

De Anza Santa Cruz Arroyo Bulletin

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General Office Information

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Facility Hours: 7 days/week

Clubhouse 8am-10pm
Pool Area/Spa/Sauna 8am-10pm
Fitness Center 5am-11pm
Game Room/Laundry Room 8am-10pm

Rent Collection

Rents are due on the 1st of the month with a grace period until the 6th. Rents received on the 7th are considered LATE and will incur a \$25.00 late fee. Payments may be made in the office during business hours, in the mail slot if the office is closed, or mailed in.

Garbage Collections

Garbage: Pick-up for the park is on Mondays & Thursdays.

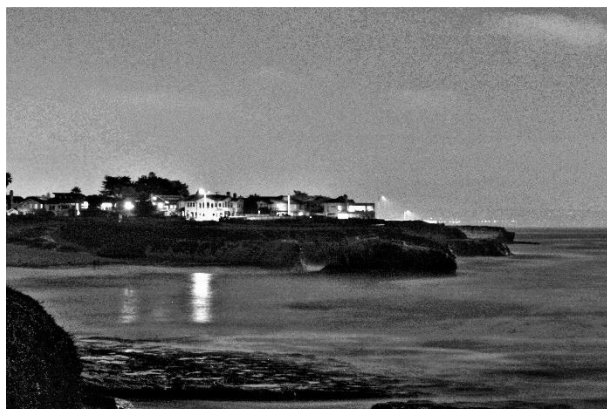
Recycling: Pick-up is on Fridays.

Yard Waste: Large and loose yard waste must be taken to the large dumpster located in the maintenance area. Residents may bag up 2 bags of yard waste and place at their driveways for pick up on Mondays only. Loose yard waste will not be picked up.

Please dispose of items appropriately. No dumping allowed.

Clubhouse Reservations

The Clubhouse is available for resident's private events. Check with the office for date availability and to sign reservations forms. Only one event scheduled per weekend. Events where alcohol is being consumed or served will require a \$100.00 alcohol liability insurance fee payable to the Arroyo Association.



Arroyo Bulletin Editors: Ann Bodine/Lorraine Smith
Resident's website: www.deanza-park.org
Webmaster: **Lorraine Smith**

De Anza Arroyo Association

The Arroyo Association plans and organizes Park social events. Membership is open to all Park residents. Dues are \$5/person/year. Board meetings are open to all members the first Monday of every month at 4pm at the Clubhouse.

President Sandy Brunett
Vice President Susy Spano
Secretary Debbie Cameron
Treasurer Sandi Dutra

Advisory Board:

Barbara Cordes, Joy Caraliano, Betty Loveland, Linda Raffel, Melisa Mulcahy, Cory Engleking, Aggie Malberg, Jean-Marie Mott

De Anza Homeowner's Association

The HOA meets bi-monthly to discuss issues of concern to park residents. Meetings are held the third Saturday every other month beginning January. Membership is open to ALL park residents. Dues are \$10/unit/year.

President Candi Walker
Vice President Tom Louden
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Treasurer Eugene Markowitz

Board of Directors:

Emergency Response --
Policy and Procedures Don Payne
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Park Concerns OPEN
GSMOL Karen Blagmon

***Please Notify Editors of Calendar Changes/Additions**

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POTENTIAL NEW ACTIVITIES

Liz MacDannold #147 is would like to start a Scrabble group, playing time to be arranged. Wanti Luft (831)515-9461, Srimarwanti.luft@gmail.com, would like to start a Ping Pong group to play in the evening &/or on the weekend.

REPEATING ACTIVITIES

BRIDGE is played in the Clubhouse on Fridays from 1 pm to 3:30 pm.

COFFEE AND DONUTS. Visit with your neighbors in the Clubhouse on Fridays, beginning at 8 am. Graybears grocery delivery arrives around 9 am, and the group tends to thin out afterwards, as people leave to take their groceries home.

GAME DAY meets in the Clubhouse from 1pm-4pm on Tuesdays. The group usually plays Rummy for the first half of the period and Mexican Trains (a dominos game) for the second half. Contact Daryl Butler with any questions.

MAHJONG is played in the Clubhouse on Tuesday and Thursdays from 1 pm to 5 pm. All levels welcome, including beginners interested in learning to play. Contact Marge Shaw with any questions.

MORNING MINGLE. Meet and greet your neighbors on Tuesdays from 10 to 11 am in the Clubhouse.

QIGONG meets in the Clubhouse on Wednesday mornings from 8am-9am. Suitable for beginners and advanced. Teacher Nick Loffree leads simple Qigong warm ups, stretches, flowing movements, and meditations to get the day off to a relaxed but energized start.

READING GROUP meets in the Library at 1pm on the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Both fiction and non-fiction are included. This month's selection is The Buddha in the Attic by Julie Otsuka. Contact Sandra Walker with any questions.

TAI CHI meets on Mondays at 9 am in the Clubhouse. Relax, stretch, and improve your balance. Suitable for beginners and advanced. Teacher Marge Shaw leads the class through a series of Tai Chi relaxing-but energizing movements and routines. Contact Marge Shaw with any questions.

WATER AEROBICS meets Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9am-10am. This is a low impact activity and is suitable for both swimmers and non-swimmers. Contact Alyce Amor amorp139@aol.com with any questions.

YOGA meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at 10 am in the Clubhouse. Teacher Mitra Treadwell leads a 2 hour class of vigorous, invigorating yoga. Mitra has been practicing yoga for 50 years and teaching yoga for 43 years. Contact Mitra Treadwell mitrayoga@yahoo.com with any questions.

DE ANZA ACTIVITIES: FRIDAY MORNING COFFEE

On Friday mornings the De Anza management sponsors a social gathering in the Clubhouse from 8 am to approximately 10 am. This activity has a long evolutionary history at De Anza. Joyce Ulrich remembers that almost forty years ago she used to drink coffee in the kitchen of the Clubhouse every morning with a group of about a dozen residents, standing around the kitchen counter or sitting on kitchen stools. David Drake remembers being invited to attend, but at first he just kept to himself. After repeated urging by a friend, David began attending and soon greatly appreciated the gathering and the new friends he made there.



While the daily coffee klatch is a thing of the past, several decades ago management began enhancing this spontaneous gathering by providing a refreshment table on Fridays in the main room of the clubhouse. These days the hospitality table includes coffee and donuts, as well as cream cheese and a variety of bagels (plain, raisin, sesame, etc.). The gathering does not take place on the day after Thanksgiving, the day after Xmas or New Years, if it falls on a Friday.



In Santa Cruz, Grey Bears sponsors the Healthy Food for Seniors program which delivers a weekly bag of groceries to 3800 enrolled seniors. One of their scheduled drop offs is the De Anza Clubhouse on Fridays at about 8:30-9 am, so enrolled residents can combine coffee hour with picking up their Grey Bears bag. To enroll in the Grey Bears senior nutrition program, go to

<https://www.greybears.org/our-programs/brown-bag-program/>

NEW FACES, NEW FUR

SPACE #199 **JEAN-MARIE DE ROUSSE MOTT** was born while her parents were students at UCLA. After graduation the family moved to La Habra, CA. Jean-Marie's parents divorced when she was 9 yrs. old, and she and her two siblings lived with their mother in an Eichler home in Sunnyvale, while their father lived nearby. Jean-Marie remembers with respect how hard her mother worked, raising three children while pursuing a successful career as a marketing communications manager in Silicon Valley.



Jean-Marie graduated from Cal Poly with a degree in graphic design. She took one break from college to work as a nanny and bar maid for a Swiss family in the German-speaking village of Biel-Benken, living in a 400 year-old stone building with huge tree trunks as part of the foundation. The family lived upstairs, over the restaurant, with the barn next door, and the farm out back, with various members of the extended family in charge of the different operations. Jean-Marie had studied German for 3 years in high school and 1 year in college, and so was somewhat able to navigate in Swiss German.

After graduation, Jean-Marie followed her mother's career path in Silicon Valley. She thrived in that environment, working for 6 years at Precision Monolithics followed by 11 years at Applied Materials. Eventually, she became Director of Corporate Communications, a position that involved travel in Europe and Asia. She married a good man and had a son. Then her husband had back surgery, which was not successful and left him permanently disabled.

One day Jean-Marie had a headache that would change her life. It turned out to be a brain aneurysm whose location required a particularly risky surgery. She had a stroke on the operating table and emerged unable to read or write. Her 11 year old son taught her to read again, but 2 years later she had a second brain aneurysm (fortunately in a less risky location) and a second brain surgery. While the second aneurysm was much less debilitating than the first, with both Jean-Marie and her husband on disability, living in Silicon Valley was unaffordable. So they moved to Lone, CA, a small town in the Sierra foothills.

Jean-Marie lived in Lone, CA, for 14 years. But after her husband's death and her son's departure for UCSC, Jean-Marie had a growing feeling that she needed to move from Lone. She disliked the sweltering summers, and the prevailing social attitudes in Lone caused Jean-Marie to feel she just didn't fit. The last straw for Jean-Marie happened in May 2017.



The following is excerpted from Jean-Marie's true story written for Bookshop Santa Cruz's short story contest in March 2018:

"Each May there is a parade down Main St. Almost the whole town turns out. My hairdresser was cutting hair when she heard the 'N-word' shouted from the street. Dropping her scissors, she rushed outside. Three men marched in the May Parade, along with family-oriented entrants. One man, wearing a rubber full-head mask of Trump, held back a big dog on a leash, while pointing a rifle at the other two men, who were hand-cuffed together. One wore a Barack Obama mask, the other a Hillary Clinton mask. The crowd shouted "Die, bitch!", "Die, N-word!" My hairdresser yelled, "There are children here! What are you teaching them?" No one stopped to listen to her concern, and she lost customers over the incident. I later learned these three men are the organizers of the annual parade!

That was the moment of truth. It clicked. I knew then, it was time for me to make a life change. Last year my son, a 2013 graduate of UCSC, was invited back to give a talk on "how to get a job" to graduating seniors. We went together, he did a great job, and the next day at coffee with his mentor my son told her of my dream to live near the ocean. She inspired me by telling me of some communities near the beach. Prior to this, I hadn't even been looking, but I'd saved for years. I looked at about 10 houses, last one was it. Could my dream be coming true? Decision made in one weekend. Was I brave or stupid? No regrets.

Santa Cruz is cool in so many ways. Oh, the climate! No triple-digit weather. Wind moving from blast to breeze, from huge crashing waves to still tidepools. Santa Cruz has diversity and people are kind here. I've made new friends and had stimulating conversations."

Jean-Marie learned to make pottery years ago, but gave it up when she lost hand-eye coordination due to the aneurysms. However, she's recently joined the studio Clay Creations, and is making beautiful pottery again. Her son went on to earn an M.A. in journalism from Columbia University, did his internship at the NY Times, and now works as a journalist in Sacramento, so fortunately he's not too far away.

In the 6 months that Jean-Marie has lived at De Anza she's learned to play mahjong from Marge Shaw and plays as a substitute when a regular is absent. She's also on the Events Committee of the Arroyo Assn, enjoys the parties, the hot tub, and especially enjoys making new friends at De Anza.

TINNY MOTT started life as a barn cat in lone. She was adopted as a kitten by Jean-Marie's son, who named her after a favorite book character. Since her son's present housing doesn't allow pets, Tinny is gratefully and happily shacking up with Jean-Marie. Tinny spent her years in lone attempting to rid the world of moles and gophers, but because of the speeders at De Anza she is now an indoor cat.



RAMBLINGS by Joyce Ulrich

David and I have lived at DeAnza for 38years!!!! We've grown old here and find it amazing. Amazing that we've grown old and that we've lived in one place for so long. We did leave home two times but they're now just nice, distant memories.

Living in this park is like living in a small village. News travels from one house to another. We hear praise and complaints folks have accumulated. We hear about someone's health, the rent, the traffic, the animals, a new grandchild, and every aspect of life. We would rather hear news than make news! We've lived with seven managers. They come and go, and we stay. Most managers are fine folks and may go on to parks that are as beautiful as DeAnza.

My spouse and I often say we just don't know anyone anymore. I recently read a note in my journal, written in 2011, saying we didn't know anyone anymore. On the other hand, we don't participate in any activities, so how could we know someone outside our neighborhood? In the beginning of our residency, we attended all the activities, or we visited neighbors. We knew their names, their birthdays, the names of their children and of their dogs. We were busy and we had fun. All our friends were older than us and they've all died. All of them. But we have many memories of events and funny times.



These memories of our "past" life here read like I'm complaining about life here now. But the opportunity to know other DeAnza folks is still here, and we could participate in activities as we once did. Perhaps we're "too set in our ways". I know we'd once again enjoy knowing neighbors. Our neighbors have had interesting lives before moving here and have interesting lives now, and we enjoy hearing or reading their stories.

Everyone I meet agrees on one fact: This is a beautiful place to live and we're lucky to live here. Of all the places to live in this country and in Santa Cruz, DeAnza is pretty special. We will never move.

DAVID DRAKE was born in Virginia. When he was seven, his dad's work took them to Mojave, CA, and then to Lancaster, CA, where he spent the rest of his youth, including college. He was drafted in 1967 and got married a month before leaving for Vietnam, where he fought until he was severely wounded. He spent 6 months in Letterman Army Hospital, and was then forced to choose between surgically removing the shrapnel in and around his spine, most likely resulting in paralysis, or leaving the shrapnel in place and periodically treating abscesses. David chose the latter, and had a drainage tube 25 years. He is extremely grateful for the care

he has received at VA hospitals and fervently hopes for universal healthcare, so that all will be cared for.

David and his first wife moved to Brookdale, CA, but his wife felt that Vietnam had changed David into someone she didn't recognize, and they divorced. Though he remained on disability, whenever David was able to he worked on diverse projects—including building split bamboo fishing rods, and crafting handmade leather goods such as belts and purses.

JOYCE ULRICH was born in Muncie, IN, and began painting in oils as a young girl. After high school she enrolled in art school, but eventually followed her mother's advice and went to secretarial school. Joyce hated secretarial school in general. But, she had a particular problem: she could write shorthand fluently and easily, but was unable to read shorthand- so her secretarial career was short-lived.

Joyce married in 1957, had a daughter and son, studied art at Indiana University, taught art in public school to 1st– 6th graders, her husband became a pastor and they moved into a parsonage in Florida Station, IN, but the marriage ended in divorce.

JOYCE AND DAVID met when David was selling his handmade leather goods in Kokomo, IN. They married in 1970, and Joyce and children joined David in CA, where David embraced his new role as father-figure to 11 and 13 year olds, as well as opening and running a vintage clothing store specializing in vintage Hawaiian shirts. Joyce attended Cabrillo and UCSC, graduating in 1980 with a sociology major. By this time daughter Robynn was herself a student at UCSC, and son Chris was in the Coast Guard. (They, along with spouses and grandchildren, now live in Corvallis, OR, and St. Louis, MO.)

Joyce and David moved to DeAnza in 1981, but soon Joyce entered a Masters program at Kent University in Canterbury, England. Joyce and David spent a delightful year in England, in a house overlooking a beautiful apple orchard, while Joyce majored in Women's Studies with women from all over the world.

Back at DeAnza, Joyce continued her oil painting and began drawing political cartoons, many of which were published in the Sentinel. She had an exhibit of her paintings at UCSC and at galleries in Santa Cruz and San Francisco.. In 1985 Joyce and David spent a year in Indianapolis, where Joyce took a job in social services and helped her brother care for their mother.

Joyce worked four years in the DeAnza office, which was then located in what is now our Clubhouse library, while the laundry room and residents' lounge were located where the office is now. In 1994 Joyce turned an old trailer in the dumpster area into her studio, where she produced many oil paintings. The trailer burned to the ground in 2004, destroying all Joyce's paintings.

Ten years ago David began building 3D computer simulations. He has created over 8000 simulations, and his simulations have been downloaded over 2 million times! David began with a specialization in trees from around the world, then buildings, then trains. This latter endeavor culminated in a 3-year project with several other simulators from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, and the US to create a simulation of the Darjeeling Himalayan Railway. Much of David's computer simulation work can be explored at: ttbwrr.com.

JUMPER DRAKE-ULRICH once lived, hunched and hungry and skinny, behind #125, running away whenever anyone approached. David began leaving food out, and very gradually was able to get minutely closer to Jumper, until the great day when Jumper responded to the food drop by rolling over for a tummy rub. Now Jumper lives inside #125 and ABSOLUTELY CAN NOT EVER be forced to go outside into the dreaded land of perpetual starvation.



**We are so lucky to
share this
community.**

**Why not give a little
back?**



The De Anza Homeowner's Association is the liaison between the park residents and park owners. They are the link that provides residents with management news and information, and updates residents on state and regional mobile home legislation. The HOA keeps management aware of existing resident concerns and community emergency and safety issues.

Please consider serving a two-year term in one of the following open board positions or recommend someone you feel would be a good candidate.

President: Leads board meetings and general meetings (every two months). Liaison with management on board matters.

Secretary: Records general meeting minutes. Prepares and posts meeting agenda, provides minutes to newsletter/website for publication.

Emergency Procedures: Advises residents of plans in case of emergency.

Policy and Procedures: Interprets various park policies as needed.

GSMOL representative: Updates residents on news from the Golden State Mobile-home Owner's group concerning state legislative issues.

Please contact a Nominating Committee member by March 11

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Candidate Slate to be presented at HOA meeting Thursday, March 14, 7:00

Elections at HOA meeting Thursday, May 9, 7:00



(Day-Before) St. Patrick's Day Dinner & Payin' o' the Dues

Saturday, March 16, 5:30pm

Renew your Arroyo Association annual membership for \$5/person and get a wonderful corned beef dinner with all the fixin's for only \$5 more! Fabulous food and our Famous \$3 Bar featuring Irish beverages for this special event. See you there!

**Live Celtic Music by Mountain Lark
Enter to win a \$50 Rosie McCann gift card**

Sign up in Clubhouse by March 13