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The McGrath Family Weakin' o' the green

THE NORM WEITZEL OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT



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NORM WEITZEL

Norm first came to CAREGIVERS in 1992 when he and Jack Collings put together a small tournament that raised a little more than \$1,000 with a handful of participants. If the axiom is true that when you

want something done, ask a busy person, Norm was the guy! He was immediately drafted to the Board of Directors and remained in active leadership and advisory roles for CAREGIVERS over the next 22 years!

While his fingerprints can be found through the Ventura community, his son John made a point of sharing Norm's love for CAREGIVERS at his memorial service, remarking that, by far, his dad's greatest love was CAREGIVERS.

"Since our inception in 1984, we have stood on the shoulders of giants here at CAREGIVERS, and Norm Weitzel is one of those giants," said Executive Director Tammy Glenn, who came to lead the organization in January 2012. "I sought guidance from all of our leaders when I came on board and Norm was one of the first people with whom I met."

His values were rooted in tradition and community, and he supported CAREGIVERS consistently over the years. One of the most visible legacies is the annual *Wearin' o' the Green* Golf Tournament that he and Jack Collings conceived of and launched in the early 90's. In the most recent decade, the tournament has averaged \$22,000 annually for the benefit of seniors in Ventura County. On the occasion of the tournament's 24th year, the *Wearin' o' the Green* is not only a signature event, it is an annual tradition in the county.

CAREGIVERS Honors Volunteers Judith Frazier and John Raftery

CAREGIVERS takes great pride in announcing the honorees for this year's 24th Annual Norm Weitzel Open and McGrath Family Wearin' o' the Green presented by Union Bank.

In keeping with tradition since Year 20 of the event, the organization reaches deep into its history to celebrate volunteers who have been committed to ensuring the success of this Ventura County tradition. Past honorees include event founders, Norm Weitzel (of blessed memory) and Jack Collings; Jack Tingstrom and Shane Morger; John Zaruka and Mel Sheeler; Nils Johnson and Blake Wade. The 2016 honorees are Judith Frazier and John Raftery.



JUDITH FRAZIER

Ms. Judy Frazier, who served on the Board of Directors from 1990-2002, also served on the golf committee almost from the tournament's inception. In 1998, she stepped in as co-chair with Jack Collings,

continuing to co-chair or serve on the committee until 2001. At the time, she was with the Bank of A. Levy and while she never made her way out onto the golf course, she worked behind the scenes organizing and securing sponsors well into her days at City National Bank. Judy currently serves as a Budget Analyst in CSUCl's Division of Technology and Communication. "Thanks for tracking me down," Judy said. "I'm looking forward to reconnecting with some of the wonderful folks I used to work with at Caregivers."



JOHN RAFTERY

Since 2007 when John Raftery made his first recorded appearance at the *Wearin' o' the Green*, he has been one of the driving forces behind the raffle prizes by donating some of our most popular gifts in kind, wine tours

and limousine rides, from ELC/Executive Limousine & Coach which offers chauffeured services worldwide. Most notable, however, is John's support of senior transportation. For several years, ELC has offered one ride per week to a frail senior who is enrolled in the CAREGIVERS' program and who needs a ride to a doctor appointment. ELC gives the office team tremendous peace of mind in pinch situations when volunteers are unavailable to assist with critical transportation. More than once, seniors have called the office, tickled pink, to thank CAREGIVERS for the special service and attention they received from ELC. "I hope it's okay," one senior said, "I didn't let on that he wasn't my regular driver."

Long-term volunteer commitments, like these examples of Ms. Frazier and Mr. Raftery, are a hallmark of CAREGIVERS as an organization. "We are truly blessed to have this circle of friends and support at CAREGIVERS," said Board Chair Ann Romero, adding, "We wish we had more public occasions to recognize the continued commitment of volunteers like Judy and John."





The McGrath Family Wearin' o' the green

Dear Friends and Neighbors of Ventura County,

Welcome to the 2016 McGrath Family Wearin' o' the Green, presented this year by Union Bank, to benefit CAREGIVERS: Volunteers Assisting the Elderly. It is with great pride that the McGrath Clan adopted this CAREGIVERS event last year

by becoming the Title Sponsor of their signature fundraiser. We are especially honored to have **Union Bank** as the event's Presenting Sponsor and to count so many new and returning members of the business community among this year's sponsors.

We rally for CAREGIVERS because the organization represents the greatest qualities and values we share no matter where one finds themselves on the McGrath Family Tree. As you come to know CARE-GIVERS—one of the original pilot programs for volunteer caregiving in the United States—I hope you discover the little treasures that I did when I first learned about their work in the community.

For our family, the roots go deep with ties to the original visionaries of CAREGIVERS, the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet. To this day, the Sisters exemplify community by embracing everyone in their outreach. They created a model of volunteer caregiving that is now replicated in every state in the nation.

Like our Big Clan, CAREGIVERS reaches across the generations with the goal of honoring our elders, the people who paved the way for us today. As our parents grow older, we endeavor to comfort them in their senior years, preserving a family legacy and more importantly, a precious value system of taking care of each other. Let us not take this gift for granted. CAREGIVERS, and more than 650 organizations that followed in its footsteps, serve thousands of seniors who, for various reasons, don't experience what it means to have family.

That's where we come together as a community, to fill voids in the lives of older folks who need a helping hand, to demonstrate to others that we have a heart for our neighbor. Through CAREGIVERS, we can offer a simple gesture of kindness, a good deed that allows them to continue living independently at home.

Please join me and my cousins—the Borchard, Coultas, Doud, Dunbar, Haynes, Laubacher, McCormick and Morris families—in lending your time and support to one of the County's greatest treasures, our elders.



Sincerely,

Oan McGrath

Dan McGrath

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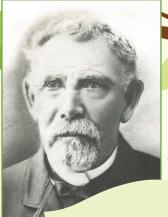
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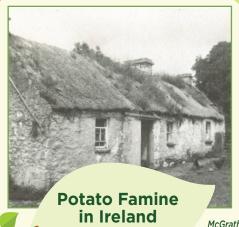
Dominick McGrath June 6, 1827-December 23, 1908

Irish Immigrant 1827-1908

Dominick McGrath born June 6, 1827 in Derry Shanogue, Longford County, Ireland. He was the second youngest child of six born to Mary and Peter McGrath. The children were reared on a 200-acre farm.

Pursuing the American Dream around 1845

3. Dominick McGrath and his brother, Peter, immigrated to New York. The two of them worked in the foundries in New York and Brooklyn for six years before yielding to the urge to go west. From New York, they took a ship around the Horn of South America, where Peter stayed, and Dominick continued to San Francisco.



1845-1851

McGrath Home Ireland

∠ Beginning in 1845 and lasting for six years, the potato famine killed over a million men, women and children in Ireland and caused another million to flee the country.

Gold Rush Era around 1851

4 . As an Irishman of the mid-1800s, Dominick McGrath was raised in an agricultural nation, populated by eight million persons who were among the poorest people in the Western World. He leveraged his skills as a farmer to raise sheep during the California Gold Rush (1848-1855) which began on January 24, 1848, when gold was found by James W. Marshall at Sutter's Mill in Coloma, California.

Successful Farming Venture around 1860

5. Dominick worked on a ranch for two years in Livermore Valley. All told, the news of gold brought some 300,000 people to California from the rest of the United States and abroad. The gold-seekers, called "forty-niners" (as a reference to 1849), traveled by sailing ship and covered wagon and often faced substantial hardships on the trip. While most of the newly arrived were Americans, the Gold Rush attracted tens of thousands. Dominick made his initial fortune and saved enough to buy 1,000 sheep that he then sold to the 49ers as mutton, wool and hides.



Home Ranch in the 19th Century

San Francisco to Oxnard 1870

7. Dominick's original land purchase in the Oxnard area was located near West Gonzales Road, running parallel to the Santa Clara River. It was part of a land grant, El Rio de Santa Clara ò La Colonia. Dominick was impressed by the abundance and size of the tall, wild mustard—planted years prior by Padre Serra—growing in the fields. This confirmed his feeling that the Santa Clara Valley must be fertile to grow such a cover. Because of this—and the fact that the site for his future home was situated near the sea, a lake and trees—he was persuaded to purchase the land for which some say he paid as little as 75 cents. He ultimately acquired 1,337 acres.



6. Shortly after becoming a successful sheepman, Dominick married Bridget Donlon on August 25, 1867 in Dublin, Alameda County. She was a member of the Livermore Irish community which called their town Dublin after the city they knew in Ireland. Bridget was 22 years old and Dominick was 40 years of age. Together, they had 14 children of which 10 survived, six daughters and four sons.



Dominick the Patriarch 1870-1888 Beach picnic with Charlie Chaplin

8. Those who knew Dominick said that he had a zest for life that extended from such little things as a good meal to major things like his religion, his land and most of all, his children. One of the family's greatest pleasures were the Sunday picnics which were held at their favorite oceanside grove at Willows. After 20 years of marriage, Bridget died at the age of 42.

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tournament format



4-person Teams

First Place Net: \$75 Golf Course Gift Certificates
Second Place Net: \$50 Golf Course Gift Certificates
Low Gross Score: \$50 Golf Course Gift Certificates

TEXAS Scramble

Each team is made up of four players, playing a scramble format. All four scramble players will hit consecutively, then choose one of the shots and they each hit again from within one club length of that position without improving your lie. Continue this procedure until the ball is in the hole.

- Each scramble player is required to use their tee shot at least two times during the round.
- The total gross score of the two scramble groups will make up your 'team score.'
- Mulligans allow the player to "re-hit" any shot during the round. (Mulligans on Par 3's are not eligible for the hole-in-one prize.)
- · Maximum of three mulligans per team.

A handicap has been assigned to each scramble team based on the special handicap system.

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* Markers are moved on the honor system. Some items are subject to change.

- Maximum team handicap 15 max (men): 36 / max (women) 40.4
- Prizes will be awarded for the lowest combined net team score.
- Ties will be settled by matching cards starting on #18, then working backward.
- Turn in signed cards to Pro Shop upon completion of your 18 holes. Net scores will be calculated to determine winners.
- Start from the white tees.
- Extra mulligans available for \$10.



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