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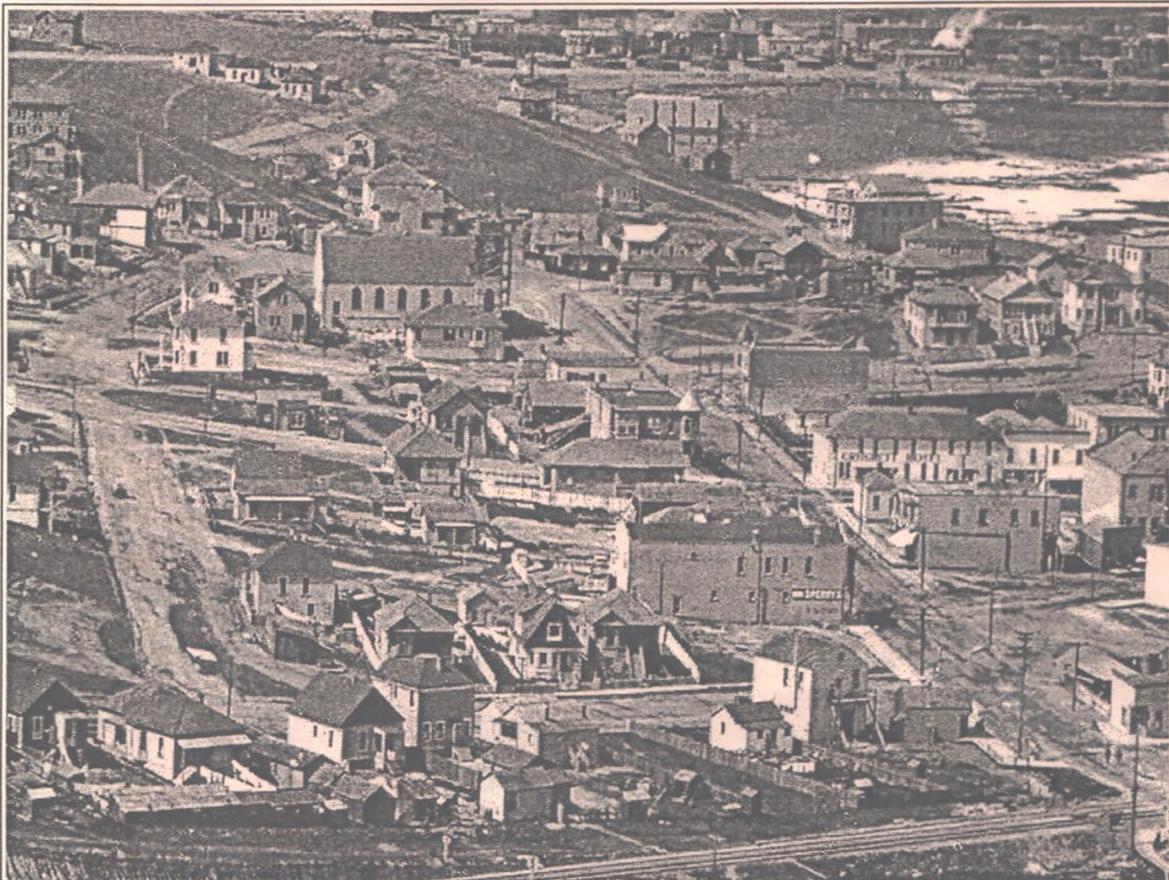
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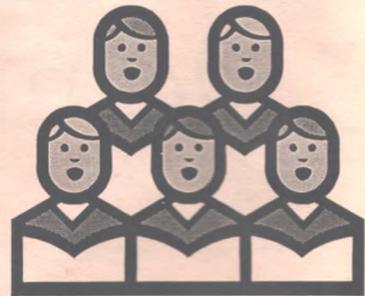
*Come to Point Richmond's
Holiday Tree Lighting
at 5:00 pm*

At Indian Statue Park

On Saturday, November 29, 2003!

Santa will arrive with Candy!

*The Point Methodist Church Choir
will entertain and the Community Center
will be open offering Refreshments and
Crafts to All!*



FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Mid Dornan

The Point Richmond History Association has begun to identify historic buildings and sites in Point Richmond noting the City of Richmond's beginnings. Initially funds for the bronze plaques were made possible through the Pride Funds.

The first building identified, built in 1900, is the site of the Critchett Hotel, 160 Washington Avenue, now the Point Richmond Market. Our second plaque will identify the site of the first religion and church founded in December 1900. The plaque is completed and will soon be installed on a large rock by Martin McNair and placed on site in the Memorial Garden and Labyrinth of the Methodist Church on West Richmond Avenue.

We are thankful to Donna Capozzi of the American Soil & Stone Products, 2121 San Joaquin Street in Richmond for the donation of the Arizona Steps Rock. Initially, we were granted Pride Funds for four plaques. (The Women's Westside Improvement Club gave us a donation, too). Better designed and larger plaques, which cost twice the original projection, were later found to be more appropriate. Now, we are short of funds to continue with the next two bronze plaques. We next want to identify the Bank Building, now being wonderfully restored and the First City Hall , 210 Washington. We will continue to identify buildings as long as we have funds.

Funds for the historical markers are gladly accepted and are tax deductible!

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Remember the train at Point Molate that ran on weekends along the Bay. Member Ellen Schaefer shares photos she took in the early 1980's .

Thank you members for your renewal:

Marilyn Darling
Emile & Edwyna Pleau
Ina Rife
Abigail Rivera
Julio Carrera
Otto Barni
Joel Spinola
Kathe Kiehn
Amelia Drake
Bernard Bernes
Evelyn Neville Macdonald
G.A. Lewis
St. Elmo Lewis
Virginia Cherniak
Jeff and Barbara Ward
LaVerne Rentfro Woolman

And a warm welcome to the following new members:

Duane Fitzgerald
Old Ed Meagor
Janet & Michael Heckmann
Pastor Gary & Barbara Cooper
Susan Snyder & Richard Neidhardt
David B. Smith
Dira Ultsch

THANK YOU!
SANTA FE MARKET
AND
POINT RICHMOND MARKET
FOR SELLING
"THIS POINT.....IN TIME"
FOR US.

Thanks to the Volunteers who open and close our history museum on Thursday and Saturday:

Betty Dornan (Director)
Bruce and Ann Bartram
Pat Pearson
Mid Dornan
Bonnie Jo Cullison
Dody Perry
Anita Christiansen
Sonja Darling
Betty Dornan

Museum Hours:

Thursday 11:30 am to 2:00 pm
Saturday 11:30 am to 2:00 pm



Thank You! Special Supporters!

History Makers

Sherri Mertle

Doug & Rosemary Corbin

Mohamed & Sheba Warith
(Point Richmond Market)

History Preservers:

Royce Ong

Kathe Kiehn

EDITOR'S NOTES

Gary Shows (510-235-1336)

This issue came together rather smoothly. Thanks to all contributors. As usual more participation is encouraged. I am excited about the PRHA's new scanner, can get greater resolution than the old one as the cover picture illustrates. A short loan of an old photo will allow other members to enjoy. Drop it by the museum with my name on it, I will scan it and return it the next week. Be sure to include any necessary information or description.

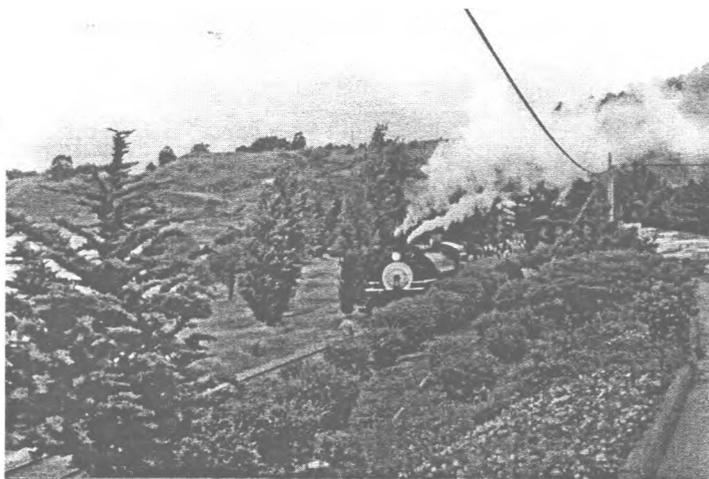
I hope to get back into the PRHA website improvements again soon. If you haven't looked I have posted the majority of our photo collection on the site and will be rescanning some of them with the new equipment. The address is pointrichmondhistory.org, check it out.

Hope The deadline for the December/January issue is Friday, November 28, 2003.

The September/October issue assembly crew was:

Jerry Cerkanowicz
Gary Shows
Mid Dornan
Bruce Bartram
Ann Bartram
Sonja Darling
Betty Dornan
Bonnie Jo Cullison

*Here is another picture of the
Castro Point Railroad train
taken in the early 1980's by
former PRHA board member
Ellen Schaefer.*



The Cover:

Zoom in on a wonderfully clear panorama of the Point taken in 1903. We have a new high resolution scanner that will allow for detail study of these old pictures, I put another part of the same picture on page 16.

A-MID TRIVIA

Mid Dornan (510-234-5334)

Question: What year did the U.S. Government set a minimum wage and for how much? ANSWER at end of Trivia

How many readers can boast of giving their mothers a 100 year old birthday party? Alice Williamson had a family party at the Greenvale Senior Center for her mother, Bonnie Kirkman, who celebrated her special 101st Birthday!

Congratulations to Louise Hammond who joins our exclusive Over 90 Club by celebrating this special event in September! Her sister, Laura, is now living with her.

Bonnie Daley and Rod Satre celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary in Hawaii. Congratulations!

Gary Cooper alive and living in Point Richmond? We welcome Barbara and Gary Cooper, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Richmond who moved to the Point in mid October.

Josephine Palenchar anxiously awaits the postcards from her traveling son, Chuck, and his wife Christine. Touring since April, they are still enjoying the wonders of the United States from the National Parks of Zion and Mt. Rushmore to the Niagara Falls and including the Hot air balloons in New Mexico.

Westside Improvement Club President Margaret Morkowski enjoyed a trip back to Manhattan, Kansas for a California-Oregon Trail Association workshop. Accompanied by her dog, Margaret declares him a 'great traveler' as he hopped back in the car ready to go again while the

car was still parked as she unloaded on the return home.

There is a feeling of 'time-marching-on' seeing six-month old Quinn, son of Ivar and Anne Elle, smiling from his pram as Dad Ivar shops. Bet Grandpa Jack Elle has bursting buttons.

Wendy and Blyth Nelson took a coastal trip to San Simeon and found the Humpback Whales performing in the ocean an added bonus.

Quiz: What is the only word in the English language that both begins and ends with the letters u-n-d? Answer in trivia.

Friends of the Bay Trail in Richmond helped celebrate the dedication and grand opening of Lucretia Edwards Shoreline Park on Thursday, October 30th at 1:00 PM. Located at the foot of Marina Way South, this park completes the segment of Bay Trail connecting Marina Bay harbor with the historic Ford Assembly Building. Credit Bruce Beyaert with his continuing work on the Bay Trail.

Wonder how many local sales Sears realized from their advertised "Deluxe Snowthrower"? Or do I underestimate the power of advertising.

Dody Perry continues to amaze her friends by not letting a fall dampen her activities. With a chipped tooth, battered face, broken ribs, and a cracked bone in her hand she smiles and moves on.

Our Membership chairperson, Pam Wilson, along with her Mom, Donna Wilson and other friends, enjoyed a cruise to Alaska in September.

How would you respond if your husband called from work at a time you had house guests and asked you to make an immediate decision to go with him to London in three days? Jane Carnell made the choice to go! Jane is organist at the Methodist Church and the choir is preparing for the Messiah in December. Jane, incidentally, lived a short time at 25 Brook Street in London, the home in which Handel was inspired to compose the Messiah. It has recently been converted to 'Handel House Museum'. Were you aware this whole oratorio was composed in just over three weeks?)

Mark your calendar for Sunday, December 21 at 4:00 p.m to enjoy the Messiah. The choir of the Methodist Church in the Point each year presents this as a gift to the community. Don't miss it!

Joe Travis is wished a speedy recovery from his recent hip surgery as it seems there are more and other surgeries to come!

The Masters of marriage in the Point have to be Lloyd and Melba Farley who celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Congratulations!! They are active in the Methodist Church, travel often to Hawaii and enjoy the theater. Great Role Models for all of us.

As this goes to press, a committee of parents and interested educators are meeting at the Baltic for a "Strategic Visioning" to create a new Charter School in Point Richmond for Grades 7 - 12! They want to focus on: Health & Biosciences; Environmental Design & Architecture; and Engineering & Technology. More information? Contact Lana Husser at (510) 232-6885.

Congratulations to INTERACTIVE RESOURCES who celebrated their 30th

anniversary! An impressive list of accomplishments of the firm includes designing the first wind generator to feed power into an electrical grid in California, a solar home making the cover of Sunset Magazine in 1976, the Point Richmond Tech center, repairing Candlestick Park after the Loma Prieta quake, surveying the Stanford University campus, developing Baltic Square, and Stags' Leap Wine Cellars cave entryway.

Owner Tom Butt is currently a member of the Richmond City Council and a knowledgeable advocate on Historic Preservation.

Former Scout Ron Yates returned to visit the Methodist Church, site of his many Troop 111 meetings.

Diane and Gordy Hirano and their two sons recently spent two weeks in Japan with a cultural group. Returning home they enjoyed four camping trips before school began.

Quiz Answer: The word is underground.

Seems almost everyone has enjoyed a bit of travel lately as Bonnie Jo Cullson and Richard Nelson visited her parents in Oregon. Hazel and Russell Paasch visited friends in Kenai, Alaska where they lived briefly. Russell is now a commercial fisherman.

Pat Pearson honored Fleet Week by hosting a "Watch the Blue Angels" party. Guests enjoyed the unmatched views from her bayside home deck.

Proud Grandma Shannon McGowan brought pictures of her new Granddaughter, Sofia, to the recent Point Richmond Business Meeting.

ANSWER: In 1933 the U.S. Government set the minimum wage at 40 cents an hour.

CHURCH NEWS



Our Lady of Mercy Church

By Dee Rosier
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There's a chill in the air, the days are shorter and soon Autumn will lead into Winter, but on a recent Sunday, October 12, our Annual BBQ enjoyed a beautiful day. Chaired by Bob Peckham and other always-there-to-assist parishioners, the day proved to be a success. Steaks and chicken were done to perfection along with the salads, beans and desserts. Proceeds will go toward the roof fund. The Prize Committee did an outstanding job. This year we added a silent auction, which kept those bidding on their toes. Our local merchants were responsible for many of the items. Thank you to all who offer their support to our annual affair. Msgr. Kraus, The Golden Girls and Fr. Jim Pickett were an added attraction. There are so many people to thank. A special thanks goes to some of our benefactors, who unable to attend, never fail to support us. This year we were able to add some new faces to our list of helpers. Shirley Gerk and Angie Kirkpatrick came out of retirement and were

right up there behind the counter in their usual places. The BBQ is our major fundraiser and we always look forward to visiting with those who always join us.

In the last article I mentioned that there were 7 in Fr. O'Rourke's family – not true – 5 O'Rourke boys. He continues to serve us, as well as retain his previously scheduled commitments. He has expressed interest in the upkeep of the rectory garden and pursuing advice on it via the Internet. Future plans include filming interviews with men, who as teenagers, went into the Baltic forests to resist the Soviet occupation and deportations. They formed an underground army known as the Forest Brethren, and he has been asked to help tell their story. Just published is his recent memoir, "The Story of an Accidental Outsider". It is an elegant book with a dustcover, which features a watercolor he painted. In future copies of our Sunday Bulletin he plans to begin writing articles on the basics of Catholic teachings. He has some unique plans in mind for Advent.

Parish Council members, Fred Siegmund and Allen Smith generated a 2-page list of approximately 50 items to improve the facilities in the church, rectory, parish hall and parking lot. A recent Saturday brought out many parishioners who rolled up their sleeves and began the tasks. It involved cleaning, dusting, polishing, etc. Items no longer used were hauled away. The helpers were rewarded with lunch. Bouquets to all who gave of their time.

For the past 15 years our Parish has supported the Souper Kitchen. This year we have donated \$1,745.45. A special thank you to those who donate their time. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer one-day a month, see Tony Ferreira.

Masses for special intentions are offered and

there is no waiting, almost all dates are available.

Fr. Jim Pickett officiated a recent wedding. The groom, Garrett McGabhann is Irish and his family from Dublin attended. Rather than a maid of honor, the bride chose a gentleman attendant, who was a childhood friend. Both the bride and groom walked down the aisle accompanied by their parents.

The latest Lay Minister schedule through December 2003 is available. Please take a copy and check to see when you are scheduled.

The Small Christian Communities continue to meet and anyone is welcome to attend. There are two established groups, one meeting during the day and the evening group.

A recent special election brought the Catholic/Methodist poll workers together. Our good shepherd, Bob Peckham, never misses the opportunity to share bread, cheese and fruit with us. By the way, there was a near-record turnout.

Dody Perry kissed the cement and gravel while retrieving her mail. Edwina, Jack Murray and Brenda McKinley are back after their Alaskan cruise. Nancy and Stan Toledo are grandparents to a new grandson, Hayden, born on September 28. They spent a week in Illinois getting acquainted. Kevin, Renee, and Griffin Knee spent a week in Hawaii.

Margo and Jim Santos have moved to Montana and we wish them happiness in their new environment. Long-time resident and parishioner, Jim Hurley is moving to Wenache, Washington to be closer to his daughter. Jim's health has prompted the move. Jim has been a permanent fixture in our Parish and his move will leave a void.

Allan Smith shared an article from the first issue of the Point Newsletter dated May 1952.

The article named the previous church news contributors, which were Marion Downey, Eleanor Hurley, Allen Smith. It went on to cover the status of the Parish when it was previously a Mission to St. Marks, which is where we are again today.

Only three years old, Isabella Ultsch, is our Sunday Mass littlest angel. Isabella lives across the street from Dody Perry. At a recent Mass Dody was lector. In the quiet of the church, as Dody stood for the reading, Isabella said, "Hi Dody," and at the end of the reading clapped. We all need a loyal fan like Isabella.

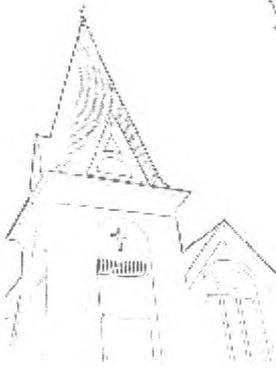
I recently had surgery to repair a torn rotator cuff. The experience of reinventing my life to become dependent on my left-hand has not been an easy endeavor. It's amazing how the simplest tasks become major performances. My family has been very patient and helpful, as they have become my right-hand. Recovery will be slow (I am no longer 27 years of age) and I look forward to being able to hug my grandchildren with both arms.

Coffee and donuts have not come to a halt because of my temporary disability. Thanks to the Lamberts, Toledos, Chano and all others who have lent a hand.

Condolences to the Gerk family in the recent death of John's sister. Remember in your prayers Theresa Meneghelli who will undergo surgery.

Being a Christian is like being a pumpkin. God picks you, brings you in, and washes off the dirt. Then he cuts off the top, and scoops out the yucky stuff. He removes the seeds of doubt, hate, and greed, then carves a smiling face and puts his light inside of you to shine for the entire world to see.

See you in church.



POINT RICHMOND METHODIST CHURCH

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Homecoming Sunday, September 7, everyone was invited to come and enjoy the music of the Dan Damon Trio followed by an elegant brunch in Friendship Hall that spilled over into the garden. A kitchen team lead by Ronnie Martinez made elegant finger sandwiches, and many people brought luscious dishes to share. We used Oretta Eaton's "brunch eggs" recipe, and missed Oretta.

Sunday, September 21, the worship service focused on world peace and concluded in the garden with the dedication of the new Peace Pole. The Peace Pole, located near West Richmond Avenue, has the phrase "May Peace Prevail on Earth," written in four languages: Korean, Spanish, Arabic and English. Our dedication included people who could pray in another

language. The Reverend Sang En Han and Hae Soon Han offered prayers for peace in Korean; Nadia and Amena Warith, from the Point Richmond Market, offered prayers in Persian, and Pinole Mayor María Alegria prayed in Spanish. It's a message that is powerful in every language.

October 12 we enjoyed an hour and a half of Dick Hindman playing jazz piano. Dick Hindman is Pastor Dan's music mentor, so we have an insider's access to an occasional concert! As always, it was a treat.

On the Calendar:

Sunday evenings, November 2,9, 16,23: Evening Prayer Service. Pastor Dan Damon and Eileen Johnson provide music for meditation.

November 27, Thursday, Community Thanksgiving Feast: Non-denominational worship at 11:30 a.m. followed by delicious free dinner for all. Feast on turkey, potatoes, salad, vegetables, yams, rolls and home baked pies. Relax and let someone else do the cooking and clean up, or call Claudia LeGuè (215-1813) to sign up to help.

November 30, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Lessons and Carols: Start the Advent season with a service of music and scripture. Pastor Dan Damon and Eileen Johnson will provide music of the season.

December 21, Sunday, 4:00 p.m., Handel's *Messiah*: Eileen Johnson will direct selected choruses and solos. A string quartet will round out the sound of the Joyful Noise Choir. Jane Carnall will accompany on the piano.

December 24, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Christmas Eve Jazz Service. This just keeps getting better. The Dan Damon Trio will provide instrumental accompaniment; other musicians will offer surprises. Hear the Christmas Story and other tales of the season.

Point Methodist Church History

Mid Dornan

Church history is rich with contributions of women. One church group in the 1920's was the SOCIAL LEAGUE of the First Methodist Episcopal Church whose history is reflected in their minutes printed below and taken from the canvas covered, red leather cornered notebook which cost \$1.15. The minutes are printed as written.. This is the 63rd installment

April 5, 1927

The meeting of the Social League was held in the parlors of the church with Mrs. Dingle and Mrs. Doney presiding as hostesses. The meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Thirteen members responded to the roll call.

It was moved and seconded that the money for the Organ Fund go thru the treasury of the League and there checked out. Matter of steps outside of church taken up by League but decided to ask the church to defray expenses for same.

Mrs. Adams asked assistance to the amount of \$10.00 from League to help pay insurance on church. That matter to be decided at a future date.

Mrs. Dicely and Mrs. Jones appointed to look over dishes belonging to church and to make

necessary purchases. The expenses to be defrayed by the League. Mrs. Owens appointed as a committee of one to investigate the procedure necessary to the "Social League" being made an organization of the church.

Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Burdick made contributions to the "Birthday Book". Moved and seconded that a bill of \$1.95 be paid Mrs. Osborne for a Communion cloth. It was definitely decided to serve a luncheon for the Improvement Club sometime in May - exact date to be decided later. Also decided to hold the "Fellowship" dinner 1st Thursday in June.

Move and seconded that the Secretary write a letter of 'cheer' to Mrs. Griffin. Mrs. Schuldt an Mrs. Ida Jones appointed on entertainment committee for next meeting to held April 19. Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Alexander to be hostesses for meeting on that date.

Dues were paid by:

Mrs. Alexander	.60
Silver Offering	1.10
Proceeds from "a"	8.20
Previous balance	34.29
	\$44.19
Less Organ fund	\$8.20
cloth	1.95
	\$34.04 total

No further business meeting adjourned.

Bess Osborne (Secretary)



First Church of Christ, Scientist

Anita Christiansen

Christian Science Church and Reading Room Is Moving to Point Richmond

Opening at New Location on Thanksgiving Day

First Church of Christ, Scientist, is moving from its location on Barrett Avenue to 112 and 114 Washington Avenue. Our Reading Room will be at #114, and church services will be held upstairs at #112.

The Christian Science Church has been in Richmond since 1912. In 1958 we built a new church at 2417 Barrett Avenue. The Reading Room has been location in several different locations, most recently in the church building on Barrett Avenue. When it became clear that a new location was needed, we chose Pt. Richmond because of the friendliness and activity of this area. We look forward to serving our new community.

Our first church service will be held on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, 2003 at 10:00 AM. We warmly invite all our old friends and new neighbors to come and celebrate this day of gratitude and love with us.

Our regular Sunday Services will be held at 10 AM, and we will hold a Wednesday evening meeting, at 7:30 PM, which will include readings from the Bible and from our textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, followed by a testimony period when the congregation may share accounts of healing and inspiration.

While adults are attending our Sunday Services, Sunday School will be held in the Reading Room area. Children and young people up to the age of 20 are invited to come and learn about our Father-Mother God's great love for all His children.

Our Reading room will be a place for everyone to come in to read or purchase the Bible, Science and Health, other writing by Mary Baker Eddy, our periodicals, and the Christian Science Monitor, and award winning newspaper. We will have an area for quiet study and Bible research, and computers available for accessing inspirational sites like *spirituality.com*. Bible story books for children will be there for our youngsters to enjoy. The reading room will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 11 AM until 3 PM, and on Wednesday evenings from 5 until 7.

All are most welcome to attend our church services, enroll children in our Sunday School, and visit our Reading Room. We look forward to meeting you.



OUR FOUNDER, DONNA, VISITS

-Mid Dornan

Having our history founder, Donna Roselius, now living in Port Orford, Oregon, return even for an overnight visit is a special treat. Arriving in time for Interactive Resources' 30th Anniversary celebration allowed Donna opportunity to see many of her friends and to note changes in the Point.

Some of you may remember when the mayor of Richmond officially declared October 9, 1987, as "Donna Roselius Day" because of her numerous distinguished accomplishments running the gamut from arts to history to politics to publishing, as well as founding the prestigious "Point Richmond Recorder and Giggling Society". Her artistry encompasses so many fields: music, art, knotless netting, writing, performing, exhibiting, teaching, publishing and silk painting, and for wearable art.

An Open House the last Sunday of the month is held in the Roselius' home and adjoining Roaring Sea Arts studio where you will find Baroque ensembles, literary readings and exhibitions of artists in several media featured. Donna's husband, Rosy, a retired chemical engineer, now assists Donna with her glasswork jewelry. Some of her recent work can be found by going to www.libertymuseum.org/glassnow/2003 then click on "click here to view auction art", and choose page 12, then click on her "image" -- the necklace, and details about Donna comes up. Donna and Rosy have found it necessary to move to a smaller home/studio. Because they love the location, they are building on an adjoining lot and intend to continue most of their present activities. Anyone interested in 3100 sq. ft. of living space which includes workshop areas, etc., square footage is about 8200, and sits on about two acres of land overlooking the ocean. call Donna at 541-332-4444.

They still invite visitors!



LOCAL NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS, 1913-1932

I have this ring-binder that is full of yellowed original clippings from old newspapers. The hand inscribed front cover says "Local Newspaper Clippings-Richmond - 1913-1932". It has a documenting problem as that most of the clipped articles do not give credit to the source, most however seem to be from the "Richmond Herald-Record". I do not know who put it together. Allan Smith thinks it's the work of Don Church, he is probably correct. They are, however old, hand dated and interesting reading, spelling errors are not corrected here is installment #15. Gary Shows

AUTO STRIKES BOY IN QUEER MANNER TODAY

February 14, 1917

Alfred Hoffman, 10 years old was the victim of a queer accident at San Pablo this morning which resulted in his receiving medical attention from Dr. C.E. Camp.

The boy was sitting on a fence shooting sparrows when a runaway automobile in charge of H.E. Honmeyer of Pinole, leaped the road and struck the post hurling the boy to the ground. His injuries according to Dr. Camp consisted of bruises about the face and body.

CAR BACKS OFF WINEHAVEN ROAD TWO MEN HURT

March 23, 1917

Slipping of brakes on a machine driven by W.H. Zheney, caused the car to back over a grade on the Winehaven road, hurling both the driver and E.H. Osterberg out. The car rolled thirty feet down the embankment and struck a tree, turning turtle

and being badly damaged.

Both men although bruised and badly scratched up by the accident were not seriously injured.

OLD CITY HALL ON WEST SIDE IS TEMPORARY GUARD ARMORY

March 1, 1917

Pending such time as a permanent armory shall be erected, the officers and members of Company B, Second Infantry, will occupy the old city hall on the west side as a drill room, club room, and meeting place. Plans for the taking over of the building were made today by Daptain E.G. Griffin, commanding officer of the company.

Take in New Members

Four new members were taken in at the meeting of the company last night at which time they were examined for admission to the company by Captain Chambers, Dr. P.C. Campbell was appointed medical examining officer.

The new members taken into the company were Edward Washabaugh, Edward Thompson, Charles Simpson and Charles Springer.

Company has 46

The company has an enrollment of 46 members at the present time which Captain Griffin expects to increase to the required 52 before the end of the month.

RALPH QUADLIN HELD; CHARGED WITH ASSAULT TO MURDER

February 6, 1919

Clutching a loaded revolver in his had and swearing that he would have a drink at the Mecca saloon in the Point last night, Ralph Quadlin created something of a panic. Will Barry the barkeeper refused Quadlin liquor for the reason that he was under the influence of drink already.

Quadlin came back after a short absence with the loaded gun in his hand and demanded that he be served.

A man by the name of Olsen who was standing in the saloon grappled with Quadlin and knocked the muzzle of the weapon down and the bullet struck the floor and then struck a bystander, but without injury.

Quadlin was locked up and will appear before the court on a charge of murderous assault. Quadlin formerly was with the East Bay Water Company and lately has been working in the water department for the Santa Fe Company here.

CAMOUFLAGED COP TAKES IN MANY SPEEDERS IN MARIN

December 4, 1917

When you cross over the bay by the San Rafael ferry next Sunday for your usual drive to view the beautiful scenery of Marin county and chance to see a wisp of hay or an old shoe by the roadside, be sure and slow down your machine, for in either instance it will doubtless be a camouflage cop.

They have a speed policeman over there who can out do Philo Gubb, the correspondent school detective. He has many disguises as one of the Nick Carter series.

This strange and successful copy is my name W.B. Sellmer, of Novato, one of the little towns out on the Petaluma road and he spends his time "laying" - that is the word - for motor drivers who exceed the speed limit.

Disguised as a tramp, Sellmer was hovering over a pot of stew along side the Petaluma-San Rafael road yesterday morning when C.J. Siegfried of San Francisco whizzed by. In a jiffy the tramp was astride a motorcycle concealed in a nearby clump of brush and half an hour later Siegfried was hauled before Justice of the Peace Herman Rudolf of Novato, charged with speeding.

During the afternoon Edward Marascio of San Anselmo, running forty miles an hour, passed

a supposed cow lying alongside the road. Before he was out of sight Sellmer had thrown off his cow hide screen and was astride his motorcycle, tearing after the violator. Marascio pleaded guilty and paid a \$10 fine.

Still later in the day Sellmer turned up on the road dressed in woman's apparel and arrested Dr. C.A. Straub of Novato.

"I'm going to keep up this camouflage game," said Sellmer today, "until I stop speeding in Novato township. The speeders have had lots of fun with me in the past tipping each other of where I was working, and now it is my turn".

LEG IS BROKEN IN LEAP FROM A WAGON

October 21, 1915

Leaping over an embankment is an effort to save his life when the team which he was driving ran away on Golden Gate avenue this morning, resulted in Robert Hershengar, a driver for the Richmond Baking Company, having his right leg broken at the ankle and sustaining possible internal injuries. Hershengar was picked up in an unconscious condition by inspector George Betts and removed to the Abbott Emergency Hospital, where Drs. U.S. Abbott, C.L. Abbott and Irwin B. March worked over him.

The team, according to witnesses had been started along Golden Gate avenue near where that thoroughfare dips into a deep ravine, when the horses shied at a piece of fluttering paper and bolted from Hershengar's control.

Hardly had Hershengar jumped from his seat on the wagon than the top heavy vehicle loaded with bread and pastry overturned, which brought the frightened horses to a stop.

It was several hours before Hershengar regained consciousness at the hospital, following which he was removed to his residence on Cottage avenue.

That the driver was not instantly killed is accounted for only in the lightning leap which he made from the wagon.

ALLAN'S POINT

By Allan Smith

The Steamship Historical Society of America meets quarterly at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church social hall. These meetings are open to the public and are very interesting. Members tell of their experiences aboard steamships and their travels around the world on all types of vessels. Many members are authors, former ship owners and ship officers. The last meeting was held on October 4th and was about a slide ship presentation on the history of the *Sternwheeler Betsy Ann*. The chairman's family owned and operated the boat on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers for forty years. The *Betsy Ann* recently appeared on a 34 cent U.S. postage stamp as one of the American Illustrated Series. As many of the early Point Richmond residents were involved in the sea going career, such as serving on Richfield and Standard Oil steamships I thought it would be of interest to our readers. I will notify you about the availability of the next meeting of the Golden Gate Chapter of the Steamship Historical Society of America.



Recently, I was very disturbed when the Oakland Catholic Diocese declared that Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church in Point Richmond was a mission. We are now under the auspices of St. Mark's Catholic Church in Richmond. This doesn't mean our patronage cannot afford a Pastor but that only no Catholic Priests are available. Fortunately, we have a young Catholic Priest who will live and serve the people of Our Lady of Mercy Church, but does not want to assume the responsibilities of being its pastor. He says he will stay and perform priestly duties as long as we want him to. Father Dave is widely known as a retreat master and is in demand for his services. He is a world traveler and at the present time he is in the country of Lithuania, that was annexed by the USSR in 1940. His voluntary mission there is to help the people return to their primary religion.

During the depression years, 1930 to 1932, the Archdiocese of San Francisco relegated Our lady of Mercy Church to mission status. Mission meaning the parish did not warrant a resident pastor.

At that time, we did have Catholic Sisters that came on Saturdays to teach catechism but most of the time we had to go to St. Mark's for advanced religious studies.

Because of this situation, I forgot to mention in the last issue of TPIT the deaths of three Point Richmond natives that I knew very well and grew up with.

The first was Phyliss Busby who lived on Idaho Street and later moved to Oregon Avenue next door to the Smiths and Starks. Phyliss had a sister Lois and two brothers Don and Martin. Phylis Busby married Point Richmond native Terry Downey and that's when I lost contact with them except when the PRHA would have yearly reunions. Connie and Jack Healy from the Point

attended the funeral of Phylliss. Connie said Phylliss was a talented artist.

The other person who I grew up with but was several years old than me was Robert Loren Miller, better known to us as Bobby. Bobby also lived on Idaho Street and was known to us as a 'dare devil'. He would perform crazy acts on his bike at the mud flats and was always called on to unfurl the steel rings that were wrapped around the 30 foot high apparatus at the old Washington School playground. Robert Miller was only 5 foot six inches in height but was a real 'scrapper'. Somehow he always ended up with all the marbles. They say he once dove off the bank at Devil's Hole in the Brickyard. Bobby Miller was one of the original Richmond Sea Scouts. He joined the Navy in World War Two and served on a LST that was built in the Richmond Ship Yards.

The other friend of us all from the Point was Steve Fowler. Steve lived on Tunnel Avenue next to the Bellandos. Steve Fowler was a very nice person and like Bobby Miller was a short man with a height of five foot six inches. Although sort in stature, he was tall in personality and personal charisma. Steve used to play sports with us especially football. When we had a pick-up game at the Polo Grounds we all asked for Steve to be part of our team. Ask any Point Richmonder where the Polo Grounds were? Steve Fowler was a tough kid and he once had a stand-off with Point Richmond's Al Frosini at the Polo Grounds. Steve worked for the Standard Sanitary and later with the United Grocers where he worked with several other Point Richmonder's, such as Frank and Jimmy Schock, Frank Smith and Jesse Barrios.

I received a phone call recently from Michael McNamee who was staying at the Hotel Mac with his wife. He wanted to know what I knew of his

"Aunt Minny" who was Mrs. Ed McDuff of Point Richmond early days. I told him all I knew of Mrs. McDuff as I used to see here often especially at church. Ed McDuff was one of Point Richmond's early businessmen and his store was on Washington Avenue. Much to Michael McNamee's dismay there is a "for sale" sign on the building. He was involved in the sale of the building in the 1950's. Point Richmond Realtor Hazel Carr handled the transaction.

I told him I would do some research of Aunt Minny and forward the information. Rose Grosso and Joesphine Mateucci would have some memories of Mr. Ed McDuff.

Michael McNamee is from New York and was here on a very short visit for some reason which he did not reveal except to do research on his Aunt Mary McDuff. I will write more about Mike as I recorded part of our conversation which he dominated. It was a pleasure to meet a typical New Yorker and Michael appeared to be a 'great' guy. I should have introduced him to our great friend Varsi Lometti, now living in the Point but originally from New York. Their personalities are similar. He was here for only an hour before having to catch his plane. I asked him how did he get hold of me? He said he went up and down Washington Avenue asking every person if they knew of Mrs. Ed McDuff, until he, by chance ran into my sister-in-law, Artie Smith and she told him I should know something about his Aunt Minny.

Michael McNamee was related to Graham McNamee the great news announcer and character in days gone by before television appeared. If you want to contact Mike:

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RICHMOND CALIFORNIA



Wig Wag Update

In its September meeting, the Point Richmond Neighborhood Council unanimously thanked and supported Dave Dolberg's report in which he outlined a plan which would preserve the Wig Wags, reorganize roads and parking in the Cutting/Garrard/East Richmond triangle and consider uses for the unoccupied land between that triangle and the BNSF line. The same unanimous support was expressed for Dolberg's suggestion that the Wig Wag Fund remain , potentially to be used for maintenance of the signals.

I think I am speaking for the Board of the PRHA when I also thank Dave Dolberg for his efforts as well as the Point Richmond Neighborhood Council. We hope that BNSF is strictly held to its part of the agreement.

Gary



The Downtown area of Point Richmond in 1903, from the same photo as the cover picture.

SPORTS MEMORIES

By Allan Smith

I am pleased to see that native son, Stu Saunders is contributing some interesting memories of the Point Richmond sport activities of the past. Most of these memories that I remember took place during the Depression years and up to 1936. Stu remembers the Point baseball team called the "Bonecrushers". When I played ball the team was known as the Washington School "Bonecrushers", and according to Stu Saunders, it later became the Liberty Market "Bonecrushers". Stu mentioned that Mario Grosso, part owner of the old Liberty Market, also known as the IGA Market which was part of the Independent Grocer's Alliance, sponsored the "Bonecrushers" team. Stu, I think was involved with the team. The Point Richmond population at that time admired Tony Mazza very much as he was very active in the Point Affairs. He used to sponsor street dances in the Point during the summer. The full sized band for the dances was composed of local and outside musicians. Tony was the conductor and he favored John Philip Sousa's music. When Tony learned that I played the trombone, he invited me to join his band. Tony Mazza made me a professional musician as he was very generous to his musicians.

Now back to Stu Saunders, Stu was noted to be an excellent athlete, especially playing baseball. My brother Dean said he was present when Stu was playing in the highly regarded County softball league at Nicholl Park. I seem to recall that when the Roller Skate League was very active in the Richmond Auditorium, Stu Saunders was one of the referee's. What stories he must be able to tell, especially about the women roller skaters who were part of the main attraction. Am I correct about this assumption? Stu attended San Francisco State along with Point Richmond's Herbie Bill. Later they both

were Washington School Playground Directors. Saunders wrote a nice article in the September/October, 2003 TPIT writing about Point Richmond sports. We could use more baseball, football, tennis and boxing news about our Point Athletes.

One of them was Melvin "Swede" Janes who was my age and was good at handball and boxing. He left high school to join the United States Merchant Marines and was a member of the engine department. He sailed on the great Matson liners, *Lurline*, *Mariposa*, *Matsonia* and the *Monterey*. Between voyages, he would tell us of his exciting experiences when sail all over the world. At the start of World War Two, Melvin "Swede" Janes was on a Matson ship that was torpedoed by the Japanese on December 11, 1941. He was in a lifeboat for 12 days before being rescued, then continued to sail as a Marine Engineer. I met him later at the United States Maritime Service Officer's School in Alameda. The school took up the old Neptune Beach recreation area. Incidentally, Ross Dixon, of the Schmidt Dixon Funeral Home was a Machinist instructor at that school. I wish I knew Ross then as I would probably get straight A's. The Schmidt Dixon Funeral Home has a "For Sale" sign prominently displayed, it's roots are a Point Richmond owned business that started by Bert Curry.

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RICHMOND ICE DELIVERY

SHHH!

By Bibliotek

News From the Westside Branch

The West Side Branch will host a Book Club in October, November and December. Deirdre Cerkanowicz, former editor and publisher of the *Channel* will be leading the discussion. The group meets the 4th Tuesday of the month from 6:00 - 7:00 in the Point Richmond Community Center.

Please join us Tuesday November 25th for All the Pretty Horses, by Cormac McCarthy and Tuesday December 23rd for How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents by Julia Alvarez. West Side Branch has extra copies of these titles for your convenience. Come join in the discussion.



“Button-cute, rapier-keen, wafer-thin, and pauper-poor.” S. J. Perelman was describing

himself, but alas, he might well have been describing our own West Side Branch of the Richmond Public Library. The new budget figures have come in, and the results do not paint a pretty picture.

The City of Richmond has a projected deficit of \$9 million. The cuts needed to meet that deficit span the departments city-wide. As of the date this is written, the plan is that the library system will suffer a 9.6% cut effective January 1, 2004. This is comprised of the loss of the following positions, some of which are already vacant: 8 library aides, 8 public service librarians, 1 library page and 1 reference librarian.

For West Side this will translate into a reduction of hours from 36 per week to 12 per week, leaving the branch open only two days. Also, there will be a reduction in the book budget and in the media budget by 50%.

“The excursion is the same when you go looking for your sorrow as when you go looking for your joy.” The Wide Net, Eudora Welty. With that in mind, we all hope that the projections prove to be worse than reality. Story time will continue joyfully, and all the staff at West Side Branch look forward to serving you every available hour.

Rub Salt In The Wound - In current usage, this means another insult. In the early days of sail, salt was used to preserve meat, and as and onboard antiseptic. After a sailor had received for punishment a lashing with the cat o' nine tails, salt would then be rubbed into his wounds to assist with healing.

A. Smith

WWIC ACTIVITIES

Alyce Williamson

Sept 2, 2003

The Women's Westside Improvement Club met on Sept 2, 2003 at the Pt. Richmond Methodist Church for the 1st meeting of the year 2003 - 2004 with 24 members and guests present.

President Margaret Morkowski called the meeting to order at 12:20PM. She welcomed everyone back from summer vacation.

New members Catherine Burchell & Shelia Fostiak were introduced. Welcome to the fold Catherine & Shelia.

Margaret gave each member a copy of the meeting dates, a short draft of agenda for meetings Sept 2003 - June 2004 and a list of officers. This draft outlined ideas for the coming year and members were asked to review and "Brainstorm" ideas for speakers to be presented and discussed at the Oct. meeting.

After reading of the minutes and Treasurer's report Margaret introduced the officers and outlined their duties.

Margaret outlined goals of the WWIC and reviewed organizations/ events in the Pt. that we contributed to last year she presented some very ambitious and exciting plans for the year- a few being the usual speakers, Christmas luncheon, June Pot Luck, Sunshine Committee, members Birthday months, day trips, magazine/catalogue/ sheet music exchange table and many more.

Ideas for WWIC's 100th celebration 2008 were discussed. A few being- History Plaque commemorating founding of the Pt. Library by WWIC in 1908; videotape living history of members; sponsor "Street Dance" of 1940's-50's-60's music; "Fashion Show"; "May Stroll" or "Concerte Gala" and more. Members were asked to submit ideas & suggestions for gathering extra funds for the celebration- one was to increase dues to \$15 a yr. A motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously to increase dues.

As you see Margaret has great plans for WWIC and each member will need to take an

active part to bring these plans to fruition.

Before adjourning each member gave a short narration of their activities during the summer vacation.

The next meeting was scheduled for October 7, 2003. Speaker will be Jane Diokas of Jane Inc. Pt. Richmond.

See you there!! Bring a guest and or a new member. Interesting history, Jane was also welcomed as a new member.

Oct. 7,2003

The Women's Westside Improvement Club met Oct.7. 2003 at the Pt Richmond Methodist Church with 22 members present.

Anita Christiansen introduced guest speaker, Jane Diokas of Jane Inc. Jane has a successful "enterprise" of Giftware mfg & design, Bath, Shower & personal products. Jane lives in the Pt. and her business is in the Pt. Jane passed 5 colored bath balls to each table and we were to identify the scent of each one and those guessing the most correctly would receive one of the balls at the conclusion of her narration. Jane took us thru an interesting history of ups & downs of events toward founding of Jane Inc. and making it a very successful business. She brought many samples of her products and members were allowed to choose one at the conclusion of her narration. Jane had a very eventful and interesting history. Jane was also welcomed as a new member.

President Margaret Morkowski called the meeting to order at 12:20PM. It was to be a short meeting as she had to return to the election board by 1:30PM. Margaret thanked the hostesses Altha Humphries, Elizabeth McDonald & Shelia Fostiak and Petra Koeberling of Hydranga Flowers for the lovely center pieces.

The survey for the Christmas luncheon is to be turned in to Wendy Nelson at the conclusion of the meeting.

Margaret announced the Many Hands of Washington School sighted additional needs and it was suggested we increase our donation to \$250. A motion was made, seconded and passed unanimously for the increase. Presentation of the check will be made at the Many Hands dinner Oct. 16, 2003.

New member, Lori Nova, was introduced. She announced the opening of Nova Studio (do it yourself craft classes) on W Richmond Ave. Welcome to the Pt. and WWIC, Lori.

Pat Pearson announced that she heard from Virginia Cherniak and Virginia is well but still misses the Pt. and WWIC friends.

Meeting adjourned with inspirational thought by Anita Christiansen.

Next meeting will be Nov. 4, 2003.

See you there!! Bring a guest and or a new member.

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The historic governor recall election in October was held in consolidated district precincts. Unfortunately, it took such an issue to get voters to the polls. With a possible 1317 voters on the list of precinct 211 at Washington School, 833 voters showed up to cast their ballot, plus there was more than 400 absentee voters, making it a very busy day for workers. (There are always those who never check their card where to vote as well as the county sending wrong voters to the wrong polling site. And, those who didn't register but thought they had.) Election Day gets a breather when Bob Peckham arrives to vote as he drops off brie cheeses, sour dough baguettes and grapes!! Could this be a reason the Point never has difficulty getting election workers? Election officials were kept so busy they had to take 'time-out' to enjoy the treats.

CARDS, LETTERS & E-MAIL

Dear Mrs. Dornan,

I am a biologist at San Francisco State University, and am currently working on a project studying harbor seals in San Francisco Bay. Our primary study site is Castro Rocks, a rocky outcropping in the Bay near the eastern end of the Richmond-San Rafael Bridge, quite close to Pt. Richmond.

I'm trying to get information on whether seals used this site prior to the building of the bridge, and if so, how many (roughly) were generally seen there. I did hear one report from a Caltrans worker who grew up in Pt. Richmond, who said that the rocks used to be called "Chicken Rocks", and he thought that he remembered seeing seals on the rocks before the bridge was built.

Do you know of any historical records of harbor seals (old photos, anything) at Castro Rocks, or in the Point Richmond area, prior to the bridge being built?

Any suggestions would be much appreciated. I very much enjoyed looking at the newsletter online.

Thank you, Emma Grigg Field Coordinator
Richmond Bridge Harbor Seal Survey
San Francisco State University, Dept. of Biology
1600 Holloway Ave. San Francisco, CA 94132
415-338-2007 <http://userwww.sfsu.edu/~halmark/seals.htm>

Hi Gary!

I am sending you three emails containing photos I took in the early 80's of the train which ran on a mile of track at Point Molate. Those were the days! I remember this day well, I took a friend and her young son who are in several of the pics. The clouds were rather dramatic, as you can see.

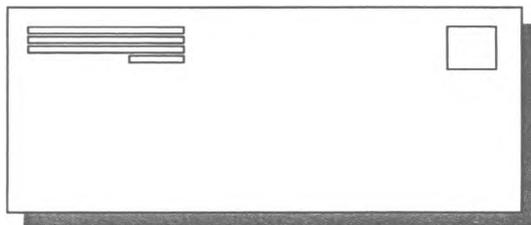
You are free to use any of them you'd like, or none at all depending on whether TPIT is interested. Please just credit l'il ol' me as photographer.

How is everyone? I keep hearing about the bank building renovation downtown and am dying to see a photo of it.. do you have one somewhere in your database you could send me?? Love to see it! Thanks.

Fall is in the air here, nights are getting deliciously chilly and there are tinges of orange and red on the maples. This is my favorite time of year, and the NW certainly gives one a huge taste of changing seasons; a tad more glamorous than the Bay Area which does it well, too.

Please extend our warmest wishes to the gang at TPIT; we do keep track of the Point goings-on via the net. Miss y'all!!

Cheers,
Ellen Schaefer (and Dennis, too!)



BRICKYARD COVE BIRDS

A. WATER BIRDS: (list contains 6 Gulls, 5 Sandpipers, 4 Ducks, 3 Grebes, 2 Scaups)

Greater Scaup	Dunlin: Red backed Sane
Glaucous winged Gull	Western Gull
Western Sandpiper	American Wigeon
Double Crowned Cormorant	American Coot
Ruddy Duck	Bufflehead
Least Sandpiper	Black bellied Plover
California Gull	Herring Gull
Ring billed Gull	Sanderling
Spotted Sandpiper	Surf Scoter
Clark's Grebe	Brown Pelican
Black Turnstone	Canada Goose
Willet (large Sandpiper)	Lesser Scaup
Common Goldeneye	Western Grebe
Mallard	Semi Palmated Plover
Common Loon	Mew Gull
Black crested Night Heron	Black Oystercatcher
Red breasted Marganser	Horned Grebe
Snowy Egret	Forster's Tern
Belted Kingfisher	Blue Heron

B. BUSH BIRDS: (list contains 4 Sparrows)

American Robin	Cedar Waxwing
Golden crowned Sparrow	European Starling
White crowned Sparrow	Yellow Rumped Warbler
Dark eyed Junco	Western Meadowlark
House Finch	Red winged Blackbird
Killdeer	Bushtit
Ruby crowned Kinglet	Scrub Jay
Northern Flicker	American Pipit
Anne's Hummingbird	White Throated Swift
Brewer's Blackbird	House Sparrow
Chestnut backed Chickadee	Lesser Goldfinch
Fox Sparrow	Hermit Thrush
American Crow	Northern Mockingbird
Goldfinch	

C. MISCELANEOUS: (list contains 2 Doves, 2 Hawks)

Rock Dove	Mourning Dove
Turkey Vulture	Chicken Hawk (Red Tailed Hawk)
Sparrow Hawk	Barn Owl
Pigeon	

Thanks to Muriel Clausen for the above list.

BIRTHDAYS

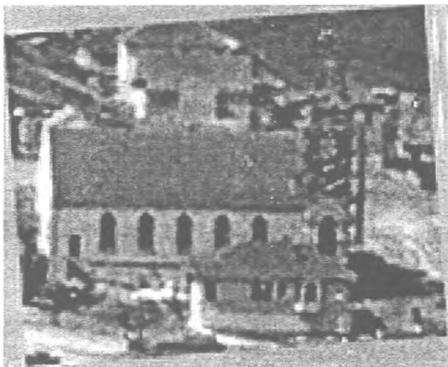
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Charlotte Birsinger
Ann Greiner
Gary Shows
Paul Cort
Lynn Rendler
Bethany Reynolds
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Fay Hawkins
Shane Thomas

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