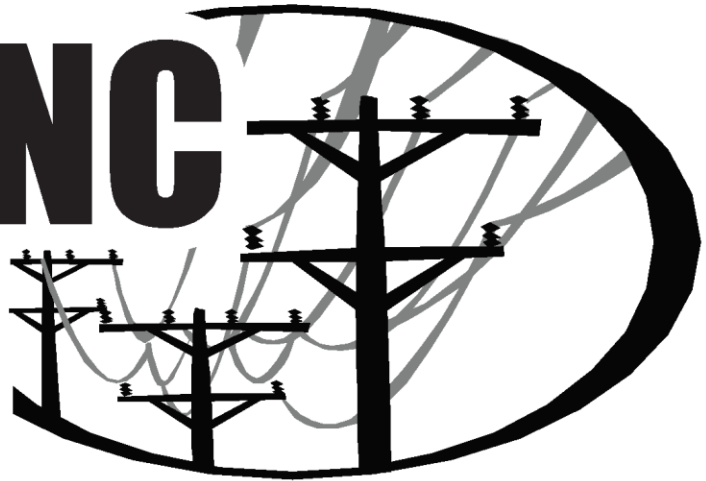


SCS/SNC OUTSIDE



Volume 33, September-October, 2021 No. 5

Word from the editor:

Remember that this is your newsletter. Make sure information you have that is relevant to all gets to me to be included in the newsletter.

Prez Sez:

Hello everyone. Here is a quick update on the limited activities of your officers and board members this summer.

The board and officers have been meeting via zoom every month or two to discuss potential upcoming meetings and plans. We actually had an “in person” Board meeting for the first time in over a year in July and were working on an “in person” meeting for everyone in September; however, information received last week from Southern Company indicates they will delay full opening of their offices. The office restart phase 3 allowing employees to return to the office has been delayed until the first part of November. Given this information, we’ve decided to postpone an “in person” meeting of the SCS/SNC Retiree Group until the November timeframe. We are still working toward, and hoping to hold, our holiday luncheon in November at the Vestavia Country Club as we have in past. We will be monitoring the situation closely and will make a final decision sometime in October on whether this will go forward.

New Officers and Board Members:

As you know, the board decided to postpone the election of new officers and board members until 2021. At this time, we feel that nominations and volunteers for open positions should be considered.

With this in mind, please provide any nominations you may have for the following positions:

- (1) Vice President (the 2022 vice president position automatically becomes the president for 2023);
- (2) Secretary;
- (3) Treasurer; and,
- (4) three new Board Members to replace the ones rolling off the roster this year.

Additionally, if you are willing to volunteer as a nominee for any of these positions, please let us know. The time demand for each of these positions is very minimal and in the past 2 years has included 6 to 8 meetings via zoom for less than an hour. Volunteers and nominations can be forwarded to our Nominations Coordinator, Rick Graham, at dricharlo@gmail.com.

Charitable Contributions:

Also in this newsletter we have included a form for our upcoming 2021 charitable contributions nominations, along with information for submitting this form (pages 4-5). Please provide the information as requested so that your charity can be considered.

We are all anxiously looking forward to being able to meet freely and safely again. In the meantime, stay safe and enjoy your retirement.

Deanna

Want to keep up with what’s happening? Got a computer? Visit the SCS Retiree Website
<http://www.scsretirees.com>

SCS OUTSIDE
September-October, 2021



SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER SCS/SNC MEMBERS' BIRTHDAY LIST

September Birthdays:

2 Keith Tenney
3 Pamela Aufdenkampe
3 Linda Chastain
3 William Olmstead
3 Allen Wynn
4 John Brolund
4 Carol Newton
6 Rebecca Farris
6 Larry Weaver
7 Johnny Gwin
7 Charles Lynch
7 Dana Sorensen
8 Rodney Hamm
8 Jeane Rayburn
9 Chris Sorensen
10 Wayne Carr
10 Mona Midlik
10 Larry Wall
11 Darwin Hollingsworth
11 Gene Kachelhofer
11 Bill Ponder
12 Virginia Bidy
12 Jacquelyn Boutwell
12 Fred Ehrensperger
12 Sandra Haynes
12 Tom Johnson
12 Rick Kaster
13 Grady Luster
13 Jacquelyn Mills
15 Janice Hovey
15 Doug Maxwell
15 Mike McBride
15 Tom Mueller
16 Ann Jones
17 Timothy Craig Karrh
17 Linda Ponder
17 Sarah Tackett
17 Charles Yates
18 Byron Rex Yance
19 Ronald Bankester
19 Carol Garner
19 Charles V. Richter
20 Craig E. Hanks

September Birthdays (Cont'd):

20 Steven Spratt
20 Stanley Wilke
22 Alvin J. McGrew
22 Sharon Venz
22 Dan Yates
23 Kathy Jones
24 Paula Ackley
24 Alan R. Barton, Jr.
24 Mark Freeman
24 John Johnstone
24 Mary Varagona
25 Kenneth Walker
26 Liz Winter
27 Robert Oedamer
27 Weldon Chafin, Jr.
28 Norma Crisler
28 W. David Jett
28 Donna McElroy
28 Bill Thurman
29 Faye Butts
29 Phillip Haynes
29 Ron Mosley
29 Gerald Prince
29 Durwin Clyde Stewart
29 William G. Ware
30 Charles Tucker

October Birthdays:

1 Phillip Don Avery
1 Bill Hanks, Jr.
2 Bonita Burford
2 Mark Humphrey
2 Tricia Logan
2 Mary Alice Thurman
3 Carol Alldredge
3 Donald Moore
3 Thomas Sims
4 Myra Jones
4 Don Riendeau
5 Patricia Hollis
5 Jill Shelton
6 Glenda Beason

SCS OUTSIDE
September-October, 2021



October Birthdays (Cont'd):

- 6 David N. Evans
- 6 J. Kent Johnson
- 7 John Sorge
- 7 Mary Weaver
- 9 Luverne Blackwood
- 9 Don Franks
- 10 Teresa McCrillis
- 10 David Midlik
- 12 Cathy Eidson
- 12 Guy Mitchell
- 14 Brenda Hall
- 14 Timothy Hayes
- 14 Debra Noble
- 14 Diane Milton
- 15 Becky Daugherty
- 15 Mitchell Quinn
- 15 Rick Rice
- 15 Owen M. Scott
- 16 Philip Demyan
- 17 Carl Richard Kraynak
- 18 Billie Ewing
- 18 James Ludwig
- 19 Bobby Davis
- 19 Bonnie Russell
- 20 David Rumpel
- 21 Edward Davidson
- 21 Chitra Desai
- 21 John Michael Elmore
- 21 Robert E. Elliott
- 22 Ernestine Craig
- 22 Jane Salter
- 23 Lester Bruce Weeks
- 24 Don Burdeshaw
- 25 Raymond Garnem
- 25 Billy Pickle
- 26 Mindy Long
- 26 Ken Turnage
- 27 Pat Cofield
- 27 Robin Cox
- 27 Patti Price
- 27 Pam Stringfellow
- 28 Ken McElroy
- 28 Jennifer Sykes
- 29 Bobby Austin
- 29 Larry Dawkins
- 30 Howard Mahan
- 31 John Lucas



OBITUARIES

Larry Eugene Blythe, 67, (Southern Company), passed away on Aug 12, 2021. He is predeceased by his father and mother Woodrow and Wilma Blythe and wife Paula. He is survived by his brother, Stan Blythe and his wife Alma, his nephews Jeremy and Bobby Blythe and their mother Lindsay. Also, he will be dearly missed by long-time close friend LaVon Fabian.

Pat Bowman, age 89, wife of Sam Bowman, passed away May 15, 2021, in Fairhope, Al.

Raymond Martin Garnem, age 76, (Southern Company), passed away on August 22, 2021 at the age of 76. He is survived by wife, Sonia Garnem; his daughters Claudette Garnem Aboujaoude (Paul) and Rania Garnem; his grandchildren, Michael Aboujaoude, Gabriella Aboujaoude, and Pascale Boackle (Leon); his brother Antwan Garnem (Zmorrod) and nieces Theresa Garnem, Lilian Anthony (Emil), and Jacqueline Semaan (Rami); his Aunt Juliette Zaidan (Joe); his in-laws, Samia Michael, Joseph Aboujaoude (Ziza), Nadia

The family requests donations to St. Elias Maronite Catholic Church, St. Elias Sponsor of a Lebanese Family, or St. Jude.

Jacquelyn (Jackie) W. Lowe, age 67, (Southern Company), passed away on Sunday, July 18, 2021. Jackie was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her sons, Matthew Gaines Lowe (Anna), Jeremy Daniel Lowe (Haley); grandchildren, Gaines H. Lowe, Elizabeth J. Lowe, Samuel H. Lowe, Carter A. Lowe, Lucas H. Lowe; brother, Mickey N. Washburn Jr. (Penelope) of Roswell, GA, and numerous cousins.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Muscogee Education Excellence Foundation (MEEF of Columbus (<https://meefofcolumbus.org/>)) and United Way of the Chattahoochee Valley (<https://unitedwayofthecv.org/>).



Obituaries (Cont'd)

David M. Maxwell, age 71, (Southern Company), passed away on July 26, 2021. He was preceded in death by his father, Arvie D. Maxwell and mother, Mattie Sue Maxwell. He is survived by his wife, Cheryl S. Maxwell; daughters, Julie Maxwell and Lisa Terry (Andy); grandson, Cooper; sisters, Elizabeth Binkley (Cecil) and Cynthia Greene (Dempsy); and numerous nieces and nephews.

John Michael Paganelli, age 74, (Alabama Power Company), passed away on August 6, 2021. John was preceded in death by parents Mike and Irene, and brother Dennis Paganelli. He is survived by his wife Phoebe Zandi, daughter Allison Paganelli, son Joey Paganelli (Whitney), brothers Terry (Judi), Tim, Tom, sisters Cathy Kaelin (Jim), Theresa Gorham (Mark), Patty Fox, and Peggy, grandchildren Hayes (13), Tanner (12), Delaney (10), and Hadley (10).

Randall Earl Rush, age 73, (Southern Company), passed away on August 12, 2021. Randall was preceded in death by his parents, George and Clarice Rush; his brother, Barry Rush, and his son, Michael Stuart Rush. He is survived by his wife Carreen Webb Rush; his children Katherine Rush Weitzman (Tedd Weitzman), Anna Elizabeth Ciaccio, Amanda Gibson (Sarah Fricke), Bradley Gibson (Diane Lee Williams King), and Caitlyn Jones (Daniel Payne). He also leaves behind his siblings, Reverend Ricky Max Rush (Pat Kirby Rush) and Cheryl Rush Rhodes; his grandchildren, Ava Stuart Ciaccio, Jackson Oliver Ciaccio, Asher Violet Weitzman, Elizabeth Shook Weitzman, and Arthur Edward. The family requests donations to the Alabama Wildlife Federation in memory of Randall Rush for the Outdoor Education Center, www.alabamawildlife.org.



Obituaries (Cont'd)

Kevin Fredrick White, age 64, (Southern Nuclear), passed away on Friday, July 30, 2021. Kevin was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth. He is survived by his wife, Sue; daughters, Jennifer White Cottingham (Kess), Sarah White Kendrick (Jonathan) and Jaime White; grandchildren, Lacey Kate and Beau Lathan Cottingham; mother, Zelma; siblings, Steve White (Barb), Sue White Orvis, and Jeri White



Call for Nominations!!!

Each year our organization donates to three charities selected from the nominations we receive from our retirees. It's that time of year again. If you would like to submit a nomination, please complete the form on the following page (Page 5) and submit via e-mail to:

dricharlo@gmail.com

or by USPS to:

Charlotte Graham
2521 Magnolia Place
Birmingham, AL 35242

If you prefer you can go to our Retiree Website at <http://www.scsretirees.com> and click on "Operations" and then click on "Nominations for Charitable Contribution Form".

Please submit no later than October 1.

Thank you.

NOMINATION FORM

**DESIGNATED CHARITY FOR
DONATION FROM SCS RETIREES**

1. **Name of Charitable Organization:** _____

2. **Address of Charitable Organization:** _____

3. **Contact Information for Organization:** _____

(Name)

(E-Mail Address)

(Phone)

4. **Mission / Work of Charitable Organization:**

5. **Nominated by:** _____

6. **Reasons why SCS Retiree Organization should contribute to the Organization (use additional sheet if necessary):**

HOLIDAYS TO REMEMBER
SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER



September 6

Labor Day Facts

- Originally, Labor Day began in Canada as a historic demonstration demanding equal rights for workers. It first started in Toronto in 1872 but quickly became a momentous celebration in the United States to honor the rights of workers.
- In the United States, the first Labor Day was celebrated in New York City on Sept. 5, 1882, organized by the Central Labor Union. About 10,000 workers took unpaid leave and marched for speeches, a concert, and a picnic.
- The first American State to make Labor Day a public holiday was Oregon in 1887.
- Under heavy pressure from voters, United States President Grover Cleveland signed a law making the Labor Day an officially recognized American holiday.
- Much of the world observes Labor Day on May 1. In more than 80 countries worldwide, Labor Day is usually synonymous or linked with International Workers' Day, which occurs on May 1st.
- In the late 19th century, the average number of hours for work every day was 12 hours (there was even a time the average work day was 16 hours). The first Labor Day march was organized to support the eight-hour workday.
- In 1916, the eight-hour work day became official.
- The football season in the United States usually starts on or around Labor Day. Many teams usually have their first game of the year during Labor Day weekend.
- Though Labor Day is considered by some as the last day of summer, it is actually the autumn equinox, which is usually Sept. 21.
- Traditionally, it has been considered socially unacceptable to wear white after Labor Day, but today's fashion rules seem to be weary of this tradition.



September 6



(Begins sundown, Monday, September 6 through nightfall, Wednesday, September 8)

What Is Rosh Hashanah? 5 Key Facts to Know

God was pretty busy on Tishrei Day One, according to the Talmud. That's the day he created the world—a day we commemorate (for two days) during Rosh Hashanah.

1. Reflection and Renewal:

While Rosh Hashanah is a happy occasion that's spent with friends and family, it isn't boisterous and extravagant like New Year's Eve in the U.S. There aren't any televised countdowns, glittery ball drops, or uncorkings. Instead, Rosh Hashanah is a time of thanks, reflection, and renewal. Many Jews attend temple Rosh Hashanah services. In Israel, businesses are closed for both days and there aren't many people out on the street for whom to extend your Shana Tova (have a good year) wishes.

2. Sweet Eats:

One of the more commonly known customs of Rosh Hashanah when it comes to food is dipping apples in honey. This tradition is said to represent our desire for a sweet and fruitful new year. In anticipation of the many mitzvahs in the new year, pomegranate's 613 seeds are eaten, which have long been believed to symbolize the 613 Jewish commandments.

3. The Shofar (Ram's Horn):

It is considered a mitzvah to blow the Shofar on the first day of Rosh Hashanah. It's also blown on the second day (with some exceptions). The Shofar will be seen again on Yom Kippur. This semi-simple Shofar craft lets your children make their own noisemaker.

4. Tashlich:

Especially popular in Israel among religious Jews on the first day of Rosh Hashanah, *tashlich* or "casting off" is an atonement ritual. People throw breadcrumbs or stones in a body of water while reciting prayers to bid farewell to sins of the previous year.

5. Havdalah:

Rosh Hashanah concludes at sundown on the second day of Tishrei when we say a prayer over the double-wicked havdalah candle with a glass of wine. This also occurs at the conclusion of Yom Kippur.

HOLIDAYS TO REMEMBER-CONTINUED

September 11



On September 11, 2001, 19 militants associated with the Islamic extremist group al Qaeda hijacked four airplanes and carried out suicide attacks against targets in the United States. Two of the planes were flown into the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City, a third plane hit the Pentagon just outside Washington, D.C., and the fourth plane crashed in a field in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. Almost 3,000 people were killed during the 9/11 terrorist attacks, which triggered major U.S. initiatives to combat terrorism and defined the presidency of George W. Bush.



September 12



On the first Sunday after Labor Day we celebrate National Grandparents Day. This year the date falls on September 12. Like Mother's Day and Father's Day we also have a whole day dedicated to our grandparents. Grandparents and children have a special connection that is proven to both make grandparents live longer, and also make children more emotionally resilient. Grandparents Day is an opportunity to treasure that connection and spend some quality family time together.



September 15



Begins Sundown, Wednesday, September 15 through nightfall, Thursday, September 16)

What Is Yom Kippur? 5 Key Facts to Know:

1. Temple Time:

Yom Kippur is usually spent praying in synagogue to God to help release any past sins, transgressions, and negative thoughts that no longer bring peace, so Jews can start the new year inscribed in "The Book of Life" with a blank slate. The five services during Yom Kippur may include Torah readings and Jewish teachings as well as a Yizkor, or memorial service, to remember loved ones.

2. Oh, the Sacrifices:

Observant Jews, over the age of 13, fast for 24 hours during Yom Kippur, following a meal of cessation (*se'udah mafseket*) prior to sundown. Food and drink aren't the only pleasures to abstain from. While giving up some of your modern-day luxuries may strike us as tough, just think about this: In ancient times, the people of Israel atoned for their sins by sacrificing a goat. After confessing everyone's sins to the goat, the Israel High Priest (*Kohen Gadol*) would force the goat over a cliff. Hence, the original scapegoat.

3. Facing Your Mortality:

This involves taking part in the *Yizkor* at Yom Kippur services, but the day before Yom Kippur is also an ideal time to pay tribute to the memory of the loved ones, whether visiting them at the cemetery or burning a 24-hour *yahrzeit* candle. Some Jewish people wear white on Yom Kippur to represent purity, renewal, and mortality.

4. Giving Charity:

Just as the Jewish commandments are important on Rosh Hashanah, they are also important on Yom Kippur. In fact, the mitzvah of *tzedakah* is one of the key components of the day of atonement. It's directly related to prayer and *teshuva*, or repentance. There are many ways to give *tzedakah*, from donating to Birthright Israel Foundation, your synagogue, or another charitable organization of choice, to putting a few dollars in a *pushke*. If someone can't afford to make a monetary donation, they can always resolve to donate their time.

5. Break-the-Fast:

After spending time in the temple praying (#1 above), offering sacrifices (#2 above), and praying for forgiveness – the fast is broken and they eat.

HOLIDAYS TO REMEMBER-CONTINUED



October 11

Columbus Day is a U.S. holiday that commemorates the landing of Christopher Columbus in the Americas in 1492, and Columbus Day 2021 occurs on Monday, October 11. It was unofficially celebrated in a number of cities and states as early as the 18th century, but did not become a federal holiday until 1937.

For many, the holiday is a way of both honoring Columbus' achievements and celebrating Italian-American heritage. But throughout its history, Columbus Day and the man who inspired it have generated controversy, and many alternatives to the holiday have been proposed since the 1970s including Indigenous Peoples' Day, now celebrated in several U.S. states.



October 31

Halloween, celebrated each year on October 31, is a mix of ancient Celtic practices, Catholic and Roman religious rituals and European folk traditions.

Straddling the line between fall and winter, Halloween is a time of celebration and superstition. It has long been thought of as a day when the dead can return to the earth, and ancient Celts would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off these roaming ghosts.

The Celtic holiday of Samhain, the Catholic Halloween period of All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day and the Roman festival of Feralia all influenced the modern holiday of Halloween. In the 19th century, Halloween began to lose its religious connotation, becoming a more secular community-based children's holiday.

Although the superstitions and beliefs surrounding Halloween may have evolved over the years, as the days grow shorter and the nights get colder, people can still look forward to parades, costumes and sweet treats to usher in the winter season.



MEMORIES AND SUCH FROM OUR RETIREES



Submitted by: Dale Evely

Our first post COVID trip was about four weeks ago when my wife Susan and I ventured from our home in Madison, Alabama to celebrate our youngest daughter Denise's 40th birthday in Moody, Alabama. Our older daughter Shelly, along with her husband Chad and our grandson Henry, joined us there and we were able to take the group out to lunch at the Three-eared Rabbit Sandwich and Ice Cream shop in Trussville (which I highly recommend; especially their banana split.) We had a great time.

I followed that trip up a couple weeks later with a trip to Lexington, Kentucky to visit my 98-year-old father Paul who is now living in a very nice assisted-living facility there. I had not seen my father since February 2020 and, at that time, he was living in his own home. My brother and one of his daughters-in-law were able to get him moved to this new apartment in the midst of COVID and he seems to have settled in well.



Paul Evely and his son Dale



Memories

Submitted by: George Russell

When you are young, in your 60s and 70s, you don't have much time to dwell on memories, but in your 90s the good times come back more and more.

One of mine is when I was in the Navy flight program at NAS Memphis learning to fly the two-wing N2S Stearman (PT-17 in the army air corps). My instructor, sitting in the front cockpit, had me practice landings.

On my first landing the main wheels touched down, then the tail wheel touched down. My instructor said, "Get the tail down". On my second landing my instructor said, "Get the tail down". After the third landing he said take it to a thousand feet and circle the field, which I did. Then he told me to unbuckle my seat belt and bend over, which I did. Then he said bend way over, which I did, wondering if he had dropped something and it had rolled back to my feet. Suddenly, he took his joystick, connected to my joystick, and – Bam, Bam, Bam!! – on top of my head and I saw stars. After which he said "Now get that blankety, blank tail wheel down and take it back in the landing pattern".

I was furious and gritting my teeth so hard I could have bitten a ten-penny nail in two. But from that moment on I always made a three-point-landing, or the tail wheel touched down first. I came to realize he was a very good instructor.

SCS OUTSIDE
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MEMORIES AND SUCH FROM OUR RETIREES (Cont'd)



Submitted by: Bill Norton

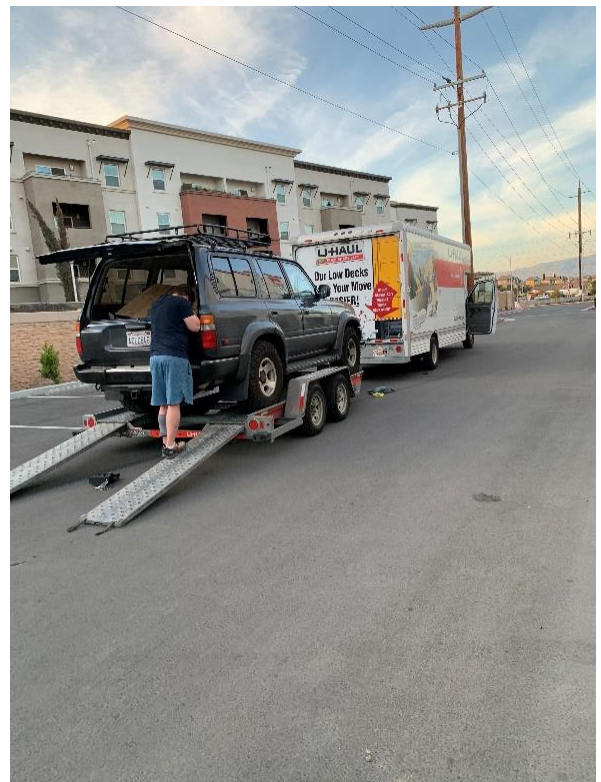
For six days in late April and early May of this year, I had the fun of a cross country trip with my son to move him from Sunnyvale, California, to Nashville. We flew to San Jose, packed a U-haul truck with his belongings, and pulled a car transporter trailer with his Toyota Land Cruiser. We were loaded!

Through the mountains of Nevada and Arizona there were places where 18-wheelers were passing us. But the rig did fine; never gave us any trouble. The AC worked the whole way, albeit mileage was about 9 miles/gallon, at best. Every morning leaving our hotel, my son would start the day's run with Willy Nelson's "On the Road Again" on his iPhone.

We parked the rig and unloaded the Land Cruiser to do side trips. We visited Death Valley with temps at 105, and gas at \$5. We saw Hoover Dam, which was awesome (we're both engineers), but also sad because the lake is so low. The most memorable scenery was the Grand Canyon at sunset. The colors, the immensity, the deepening shadows, well, words can't do it justice. We saw the nearly-mile wide Meteor Crater near Winslow. Standing on the raised lip of the crater, the flat aridness seemed to stretch out to outer space in every direction. In Texas, we saw power generating windmill farms spinning to the horizon. At night, the red navigation lights blink in a synchronized fashion which was surprising, and eerie.

And we saw days-worth of nothing but scrubland till we got into eastern Oklahoma. Much as the wide-open spaces of the west are amazing, you gotta love the green forests of the South.

Adjacent to this article are a few pictures. I highly recommend a drive across the country if you have never done it. The experience will make you realize anew how God has blessed America.



**MEMORIES AND SUCH FROM OUR
RETIREES (Cont'd)**

Two Southern Company Farley Nuclear Plant retirees, and active Energizer members, Shannon Sampson and Nedra Smith (pictured below) spent quality time taking donations over the phone for Make A Wish of Alabama at the WTVY 4th Annual "Wishes are Waiting" telethon on July 29 in Dothan, Al. Make A Wish grants life changing wishes to children with life threatening illnesses. Donations can be made by visiting wish.org/Alabama.



**Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary (July 15)
To
Bob and Liz Winter**



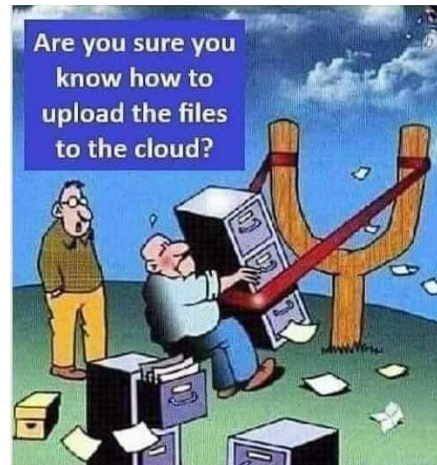
A Poem by Jay Dorrance

Friendship

The world changes from year to year;
Our lives from day to day;
but the Love and Memory of co-workers and friends
I had at the Southern Company shall never pass
away!



**Laughter...
The Best Medicine**



SCS OUTSIDE
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Can you believe it's already football season!!! Even if you're a hardcore fan of the biggest sport in the country, there may still be a few things you don't know about the pigskin.

1. Football was essentially rugby until 1882, when new rules were established that gave each team three tries to advance the ball five yards.
2. That's also why the field looks like a gridiron. Lines had to be established so teams knew how far they had to go.
3. Kickers got more respect in those early days. Originally, touchdowns were only worth four points, while field goals were worth five.
4. In football's early days, the forward pass was illegal, so most plays were variations on a theme of "ball carrier smashes into the line of scrimmage." Unsurprisingly, this limited playbook led to a lot of injuries.
5. As president, Teddy Roosevelt threatened to ban football unless new rules were established to ensure player safety; thus the revised rules introduced the forward pass.
6. The new rules also cut the time of the games by ten minutes. Games were originally 70 minutes long.
7. The huddle was first used in the 1890s by quarterback Paul Hubbard, who was deaf. Hubbard was concerned the other team could interpret his hand signals, so he brought his teammates into a round formation to call plays.
8. The first professional football player was William "Pudge" Heffelfinger. He was paid \$500 to play in a game in 1892.
9. The first televised professional football game took place in 1939. It wasn't quite the huge spectacle that pro football has become—that first broadcast only appeared on approximately 500 TV sets.
10. If you're talking to a mathematician, the shape of a football is best described as a "prolate spheroid." But everyone will know what you're talking about if you just say "football-shaped."
11. Fans who pay attention to the ball itself will notice a subtle difference between the pro and college balls. While both levels use identically sized balls, college games are played with balls that have white stripes painted on either end. These markings supposedly make a passed ball easier to spot while it's in flight.
12. The longest field goal made in pro football history was 64 yards. The longest attempted field goal in pro football history was 76 yards. It missed.
13. The name "football" was originally fitting since the game was largely played with players' feet. The first college game took place in 1869, but modern fans likely wouldn't have recognized the action. Each team had 25 men, and players weren't allowed to pick the ball up. Instead, they advanced towards the goal by kicking it or swiping at it with their hands.
14. When future president Herbert Hoover attended Stanford in the early 1890s, he was a student manager of the football team. According to team lore, when Stanford and Cal met on the field for the first time in 1892, there was a delay after Hoover forgot to bring the ball.
15. Modern games don't have this problem: Pro rules dictate that the home team has to have 36 balls (for outdoor games) or 24 balls (for indoor games) ready for inspection by the referee two hours before a game's starting time.



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**Notes from our Officers, Committee
Chairs and Board Members**

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!!

If you know of someone that is sick and doesn't object to their information being shared, please send an email to me at the following address so that we can send them a card and include them in our prayers.

socosncretirees@gmail.com.

Additionally, we love to hear good news!

Patsy Evans,
Member Care



We would LOVE to hear from any of our retirees wishing to share with us how they are spending their time now that they have retired (vacations, volunteer work, family time, etc.), or any other items that they would like to share.

Please send your input to us at the following e-mail address. This newsletter is **YOUR** newsletter and we truly appreciate all contributions.

Rick and Charlotte Graham
dricharlo@gmail.com

2021 Leadership

Officers

President: Deanna McCombs 205-915-9448
Vice-President: Dave Lisenby 334-701-4589

Treasurer: Fred Ehrensperger 205-655-2725
Secretary: Ken McElroy 205-907-6011

Directors

Tallulah DeMarco 205-414-1790
Charlotte Graham 205-440-7935
Rick Graham 205-807-1890
Doris Hardy 205-426-2435
Deborah Javorka 205-305-9739
Rick Rice 205-266-6517
Teresa McCrillis (Ex-Officio) 912-293-4247

Committee Chairs

Arrangements : Sharon Venz 205-482-6836
Mary Romano 205-979-1486
Audit: Dennis Read 205-879-6617
Fellowship: Yancey Trucks 205-969-0559
Member Care Patsy Evans 205-991-7900
Membership: Dora Brandt 205-956-0502
Newsletter: Charlotte & Rick Graham
205-440-7935
Nominating: Rick Graham 205-807-1890
Programs: Dave & Beverly Lisenby
205-701-4589
Website: Cary Campbell - 205-641-9137
E-mail socosncretirees@gmail.com