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NORTH TO ALASKA

By Bob Morgan

Just arriving home from a 10-day Masonic Family Cruise to Alaska are Paradise Park members Don and Shirley Moore, Don and Shirley Radder, Ryan and Julie Duty, Bob and Carol Morgan, Chuck and Jean Cook, Rich and Joan Ross, and Carol Blum. Also among the 45 members of the group were several Brothers and Sisters from our local Masonic Lodges and Eastern Star Chapters.

Tour Leaders Bob and Carol Morgan, who own and operate Star & Compass Travel, made the arrangements for the Alaska group and accompanied the group on their cruise. Star and Compass is a full-service travel agency that specializes in organizing affinity group travel for members of the Masonic fraternity. A partial list of Masonic Family Cruises that have been arranged include the Mexican Riviera, Hawaii, Caribbean, Great Britain, the Baltic countries, Tahiti, a Washington DC tour, and of course several trips to Alaska. They are also responsible for having organized and coordinated “Initiations-At-Sea” on prior cruises such as an Eastern Star Initiation, a York Rite Mark Master Degree, and a Sciots Initiation.

The recent Alaska cruise aboard the Sea Princess was 10 days in length, and sailed round-trip out of San Francisco. The cruise ports included Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, Victoria, and a side trip up the beautiful Tracy Arm fjord for a viewing of Sawyer Glacier. Everyone chose from a wide variety of shore excursions including a rail trip on the White Horse Railway, visits to a native village for a salmon bake, viewing of totem poles, watching a lumberjack show, a side trip to Haines Alaska for a visit to a wildlife refuge, zip line adventures through the Alaskan forest, and much more. Of

course one of the most popular activities involved walking the city streets and browsing through the many boutiques offering native arts and crafts.

Speaking of browsing through shops, many internationally famous jewelry firms maintain showrooms in the Alaskan ports, and offer excellent values on beautiful jewelry, some of which you'll find being displayed by our Paradise Park members when they find appropriate dress-up occasions.

Cruises, of course, are a great way to celebrate special occasions like anniversaries and birthdays, with several of the passengers having their staterooms appropriately decorated, being provided with special deserts and sung to by the dining room staff.

Speaking of dining rooms, feasting can be a 24 hour event aboard a cruise ship with offerings of everything from first class dining rooms to a specialty steak house, to pizza like you've never had before, hot dogs and hamburgers beside the pool, ice cream and sundaes on the Lido deck, food delivered to your stateroom on request, and if that isn't enough there is a 24-hour buffet to keep your appetite satisfied.

On the days while we were at sea, between ports, our group could be found in one of the public rooms playing cards, dominos, or just kicking back and sipping the drink-of-the-day.

This cruise was blessed with light wind, calm seas and just a smattering of sprinkles which everyone came prepared for and handled without concern.

Everyone came back so enthralled with cruising that plans are now being made to cruise to Hawaii next year, round-trip from San Francisco. Any park members who would like to join in the fun should contact either Bob or Carol for details.

Princess Roll Call Meet and Greet

By Julie Duty

Before we left on our Princess Cruise to Alaska, I was on the Princess Cruises Facebook page posting comments about how excited I was about the trip, asking if anyone else was going on the same cruise, and also answering questions others had posted. I met a lady named Betty who was from Tennessee.

After talking for about a week or so, Princess announced a new Facebook group they had created called "Roll Call." It was created for people to connect with others on their specific cruise. One would pick the month/year you were sailing, the ship you were sailing on, and then up would pop the options of each trip that ship was taking for that specific month, and you would click "join" next to your specific sail away date. Betty and I were VERY excited to have our own area to talk about the trip, and to meet others who were also going to be on our cruise.

After joining that group I started to meet people from all over California. There were Donald & Bonnie from Paradise, Claudia from Vacaville, Janet & Rob from Roseville, Brenda from Oakdale, Steven from Adelanto and Maydean from

Sunnyvale. I also met Betty & John from Tennessee, and Jamie and Fred from South Carolina. There were a total of 74 people signed up on the page, but not all of them chatted online. We had a good time asking questions and doing countdowns of how long we had left to get on the ship.

We made plans for a meet and greet as we were sailing away from San Francisco, and we would all wear a blue shirt. I made a blue sign that said ROLL CALL on it so people could easily meet up, however we didn't take into account the WIND and had to hold the sign closed while we were up on the top deck because I didn't want it to blow off into the bay. I did get to meet a few of those people that day. We also had a second meet and greet later in the cruise and we were able to get a group photo.

It was nice to see people I knew on the ship, being able to say hi, ask them how they are enjoying the trip so far, what they like and didn't like. When we returned home, we logged onto that group and posted pictures. We are all still chatting away, and I'm sure we might even plan to be on a trip together again!



Masonic Family Information



Youth Groups

DeMolay –	Oct 13 & 27	7 pm
Job's Daughters –	Oct 8	7 pm
	Oct 26	7 pm
Rainbow for Girls –	Oct 6 & 20	7: pm
Oct 1 – Installation		10 am

Masonic Lodges

Confidence	Oct 3	7:30 pm
Paideia	Oct 3 & 17	6 pm.
SCSLV	Oct 4 dinner	6:30 pm

Eastern Star

SC Redwoods 7:30 meetings

Oct 10–	Birthday Night
Oct 19-22 –	Grand Chapter
Oct 24	Halloween
Oct 28	Electa Circle 11:30

Wild Lily 7:30 meetings

Oct 5 –	Elections/Farewell
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Capitola Art and Wine Festival with the Rainbow Girls

By Cheryl Dangreau

Santa Cruz Assembly Rainbow for Girls hosted a food booth featuring BBQ and brownies. The fund-raising effort, led by Mr. Linden Swanson, spent last weekend selling delicious BBQ tri-tip sandwiches with caramelized onions at the Capitola Art and Wine Festival. Proceeds from the sandwich and soda sales support the Assembly's activities. Brownie sale profits were destined for San Diego Adaptive Sports Foundation, a not-for-profit organization providing sports equipment for handicapped individuals and this year's Grand Worthy Advisor's State Project. Volunteers at the Santa Cruz

Assembly booth were interviewed and featured on Foodtube.net! Our neighbors at the festival included Starz Cupcakes of Capitola and Grandma Catherine's Homemade Meatloaf Sandwiches.

The great food, fun, neighbors and festive atmosphere made for a great day in Capitola! Crowds of people walked the streets where vendors displayed paintings, crafts, jewelry and booths for wine tasting. Music played on the beach very close to the booth where Robert Wunce displayed his beautiful jewelry. If you missed this year's festival we suggest you pencil in next year's festival on your calendar!

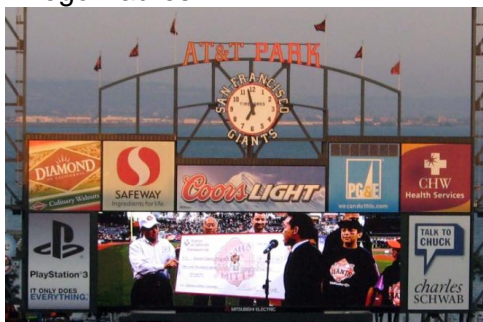
Masons 4 Mitts

By Cheryl Dangreau

Thank you to Joseph DiSilva from Confidence Lodge for arranging a bus trip to San Francisco. Members and guests of Confidence Lodge were treated to a charter bus ride on Monday 9/12 to watch the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 8 to 3! But I digress ... We made great time on our road trip while enjoying Togo's sandwiches, a variety of chips, cookies, and libations.

All of the Masonic family of California were invited to meet behind the scoreboard bleachers at AT&T Park to mingle before the game. A big highlight of the evening, and the reason we all gathered for this particular game, was when Grand Master William J. Bray III presented a check on behalf of the Masons of California for \$51,740.00 (2,587 mitts) to the Junior Giants organization. Many Lodges were represented in the park for the event, and to watch the game. We were proud to watch

the huge check being presented by the Most Worshipful Bill Bray and accepted by representatives of the Junior Giants program, and San Francisco Board of Supervisors President David Chu, bigger than life on the "Giant" screen. For most of us, the best part of the evening was watching the Giants play a great game and win the first of a three game series with the San Diego Padres.



MW Bill Bray on the left presenting check

Memories of Men's Club

By Lois Murphy

As for the Men's Club in PPMC - This was started around 1962-1963 when my Dad, Howard Hansen, was Manager. Among the men involved at that time was Tom Reedy from Section 6, Cy Eneboe, Karen's father and Norie Stone - Alcinda's grandfather as well as lots more guys who I can picture, but can't remember names! As more people moved into the Park, more men got involved with volunteering by joining the Men's Club. Most of the men lived full time in the Park. They started as a group of very talented men who wanted to volunteer to keep things in the Park in tip-top shape.

Most everyone had a different background, i.e. mechanics, firemen, carpenters, electricians - you name it and these men knew about volunteering. When there was a flood, all worked together to fix what needed to be fixed - When the fire truck needed work, they worked on it to keep it going. When different projects needed to be done in the Park - the roads slurry sealed - a group of these volunteers worked to get it done. When buildings needed to be fixed or painted, this group was there, doing it and having a good time socializing at the same time. They got

together for lunch once a month at the social hall, with one or two of them doing the cooking, serving, cleaning up, etc. NO WOMEN INVOLVED in the early days. I bet Allan Schattenburg could give you a good history on the Men's Club!!!

During my term on the Board - 1992-1993 - the kitchen in the social hall needed upgrading. We hired one member of the Park but all the rest of the work was done by these dedicated craftsmen. Bob Biendle and John Wurster did the wiring - first upgrading since the place was built in the early 1930's - and the knob and tubing was replaced at that time. All the members of the Men's Club pitched in to keep the Park and our buildings from falling apart.

No one had much money in those days and people volunteered their time and talents to keep the Park in pretty good shape. I don't think the Valentine's Dinner for the ladies started til sometime in the 1980's. Before that, as I said before, it was MEN ONLY!!

You must remember that I am getting older and sometimes a little "feeble minded" so hope this clears up when the Men's Club was started and why it was started. Think it was to keep the retired gent's out of their wives hair so they could play cards!!!



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One of several letters regarding the closure of the
Our Park website



Myron,

You deserve both a happy retirement from a job so well done, and a solid gold medal for all the value and benefit you have provided to this community over the years.

Communication is the key, and questioning authority is a duty. You have opened many doors and minds, and given us so much more than we were used to getting but definitely deserved. I hope the personal rewards you got back were equal to, or greater than, all the criticism.

Please enjoy your health and your free time to do with as you please. You have served above and beyond the call of duty, and I for one am very grateful for that service.

I hope that the situation here in the Park will become so healthy and balanced that you will not need to come out of retirement. And I look forward to seeing the new Official website both aspire and succeed to come even close to the standards you have set for getting relevant and important information out to the membership quickly and with depth.

Whatever you do now, I know you will do it with the same commitment, fearlessness, consideration, and humor.

Much love,
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Grammar-mania

“FEWER” or “LESS” --- when do you use which word??

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There are fewer than a dozen mistakes in this sentence. This is the **CORRECT USAGE**. You can count the individual mistakes, so use the word FEWER. Make sure your verb is the correct tense to match the counted items. The word “fewer” indicates a plural, so use the plural form of the verb “to be” which is “are.”

Less is used for uncountable, usually abstract nouns: money, happiness, snow, idealism.

I hope less snow falls this year.

We need more money and less debt.

I have less computer savvy than you.

You should spend less of your time complaining.



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2011 Labor Day Dinner

By Jim Clark

Saturday of the Labor Day weekend began with Jim Wilson and me driving to Watsonville to pick up 300 ears of corn and Natalie and Pam going to Costco to pick up five cakes and other supplies.

All of that corn was shucked in record time by Eddi Brown, John and Barbara Scott, and Jim and Pam Wilson. Jim and John drove to Stagnaro's Brothers Seafood warehouse for 90 pounds of clams, 30 pounds of mussels and 100 lobsters.

We brought 120, 12-ounce New York strip steaks from Fresno. Additional sales on Saturday were lower than expected, which resulted in buying too many lobsters.

Natalie, Pam, Barbara Scott, John Scott, Jim Wilson, Shawn Clark, Gabby Little, Louie Bernard and I served about 265 guests.

With everyone served, we cut five sheet cakes to provide dessert. Dinner having been completed, it was time to clean up with the help of Michael Bates and his wife, Jim and Pam Wilson and Natalie and I. A special thank you to Linden Swanson for cooking the steak and chicken with the help of Natalie.

We did not reach last year's attendance of 300+, but we did raise \$2,985.56 towards paying outstanding bills and finishing the kitchen structure, storage shed and the metal shed for wood and trash containers. Other projects include lighting for the basketball area and finishing the outdoor sink area.

Many thanks to Staff, Annie and Mark, for helping with the ticket sales at the park office. Other thanks to Tim Heer's family for their \$100.00 donation and the Victor Quattrin family for their \$250.00 donation.

After ten years, it has become time to let someone else assume the dinner, as we will not be available next year. We have had the pleasure of meeting many members and guests, we would have never met if not for the dinners! Many thanks to the Board and members for allowing us to do the dinners these past years.

Sincerely and Fraternaly;

Jim and Natalie Clark
Jim and Pam Wilson

Labor Day Silent Auction

By Jill Keller

It looked like a sold out crowd, and the milling around the auction tables was plentiful. The silent auction got a leg up by unofficially starting as soon as the auction sheet was taped to the item.

Any food related item sold. Example: chocolate cake, coconut cake, fig jam, peach jelly with a bowl of fresh peaches, cookies, blondies and brownies.

A special kids table was completely sold out. What else...a glass rooster, 2 paintings of Venice, Italy; a basket of scarves; fishing poles, several large tote bags, candle holders, Christmas ornaments (including a nativity set complete with a score of angels), vases large and small; wooden salad bowl set; jewelry boxes, table lamps...the list goes on.

The real fun was listening to the audience as the live auction opened. Cheers and laughter and electricity filled the air as many item bids continued to climb. Live auction items included: at least 2 dinners, a bucket-o-beer that comically went for 2-3 times its worth (but to a very worthy cause); a complete picnic basket w/wine; a punching bag; 4 quilts

To not disclose who paid what, I can tell you the auction receipts exceeded \$2000.

Many thanks and congratulations are extended to Shari Keller for being the Grand Dame of Auctions this year.



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Burns

Contributed by Darlene Stumpf

A young man sprinkling his lawn and bushes with pesticides wanted to check the contents of the barrel to see how much pesticide remained in it. He raised the cover and lit his lighter; the vapors inflamed and engulfed him. He jumped from his truck, screaming. His neighbor came out of her house with a dozen eggs, yelling: "bring me some eggs!" She broke them, separating the whites from the yolks. The neighbor woman helped her to apply the whites on the young man's face. When the ambulance arrived and when the EMTs saw the young man, they asked who had done this. Everyone pointed to the lady in charge. They congratulated her and said: "You have saved his face." By the end of the summer, the young man brought the lady a bouquet of roses to thank her. His face was like a baby's skin.

Keep in mind this treatment of burns which is included in teaching beginner fireman this method. First aid consists to spraying cold water on the affected area until the heat is reduced and stops burning the layers of skin. Then, spread egg whites on the affected area.

One woman burned a large part of her hand with boiling water. In spite of the pain, she ran cold faucet water on her hand, separated 2 egg whites from the yolks, beat them slightly and dipped her hand in the solution. The whites then dried and formed a protective layer.

She later learned that the egg white is a natural collagen and continued during at least one hour to apply layer

upon layer of beaten egg white. By afternoon she no longer felt any pain and the next day there was hardly a trace of the burn. 10 days later, no trace was left at all and her skin had regained its normal color. The burned area was totally regenerated thanks to the collagen in the egg whites, a placenta full of vitamins. Good tip, pass it on.....



Paradise Park's Got Talent!

Everyone has some sort of talent...be it dancing, singing, flipping rubber bands, reciting a poem, playing chop sticks on the piano, showing a picture you have drawn or painted, doing a card trick...whatever. Wouldn't it be nice to showcase that talent in a variety show in the Social Hall? What about getting a group together and doing a skit?

This idea was bandied back and forth during the flea market and we all asked WHY NOT?

In the summer of 2012, if there is enough interest, expect a talent/variety show. Put your thinking caps on, create a group or a solo act and show off! PPMC DOES have Talent....Let's see it!



Did you know?

By Mal Kirby

The colorful map on the office wall is slightly out of calibration. The allotment boundary lines are shifted slightly, about 40 feet. So say the GIS staff working to align separate map "layers".

There is a FEMA layer, a contour layer, a highway layer, etc. The FEMA layer is aligned with the contour layer. But they are still working on property maps. *(Mal Kirby obtained the map).*

NOTES from Friday Forum 9/16/11

Last month items reviewed:

Dog Park – approved and signs going in

Website – almost ready for roll out

Security gate at front – Sam has made calls – no report yet

Yard waste – Manager indicated maybe open pick ups late October. Question if bi-annual or quarterly could be done. Cost? (\$225 per load) Do piles just accumulate again? Fill neighborhood bins first

Golf carts – new policy is on agenda tomorrow. Could still work on inspection day with races and fun!

Handicapped access – not sure what has happened

Keeper of keys – ditto

Discussion items:

Renting – if Collective Member is present, what is a roommate? Visitor and then guest (7 days and 30 days) – BoD interview and approval at 6-month intervals – Orientation must be done. How to enforce ?

River and streambed and woody debris.

Continuing log jams – island formed – smaller trees have now grown and are no longer flexible and they catch debris.

River has previously been charted as to where problem areas lie Habitat not good for steelhead – silt has filled in and there is no gravel, which is spawning ground for fish.

Rod Monti will work with Sam Cannon, who has been in touch in Sacramento with authorities (?Fish & Game?)

Entities upriver have cleaned – how did they get permission?

Downtown by pedestrian bridge, ditto –

Office upstairs apartment – option of renting

Parameters of suggestion outlined (week-end for guests, other Masons)

Ad hoc committee would investigate admin items (deposits, etc) and feasibility.

Might want to wait until Manager hired in case it could be a selling point for candidate Manager position

Could be at will or with a contract

Annie does a great job and could run the office and hire park outside manager for infrastructure, vehicles, crew. “Public Works Director”

Ombudsman program could help

One Member objected to going outside the Masonic Community, but we cannot discriminate

Do we need a week-end or night manager?

How often is it needed? Call the sheriff?

Each Member has responsibilities to the park

Manager outside the park or okay being a Member?

Perception of conflict of interest

We depend on volunteers, but sometimes just need to pay to get things done right now.

Note from Dawn Shoquist

Hi Shirley!

I want to update you on my reclusive past six months. Wow! The section party was one of my first "outings" since all of this began. I had been feeling short of breath and thought it was just really bad asthma, but finally went to my cardiologist and discovered I was in "atrial fibrillation". I had to go to Stanford where I had a procedure called "cardio version" (the one where they shock you back in to the right rhythm hopefully). That was a success, but while I was there they found that I had a Strep Bacterial infection in my blood, so I had to stay longer for antibiotic treatment and monitoring.

I was discharged and sent home with a PICC line in my arm for I.V. penicillin every 4 hrs. around the clock for 8 weeks. While at home, a health nurse came to the house and checked the site of the PICC line (which was in my upper left arm) cleaned and re-dressed the site. I was sooo sick of that I.V. bag and pump, which I wore in a beautiful (ha ha) fanny pack snapped around my waist. It was a total of 5 lbs. with all of the fanny pack, pump, and bag - 24/7 !! Not fun.

I had zero energy to do anything but sit and watch TV and stuff like that. I was really really weak and just going day to day. I visited the Stanford doctor yesterday 8/31 and he says I am doing fantastic but I do need to walk 20-30 minutes every day and to tell you the truth I can be pretty lazy....so when you return give me a call if you want to walk a little (and I do mean a little). Have fun on your vacation in Alaska I hope to hear from you in the future.

FABULOUS FRIEND FAYE

By Pat McDonald

Did you ever have that special friend? The one to whom you could tell your woes – with whom you could celebrate your victories – gossip like crazy with – travel with – ignore and not worry about her getting her feelings hurt – ask for advice (both personal and business) – and more and more and more..... Well, for me, that was my friend Faye.

Faye and I became acquainted through the National Association of Women in Construction (NAWIC.) I joined in 1992 and she joined about the same time. But, I was so shy and so quiet, and we didn't really get to know each other for several years.

Faye was the office manager for a small builder in the San Jose area – their motto was "We Build People's Dreams." And she was a pistol! She managed all office functions, and managed the employees and what they did, too. 401K plan? Never heard of it? Why, Miss Faye pushed all of the guys into joining it and putting away money every month. She taught them to save and how to get the employer to help by his (albeit small) matching funds. She mentored them and was a "Mom" as needed.

To the customers, she listened and translated their needs to the boss. She was pro-active in money matters on that side, too – she understood blue prints, change orders, lien laws and so much more. She received flowers of thanks and smiles, always smiles.

And to their subcontractors she demanded the best, and rewarded it. She was quick to recommend a good floor person, a good stucco guy, a great painter! I used her subs on my house here in Paradise Park and their quality of workmanship was amazing! And they loved Faye because she recognized a good craftsman.

In her personal life, she did the same – she mentored and helped people save their money, to budget, to become better. She had rentals and would actively help her people take care of deposits and do budgeting.

Faye and I started traveling together for some strange reason – it was so long ago, I don't recall when it started. For NAWIC's annual meeting, we would go days early and rent a car and explore. Seeing beluga whales and moose in Alaska just 2 weeks after 9-11 in

2001 was a blast! We even bought bathing suits (figure THAT one out) because we found a great B & B with a hot tub! There were 3 of us on that trip together and our adventures are known. Walking down 21 flights of stairs because of a midnight fire alarm – who knew!!! She complained that while I was at meetings, she had to do my laundry (I swear, she exaggerates!!) In New York, at the end of our convention, she took a back pack and headed to Europe while I came back to California to take care of her dogs. In Washington state, we found every thrift store we could between Sea-Tac Airport and our conference site!

One of our great challenges and joys was in finding construction bargains! One of my customers was demo-ing a house in Pebble Beach, so we drove down with a service truck and rescued French Doors, paned windows, refrigerators, beautiful hydrangeas and much,



much more. We did the same on another job site in Atherton !! GREAT fun! She helped me place those things in my house in Paradise Park! The pictures of Faye and me texturing my bedroom ceiling and walls are hilarious! Faye had "big hair" – blonde and bouffant – so of course, she wore a shower cap to do the texturing! Who wouldn't? But a few hours later, we were at the Section Party drinking and carrying on! The bat in my house that night didn't phase Faye nor me, but my brother Bob was ducking for cover!

Faye loved Paradise Park because everyone waved and smiled. She had people stop her and ask where she had been! Her Daddy was a Mason, so her intentions were for

him to purchase a place while she joined Eastern Star and could inherit it from him. She took great joy in being here and visiting!

But my fabulous friend Faye has passed and I am still grieving her absence. She fought Parkinson's and finally let go of this earthly life in May but her legacy goes on. She is allowing the proceeds from the sale of everything inside her house (and she DID love to shop!) to be donated to the NAWIC Scholarship Foundation! I am so excited to say that we will have approximately \$15,000 to award in her name! What a legacy! I was able to purchase several items from her house myself, as did many of my other NAWIC buddies.

So Faye lives on – each time I focus on a Faye item I remember – with each scholarship, we will tell her story. Maybe this is what each of us should do. The way we live our life allows us to stay in the memory of so many people even though we are not physically among each other anymore.

In Paradise Park, we can do some of these same things. Isn't there a Masonic organization out there that we can (as a group) donate \$1,000 a year – as individuals together, or as the Park itself? We could specify that a scholarship be awarded to someone from a family of Masonic background that had direct ties to Paradise Park. In our daily lives, we can conduct ourselves such that when we are gone, others will remember the good things – not the cranky things. The Golden Rule is a yardstick of behavior that, applied generously, would make our Paradise even better.

I thank you, Miss Faye – for the memories and fun – for being oh, so much wiser than myself so often – for your legacy. You will be missed but you will be remembered! You live on.....



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Minutes of September 17 BOD Meeting

Remember, these are not official, approved minutes. To read the Official minutes, see the latest Park Bulletin.

The meeting was called to order by President Sam Cannon at 9:40 followed by the invocation by Sharon Simas and Pledge of Allegiance led by President Cannon.

Open Forum_Charlotte Reynolds – discussed incident at green swings during Labor Day week-end; John Mancini – asked about status of selection of new manager

New Business - Report of August 19, 2011 closed board meetings

Minutes of August 20, 2011 approved as written. Members approved....see official minutes.

Manager – Please notify manager of repairs that have to be made. Water situation taken care of in Section 1 but other water problems may exist. .

President - reported on successful Labor Day week-end.

Director's Spotlight Award presented to John Densem by Sharon Simas. J

Treasurer – Balance sheet items reviewed. Initial audit will be distributed soon. Request monies to be funneled through the park books.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Building– Added Michael Bates, Casey Pfaff and Dennis Gloeckler. Michael as contact person

Staking – Staking Log– approved

Recreation – Added Ron Weaver, Karen Eneboe, Tammy Macdonald, Betty Lou Null and Susan Zevanove and remove Shirley Radder. Sharon Naraghi and Ron Weaver to act as co-chairs. Sunday band concert 10/16; Paradise Park's got Talent; Bocce tournament/spaghetti feed. Last Pot luck at picnic grounds tonight.

Bylaws – To discuss that suspended members not be allowed to serve on committees...including collective members

Picnic Grounds Written report read by Director Simas.

The Board agreed to have people be assigned granite countertop, shelving under counter, re-roof kitchen, cleaning of storage shed, garbage container situation, electrical repair that tree trimmer damaged, repair or replace tables, stainless steel sink, lighting in basketball court and moving the slide. Staff

will deal with Amerigas, garbage container situation, electrical repair, tables and slide.

Historical added Tina Unti Gardner and Lisa Steifelmaier to committee; working on acquisition of artifacts from City of Santa Cruz; John Mancini donated \$200 for printing of unbound books; Report of National Park Service's laser screening of covered bridge will be available online soon; President Cannon will work with Barry to look at grant possibilities. Board approved to accept donation of hard drive and volunteer to compile relational database membership history from public records. Barry will present a list of headings for approval of the items to be in the database.

ERT – verbal report by Ray Hoffman. We are in the process of updating the roster

Mediation – Mark Zevanove reports there was a mediation last month.

Budget – Board approved to update budget per budget committee request.

CEO Committee Members met with the BoD and the Building Committee this morning in regards to Washington Pathway repair. Agreed to accept option #3 and move forward as needed. Open channel, natural rock walls and bottom with short bridge are included in this option. Rough costs would range \$50,000 to \$75,000 and shall be separately accounted for in financial records. Question rose as to whether grant money could be pursued.

Dog Park Signs and waste receptacles are being constructed for Shrine Way

Website and Bulletin - up and running but not ready for Membership quite yet; Interim Manager working with Todd Williams. Request meeting with web master to clarify current status, include all committee members. Kirk Stangeland and Michael Sawley added to committee.

Unfinished Business – Staking Chairman to meet with J. Mancini regarding permanent markers on 503 Amaranth. Permanent markers on 498 Amaranth will not be allowed.

Committee revisions – removed Jessie Bush from tree committee.

PPMC investments_– Gary Brandenburg will work with John Mancini to find best investment possibilities.

NEW BUSINESS

Golf Cart Rules – Approved - see below –

Tax Audit – Move restricted difference into retained earnings unrestricted in regards to Recreation checking account 1015.00 and restricted 4050.00 Restricted Reserve. All personnel files be complete and updated per the recommendation in the audit report.
Discussion topic – BoD approves all pay raises – policy should be crafted. Auxiliary funds being raised and the expenses that rise from events held under auspices of the Park shall be run through the park books; committees will be advised that the policy will be enforced; staff will identify as to which groups are affected. Men’s Club has their own FEIN and bank account and staff instructed to remind them of ramifications of not reporting their income to IRS.

Approved conference calling services be done with AT Conference.

Meeting adjourned at 2:00.

PROPOSED CHANGE TO RULES AND PROCEDURES

(currently reads)

2.07 Golf Carts – All golf carts must be equipped with headlights that must be on at all times when in use in the Park. All golf carts must have an audible horn. All golf carts must not exceed the posted speed limits. Only licensed drivers may operate a golf cart. Only electric powered golf carts are allowed. No golf carts allowed on Washington Pathway. The allotment number, at least one inch (1”) in height, must be posted on the front and rear of all golf carts. All golf carts must yield the right of way to motor vehicles. All golf carts must carry their own liability insurance. (6/09)

Changed to read:

2.07 Golf Carts – All golf carts must be equipped with headlights that must be on at all times when driving (a) through the covered bridge, (b) on the one-way portion of the Entrance Road and/or (c) at night as defined by California vehicle Code (revised 23 August 2003.) in use in the Park. All golf carts must have an audible horn. All golf carts must not exceed the posted speed limits. Only licensed drivers may operate a golf cart. Only electric powered golf carts are allowed. No golf carts allowed on Washington Pathway. The allotment number, at least one inch (1”) in

height, must be posted on the front and rear of all golf carts in reflective letters no smaller than three inches (3”). All golf carts must yield the right of way to motor vehicles. All golf carts must carry their own liability insurance. All passengers on the golf cart must be seated. Standing on the back is not allowed. Golf carts are not allowed to tow skate boards or bicycles with ropes or by holding onto the vehicle.

+ Remember the article in the September PIP about the baby shower for Brian and Autumn Cupps and their expected baby girl? Remember there was a picture of the beautiful



wooden cradle with the name, Genieve Noel, painted on the cradle and Autumn received lots of “girly” gifts?

Town Hall Meeting
 Fridays prior to the
 Monthly Board Meeting
 Small Social Hall
 6:30 ;p.m

Photos supplied by Ron Rundell of activities which took place during the Labor Day Activities in the Park.



Ryan & Mason Rundell



Volleyball duel!



Ron Rundell & Steven Schulz, 2nd Place Volleyball



Quilts of Valor to presented a quilt to Jason Edge, Mark and Suzie Zevenoe's son. Jason was honored for his sacrifice while serving during the war against terrorism.

The quilt was made by Sue Lovelace, Judy Wahl, Arlene Mancini, Darlene Stumpf, Charlotte Hoffman and quilted by Shari and Jill Keller.



Sand Castle Judging

Calendar of Events

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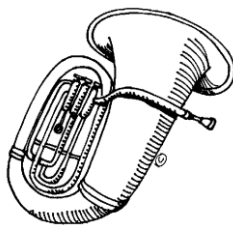
Sep 20	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Sep 21	Bingo	6:30	Social Hall
Sep 23 – 25`	Grand Lodge		San Francisco
Sep 24	Retirement Party – Cooper		Picnic Grounds
Sep 27	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH

Oct

Oct 3	Knittin' Kittens		
Oct 4	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Oct 5	Men's Club	11:30	SSH
Oct 7	Quilts of Valor	10:30	Sue Lovelace, 501 Amaranth
Oct 8	Fire Brigade Training	9:00	Fire House
Oct 11	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Oct 14	Open Forum	6:30	SSH
Oct 15	BoD Open Meeting	9:30	SSH
Oct 16	Concert in the Park	2:00	Picnic Grounds
Oct 18	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH
Oct 19	Bingo	6:30	Social Hall
Oct 21	Quilts of Valor	10:30	Sue Lovelace, 501 Amaranth
Oct 25	Tuesday Coffee	9:00 – 11:00	SSH

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