

DeAnza Santa Cruz Arroyo Bulletin

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Greetings All,

Can you believe the year is almost over? It's been a crazy year, again, of change and challenges. We have lost three family members this year, all unexpectedly, and made changes to various things to accommodate the current way of life.

We were lucky to have a decent vacation this year and did some traveling (see page 13). While we were traveling it was amazing to see how many degrees of separation we all have. During our trip we met about 5 people who had some seriously close connections to either where we have lived and with our occupations. Having these experiences makes one look at how we take our lives for granted and make us think about the "I should have" moments. We met a couple who thought the best thing for them was to sell their home because the housing market is a sellers market, and now live in a 5th wheel. They had only been doing it for 3 weeks and were loving it so far. We met another couple who had been doing it for years and travel around from place to place just because they can. The husband said it makes them appreciate what time they have left. One of the other people was from my home town and his mom may have worked with my husband's mom...it's crazy! Our last experience was a gentleman at a gas station in the middle of nowhere with a Santa Cruz license frame. I asked him if he was from here and he said no, but his sister is. He asked where we lived and I told him. His response was, "wow, you guys pay really high rent"! Hahaha. It was so random that it's funny. None of these experiences were in California, so it made it more interesting. Traveling is good for the soul and provides good memories for ourselves and everyone we meet.



Safe Travels,

Lorraine Smith

PS. We have a few degrees of separation with some people here and that makes for great connections!

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PARK INFORMATION

Facility Hours: 7 days/week

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|------------------------|--------------|
| Clubhouse | 8 am - 10 pm |
| Pool | 8 am - 10 pm |
| Fitness Center | 8 am - 10 pm |
| Game Room/Laundry Room | 8 am - 10 pm |
| Jacuzzi | 8 am - 10 pm |
| Sauna | 8 am - 10 pm |

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 can be made by check, money order, EFT or ELS portal at www.communityresport.com/els.
DO NOT PUT IN MAIL BOX. RENT CAN BE DROPPED OFF AT OFFICE M-F 8 am - 12 pm

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 residents' private events. Check with the office for date availability and to sign reservations forms.

Only one event scheduled per weekend.

Welcome Committee

If you are new to our community and would like information regarding DeAnza please contact:
Margo/Jerry Zanzinger: 831-423-1936
Joyce/Joe Guinta: 831-427-9751

Security Information

**To report any suspicious activity in the park contact
Allied First Alarm Security Systems 408-364-1110 or
800-400-1110
Call 911 in case of emergency**

**To report Nuisance Vehicle and Parking Violations
call: 831-420-5863**



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DeAnza HOA Officers

President: Eugene Markowitz

Vice President: Tom Louden

Secretary: Jerry Zanzinger

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

Board of Directors

Emergency Response: Gary Whitten

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The HOA meets every other month to discuss issues of concern to residents. Membership is open to ALL residents. Dues are \$10/space/year.

**Meeting dates will be announced via email,
notice boards and telephone.**

Arroyo Association:

President: Sandy Brunett

Secretary: Debbie Cameron

Treasurer: Sandi Dutra

Advisory Board: Joy Caragliano, Linda Raffel, Melisa Mulcahy, Aggie Malberg, Jean-Marie Mott, Dawn McConnachie, Barbara Cordes, Liz McDannold, Carol Smith

Email: deanzaarroyo@gmail.com

Arroyo Association plans and organizes park social events. Membership is open to all residents and is \$5/person/year. Meeting schedule is posted in the Bulletin calendar and on the website. Residents are welcome!

CALENDAR

November

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|--|--|--|---|----------|--|--|
| **PLEASE REMEMBER TO CONTACT THE EDITOR @ deanzanews@gmail.com WITH ANY CHANGES IN DATES, TIMES OR REMOVAL OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES. | | | | | | |
| ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE HAS BEEN UPDATED. PLEASE CONTACT ME IF YOU WANT SOMETHING PUT ON THE CALENDAR. | | | | | | |
| PER ELS ORDERS, WEAR A MASK FOR ANY INDOOR ACTIVITIES | | | | | | |
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 Coffee & Donuts 8–10 am Water Aerobics 9–10 am Bridge 1–5 pm | 6 |
| 7 | 8 Water Aerobics 9–10 am Bridge 1–3:30 pm | 9 Morning Mingle 10–11 am Card/Game Club 1–4 pm | 10 Water Aerobics 9–10 am Yoga 10:15 am–12 pm | 11 | 12 Coffee & Donuts 8–10 am Water Aerobics 9–10 am Bridge 1–5 pm | 13 Thanksgiving Holiday Dinner 5:30 pm |
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MORNING MINGLE Meet and greet your neighbors on Tuesdays from 10 am - 11 am in the Clubhouse.



COFFEE AND DONUTS Visit with your neighbors in the Clubhouse on Fridays, from 8 - 10 am. Grey Bears grocery delivery arrives around 9 am, and the group tends to thin out afterwards, as people leave to take their groceries home.



BRIDGE is played in the Clubhouse on Mondays 1 - 3:30 pm and 1 - 5 pm on Fridays. These are two different groups. To join the Friday group, contact Ellie by texting her at 408-779-2451. Show up at the clubhouse for the Monday group.



GAME DAY meets in the Clubhouse from 1 pm-4 pm on Tuesdays. The group usually plays Rummy for the first half of the period and Mexican Trains (a dominos game) for the second half. Show up during game times for information.



BOOK CLUB Looking for someone to organize the Book Club. Contact me if you are interested and provide the information so it can be included in the December Bulletin. deanzanews@gmail.com



WATER AEROBICS meets Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9 am-10 am. 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 10:15 am—12 pm in the Clubhouse. Teacher Mitra Treadwell leads a class of 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.

If anyone would like to lead an activity in the clubhouse and are looking for participants, please contact me and I will advertise it on this page.

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—Article by Carla Kramer

Bruce and Carla met at Sunset School in Carmel in 1946. Bruce was born in Carmel, Carla's family had just arrived, abandoning a quiet life in Hawaii due to the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

After graduating from Carmel High, both attended Monterey Peninsula College before moving on - Bruce to UC Berkeley, Carla to Los Gatos. Each married, had families, then were reacquainted while single, at their 30-year Carmel High reunion and have been together ever since.

Bruce retired early from CTB/McGraw-Hill in Monterey where he had been Editor-in-chief, then Publisher. Carla left the real estate development company in Santa Cruz where she had worked. They decided to move back to Hawaii. While there, Bruce worked as an administrator at Kauai Community College and Carla at the National Tropical Botanical Garden. In 1992, Hurricane Iniki ended their days in Hawaii after completely destroying their home in Kalaheo.

Having lost their home & possessions, they decided to take advantage of their footloose status. They bought an RV and set off to see the splendors of our National Parks. After 2 years on the road they bought a home in Friday Harbor, Washington State's beautiful San Juan Islands. Bruce started a mail-order book business and Carla devoted full time to the study of art.

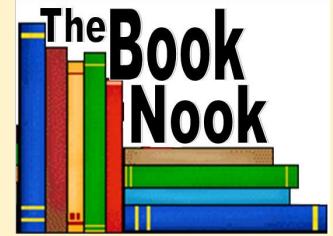
The Kramers spent much of the early 2000s traveling abroad. They hiked and painted much of Europe, the Middle East and Central America.

In 2015 their path led them to DeAnza Santa Cruz. What a perfect combination of coastal community and proximity to families raising grandchildren. We also share our home with Mango and Pepper. We're happy to be here!



Carla's Beautiful Artwork

In this month of Veterans Day, books honoring those who have served in and/or lived through wars —Suggestions by Christie Cochrell



Charles Frazier, Cold Mountain (American Civil War, novel)

"Sorely wounded and fatally disillusioned in the fighting at Petersburg, a Confederate soldier named Inman decides to walk back to his home in the Blue Ridge mountains to Ada, the woman he loves. His trek across the disintegrating South brings him into intimate and sometimes lethal converse with slaves and marauders, bounty hunters and witches, both helpful and malign. At the same time, the intrepid Ada is trying to revive her father's derelict farm and learning to survive in a world where the old certainties have been swept away. As it interweaves their stories, *Cold Mountain* asserts itself as an authentic odyssey, hugely powerful, majestically lovely, and keenly moving."

Geraldine Brooks, March (American Civil War, novel)

"From Louisa May Alcott's beloved classic *Little Women*, Geraldine Brooks has animated the character of the absent father, March, and crafted a story 'filled with the ache of love and marriage and with the power of war upon the mind and heart of one unforgettable man' (Sue Monk Kidd). With 'pitch-perfect writing' (*USA Today*), Brooks follows March as he leaves behind his family to aid the Union cause in the Civil War. His experiences will utterly change his marriage and challenge his most ardently held beliefs.

Khaled Hosseini, The Kite Runner (Afghanistan, novel)

"The unforgettable, heartbreaking story of the unlikely friendship between a wealthy boy and the son of his father's servant, caught in the tragic sweep of history, *The Kite Runner* transports readers to Afghanistan at a tense and crucial moment of change and destruction. A powerful story of friendship, it is also about the power of reading, the price of betrayal, and the possibility of redemption; and an exploration of the power of fathers over sons—their love, their sacrifices, their lies."

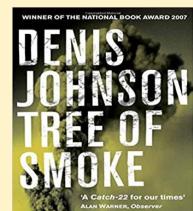
Michael Ondaatje, Anil's Ghost (Sri Lanka Civil War, novel)

"Ondaatje transports us to Sri Lanka, a country steeped in centuries of tradition, now forced into the late twentieth century by the ravages of civil war. Into this maelstrom steps Anil Tissera, a young woman born in Sri Lanka, educated in England and America, who returns to her homeland as a forensic anthropologist sent by an international human rights group to discover the source of the organized campaigns of murder engulfing the island. What follows is a story about love, about family, about identity, about the unknown enemy, about the quest to unlock the hidden past—a story propelled by a riveting mystery."



Denis Johnson, Tree of Smoke (Vietnam)

"*Tree of Smoke* is the story of William 'Skip' Sands, CIA—engaged in Psychological Operations against the Vietcong—and the disasters that befall him. It is also the story of the Houston brothers, Bill and James, young men who drift out of the Arizona desert and into a war where the line between disinformation and delusion has blurred away. In the words of Michiko Kakutani in *The New York Times*, *Tree of Smoke* is 'bound to become one of the classic works of literature produced by that tragic and uncannily familiar war.'"



Robert Olen Butler, A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain (Vietnam)

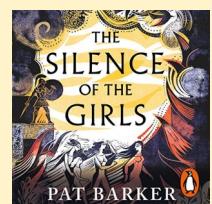
"Robert Olen Butler's lyrical and poignant collection of stories about the aftermath of the Vietnam War and its impact on the Vietnamese was acclaimed by critics across the nation and won the Pulitzer Prize in 1993. Now Grove Press is proud to reissue this contemporary classic by one of America's most important living writers."

David Halberstam, The Coldest Winter: America and the Korean War (Korean War, history)

"Halberstam considered *The Coldest Winter* his most accomplished work—with his trademark highly evocative narrative journalism, chronicling the crucial battles with reportage of the highest order, the culmination of forty-five years of writing about America's postwar foreign policy."

Madeline Miller, The Song of Achilles (Trojan War)

"A tale of gods, kings, immortal fame, and the human heart, *The Song of Achilles* is a dazzling literary feat that brilliantly reimagines Homer's enduring masterwork, *The Iliad*. An action-packed adventure, an epic love story, a marvelously conceived and executed page-turner, Miller's monumental debut novel has already earned resounding acclaim."



Pat Barker, The Silence of the Girls (Women of Troy #1)

"Queen Briseis has been stolen from her conquered homeland and given as a concubine to a foreign warrior. The warrior is Achilles: famed hero, loathed enemy, ruthless butcher, darkly troubled spirit. Briseis's fate is now indivisibly entwined with his. No one knows it yet, but there are just ten weeks to go until the Fall of Troy, the end of this long and bitter war."

Alice Oswald, Memorial (Trojan War, poetry)

"The lives of 200 soldiers are brilliantly remembered in this majestic poetic reworking of Homer's *Iliad*. This is remembering on a grand scale. This is a concentrated, intense, multi-tasking elegy. And it is written with a freshness to match Homer's own—as if each soldier had died on the day of writing."

Joseph Roth, The Radetzky March (Austro-Hungarian soldiers, family saga novel)

"This classic saga of the privileged von Trotta family encompasses the entire social fabric of the Austro-Hungarian Empire just before World War I. The author's greatest achievement, *The Radetzky March* is an unparalleled portrait of a civilization in decline, and as such a universal story for our times."

Adrian Goldsworthy, The Punic Wars (Rome and Carthage)

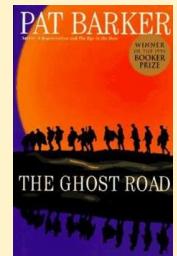
"An impressive new historian of Roman warfare has written a thoroughly engrossing account of the greatest conflict of antiquity. It will grab the attention of military buffs and general readers alike. In grand narrative style, follow the fighting on land and sea; the terrible pitched battles; and such generals as Hannibal, Fabius Maximus, and Scipio Aemilianus, who finally drove Carthage into the ground."

Stendhal, The Charterhouse of Parma (Napoleon/Battle of Waterloo, Italy/France, novel)

"Headstrong and naïve, the young Italian aristocrat Fabrizio del Dongo is determined to defy the wrath of his right-wing father and go to war to fight for Napoleon. He stumbles on the Battle of Waterloo, ill-prepared, yet filled with enthusiasm for war and glory. Judged by Balzac to be the most important French novel of its time, *The Charterhouse of Parma* is a compelling novel of extravagance and daring, blending the intrigues of the Italian court with the romance and excitement of youth."

Pat Barker, The Ghost Road (WWI, novel)

"In France, millions of men engaged in brutal trench warfare are all 'ghosts in the making.' In England, psychologist William Rivers, with severe pangs of conscience, treats the mental casualties of the war to make them whole enough to fight again. One of these, Billy Prior, risen to the officer class from the working class, both courageous and sardonic, decides to return to France with his fellow officer, poet Wilfred Owen, to fight a war he no longer believes in. Meanwhile, Rivers, enfevered by influenza returns in memory to his experience studying a South Pacific tribe whose ethos amounted to a culture of death. Across the gulf between his society and theirs, Rivers begins to form connections that cast new light on his—and our—understanding of war."



Sebastian Faulks, Birdsong (WWI, France, novel)

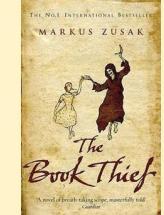
"Published to international critical and popular acclaim, this intensely romantic yet stunningly realistic novel spans three generations and the unimaginable gulf between the First World War and the present. As the young Englishman Stephen Wraysford passes through a tempestuous love affair with Isabelle Azaire in France and enters the dark, surreal world beneath the trenches of No Man's Land, Sebastian Faulks creates a world of fiction that is as tragic as *A Farewell to Arms* and as sensuous as *The English Patient*."

Anthony Doerr, All the Light We Cannot See (WWII, France/Germany, novel)

"Winner of the Pulitzer Prize, this beautiful, stunningly ambitious instant *New York Times* bestseller follows a blind French girl and a German boy whose paths collide in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II."

Kristin Hannah, The Nightingale (WWII, France, novel)

"With courage, grace, and powerful insight, bestselling author Kristin Hannah captures the epic panorama of World War II and illuminates an intimate part of history seldom seen: the women's war. *The Nightingale* tells the stories of two sisters, separated by years and experience, by ideals, passion and circumstance, each embarking on her own dangerous path toward survival, love, and freedom in German-occupied, war-torn France."



Mark T. Sullivan, Beneath a Scarlet Sky (WWII, Italy, novel)

"Pino Lella wants nothing to do with the war or the Nazis. He's a normal Italian teenager—obsessed with music, food, and girls—but his days of innocence are numbered. When his family home in Milan is destroyed by Allied bombs, Pino joins an underground railroad helping Jews escape over the Alps, and falls for Anna, a beautiful widow six years his senior."

Markus Zusak, The Book Thief (WWII, Germany, novel)

"Liesel Meminger is a foster girl living outside of Munich, who scratches out a meager existence for herself by stealing when she encounters something she can't resist—books. With the help of her accordion-playing foster father, she learns to read and shares her stolen books with her neighbors during bombing raids as well as with the Jewish man hidden in her basement."

Alan Furst, Spies of the Balkans (WWII, Greece, espionage)

"Greece, 1940. In the port city of Salonika, with its wharves and brothels, dark alleys and Turkish mansions, a tense political drama is being played out. As Adolf Hitler plans to invade the Balkans, spies begin to circle—and Costa Zannis, a senior police official, must deal with them all. He is soon in the game, working to secure an escape route for fugitives from Nazi Berlin that is protected by German lawyers, Balkan detectives, and Hungarian gangsters—and hunted by the Gestapo."

Kate Quinn, The Alice Network (WWII espionage)

"In an enthralling new historical novel from national bestselling author Kate Quinn, two women—a female spy recruited to the real-life Alice Network in France during World War I and an unconventional American socialite searching for her cousin in 1947—are brought together in a mesmerizing story of courage and redemption."

Stephen Kelly, The Language of the Dead (WWII, England, mystery)

"Chief Inspector Thomas Lamb investigates the brutal killing of an old man, the subject of a demoniacal local legend, while the Battle of Britain rages in the skies above the English countryside. Haunted by memories of the First World War reignited by the incessant air combat, Lamb follows a twisted trail of evidence including an emotionally disturbed boy's cryptic drawings. The investigation uncovers dark secrets that connect the victim's death to a series of murders."

Susan Ella MacNeil, Maggie Hope mysteries (WWII, England, mystery/espionage)

"A mystery series featuring Maggie Hope, a British-born American math whiz now living in London, who works as a codebreaker and spy during WWII, aiding Britain in the war against the Nazis."

Charles Todd, Ian Rutledge and Bess Crawford mysteries (WWI, England, mysteries)

"As a shell-shocked WW1 veteran, Ian Rutledge is haunted by wartime memories of having shot a fellow soldier before being buried alive with the man's corpse by an explosion. As he returns to his duties as a Scotland Yard inspector working to solve murders, Rutledge must live with his guilt, which is personified by the soldier. Todd's second series of novels follows Bess Crawford, determined and independent of spirit, through her role as a battlefield nurse during the first Great War, and the deadly circumstances which arise as she investigates various war-related murders."



COMMUNITY NEWS



Help our Monarchs!: It was brought to my attention by one of our residents, Debi K., that we can help nourish, flourish and support our Monarch butterflies! West of the Rockies, plant Butterfly Milkweed, Swamp Milkweed or Narrow-Leaf Milkweed and watch the magic happen.

I had the pleasure of going to Debi's home and seeing the stages of development of the monarch butterfly. It was so interesting and beautiful to see the different stages it takes to become a majestic monarch.

If you decide to help monarchs to flourish, plant a Butterfly bush, since they need food after turning into a butterfly. We are in Zone 9 for you gardeners out there, so check and see what grows best in our area.

The caterpillar goes into a J-position, as seen below, before turning into a chrysalis. It then turns itself inside out and becomes the green chrysalis pictured below. It is truly a wonder to behold and a great hobby for those of us who are retired!



Dog Groomer Mobile Services:

Debi and Poppy have suggested a great pet groomer they use for Poppy. Her name is Lynsey Huttlinger, professional Petstylest at Pawsitive Styles Mobile Grooming.

To make your pet look it's best, call her at 831-535-2420.
Poppy gave her two paws up!



Pool Protocol:

Summer has passed, but the pool is still in use. Please remember a resident MUST be present with guests when they use the pool. This is a regulation of ELS management. Be courteous and make sure your guests are abiding by the rules. Jumping off the side or diving is prohibited. Let's make it fun for everyone and obey the rules.



**SIGN UP BY NOVEMBER 10 IN THE CLUBHOUSE
OR VIA EMAIL deanzaarroyo@gmail.com**

Saturday, November 13, 5:30pm

Thanksgiving Dinner

Your Arroyo Association will order the turkeys and prepare
the mashed potatoes and gravy

The feast awaits each resident's favorite shared side dish
Sign up in the clubhouse and choose your shared dish

Full bar available

Beer & Wine \$3/Spirits & Cocktails \$5

*(For this annual event, you are welcome to bring
a favorite wine to share with your tablemates)*

****Reminder: Bring your proof of vaccination. This indoor gathering is
always well attended and we wish to keep it safe for all.**

Thanks for understanding**

Please bring a new unwrapped toy for our annual Toy Drive!





Annual Holiday Party

Saturday, Dec. 18 5:30pm



The holiday season brings our neighborhood together to eat, drink and make merry. Enjoy an avalanche of finger foods and a potluck dessert.

The Paperback Ryders!



CAROLING



Bring a new, unwrapped gift for our Toys for Tots Barrel



****TO PROTECT OUR MORE VULNERABLE RESIDENTS, PROOF OF VACCINATION WILL BE REQUIRED FOR THIS INDOOR EVENT****

HOA General Membership Meeting Minutes Summary

Saturday, September 25, 2021 11a.m.

Approximately 40 residents were present

Board Members present: Don Payne, Sandi Dutra, Jerry Zanzinger Jim Cannon, Gary Whitten

Absent: Tom Louden, Dave Allenbaugh, Lorraine Smith

Don Payne was the acting President for this meeting. Don welcomed new members of the community. He gave a history of the current activities regarding the Pool Committee's work on the limitation of pool access to children.

Jane Heyse reported that a red bin will be placed in front of the clubhouse every Friday between 9:00 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Extra Grey Bear bags can be placed in the bins and/or non-perishable food, just food, not other products. The food will be distributed to students who need food at UCSC.

Sandi Dutra gave a detailed report on the current condition of the HOA's funds including recent income and expenses. Sandi stated that the CPI for next year's rent will be 3.2%. Don discussed the JAMS settlement. Sandi discussed a ZOOM meeting for seniors to find out how to have help with their rent because of Covid.

Don discussed the lock on the sauna. Management has been informed many times that it needs to be fixed. Don will send an email to management informing management that numerous residents complained about the door.

Gary Whitten has prepared five bags to be used in the event of an emergency. Hard hats, wrenches, walkie talkies, and other items will be in the bag. He would like to have meetings on a monthly or quarterly basis. He is looking for volunteers for one of four sections in the park. Jerry Zanzinger volunteered for one section.

Jim Cannon led a discussion of park concerns. New members at the park have difficulty finding important information about the park. The Welcome Committee has not been able to meet with residents since Covid. A get together for residents who have moved here within the last two years will be scheduled, hopefully in October, for those residents. The Board is also invited to attend. The ongoing Arroyo project was discussed. There was an email from a resident regarding the ongoing leak in the front of the park. They initially tried to correct it but there is still a problem. In a time of drought, this is very concerning. Don and Jim are working on a letter to send to management to try to get action on the landscaping concerns.

Jim and other Board members discussed the Board's action on the pool issue. The Board's position on the matter is contained in the Board Minutes dated September 22, 2021. In essence, a survey will be submitted to the whole community eliciting their opinion as to whether or not there should be a limitation on children's access to the pool. The survey will be left at each household with an envelope. Their opinion should be noted, answering a limited number of questions to determine if the community wants to change the current rule, which allows children access at any time so long as a resident is with them or to limit the time children can use the pool. The completed survey will be signed with their space number noted and placed in a sealed envelope. Their response will remain confidential. A member of the Board and a member of the Committee will tally the results. The results will be available to the membership at the next meeting. The results will then be given to management who has the ultimate authority to decide the matter. Jim then opened the matter up for membership input.

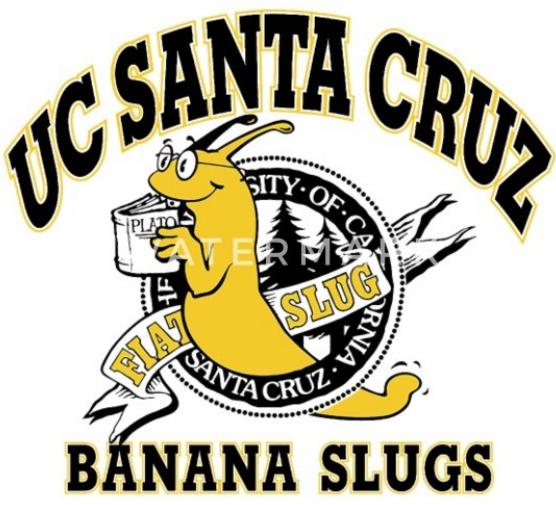
Residents were concerned that enforceability would be a problem. One of the problems is that some members have seen children at the pool without a resident present. Management said they had received 16 complaints about the change of rules regarding children. A resident gave a history of the Board's decision to present the proposal to management. A discussion followed about the content of the questions that would be asked in the survey. The rule change may meet the definition of "material" which means there would have to be a formal procedure to change it. A resident thought we should not change the rule regarding children and that we should just enforce the rules in place. Some residents thought that the rule should be seasonal, or maybe just on weekdays. It was thought that after Covid calms down, the situation will change. We need more notice to the residents, such as in the newsletter, that residents must be present with the children at the pool.

In Lorraine Smith's absence, Sandi Dutra said that HOA information can be found on the website www.deanza-park.org. Contact Lorraine to get on the residence list. Residents can email information to deanzanews@gmail.com. All membership meeting minutes are on the website. Email Jerry Zanzinger to get Board minutes at jzanzinger@gmail.com.

A resident noted that teenagers were in the park and destroyed some of the light globes. A resident thought that the police will not enforce parking violations because they don't have an agreement with the park. The police can be called in other situations. A resident thought that we should have our own private cameras. Our hours for public pass through per the Coastal Commission are more lenient than other entities. We should look into that. Parking in the front is only for visitors of the residents. There was a discussion as to who should be contacted in the chain of command to get action from management.

PROTOCOL FOR THE NEXT HOA MEETING, NOVEMBER 20 @ 11 am

- 1. Do not interrupt other speakers.**
- 2. Raise your hand if you have something to offer.**
- 3. Wait your turn if others precede you.**
- 4. During discussion of high interest topics, each speaker will have a specified time to talk.**
- 5. Yelling, shouting, interrupting, and badgering are inappropriate and unacceptable behaviors.**
- 6. Turn off cell phones or put on mute.**



GIVE YOUR UNWANTED FOOD TO UCSC STUDENTS

What: Unopened packages, boxes, cans or produce directly from your Grey Bears bag or donate the whole bag

When: Friday mornings, 8 - 10:30am

How: In grocery bags, or small boxes

Where: Below the sign at clubhouse in the red bin

UCSC's Food Recovery Supervisor will pick up food and take to Cowell College's Slug Food Bank

PICTURES OF YELLOWSTONE, GRAND TETON AND SOUTH DAKOTA

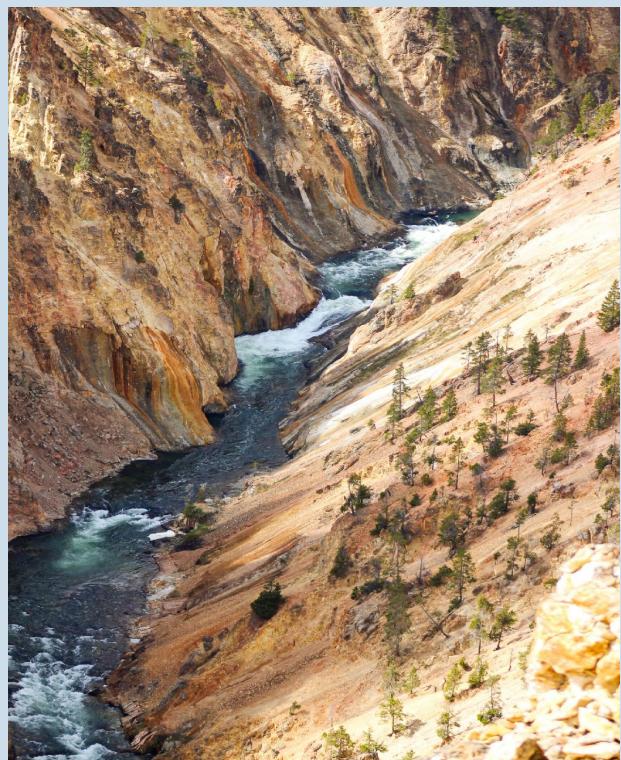
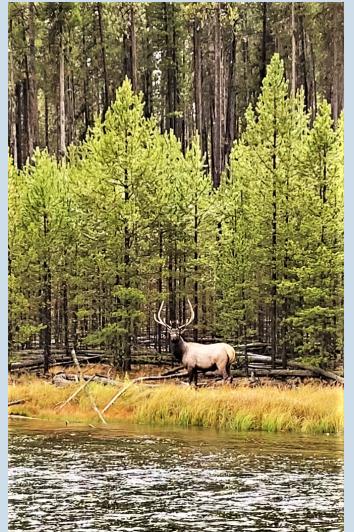
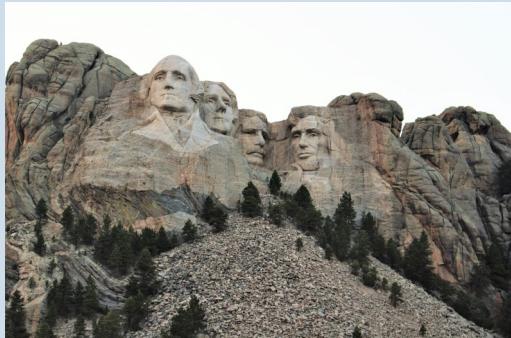


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