

Twelve New Retirees

Since our previous issue of Grapevine, twelve more have retired from GCCCD. These new retirees include six from Grossmont College, four from Cuyamaca College and two from the District Offices. Most retired late last year or early this year.



Val Aubol - C
Admis & Record Spec
9/10/1979-12/31/2008



Linda Camp - G
Asst College Cashier
7/31/1998-12/30/2008



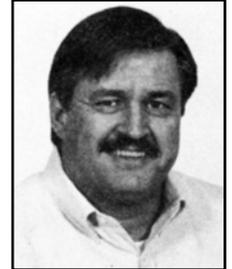
Joann Carcioppolo - G
Admin Secretary
1/2/1997-1/2/2009



Evan Enowitz - G
Instructor-Food Svc
1/18/1978-2/1/2009



Sirkka Huovila - G
Creative Svc Support
1/26/1987-12/30/2008



David Laughlin - D
Financial Analyst
1/3/1977-12/30/2008



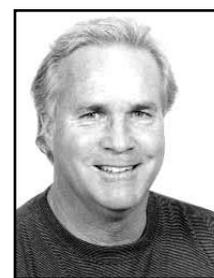
Rosarie Monce - C
Master Class Sched
4/10/1978-12/30/2008



Patricia Muccia - D
Senior Buyer
3/27/1978-10/31/2008



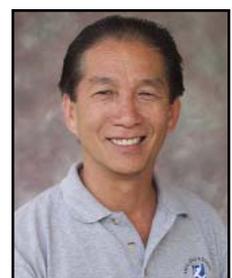
Jo-Ann Schrader - G
Multi Media Tech
8/10/1977-12/30/2008



Bud Schrader - G
Supervisor
9/12/1989-12/30/2008



Melodee Takasugi - C
Multi Media Tech, Sr.
12/86-8/8/2008



John Yasuda - C
Ex Sci & Health
8/19/1985-12/20/2008

Thank you Tom Scanlan -- Well Done!



Tom Scanlan and his 3 year old grandson, also named Tom.

After more than 20 years, Tom Scanlan is hanging up his editor hat and taking time to enjoy his grandchildren and the other benefits of retirement. We would be remiss if we didn't take a moment and Grapevine space to tip our hat to Tom for his many years of service. His contributions to retiree conversation and interaction have been many. Thank you Tom!

The District will evaluate, as it has periodically, the best way to continue communication between the District and our retirees. With Tom's stepping down from the Grapevine, we would like to solicit expressions of interest from anyone who would like to continue the tradition of connecting retirees with each other and with the college district. If you are interested in editing the Grapevine, please send an email to dana.quittner@gcccd.edu in the district office of public information. Computer skills will be needed, particularly as the electronic version continues to emerge as a preferred avenue of communication.

Thank you again, Tom. You have poured yourself into this publication and it's been appreciated.

Sincerely,

Cindy L. Miles

Cindy L. Miles, Ph.D.
Chancellor

Editor's Comments

by Tom Scanlan



With this editorial, my twenty-year involvement as a newsletter editor and advocate comes to an end. I began working on our district retiree newsletter in April 1990, the year I retired. Counting that first issue and this current issue, there have been 58 issues to date. During that time I've edited and written articles, interviews, book reviews, notices, obituaries and editorials (and even desktop publishing a few of the earlier issues). This often involved attending college and retiree events, sometimes photographing as well as reporting. Most of those years I was also the Grapevine's editor. In all of these activities I was an amateur; although I wasn't a trained journalist, the job had its pleasures.

Pat Higgins, a retired journalism professor and professional newsman consented to do the job of editing from April, 1995 until November, 1997; then he asked me to co-edit from April 1998 through March 1999. Unfortunately, Pat retired out of the job completely after that and I became the sole editor again in June 1999. Gene Murray volunteered to help as co-editor that September. Bob Steinbach, who had already been a regular contributor with his Driftwood

columns, consented to take on the job of co-editing beginning with the July 2001 issue and has continued to assist with editing to this day.

Now, a combination of circumstances has convinced me that I no longer have sufficient time nor energy to continue working on this newsletter. Bob Steinbach will continue on as an assistant editor, but faces many of the same restraints on his time as I do. We need an editor. As of this date, however, no retiree has yet volunteered to take on the job, in spite of gentle proselytizing efforts that Bob and I have resorted to with some of our colleagues. One thing is certain; this newsletter will not get produced if it does not have an editor. We would hate to see the Grapevine fade into oblivion but that is its likely fate if no one offers to fill the position.

Bob and I both believe that this newsletter would benefit from someone who has retired more recently and knows more of those people who are now retiring, but that is not a pre-condition. We'll both work with whoever offers to edit until they learn the ropes. I can assure you that it's a much easier job than it was many years ago, when layout and production was part of the skills requirement. Journalism experience is not necessary, nor is any computer expertise, though knowing how to use a basic word processor and e-mail would certainly help. Pat Higgins edited for several years without ever using a computer or e-mail, though his wife sometimes e-mailed for him.

The pay isn't great but the feeling you

get from holding that finished copy-which you helped create-is priceless. Especially when coupled with the knowledge that several hundred readers out there look forward to receiving the Grapevine, be it hard copy or digital. To which, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who took the time to tell me and others working on the Grapevine that you appreciate our efforts.



Grapevine Staff Welcomes Barb Guiette



Grapevine has a new member on its team. Barb Guiette is replacing Sirkka Huovila, who retired in December. She'll be in charge of desktop production and layout. Barb started

working at Grossmont College in 1976, in what was then called Steno Services. She has shared an office with Sirkka over those many years and has enjoyed reading the Grapevine and keeping up with those retirees she's gotten to know during that time. This March issue of Grapevine was produced with her help and creative expertise. ts

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The Grapevine is a free newspaper for retirees of the Grossmont-Cuyamaca Community College District. The GCCCD Grapevine is also available on the District Web site at www.gcccd.edu/retirees/grapevine.htm

Editor: *Tom Scanlan*

Co-Editor: *Bob Steinbach*

Desktop Production and Layout: *Barb Guiette*

Photography: *Stephen Harvey (Grossmont) and Phu Nguyen (Cuyamaca)*

Sirkka Retires

Grapevine's long-time desktop production and layout expert, Sirkka Huovila, retired last December. She'll be replaced by Barb Guiette, an officemate with similar experience and expertise (see article on page 2). Sirkka began working on the Grapevine in March, 1992. She's been a huge asset to this newsletter and continued to improve its layout and appearance since that date. She was a joy to work with. In later issues, she designed the entire layout, making our newsletter more attractive as well as professional.

Sirkka's office mates gave her a surprise retirement party on December 19 at the Bali Hai. Thirty-one people attended, including family members, retirees and friends and co-workers.

Those attending were:

Adrienne Adams, Larry Adams, Barb Guiette, Bill Guiette, Bob Yochum, Lucy Yochum, Cheryl Staples, Cindy Hall, Dave Jordan, Elaine Hussong, Eve Lill, Ginger Azhocar, Holly Phan, Jamie Gassert, Jean Wallace, Joann Brown, Kats Gustafson, Lynnette Wilson, Maria Baeza, Nancy Davis, Regan Tu, Regan's

friend, Roz Scott, Gary Scott, Stephen Harvey, Yolanda Guerrero, Yolanda's cousin, Sirkka Huovila, Ismo Huovila, Minna Huovila, and Michael Huovila. Sirkka sent me the following note (excerpted) in reply to my e-letter asking how she liked retirement:

I worked at Grossmont College for 22 years, 24 if you count my hourly time too. I have had one of the most interesting jobs in the funnest office I could ever imagine, putting together athletic media guides, programs, newsletters, postcards, and such. Working with Tom Scanlan on the Grapevine has been a real pleasure. Honestly, I never resented going to work on Monday mornings.

Do I like being retired? Yes, definitely, although I feel like I'm still on extended vacation. Reading the paper in the morning after waking up at our leisure is all worth it. I'm an evening person and really treasure the slow pace of the morning hours, at least so far. As a retired person, on the top of my mental list of things to do was to clean up the garage. Well, looks like that has

to wait. My husband and I are planning a New Zealand trip in the near future.

House of Finland (in Balboa Park) will keep me busy also. I have been working in different capacities there for some years and took over as the editor of their newsletter a few years ago. I gained a lot of good experience from Tom when we were putting together the Grapevine.

I miss my many friends at Grossmont, but it's not like I'm going anywhere far away permanently. Tom, best wishes to you in your "second retirement," this one from the Grapevine. Hopefully someone will step up and continue that job. After all, I would like to read it also as a retired employee. Aloha, Sirkka



Barb Guiette, Sirkka and Maria Baeza

Biblio-files

by Tom Scanlan

The Kite Runner, Khaled Hosseini (Riverhead Books, 2003) ***

This is a pretty good book to end my series of reviews with (by my count, it is the 97th book review that I've written for GCCCD Grapevine since its inception). Many of you may have seen the film if

you haven't already read the book, which was a best seller for a long time. The film was quite good; I saw it before reading the book. After reading the book, I saw the film again. The



book is a much finer experience.

This novel, which will seem almost autobiographical at times, is a story of friendship, loyalty, betrayal and redemption, somewhat in that order. It takes place in modern Afghanistan, beginning shortly before the time the Russians invaded that country, jumps to the current time in San Francisco and then Afghanistan under the heavy-handed rule of the Taliban. The story teller, Amir, is the son of a wealthy businessman in Kabal, and his boyhood friend, Hassan, is the son of his family's servant, Ali. They are raised together and are playmates up until the time when Amir has turned twelve and his friend Hassan is assaulted. Though Hassan had often stood by Amir when

older boys confronted them, Amir could not muster the courage to try to help his friend when he was needed most.

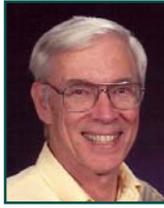
Suffering from guilt over his own cowardice, Amir begins to resent Hassan, so he falsely claims that Hassan has stolen his watch and some money. Hassan and his father move away and shortly after that Amir and his father are forced to leave the country, now under Russian occupation, and flee to America. Amir cannot rid himself of the guilt he feels about betraying his closest friend and is tortured by it even though years have passed and he's now living far away in San Francisco.

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Driftwood

by Bob Steinbach

Snippets of gossip that have been burnished by friends and washed up on the Grapevine desk.



If you enjoy a little news of your former colleagues, share some of yours with them - they will appreciate it. Send it to rsteinbach@cs.com



Mary Ann Escamilla Beverly celebrated her 85th birthday by cruising Mission Bay January 25 on the William D. Evans Sternwheeler with 131

friends, neighbors, family, and former coworkers. GCCCD affiliates included: Judy Barkley, Shirley Collamer, Bill Givens, Peggy and Wayne Harmon, Jack Holleran, Marie James, Dorothy Led-better, Pat and Erv Metzgar, Millie McCauley and Gordon Jackson, Barbara and Joe McMenamin, Ray Resler, Barbara Roper and Norm Applebaum, Joanne Prescott, and Irene Zens. The party began with a luncheon buffet at Pirates Cove, followed by a two-hour cruise. (Photos in Digital Driftwood and Second Press.)



Marie James sent her 2008 Christmas cards from a two-week round trip San Diego -- Hawaii cruise; very relaxing!



Vicky and **John Maley** and Bobbi and Neil Towne linked up at the Wildehurst Vineyards annual Harvest Party in

Kelseyville, CA. John sent us a picture with the comment, "The attached picture [see Digital Driftwood] ... provides evidence that the Townes and Maleys are alive and well in Lake County. The temperature this [January] morning was 21 degrees and the birds couldn't fish the channel behind our house until the ice melted in the after-

noon." (Photo in Digital Driftwood)



Bob and Virginia Steinbach enjoyed a two-week family trip to the south island of New Zealand in December. Friendly

people and gorgeous scenery kept AnnaLisa, Jeff, their two children and all four grandparents rid-ing high. Activities included a Doubtful Sound cruise, the Te Anau glowworm cave, a Shotover Jet Boat ride, parag-liding over Queenstown, a helicopter ride to the top of Fox Glacier and other stuff that liability insurance won't al-low in the US. (Photos in Digital Driftwood and Second Press.)



Judy Grobbel, **Jessie Gates**, Emilie and Ed Zouhar travelled to China for nine days in November. Emilie writes, "[We

visited] Beijing (including the Great Wall), Suzhou, Hangzhou and Shanghai, We started at 7 in the morning and got back to our hotels after dinner. The Mag train was the most exciting to me - getting up to 431 km/hr. We had a group of friends go, so my husband Ed and I knew almost everyone on our bus. All I can say is that it was wonderful and a lot of fun.

"In November the San Diego East County Chamber (619-440-6161) will have another trip for \$1750 that will include visits to a pearl factory, jade factory, cloisonné factory, embroidery and silk rug factories - all very in-teresting. The trips are open to anyone and include air fare, 4 and 5 star hotels, all food and entrance fees to everything. They are subsidized by the Chinese government and called trade missions." (Photos in Digital Driftwood and Second Press.)

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Amir had recently married and his father had died shortly thereafter when a phone call from Afghanistan changes his life. It is from Rahim Kahn, an ailing close friend of his father and a beloved mentor of Amir during his boyhood. Rahim tells Amir that he must come visit him in Pakistan, where he is now living, as soon as possible. During that brief conversation, he told Amir that "there was a way to be good again". Unsure of what he might face, but certain that he had no choice, Amir flies to Pakistan and learns from Rahim the fate that has befallen childhood friend, Hassan. He is also confronted with a very difficult challenge that will put his own life in danger with no guarantee of success.

I believe that his book was so popular because it is very direct story-telling in the old fashioned way. It's also timely and educational about a part of the world that most of us know little about and consequently we may care little for the plight of people living there. That's reason enough to read this book, because much as was the case with Three Cups of Tea (see Grapevine Bibliofiles, July, 2008), this book will, in educating you about this part of the world, also make you care. I strongly recommend it to you.

Digital Driftwood



Jessie and Emilie
Suzhou Canal

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Where Are They Now?



Grossmont College (Monte Vista High campus) Charter Staff, 1961-62

Rear, left to right: Charlie Collins, Jack Hansen, Al Hanson, George Washington, Martin Gerrish, Bill Carden, Ray Resler, James Bell, John Burdick, Ray Reynolds, Art Fitzner, Larry Coons. Front, l to r: Tom Ruth, Trudy Hill, Charlene Lamons, Dorothy Arnold, Don Anderson, Shirly Acheson, Marge Hyde, Tom Hepp, Bob Holden, Mickey Shelley, Bud Palmer, Shirl Collamer, Walt Whitman, Jim Erkenbeck, Lee Roper, Bob Danielson, Jack Wilton, Lee Engelhorn, Dan Lewis. Not in picture: Walt Yuhl, Ruth Coover.



Same staff (minus a few) Twenty Years Later

Rear, l to r : Walt Yuhl, Ruth Coover, George Washington, Martin Gerrish, Bill Carden, Ray Resler, John Burdick, Ray Reynolds, , Larry Coons. Front, l to r: Trudy Hill, Charlene Lamons, Dorothy Arnold, Don Anderson, Shirley Acheson, Tom Hepp, Bob Holden, Mickey Shelley, Bud Palmer, Shirl Collamer, Lee Roper, Bob Danielson, Lee Engelhorn. Not in picture: Art Fitzner. No longer on staff: Charlie Collins, Jack Hansen, James Bell, Jim Erkenbeck, Dan Lewis. Deceased when pic was taken: Al Hanson, Marge Hyde, Walt Whitman, Jack Wilton. Deceased after picture was taken: Ruth Coover, George Washington, Martin Gerrish, John Burdick, Ray Reynolds, Charlene Lamons, Dorothy Arnold, Shirley Acheson, Bud Palmer, Lee Roper, Bob Danielson and Lee Engelhorn.

Jack Hansen (GC's first president) and Charlie Collins (first dean of arts and sciences) are also deceased. I don't know the status of James Bell or Jim Erkenbeck. Dan Lewis is Emeritus Professor at USC. It's possible that if the same picture was taken today, there might be less than a dozen in the picture, and every one of them is retired! ts

Seventeen Attend Second Tuesday Retiree Breakfast

We had a nice turnout of retirees at Denny's for our monthly GCCCD retirees' breakfast this February 10. Two of those attending were new to the breakfast gathering and were treated to their first breakfast by the rest of the group (maybe this will encourage others to attend!). Mary Ann Beverly suggested that we try to encourage new attendees to this monthly gathering by picking up their first tab. Sounds good to me. We meet at 9AM on the second Tuesday of every month at Denny's on Navajo and Fletcher Pkwy. We have our own reserved room and the occasion is always casual and unstructured, arrive late or leave early, as suits you. There's no charge for the room, the food's always good and not expensive, and the conversations are priceless! ts



Clockwise, from left: Irene Zens, Barbara Klein, Steinbach's granddaughter Ali, his daughter Anna Zorn, Ray Resler (standing), Mary Ann Beverly, Gordie Shields, Darlene Matthews, Linda Goodwin, Wayne Harmon, Marilyn Marshall (standing), Joanne Prescott, Linda Walker, Virginia Steinbach, Bob Steinback and Bob Holden. (photo by Tom Scanlan)

Guess Who

by Mary Ann Beverly (answers are posted at the Grapevine homepage and in the next issue of Grapevine)



Guest #1

Of this retiree one could say " he is a man for all seasons". He was one of our popular Science professors at Grossmont College for twenty-seven years. Being a person with so many interests he retired to a Northern California area which is enriched with volcanic matter. These rich surroundings seem to have provided our retiree with an abundant amount of energy. He is interested in subjects such as Art, Chemistry, Farming, History, Music etc., etc., etc., which he demonstrates through his hobbies. He collects works of Art, has a knack in oil painting, collects books of all topics, is a Master Chef and is especially successful in farming apples and grapes. To keep up with him, one could easily find it intoxicating. Guess who?



Guest #2

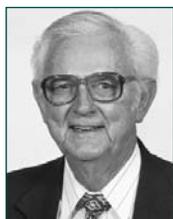
This charming, good looking retiree was a popular counselor at Grossmont College but took early retirement, for his thoughts were on a different plane. He had a penchant for traveling in the fast lane of life and went for it. For 20 years he enjoyed touring through every state in the USA. He traveled twice throughout the continent of Europe. He seemed to experience an accelerating flow while traveling. He retired from Grossmont College in 1979 and is now a contented great, great grandfather who continues to do voluntary work to promote health and safety awareness to young sportsmen and active travelers. Guess who?



Guest #3

This masterful looking retiree served in the Marines for three years. I say masterful because he is one with a scientific mind. He schooled at the Universities of Maryland and New Mexico and San Diego State University. He began teaching fulltime at Grossmont College the year the campus opened. He was a true contributor to the field of teaching. His aim was to give non-science majors enough background to be informed citizens in a highly technical world He designed and taught courses on energy, the arms race, and the environment. He taught physics and astronomy and designed and operated the campus observatory. This remarkable man is a tribute to his profession and the students who were lucky enough to study under his tutelage. Guess who?

Obituaries



Warren G. Keller died on December 4, 2008. He was an instructor in the Business Department of Grossmont college from 1963 through 1985. Many of you

will remember Warren as that handsome, courtly gentleman with a mane of white hair who was always so outgoing and positive.

Warren G. Keller was born August 11, 1920, in Bell City, Missouri, to Gus and Flodia Keller. Being such a small community, there were only 11 students in Warren's high school graduating class of 1938. After graduation, Warren worked at the U. S. Post Office in Bell City prior to joining the U. S. Navy. During his 20 years in the Navy he was stationed at various posts in the U.S. and overseas. He served on the Indianapolis, but was transferred to another ship just days prior to the ship being sunk during World War II. He was on another ship that left Honolulu two days prior to Pearl Harbor being bombed. Warren always felt that God protected him during his wartime service in the Navy. While serving in the U. S. Navy he married Wilma B. Nave who preceded him in death in 1992 after forty-seven years of marriage. He and Wilma had two children, Julie and Scott.

After retiring from the Navy, Warren attended college full time. He worked at Convair on the swing shift while going to school, obtaining a BA and Masters Degree from San Diego State University. Following his graduation, he taught business classes at Grossmont Community College for the next 23 years. During his tenure at Grossmont, Warren became a member of a weekly Bible study with a group of other colleagues that continued until his illness prevented him from attending the weekly study and prayer time. After retiring from Grossmont College, he opened a boutique that he and his daughter Julie operated. For more than 30 years, Warren was a member of Gideons International.

Warren had many interests. He was a lover of rocks and gems, and always

had a collection of rocks to show anyone who was interested. Warren loved the outdoors. Special memories he spoke of often were of fishing trips with his children and grandchildren. Loving the outdoors as he did, it is not surprising that his favorite television shows and movies were Westerns. He loved to travel, to learn about other people and their customs, and to share good times with friends and family.

In August, 1995, he met a widow by the name of Bea Wiles. After dating her for only three weeks he told Bea's mother that he was going to marry that girl if she would have him. They were married July 11, 1996, and had 12 wonderful years of marriage during which they traveled, took many cruises, and enjoyed serving the Lord together. After their marriage, Warren became an active member of Shadow Mountain Community Church, serving as a deacon, on the board of San Diego Christian College, and on the board of Southern California Seminary.

He is survived by his wife, Bea Keller of El Cajon, his daughter, Julie Kirby of Aliso Viejo; his son, Scott Keller and his wife Christina of Littleton, Colorado, seven grandchildren and one great grandchild. Warren will be missed by his family and his many friends and loved ones including Bea's family, her two children, seven grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. He was an interesting and charming man who was a loving husband, father, grandfather and friend and a devoted follower of Christ.

(most of the preceding was excerpted from the brochure, "A celebration of the life of Warren Keller" distributed at his service on December 12 at Shadow Mountain Community Church. ts)



Eddie Parris died in his sleep at his home in La Mesa on February 9. He had worked at Grossmont College in Data Processing as a Data Control Technician for the District since

January 1979. He saw his son, Ken, play on Grossmont College's All Star

football team during this time. Eddie retired at the close of 1999. Following retirement, he and his wife, Julia, continued to stay active in college and retiree affairs. They attended many retiree and Foundation events, as well as theatre presentations and sports events.

Eddie was born in the city of East Chicago, Indiana on January 1, 1925, the fourth of five children. He lost his parents at an early age and was raised mostly by his grandparents. He joined the Navy in 1942 and stayed in for 30 years, the last 18 years as a warrant officer. He met his wife, Julia, during WW II at a USO in Los Angeles while stationed there on a minesweeper in LA harbor. Julia was a volunteer at the USO. They remained married for 61 years until her death this past November.

After retiring from the Navy, Eddie attended Grossmont College on the G.I. Bill and earned the equivalent of a four-year degree with several AA degrees in Business, Data Processing and related fields of study. The District knew they had a winner in Eddie and hired him when he completed his studies.

Shortly before his retirement, Eddie found out that his wife, Julia, had early stage Alzheimer's. At about this same time, Eddie suffered a massive heart attack and required quadruple bypass surgery. Much of his time and energy after these events was consumed care-giving his wife, who fortunately was able to stay at home.

Most of you who were lucky enough to know Eddie will remember him as one of the most upbeat and friendly people on campus. He could talk on almost any subject and he had a way of lifting your spirits even after a chat of just a few minutes. Eddie is survived by his only child, Kenneth, age 53, who graciously supplied most of this information and appears to have inherited many of his father's admirable traits. A memorial service was held on February 28. ts

(Thanks also to Nancy Skogland and Mariann Nagle, who helped me locate Ken Parris.)



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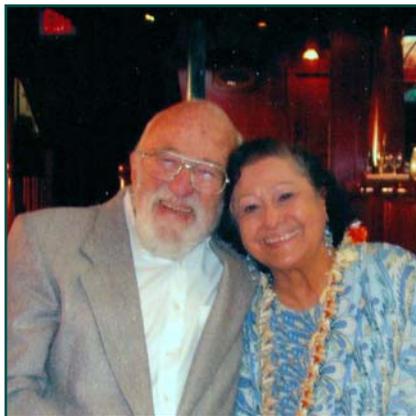
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Digital Driftwood: Pictures from Retirees More stories and photos in the electronic “*Second Press*” section of the Grapevine.



The Townes and Maleys at a Kelseyville
(Lake County) Harvest Party.
Photo: John Maley



Ray Resler and Mary Ann Beverly.
Photo: Mary Ann Beverly



Bob Steinbach paragliding over
Queenstown, New Zealand.
Photo: Mike the pilot.

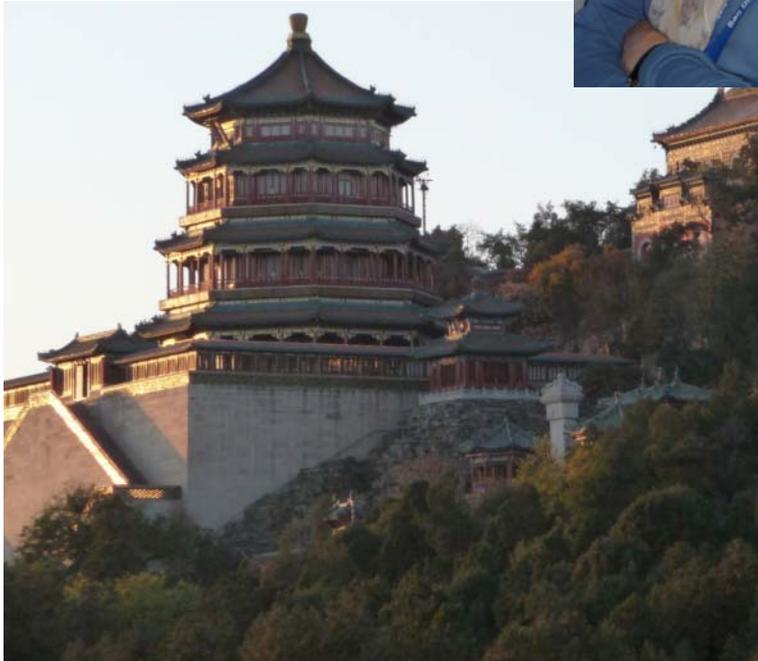
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Emilie Zouhar Writes:

“I had a hard time getting Judy, Jessie and myself together for a picture. I had one but two of us would be upset if I sent it to you. We were too busy laughing and running around to stop and try for a good one.”



Judy Grobbel and Jessie Gates in-flight.



The Emperor's Summer Palace in Beijing.

Photos: Emilie Zouhar



Bob Steinbach, George and Jeff Zorn at the top of Fox Glacier, New Zealand.

Photo: Bob Steinbach

About the Shotover Jet, Bob Steinbach's granddaughter Ali Zorn said, “It freaked me out; can we go again?”
Photo: www.shotoverjet.co.nz

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Sirkka Huovila's Retirement Party

Photos by Stephen Harvey



Sirkka and husband Ismo surprised.



Sirkka accepting gifts.



Sirkka waving at guests.



It's a camera.



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Mary Ann Escamilla Beverly's 85th Birthday



Grossmont retirees enjoy lunch on the William D. Evans on Mission Bay. Clockwise from the lower left: a neighbor of Shirley Collamer, Shirley Collamer, Joanne Prescott, Irene Zens, Jack Holleran, Joe McMenamin, Barbara McMenamin. Photo: Bill Givens



Erv Metzgar shares the latest with Shirl Collamer. Photo: Bill Givens



The William D. Evans Sternwheeler provided great food and a wonderful ambiance for everyone attending Mary Ann Beverly's 85th Love Life Birthday Party. Photo: Bill Givens



Mary Ann thanks guests for celebrating her birthday with her. Photo: Bill Givens



William D. Evans Sternwheeler