders saw the power of coming together as a collective — then in support of Southeast Asian refugees — and pioneering Asian American activism in the County.

Over the decades AACI grew to provide services to all Asian subgroups as well as to underserved non-Asian groups, with a particular focus on physical and mental health.

As Chair of our County’s Health and Hospital Committee, I well know one of the hard lessons of the pandemic: the importance of connecting vulnerable folks in our community with essential healthcare services in a way that works for them. Another key lesson is prevention — making sure people don’t get sick in the first place.

In 2016, I pushed for the County’s first comprehensive health study of our API communities. The resulting 2017 API Health Assessment disaggregated individual ethnic groups, revealing widespread disparities in access to care, as well as differing health risks and outcomes, including, in just two of many examples:

• The County’s Filipino residents were 3 times more likely than Koreans to have had a diagnosis of asthma.
• Compared to the countywide infant mortality rate of just over 3%, the rate was highest among the County’s Pacific Islanders (10.5%) and lowest among Koreans (1.2%) and Chinese (1.1%).

As a result, with AACI as our lead partner, our County embarked on the API Community Health Worker Program to pilot ethnically, culturally, and linguistically specific strategies to improve health outcomes for a diverse community.

In the program’s inaugural year, 2021-2022, AACI launched services to the Filipino, South Asian, and Vietnamese communities, with 13 community health workers (CHWs) trained to deliver culturally tailored education around a variety of health-related topics, including COVID-19, domestic violence prevention, mental health, chronic disease prevention, food security, and healthy aging. CHWs are also trained to provide service navigation, referrals, health screenings, and basic motivational counseling.

Additional County support will now allow AACI to complete core CHW training and service expansion across all seven local API groups this year, as well as develop a more comprehensive data collection framework to track and evaluate long-term program outcomes and increase technical assistance to small API-serving partner agencies.

The API Community Health Worker program has already made significant strides improving health outcomes. Ultimately, it’s about ensuring that this effort offers long-term health solutions and is built to last. Partners like AACI make that possible.

Earlier this month, I was honored to be part of an API Heritage Month event honoring AACI’s founders. As we approach AACI’s 50th anniversary in November, it’s a wonderful time to recognize and celebrate the impact that AACI has had on the health and wellbeing of individuals, families, and communities, helping make our County a healthier place to live, work, and play. Thank you AACI, for your dedication and fruitful partnership.
One of my favorite things about Saratoga is the strong sense of community spirit and pride that is evident throughout town, and especially at community events. I love to see Saratogans come together to celebrate a holiday, make new friends, watch their children play, or volunteer for a good cause.

For many, Memorial Day weekend feels like the start of summer and kickoff to event season. Saratoga’s annual Memorial Day Observance, hosted by the Foothill Club, does an incredible job of honoring the true reason for the holiday. This year’s event will be held on Monday, May 29. The ceremony begins with a flag raising at the Memorial Arch in Blaney Plaza at 9:30 a.m., followed by a procession to Madronia Cemetery where the program begins at 10:00 a.m.

Then, join the City of Saratoga for free, family-friendly Movie Nights on the third Friday in June, July, and August at El Quito Park. The June 16 event will feature DC League of Super-Pets, on July 21 WALL-E will be shown, and on August 18 we’ll watch Inside Out. The movies will be shown at sundown, but I encourage you to arrive early to find a good spot, visit resource tables, and enjoy activities. You can bring blankets, low chairs, and food to these fun Friday nights.

Another of Saratoga’s most popular events is also held in July, the Classic & Cool Car Show hosted by the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce. On Sunday, July 23, hundreds of cars will gather along Big Basin way in the Saratoga Village for the annual Car Show from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. There will be a wide selection of food from local restaurants and food trucks, tasty beer and wine from local breweries and wineries, and a live band in the center of the Village.

I hope to see you at Saratoga’s beloved community events this summer. Whether you’re interested in having fun with your family, meeting residents and neighbors, or getting more involved with your city, there’s something for everyone. Visit www.saratoga.ca.us/events for more information about these events and more throughout the year. Have fun!
Hearts & Minds Activity Center addresses the overwhelming need for respite care and family caregiver support caused by rapidly increasing numbers of persons diagnosed with dementia in Santa Clara County, which is estimated to increase to 41,924 by 2023. Hearts & Minds Activity Center provides active adult day programs for persons with all levels of dementia and care needs so that they can age in place, remain socially active and stimulated, while caregivers also receive the respite and support they need to alleviate stress, reduce isolation, and care for their health needs.

The Hearts & Minds gala will be held on Saturday, May 13th, from 5:00PM-8:00PM at our center, at 2380 Enborg Lane, San Jose. 100% of Funds raised will:

• Provide respite services for individuals and families living with dementia.
• Continue education, counseling and support to families living with Alzheimer's disease and dementia.
• Support our intergenerational services for our youth in our on-site preschool and our elders.

Hearts & Minds Activity Center is a private, non-profit 501(c)3 organization, founded to enrich the lives of people affected by Alzheimer's and related conditions by providing safe, nurturing, intergenerational services and support through our on-site childcare center. In 1992, Hearts & Minds created the first and only on-site intergenerational program in Santa Clara County, creating opportunities for our children in our childcare and our seniors in our adult day care to connect daily. Since our inception in 1986 we have served over 7,000 individuals living with Alzheimer's disease and dementia and over 11,000 caregivers.

Tickets are $125 per person, or Table Sponsor for $1,200 per table of 10. For more information go to HMAC2023.givesmart.com or phone (408) 279-7515.
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE
Saratoga Chamber of Commerce

Spring has Sprung! We are grateful for the abundant rain this last winter, filling our local reservoirs and underground aquifers with our most precious resource… water! It is time to get out and feel the warm sun on our faces and enjoy our famous South Bay good weather. One way to do this is to visit your local merchants. Along with spring flowers popping up all over, we have some new businesses popping up too! Next to our Saratoga Chamber office on Big Basin Way the village Bank of America is now open for business after being closed for over 2 years. The Darla Cafe on the Corner of 5th St. and Big Basin Way (where The Basin restaurant used to be) is now open for breakfast and lunch. Just a few doors down is the new 1UV Art Gallery-Studio where you can find unique art and objects that are hand-made from antique, vintage, recycled, up-cycled, repurposed, and new materials. Also, visit Paragon Body at the Saratoga Center at 12333 Saratoga Sunnyvale Road, offering one-on-one personal training, custom lifestyle nutrition, small group classes, and corporate wellness programs and classes. Regarding events…new this year is the President’s and Mayor’s Ball to be held at the Saratoga Country Club on October 7th, which is a black-tie event honoring all the past mayors of Saratoga and other Saratoga citizen recognitions.

I look forward to seeing you at some of the following exciting 2023 Chamber of Commerce events:

• May 13 - Saratoga’s Spring Wine Experience
• July 15 - 22 - Car Show Week, Starting with a Concert
• July 15 & August 19 - Wildwood Park Music Series
• July 23 - Classic & Cool Car Show on Big Basin Way
• September & October - City-wide Scarecrow Contest
• October 7 - President’s & Mayor’s Inaugural Ball (new event)
• November 20 – Holiday Yard & Window Decorating Competition
• November 24 – Saratoga’s Holiday Wine Experience

Become a Chamber volunteer and attend these and other events! Visit the Chamber Office at 14460 Big Basin Way and visit Kelly Medrano, our Office Manager, and she will be happy to help you. Or call her at 408-867-0753. Online at www.saratogachamber.org.

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We're hearing it all over the news: “Drought restrictions ending across Bay Area,” “California’s snowpack is among the deepest ever,” “California’s reservoirs refill after historic storms,” “Record snowpack reforms ancient Tulare Lake.” Local nightly news and major networks coast to coast are covering it. Is the drought really over? Can we go back to our pre-drought water usage? Is it OK to let up just a little on our water conservation efforts?

NOW YOU SEE IT…
We all just lived through one of the wettest winters on record in the Bay Area. Reservoirs were filled, rivers flooded, levees broke, and snow frosted the local mountain tops across our landscape. Weather scorekeepers tell me we had over a dozen atmospheric rivers, and this contributed to record snowpack in the Sierras, where much of our drinking water comes from.

Unfortunately, the estimated 30-million acre-feet of water sitting in the Sierra snowpack, (enough to fill all of Lake Mead which feeds the Hoover Dam), will lead to more flooding and reservoir operators having to continually release water for safety reasons. The fact is, only so much can be held in reservoirs, very little will soak in and recharge ground stores – and most of it will run through major rivers out to the Pacific Ocean.

NOW YOU DON’T…
According to The University of Michigan, Center for Sustainable Systems, about 62% of US drinking water comes from surface sources, 26% from ground sources and the remaining 12% from saltwater. Here in the Bay Area, we get about 85% of our drinking through an aqueduct connecting with Hetch Hetchy Reservoir near Yosemite National Park.

With reservoirs full, should we be any less concerned about the long-term sustainability of our water supply? According to recent statistics, our local population has more than doubled to 7.6 million from 3.5 million in the 1960s. However, our water infrastructure has not been expanded to keep up, nor is it able to deal with the increasing long bouts of drought and extreme drought.

IT’S ABOUT MORE THAN JUST WATER
Have you ever considered what it takes to get that cold, refreshing glass of water we all need for our physical survival? Let’s briefly review the water lifecycle to gain a better appreciation for the amount of energy and chemicals used to purify our water – and the toxins related in both purification and sewage treatment.

As mentioned above, our water comes either from the ground or surface. It must then be filtered to remove sand, silt, heavy metals, chemicals, pharmaceuticals, fertilizers, and other harmful substances. Next it goes through several stages of treatment to further clarify it. Finally, it gets doused with either chlorine or UV light to kill harmful bacteria, then it’s pumped to our homes for drinking, cooking, and bathing.

But there’s another part of the lifecycle we think little about. Once water runs through our home – even if it’s just for warming up the shower – it goes into the sewer system for treatment. This involves sediment ponds, bacteriostatic treatment, and other processes to remove biosolids, toxins, and create “recycled” water.

The University of Michigan estimates municipalities nationwide consume over 39 billion kWh of electricity to process water. The International Energy Agency reports that about 25% of this electricity goes to wastewater treatment. So, both the incoming and outgoing parts of the water lifecycle involve tremendous amounts of energy, create toxic wastes, and generate greenhouse gases.

WE ARE ALL RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGE
Many of us have replaced our old incandescent lights with LEDs. We’ve purchased Energy Star appliances. Some of us have installed solar and have gone all-electric in our homes. A small, yet growing number, drive electric vehicles. It’s time to take sustainability a step further by thinking about water the same way we do carbon emissions. We must minimize our water use and take positive steps to do our part in reducing energy consumption and toxins attributed to water purification and waste treatment.
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SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART
A Borderless Museum
By Cynthia Chang

Join us for an evening at the Saratoga Foothill Club with S. Sayre Batton, Oshman Executive Director of the San Jose Museum of Art. Learn how the museum is fulfilling its strategic vision to become a “borderless museum” by engaging communities with six new contemporary art exhibitions that highlight the work of innovative California artists.

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DAY OF WINE EXPERIENCE: $65 (May 13)

For more information, go to www.saratogachamber.org or call (408) 867-0753.

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We lost our dear friend, Jack Mallory, on March 4th, at the age of 86. Jack was often referred to as "Mr. Saratoga." The Saratoga City Council once made the title official. He loved Saratoga, and Saratogans loved him in return.

Saratoga Federated Church recently held a celebration of Jack's life. Former Mayor and City Council member, Chuck Page, was among those gathered in remembrance. "A few of the speakers hit home," said Page. They spoke about Jack's knack for getting people's help. "I remember Jack approaching me several times with that awesome smile of his, and immediately, I would say 'yes.' Jack had a positive attitude. Knowing him made me a better person."

Jerry Daniel and Jack worked together at Westinghouse. He is proud of Jack leading the committee and saving the North Campus on Prospect Road. Jack actively led many projects in Saratoga. He originated our Saratoga 4th of July celebration in 2002 in Azule Park and chaired it for 6 years, then continued to help with and participate in the continuing July 4th in Kevin Moran Park. Jack was also on the boards of the Saratoga Historical Foundation, Hakone Gardens, Sister City Council, Our Lady of Fatima, and more.

In 1989, Jack chaired the first Celebrate Saratoga Gala. Proceeds were given to the Los Gatos earthquake victims of that year.

Jack suggested a party to commemorate Paul Masson Winery's closing. He was the ticket chairman who said he could first sell 300 tickets, with 1,000 tickets eventually being sold to The Last Pop in 1990. Even more partygoers attended in the pouring rain.

From 1990 through 2006, Jack chaired The Groundhog Club of Silicon Valley, a fundraiser which celebrated his Pennsylvania roots. Pennsylvania style food was served including sauerkraut and pork, dried corn, pickled eggs, chow chow (pickled vegetables), watermelon rind, and scrapple!

I was a Saratoga News reporter at the time. Sue and Jack invited me to join them at the AT&T Pebble Beach golf tournament's 18th hole. They hoped to get a photo-op with Bill Murray, the star of the Groundhog Day movie. Jack looked charming in a black tux and hat. Fritz Knipe wore an impressive groundhog costume. Our trip was successful. The picture was taken with Bill, Jack and Fritz!

Saratoga Sister City Co-President, Reiko Iwanaga, said, "Jack and Sue have always been major supporters of Saratoga Sister City, taking part in the visits from our families to Muko, Japan." Iwanaga always associated him with his time capsules. "I personally remember his charming smile as he persuaded us to have capsules for the graduating classes of my 2 daughters," Iwanaga recalled. Jack donated 2 time capsules to Hakone Gardens for burial in 1992 which were opened in 2017.

Jack participated in Realtor and West Valley College fitness instructor, Cindy Teerlink's class. "He would greet everyone with a warm smile and always made everyone feel special," she stated. Cindy's friend, Kelly Medrano, Office Operations Manager for the Saratoga Chamber of Commerce, said that Jack brightened her day and melted her heart. He would stop by on his way to buy his favorite drink called Dole Whip (a pineapple smoothie). He also liked walking around downtown Saratoga greeting people and seeing friends at Saratoga's Big Basin Cafe.

Jack's wife, Sue, said about Jack's celebration of life, "I was pleased with all the people who came to Jack's Celebration of Life at the Saratoga Federated Church and continuing at the Foothill Club reception. Everyone was so wonderful with their praises of Jack. My hope for him to be remembered as Mr. Saratoga was affirmed by them." Additionally, from Sue, "Now Jack is whole again and in the palm of God's hand." (As in the Song “On Eagles Wings” which we sang at his Celebration of Life).

Jack's daughters remember their father with love and admiration. From daughter Holly Fidrych, "My dad supported me in all that I did and for that I am grateful. My sister and I are both life-long volunteers because of our parents.

My dad loved Saratoga and did so much for our community, which made his whole family proud.

He is a great role model for volunteering and the positive results it can generate. He also taught us to be well-rounded and that success is not financial, but a combination of family, health, community, work and spiritual well-being. I will remember him with love."

From daughter Stacy Tredennick, "My dad loved honoring and celebrating historical events and holidays. He continues to inspire me to gather neighbors together, serve in the community and reach out to friends and family far away.”

Jack Mallory with Bill Murray & Groundhog
Amenities Include

- 3 restaurant-style meals by our chefs, Dinner served with wine
- Weekly housekeeping & laundry service-All utilities except phone & cable
- Emergency call system in bedroom & bathroom, 24/7 monitor
- 7 day concierge service, 24 hours staff
- Chauffeured van and bus to all medical needs, personal errands, shopping, outings, and excursions to bay area landmarks
- and much more!

Spring Brings New Beginnings, and We Would Love to Assist!