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Point Richmond Along the Hill, 1913

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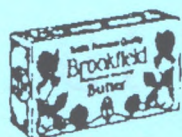
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From the President

By Mid Dornan

Our editor, Gary Shows, has been spending many hours updating our web site, PointRichmondHistory.org, with pictures from the Don Church collection. His time-consuming efforts are paying off as former residents are finding us and letting us know their 'spirit' never left the Point. While we know many of our members don't consider themselves computer literate, all this means is we have another media to enrich our history to others and in turn learn from them.. It is exciting And, we never tire of hearing your stories of an earlier time. We are fortunate to have Gary as our Editor.

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This photo, # I-2-0061-DC, has always been one of the best of our prized "Don Church" collection of photos. Allan Smith has included a wonderful 5" X 8" sepia toned version, probably an original. I will have it framed for our museum display.

Gary

Thank you members for your renewal:

Jerry & Theresa Daniel

Jan & Bob Burdick

Thomas Mercer-Hursh

Doug & Rosemary Corbin

Donna J. Wilson

Royce Ong

Dean Beesley

Martha Bielawski

And a warm welcome to the following
new members:

Donna (Bill)Hood

Stella A. Giovannini Family

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

*The 70 year old, 120 foot poplar tree
with a 25-30 foot diameter trunk that has
dominated its neighborhood skyline had to
be taken down. Owner Margarete Clutts
says the tree was planted in the '30's by Bill
Dennis and was beginning to deteriorate
and create a hazard to the entire block.
Notice the worker in the top of the tree in
picture 3.*

Thank You! Special Supporters!

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Dennis & Ellen Schaefer

Kathe Kiehn



Editor's Notes

Gary Shows (510-235-1336)

As usual thanks to all the contributors who make this newsletter interesting. Our mission is to keep the past alive as well as record details of our local history for our future. All are encouraged to contribute with stories and/or pictures. We have a scanner so if you have pictures or postcard of that may be interesting, loan them to me for a few days and I will return them in mint condition.

If you have a computer and are connected to the internet, check out our website, PointRichmondHistory.org. Kind of exciting, our photo albums were in need of overhaul, so as I am doing that I am scanning them and adding them to our website. I still have a lot to do, but many of our best pictures are now available for you to look at at your convenience.

A note to Ila May Dein, Allen Smith and others who have sent me stuff to catalog; your generous and thoughtful contributions to the PRHA are well cared for and will be appreciated

by our posterity. Cataloging and donor recognition may be slow but rest assured your contribution to the PRHA will be well cared for and archived for future generations.

The deadline for the April/May issue is March 21, 2003.

The December/January issue assembly crew was:

Jerry Cerkowicz
Gary Shows
Mid Dornan
Mary Highfill
Pam Wilson
Bruce Bartram
Ann Bartram
Sonja Darling
Betty Dornan
Bonnie Jo Cullison

**The Cover: Panorama of Point Richmond,
photo from our Don Church Collection.**



A-Mid TRIVIA

Mid Dornan (510-234-5334)

Question: What was America's first chain store? Answer at the end of Trivia.

January is the month when the fewest couples divorce. It is also the month that the fewest couples marry.

Year 2003 is the Chinese year of the Ram. Born in 1907, 1919, 1931, 1943, 1955, 1967, 1979, or 1991, you are a sensitive, refined, aesthetic type with considerable talent in all the arts. Indeed success or failure will depend upon whether you can shepherd your ability and energy into a single field.

In February we now celebrate all presidents

birthdays on the 17th. Remember when we had two holidays to honor Washington and Lincoln in February? Does the 12th and 22nd sound familiar?

Let us never forget Valentine's Day! Lecturer Laurence Peter made the cynical observation that in the game of love the odds are better for the girl with beauty than the girl with brains because the average male can see better than he can think.

10% of Contra Costa County residents are not U.S. citizens.

It was an emotional Tony Beckersley that thanked his many friends for their years of friendship and support at his business, Little Louies. Tony has sold his deli and coffee place to his assistant, Raquel, so "Little Louies" will continue as he leaves to live in Ohio. The farewell was planned by Terry Wynn and it appeared the entire Point showed at the Hotel Mac Banquet Room. to say thanks for being a part of the Point. Guests were surprised and delighted to see his wife, Carla, there too as she flew in that day from Ohio to be a part of the celebration.

Riddle: What three-syllable word starts with 'e' and ends with 'e', but has only one letter in it? Answer hidden in A-mid trivia.

Richmond's Rosie the Riveter Homefront earned the top award in the Best Waterfront Museum category as announced in the San Francisco's Bay Crossings results in the first Annual Best of the Waterfront Museums 2002.

Congratulations to Fay Hawkins for being

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5¢ 10¢ Sale

Jell-Well, all flavors pkg.
Sugar, Brown or powdered (limit 1) lb.
Macaroni-Spaghetti, long or elbow, 8 oz.
Peanches, sliced or halves 8 oz. can
Raisins, Thompson seedless 15 oz. pkg.
Table Salt, I. G. A. 1 1/2 lb. bag
Corn Starch, I. G. A. 16 oz. pkg.
Arzo Glass Marich (limit 2) 12 oz. pkg.
Health and Skin Soap, I. G. A. bar
Matches, I. G. A., Kitchen size, full count
Yankee Can Opener, cork screw and
bottle opener each

5¢

Crystal White Soap (limit 5) 5 bars
Guest Ivory 3 bars
Rabbit's Cleanser (limit 3) 3 for
Baking Powder, Clabber Girl, 10 oz. tin
FREE—One 10 oz. tin with each purchase
Beets, I. G. A., sliced or diced, No. 2 can
Hot Sauce, I. G. A. 8 cans
Tomato Juice, Trupak 8 cans
H. B. Calasep 14 oz. bottle
Deviled Meat, I. G. A., without cereal 3 No. 1/4 cans
I. G. A. Tuna, light meat 1/4 can
Ripe Olives, Palare No. 1 tall can
Chili Con Carne, I. G. A.

10¢

Your Nickels
Do A Big
Job Here!

honored as Sweetheart of the Year by the Methodist Church. His roast will be on Thursday, February 13th at the Baltic. Reservations are a must.

Credit Lois Boyle, Richmond Museum president, for pursuing her dreams for the Red Oak Victory Ship. The California Transportation Commission approved a recommendation to appropriate \$1,000,300. to the City of Richmond and the Richmond Museum to cover costs related to restoration of Red Oak Victory Ship, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is a part of the Rosie the Riveter World War II Homefront National Historic Park. and located at the foot of Dornan Drive in Point Richmond.

Do men in the Point carry umbrellas?

Reasons to eat chocolate: Chocolate is made from cacao beans. Beans are legumes and as such are vegetables. Eat your vegetables, they're good for you. Eating a piece of chocolate will allow you to recapture your youth. In the form of baby fat.

A Nevada style Gambling Casino in Richmond!! I hope not! Let our council people know how YOU feel.

Lavonya DeJean Middle School opened on the site of the former Harry Ells High school on Tuesday, January 28, 2003 with only sixth grade students. The neighborhood attendance area comes from Nystrom, King, Coronado and Lincoln Schools. The school will offer the same basic middle school core educational programs that exist in all the WCCUSD MIDDLE SCHOOLS, including foreign language. Unique will be a technology lab course, Structural Engineering, Computer Aided Drafting (CAD), Energy and Power, Flight Technology and the Home Economics and Industrial Arts courses will be technology based. Learning modules will include Nutritional Facts, Math in the Kitchen, Banking

Services, Dry Walling, Plumbing and Simplified Electrical Connections to name a few. The school will be the first in Richmond to benefit from the Kids First Program which will offer before and after school academic and recreational programs to various schools.

Riddle Answer: Envelope

Tired of telemarketers? Try signing up for the no-call list which is: www.dmaconsumers.org/cgi/offsetelephonedave

In a recent study, researchers found that toddlers exposed to two or more dogs or cats during their first years of life were on average, 66 to 77 percent less likely to have allergies compared with children exposed to only one or no pets during their first years.

ANSWER: Woolworth's - it opened in 1879

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[J. E. George]

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Lg Pack, 25c		Package	
BISQUICK, Pkg.	27c	CERTO	25c
Makia Fine Shortcake		Bottle	
ORONITE, Pint	37c	FONTANA	2 for 15c
Fly Spray, 1 Can		Spaghetti,	
BRILLO	7c	Macaroni, 1/2 lb. Noodles	
Small Package		BLUE MOON CHEESE	
PUFFED WHEAT	9c	Limburger, American, or Pi-	
Best for Children		maculo... 17c; Roquefort... 21c	
ASPARAGUS, 17c		TUNA, No. 1/2c. 14c; 1/4c. 10c	
Wooltaks, No. 1 Can		Whole BEETS, No. 2 can. 10c	

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AGING GRACEFULLY (Now THAT is an oxymoron)

Long ago when men cursed and beat the ground with sticks, it was called witchcraft.....
Today, it's called golf.

Eventually you will reach a point when you stop lying about your age
and start bragging about it. (Sometime after 65)

The older we get, except for public restrooms, few things seem worth waiting in line for.

Some people try to turn back their odometers. Not me, I want people to know "why" I
look this way. I've traveled a long way and some of the roads weren't paved. Besides, I've earned
every crease and hitch (in my git-a-long).

How old would you be if you didn't know how old you are? (looking in the mirror to check
is cheating)

When you are dissatisfied and would like to go back to youth, think of Algebra, acne and
puppy love.

You know you are getting old when every- thing either dries up, leaks, stops working or
disappears completely.

One of the many things no one tells you about aging is that it is such a nice change from
being young.

One must wait until evening to see how splendid the day has been. (and there's always the
chance of a beautiful sunset

Ah, being young is beautiful, but being old is comforting!

Old age is when former classmates are so gray and wrinkled and bald, they don't recognize
you.

If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you are
old.

First you forget names, and then you forget faces. Then you forget to pull up your zipper,
then.... Oh my goodness, you forgot to pull your zipper down!

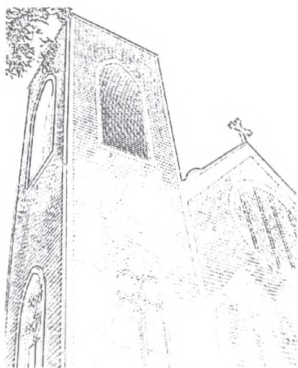
If you jog in a jogging suit, lounge in lounging pajamas, and smoke in a smoking jacket,
WHY would anyone want to wear a windbreaker?

And best (or worst) of all.... I don't know how I got over the hill without getting to the
top! But, the downhill trip is easier and has a better view.

Finally, other people's expectations for you diminish---which is alright as long as YOUR
expectations for yourself don't.

*This is taken from "Over 90 Club" member Bernard Bernes' frequent internet newsletter. Contact
Bernie at bbernes@aol.com.*

Church News



Our Lady of Mercy Church

By Dee Rosier
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It's a New Year - 2003. We enter it with renewed hopes for our future. Our first positive note is the appointment of our new Administrator, Father James Pickett. He is a native of Lancaster, Ohio and was ordained in May 1961. Prior to transferring to the Oakland Diocese, he served in the Columbus Diocese for 30 years as Associate Pastor, teacher in Catholic high schools, member of the Ohio Ethics Commission, and Pastor of a small Ohio parish. He retired in 2001 after being Pastor of St. Philip Neri Parish in Alameda. We are elated that he has come out of retirement to serve our faith community and pray that his stay will be indefinite, yet the aforementioned has yet to be determined. PRAY! Since his arrival, we have experienced many new traditions. Recently chalk was blessed and the doorways of the church marked with it representing the cross, this year's number and the initials of the three kings. In commemoration of the Lord's Baptism by St. John in the Jordan River, special water was blessed at Mass. In both of these traditions, the parishioners were given both chalk and holy water.

A new Bishop has been named to replace Bishop Cummins, who is retiring at age 75. Auxiliary Bishop Allen Vigneron of Detroit will arrive in late February to serve the Oakland Diocese. He is the third Bishop to serve the Oakland Diocese in its 40-year history.

You can always count on Joni and Rod Phillips to provide exceptional musical talent for our holiday Mass, this year was no exception. Thank you both for your talents and the gifts of your talented friends.

Benny and Lolly Garcia have made the decision to leave Atchison Village and relocate in Galt. Benny has been homebound for some time. They have purchased a mobile home in Galt which will offer them the advantage of being closer to their son. They will be missed.

Our condolences to Cynthia Young in the recent death of her mother in Southern California. Condolences are also offered to the family of former Pt. Richmond resident, Tom Shelby. Tom was a Richmond police officer and went on to earn his law degree, practicing locally. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Erin and son, Eric. He is survived by his wife, Dixie and son, Vincent. Tom was a dear friend.

Many of our parishioners have experienced ill health as they enter 2003. Mary Shipler is progressing well after surgery and exhibiting a positive attitude during her chemo treatments. We look forward to her return. Angie Kirpatrick is walking with the aid of a cane. Shirley Gerk is taking it easy after her recent heart attack. Althea Hellbach is looking forward to having the brace removed from her broken leg after a recent fall. We were pleased to see Vee Garcia back after her most recent minor surgery. God bless you all and grant you renewed health.

Our thanks to our Good Shepherds, Bob and Marie Peckham, in providing the parish with the beautiful religious calendars for 2003. They also continue to provide the coffee/donuts for parishioners after Mass on the first Sunday of each month. They are served by me and my in-training-to-take-over granddaughter, Jennifer.

The new schedule for January-March is available in the usual box as you enter the church. If you are a Eucharistic Minister, Lector, Acolyte, please take a copy so that you know when you are scheduled to serve.

Former parishioner Dai Meagher and his family were recent visitors. They now reside in Grass Valley. While here, Dai was a valued parishioner and served on the Financial Committee. It was a delight to see them. It is also good to see Javier Lopez back at Mass.

The Transition Team, Diocese representatives and parishioners attended a facilitated meeting to express their desires for the future of our Parish. The team will process the results and present them to the homebound parishioners for their input. During this transition period, the Parish Council is not meeting.

Edwina and Jack Murray were shocked to return to our damp weather after spending time in Mexico with 85 degree weather.

Brenda McKinley's trip to New Zealand was cut short due to the death of her sister in Louisiana.

On most Sundays, after Mass, we adjourn to Little Louies for breakfast. On a recent Sunday more and more parishioners came in and joined us at our table. We were pleased to have Stacia Clutts (Shirley's daughter) be with us this day. She enlisted in the Navy and was home on leave. Also joining us was Christine Young (Cynthia's daughter), home from college. We all enjoyed the good company and reminisced on the "good ole' days" in Pt. Richmond.

Speaking of Little Louies, Tony Beckersley, the owner, is moving with his family to Ohio. Raquel Leary hosted a going away party for him at her El Cerrito home and many of his daily regulars were in attendance. The Pt. Richmond Walking Group honored him, his Mother and Step-Father at a dinner at Caesar's in San Francisco.

Thanks to Alan Smith, Father Pickett now has a portable microphone, which certainly enhanced the Mass and homily. There are no longer wires on the altar to trip over.

Happy third Birthday Griffin Knee. Thanks for coming into my life and again allowing me the pleasure of seeing life through a child's eyes.

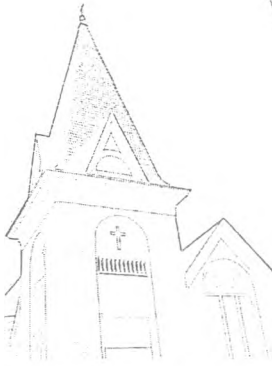
THE MOST WASTED OF ALL DAYS IS THAT DURING WHICH ONE HAS NOT LAUGHED.

See you in church.

Pet Peeves

- restaurant bread that is cut only part way through so you need two hands to pull a piece apart
- wearers of baseball type hats in a restaurant (or in classrooms)
- picking your teeth at the table
- responding to an RSVP with 'maybe'
- showing up an hour late for a dinner

A TPIT reader- anon



POINT RICHMOND METHODIST CHURCH

by Jean Reynolds

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The Lessons and Carols concert on December 8 was our Advent offering to the community this year in the absence of a Handel's *Messiah* concert. The Angel Choir, the Joyful Noise Choir, Linda Andrew-Marshall, Jean Reynolds, Eileen Johnson, Dan Damon, and the congregation sang music of the season matched with scripture. It was a joyful service with much variety!

The church sponsored a holiday bake sale on December 21 at Interactive Resources in Point Richmond. Many bakers and buyers made for a successful day: pies, cakes, cookies, candies and holiday baskets all went home with happy buyers who were able to enjoy the benefits of the church women's holiday baking.

The United Methodist Women met at the home of Helen Valentine for a Christmas dinner

potluck and gift gathering for the Contra Costa County Rescue Mission. We had the best dinner ever, then got to pass, wrap and label Christmas gifts for guests and clients of the Rescue Mission. The traditional rainstorm that always starts just when it is time to move the gifts to a transport vehicle let us know we had picked the right day to celebrate!

More than one hundred fifty people attended the Christmas Eve Jazz service this year; Channel 7 news even covered the first part of the service. Pastor Dan has served here for eight Christmas Eves, and has made the jazz service a Point Richmond tradition. Highlights this year included Lavinia Roth, harpist; Luke Roth on violin; vocalists Marla James, Mark Barringer, Dan Damon and Bethany Reynolds; the Angel Choir; readings by Liam Thompson and Alice Thompson, and a solo of "Silent Night" by Zina Fosten. The Dan Damon Trio and Jab on the trumpet provided a dazzling jazz thread throughout.

We welcomed Mat Orem as a new member of the church on December 29, to bring our membership total to eighty. That provided a reason to celebrate even after Christmas was over!

Pastor Dan has been teaching voice lessons to people who would like help with singing and ear training. He would like to dispel the notions that some people have about not being able to sing. He thinks the "experts" who label us as non-singers do us a disservice. It is just one way he serves in a new capacity since we boosted him into the "full time" pastor category.

On the Calendar:

February 13, Thursday, Sweetheart Dinner to honor Fay Hawkins: 6:00 p.m. at the Baltic Restaurant. Tickets for \$27 cover the cost of dinner, live music, humor and memories. Fay is

famous for his ability to get things done, and has been the driving force behind many church construction projects. He supports our community dinners by taking a leading role to provide, prepare and transport food. He is a Sweetheart in so many ways! Call Fran Smith to reserve a space: 964-9901.

February 23, Sunday, 5:00 p.m. Bobby Hall and Friends perform gospel music. Last year this concert featured "O Happy Day" singer Dorothy Morrison, her chorus and band, as well as Bobby Hall's family and extended group of musical friends. Bobby plans to invite Ms. Morrison again. It is guaranteed to be a bright spot in your month! Donation \$10.

March 7, Friday, World Day of Prayer, 9:30 a.m., West Contra Costa Church Women United will meet at the Point Methodist Church to celebrate along with women of faith all over the world. Such connections take on a special importance in these times! All are welcome to participate in this ecumenical celebration for a time of reflection, prayer, and community.

The church web site for information, photos and updates at: <http://www.pointrichmond.com/methodist/home.htm>



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 60th installment.

Feb 1-1927

Social League met at the home of Mrs. Scofield, Mrs. Osborne assisting as hostess. President Mrs. Holbrook presided. 22 members were present and 5 visitors.

Bill presented for laundry - 1.53. Bill for plant for Rev. grant - 1.50 Organ Fund - Mrs. Jones reported on a meeting held by the Trustees about an organ proposition that had been offered. Upon investigation the organ was found in a not very good condition and the decision was not to have it.

A motion was made and carried that we go on with our organ fund and not assume any kind of a debt.

A motion was made and carried that we give a luncheon toward the organ fund.

Motion was made and carried that we give this luncheon on Feb 16 at the church and hold our business meeting afterward.

Committees appointed. The Kitchen Comm-Mrs. Scofield, Owens, Redman, Dicely, Burdick, Glennie. Table Comm-Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Rolands, Alexander Dingle, Doney, Stender, Olne, Osborne, Jones. Mrs. Owens suggested that we all earn \$1.00 and turn it into the organ fund, 6 weeks allowed to work for the \$1.00.

Mrs. Jones suggests we have an odd meeting on March 29th. Hold a 10¢ tea and turn in our \$1.00 on that date. Motion made and carried to that effect.

Rev. Grant reported as doing nicely. The Sec. instructed to write a letter to Rev. Grant. All League member urged to attend church on next Sunday morning to hear Dr. Filburn. Birthday box was passed around and a few of the members donated.

Received from Mrs. Holbrook	.50¢
Plate collection	2.70
Total	3.20
Previous bal	17.12
	20.32
Bills voted paid	3.03
Balance	17.29

ose Dingle, Sec

**Standard Avenue School
Point Richmond,
California
Prof. Helms, Principal
Myrtle M. Riddle,
Teacher
Third Grade 1908-1908**

Top Row

1. Harriet Johnson
2. -
3. -
4. Alice Woods
5. Violet Dutro
6. -

2nd Row

1. -
2. Thelma Stelham
3. Goldie Gnaga
4. -
5. -
6. Howard Topping
7. -

3rd Row

1. Fuller Winslow
2. Emile Birgone
3. -
4. Clara Monroe
5. Rita Arnold
6. Elizabeth Wyman

7. Joe Pastori
 8. Teddy Jones
- 4th Row**
1. Rita ?
 2. Helen Cowan
 3. -
 4. Emmitt McLaughlin
 5. Joe Allochis
 6. Gordon Perault
 7. -
 8. Nellie Parlier
 9. -
 10. Gordon Oliphant
- 5th Row**

1. August Dutro
 2. -
 3. Elizabeth Hounsel
 4. John Allochis
 5. -
 6. Elenor Axxelson
 7. Leona Adair
- Standing on left: Prof Helms
In front of him: -
Standing on right: Miss Riddle
In front of her Ila Arnold



Local Newspaper Clippings, Richmond - 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

#11. Gary Shows

MASONS AT POINT HAVE DEDICATION

July 26, 1922

A large number of Mason's and members of the Eastern Star of the various lodges of Richmond turned out last night and comfortably filled the building when Point Lodge Temple was dedicated.

Grand Master Samuel Edgerton Berke, of the grand lodge of California, was the directing head of the ceremonies, and he was assisted by the following: William Albert Sherman, deputy grand master; Ludwig M. Johnson, senior grand warden; J.J. Burdon, junior grand warden; Elmer A. Martin, grand treasurer; John Wicher, grand secretary; Thomas John Baker, grand lecturer; Paul Little, grand chaplain; Harry Summer Johnson, assistant grand secretary; Walter T. Helms, grand marshal; J. Flaa, grand standard bearer; David E. Huntsinger, grand bible bearer; Andrew S. Lamonde, grand senior deacon; Lewis F. More, grand junior deacon; Arthur L. Hewitt, senior steward; Joseph Redman, junior grand steward; Homer G. Stidham; grand parsalvant; Frank

Bickett, grand organist; Frank Watson, grand tiler.

The program was carried forward with dignity and at its conclusion a fine banquet was served by the Point Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, with Mrs. G.W. Topping as chairman, assisted by a committee which included Mesdames Robert Wood, C.A. Odell, F.M. Nevelle, J.O. Redman, I.D. Owens, J.H. Finley, David E. Huntsinger and Lewis F. Moore and Misses Verna Stidham and Mauguerite Peterson. Point Lodge was one year old last April, and has flourished since its organization here. Its number is 503. There are about 50 members.

The master of the lodge is C.G. Peterson

FISTS, CLUBS USED IN FIGHT ON STREET CAR

July 22, 1922

Elmer Jarvis, of Berkeley, is in a hospital in Berkeley, recovering from a severe beating which he received at the hands of unknown parties on an east-bound street car late Thursday evening, and his son-in-law, Ed Matthews, of El Cerrito, is nursing some painful injuries from the same cause, according to reports.

Employed by Pullman

The men were employed at the Pullman shops. They were employed there at the time of the strike of the employees, it is reported, and did not join their fellow-workers in the walk-out.

Thursday evening, it is said, the two men boarded the car at Pullman; when the car neared Cutting, ten men got aboard, and a little further along at a signal from one of the party, an attack was made on the two men. Clubs and fists are said to have been used with freedom, abandon and effectiveness, and that the floor of the street car looked like a slaughter house from blood which flowed freely.

The car man stopped and turned in a riot

alarm to the authorities but the men debarked, climbed into automobiles and made their escape.

Jarvis and Matthews informed the police that they did not know any of the assaulting party.

AEROPLANE RIDE EXPENSIVE, BUT VERY EXCITING

June 2, 1919

Riding in an aeroplane from Richmond to the Marina in San Francisco is a great sensation, according to Camille A. Rombach, druggist of the big metropolis across the bay, who came to town yesterday to visit his old time friends, Mrs. and Mrs. I. McGuffin, of 724 Barrett avenue. Mr. Rombach, who is a Frenchman declared to the McGuffin family yesterday that he had experienced about all the wonderful sensations that are to be had in this life, but he said he had never been a passenger in an aeroplane, nor had he been down to the depths of the sea in a submarine, but he has climbed the Alps.

He came to Richmond yesterday by way of the usual ferry route and the traction company's cars, but he decided to return home via the Pacific Aviation company big Curtiss plane. He visited the field in company with Mr. and Mrs. McGuffin, and the arrangement was soon modified however it cost him \$25 to get home, and he made the trip in just eight minutes - something over \$3 per minute. The exact amount you can figure out for yourself. Now Rombach is hunting for a submine. He wants to explore the depths of the ocean.

OLDEST BANK OF RICHMOND JOINS MERGER

August 11, 1922

Excited comment incident to the announced merger of the First National Bank with the Mercantile Trust Company, of San Francisco, had not subsided when yesterday came the announcement that the Bank of Richmond, the

city's oldest bank, also will merge with the Mercantile Trust Company.

It is reported that the present banking house of the Bank of Richmond at Eighth and Macdonald will be closed, which would appear to be a rational policy, in virtue of the fact that the present site of the First National will give the Mercantile Trust Company a down town office.

The parent house of the Bank of Richmond at the Point will be maintained.

President C.S. Downing, who has successfully captained the Bank of Richmond for many years, will withdraw from the merged institution and will locate elsewhere. W.K. Cole, one of the large stockholders in the Bank of Richmond, has sold his interests.

The other members of the banking personnel are scheduled to remain with the Mercantile Trust Company.

The career of the Bank of Richmond has been one of honorable success. Its history is linked with the activities of some of Richmond's most stable and respected citizens. It was founded in 1902.

Mr. Downing has so deported himself in Richmond as to cause sharp regret at his withdrawal from business and departure from the city.

The merger is the result of a well-defined and carefully thought out policy of the directorate of the First National Bank whose ambition has been that the great and growing City of Richmond should have full and ample banking facilities commensurate with the city's status in the galaxy of California cities.

Broad and constructive policies will characterize the conduct of this new giant now entering the financial field of the East Bay.

Larkin J. Younce and Attorney T.H. DeLap have been the main and moving spirits in effecting the merger announced yesterday.

Allan's Point

By Allan Smith

Do you remember Sid Hoff? Sid Hoff and his big band entertained local dance crowds for more than fifty years, playing fox trots, waltzes, and Latin rhythms at the Ali Baba Ballroom in Oakland. Sid Hoff was an Oakland native who grew up with music. At the age of 16, he played the violin with the San Francisco Symphony. His band was patterned after Lawrence Welk's orchestra with as many as 20 musicians. Sid Hoff died in September at the age of 85.

Potpourri

1. Correction: In the last issue of TPIT it was mentioned that Point Richmond Fireman Bill's talented German Shepherd dog was named GOOGLES. It should have been GOGGLES.
2. Have you heard of the Chicken Rocks in Pt. Richmond? Contact Mid Dornan if you have. I think they were located by Red Rock.
3. What do you do with all the return address labels that are sent to you?
4. Is Sheba Warith back from her long vacation to Yemen? It has been 16 years since she visited her relatives. Sheba is the owner of the Pt. Richmond Market along with her husband Mo.
5. The Skippy Peanut Butter Company started in Alameda.
6. Point Richmond postal delivery used to be twice a day. Mr. Wake who lived in the Point was the postman. He had two sons, Charlie and Freddie.

1970 Cub Scout Pack 135 of Point Richmond

- A. Den Mother: Mrs. Ida White
- B. Asst. Den Mother: Mrs. Lee Sax
- C. Den Chief: Keith Morris
- D. Cub Scouts:
 1. Derrick White
 2. Tod Sax
 3. Gordon Harth
 4. Mario Amantite
 5. Said Simani
 6. Allan Smith, Jr.
 7. Reed Scarborough
 8. Dennis True
 9. Reynold Javallana

Where are all these guys? It has only been 33 years since we all enjoyed the Boy Scouts of America. I wish Some father would pick up the Point Richmond Scouts where the late Scout Master Bob Dornan left off.



RICHMOND
CALIFORNIA



SHHH!

By Bibliotek

News From the Westside Branch

The title of this column, SHHH!, has always been meant as a joke. Those of you who frequent the Westside Branch of the Richmond Public Library know that it is a constant bustle of activity: adults looking for a good read, children listening to an enchanting story, job seekers searching on the Internet, commuters picking out a book on tape, parents choosing an engrossing video for a rainy day. If one phrase had to describe the modern library, it might be "creativity in action." Children's Storytime on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m. is more than just listening. Lynn the Librarian leads the group in songs and fingerplays as well as reading some of the most colorful picture books around.

Afterwards there is an opportunity for parents to meet, make play dates for their children and to select a calming book for nap time. Lynn and Judy Rattner, a local artist, are on their third semester of a joint Art-Reading project with children from Washington School. Lynn introduces them to the library and to exciting children's literature, while Judy helps them take what they hear in a new

creative direction. Creativity also appears in keeping Westside Branch stocked with new books for adults. The budget for adult books (both fiction and

nonfiction) is approximately \$4000 per year. To make those dollars stretch, the library accepts donations of books in good condition (no textbooks or magazines, please). The librarian culls the donations for current best sellers which can be put on the shelf immediately. Next she takes the donations to used books stores to sell what she can. Those proceeds go to buy new and used books to fill gaps in the library's collection. The remaining book donations go to the Friends of the Library which holds book sales. The funds thus generated come back to the library in the form of program grants or new equipment. Creativity at work! For traditional English mysteries (by a California writer no less) try the writings of Elizabeth George. For mysteries that are funny and way over the top (ever see a bad guy beaten with a frozen lizard?) try the books of Carl Hiaasen.



Sports Memories

By Allan Smith

During the college football season all you can hear about is the Heisman Trophy - "who is going to win the Heisman Trophy?" Well, here is what I found out about the Heisman Trophy and didn't know about it previously. Johann Wilhelm Heisman was born in 1869 in Cleveland, Ohio. The family moved to Titusville, Pennsylvania, where his father worked in his profession of the making of wooden barrels, due to the close proximity of the oil industry where oil was first found. John enrolled in Brown University and focused most of his time on baseball and football. He transferred to the University of Pennsylvania where he studied law and later accepted the head football coach job at Oberlin College in Ohio. His coaching career took him to several colleges and was one of the winningest coaches in history. He retired after 30 years of coaching with 185 victories and 68 losses with 18 ties in 1927. John Heisman introduced many innovations to football such as the center snap, the hidden ball trick, and fought to legalize the forward pass. He was a strict disciplinarian and respected for his mental and physical aspects of the game, emphasizing that players and coaches should always be gentlemen. After his retirement John moved to New York City and ran the Downtown Athletic Club and started the DAC Trophy for the best college player in that year. John Heisman died in 1936 at the age of 66. The DAC Trophy has since been renamed The Heisman Memorial Trophy. The trophy is awarded annually and remains the most prestigious honor awarded to individual players in college football. The 58th Heisman Trophy was awarded in 1992 to GINO TORETTA, who is from our neighboring town of Pinole, and he played for Miami that year. He is now a football analyst for the Sports U.S.A. Radio network and a financial advisor in Miami, I wonder where his Trophy is? A player from Miramonte High School in Orinda was considered in the Trophy choice this year.

CLARA CHRISTOPHER LOUX passed away recently. Clara was the sister of Frank and Point Richmond's professional baseball players Russ and Loyd. Her husband Ed Loux died previously and was retired from Chevron. Three daughters Joannie, Adela and Sandra and one son Eddie survive their parents. The son, Eddie, was a good friend of my brothers and he often invited them to his home on Golden Gate Avenue where his mother, Clara Loux treated them very well with genuine hospitality. They often liked to go there. She called the guys "Dean's Gang", spending many summer swimming days at Cappy's Beach with the kids was part of Clara's happy life. She was an excellent swimmer and was known as to have saved a drowning person's life.

Incidentally, Eddie possessed the Christopher arm. By that, I mean he could have been a very good baseball player if he so desired as he had a very strong throwing arm taking after his uncle Russ. Eddie's sister, Joannie gave us a kitten twelve years ago. 'Tina' turned out to be a very friendly house pet but not to strangers. Raising cats, even ferrets, seems to have been her hobby along with her neighbor Connie Healy and her 'kittens'.


During every football season, what I watch most is when they kickoff to start the game. It happens but is very unusual for the player who receives and returns the ball without being tackled, for a touchdown. A National Football League record of returned four kickoffs for touchdowns in his rookie year was set by TRAVIS WILLIAMS, a Richmond native, in 1967. I remember Williams playing football in high school and at Contra Costa College. He was great and considered a hero when playing professional football for the Green Bay Packers. The Green Bay coach, Vince Lombardi, said the success of the team was due to the performance of Travis Williams. Returning to his home town of Richmond after retiring due to a

knee injury in 1972, he could not find a decent job and became homeless. I talked to him about his football career when he was a security guard at the Volunteers of America Souper Center in Richmond where I, with my wife, occasionally volunteered. We invited Travis Williams to speak at Our Lady of Mercy Church breakfast and he was very entertaining speaking of his athletic days in the "big time". Travis Williams became a homeless activist and died at the age of 45 on February 17, 1991.

A note to the City of Richmond political fathers and mothers; Is this the way to treat Richmond native heroes, whether they are military, educational or athletic when they need help? Remember the Earl of Richmond? He had a great pugilistic career fighting the best of his time. He was very popular in Oakland and Richmond during his fighting days. Earl Turner, a Richmond, ended on the streets of Richmond. Also, in Point Richmond, the Bantamweight Champion of the World Frankie Neil, ended up cleaning the Point Richmond Post Office. As for Oakland, their native son, Ernie Lombardi, one of the great professional baseball catchers of all time ended up pumping gas at a service station.....the list goes on and on!

Our capable Mayor Irma Anderson's husband, the late Reverend Booker T. Anderson, Jr., one time Mayor of Richmond, was once pastor of Easter Hill United Methodist Church. Mr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once visited this church. May Anderson's son, Ahmad, was a good football player and attended the University of California, Berkeley, where he was Captain of the Cal Bears for the 1982 Big Game. He was with our sons at St. Mary's High School in Berkeley.





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"RIGHT ON TRACK!" is a new book by Jim book about Scofield's Trolley and the early years of the long wharf and the Richmond Refinery here in Point Richmond is a welcome addition to our Museum library. Jim has included many photos and maps and should interest any Chevron employee or anyone interested in the refinery.

THANK YOU JIM!

Dear Mrs. Dornan:

from Simeon J. Burtner

Since visiting Point Richmond last June, I have begun to go through various negatives left to me by my dad and mom. I have had some processed and I am sending some of them to the Point Richmond History Association. Also included is an envelope for developing film from Palmateer's Pharmacy, 140 Washington Ave. across from the Point Richmond History Association. I am also including a page from *Trains Magazine* for November of this year on the wigwag. The photographs taken by my dad were between the late '40's and early '50's.



Picture number one is our old home at 205 East Richmond Avenue. The house was painted bard red and the windows were trimmed in aluminum. The roof was light green. The house to the right that faced Montana Street was occupied by Richmond police officer Shaw. Later the Loveless family occupied this home. The building at the top of the hill might have been a radio station that operated for a short period at the end of the '40's. A vacant lot occupied the area to the left of our old home. The picture was taken across the street from the park (see map).



The second picture was taken from the same spot as picture one. I am the boy on the left. The other boy was Jackie Scott. The cluster of redwood trees that we are standing next to are still there and have grown considerably in the past fifty years. The building to the left of the trees was a bowl for performing music in the park. The stage was made of wood and had places in the deck for stage lights. By the late '40's, there were no performances given in the bowl and it was later town down. The building was being used to store park maintenance equipment. Note there was no chain link fence around the school's playground.



A black and white photograph of a street scene in Santa Barbara, California. A tall palm tree stands prominently in the center of the frame. To the left, there are several buildings, including a large, light-colored house with a prominent chimney. To the right, a row of vintage cars is parked along the street. The background shows more buildings and trees under a clear sky.

front of 205 East Richmond Avenue. It looks directly to the business district. The building on the corner of West Richmond Avenue and Railroad Avenue was named the Chicken Kitchen. At night the neon sign would show yellow chickens scurrying across the side of the building. The sign began over the front door and ran to above the side door facing Railroad Avenue. The sign identifying the Richmond Plunge can be seen above the front of the Plunge. There was once a hedge that occupied the grass area that surrounds the playing field. Every once in a while an individual would bring his gas powered model airplane and fly it around on a control line. And if a person was into chess, a checkerboard made of cement and was located on the earth near the corner of Oregon Street and East Richmond Avenue.

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This Point.....in time

WWIC Activities

Alyce Williamson

The WWIC met on December 4, 2002 at the Baltic Restaurant for our Christmas Luncheon. There were 25 members and 2 guests present. The time was spent socializing and singing Christmas carols. The music was furnished by Anna Schwartz and her accordion. Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch and a delightful time was had by all. It was a very festive way to begin the holiday season.

The next meeting will be on February 4, 2003. It will be business as usual. The guest speaker will be Nancy Starduch presenting a program on "The Bay Trails".

See you there, bring a guest and a new member.

83 Years Ago

Feb, 1919: Bernard Montague, well-known Point businessman, walked into the bar of the Hotel Oakland today and called for his usual drink. The bartender pointed to a price list which showed the new prices, and included the new War Tax. Montague took one look, clutched the bar and fainted! He was carried to a room and revived. Hereafter, a blindfold will be kept handy for nervous customers.

May 28, 1919: Robert Dorman, West Side Supply man, arrived in time to save the life of a foundering bovine belonging to Mohamed, who is making the old Standard School into apartments. The cow had wandered into the Standard Oil Company levee, which is filled with dredger mud and only its head was sticking out. Bob got a rope around the head and pulled the animal free.

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Chronological History of Brickyard Cove

Development

Ownership

from Muriel Clausen

- 1868 March 30 to 1890, April 1: State divesting self from ownership of tidelands.
- 1870's State of California deeded lots to private owners at 10 cents per acre.
- 1920 John Nicholl Co. filed quiet title to State lands from Matt Crooks who did not record his ownership deed of July 16, 1872
- 1964Dec.: Early thoughts of negotiating for purchasing extra land in Brickyard Cove for waterfront residential and Marina us:

- 129 acres land plus 86 acres beyond pierhead line.
- 1965 Purchasing proceeding for said extra land for a marina development.
- 1966 Jan 3, Title deed signed (partners included); recorded 5 Jan 1966; \$345,500.00.
- 1966 Jan 12: Quiet claim deed accepted and signed.
- 1967 Feb 17: Richmond Brick Co. recorded sale to WBC et.al.
- 1976 July 14: Helen House deeds tidelands to Point Potrero Properties: \$7000.00

This is ownership, next issue will be chronology of the City of Richmond actions.

Cards and Letters

Dearest Mildred,

In searching for Richmond Independent archives I found your site. And precious to my surprise there were many, many of my grandfather's photos of the old Point....WITH his typed notations! I have that typewriter! I spent so much time at my grandfather's knee - literally! - at the old museum and going over photos and stories. I am assuming that my uncle Russell Church donated those photos to your Society. It is so good to see that Grandpa's work has lived on and is so well appreciated by other historians.

Could you do me a very big favor though? Did I miss an attribution to my Grandpa on those photos? If not could you PLEASE have your webmaster add a note about Don Church. I have a biography if you wish, but briefly he was born in Old Town Richmond, grew up there, worked at the brick yard and then at Standard Oil for over 30 years, and was an avid historian of the area...and yes, my hero. As my father and mother worked and traveled for work a great deal, I spent a substantial amount of my youth at Grandpa and Grandma's house on Buena Vista. Following in his footsteps I am a bit of a rebel, now living on a small farm in Casper, Wyoming, near the trains and the "oil patch", and married an oil field service technician. And I am the unofficial family historian and genealogist - with help on the photo part from my uncle Russell. I am sending my membership contribution, looking forward to your newsletter and Mid's book.

I drove through The Point on my way to see a friend in Santa Rosa on a quick trip to CA recently. The rented vehicle almost PULLED me off the highway. But I WILL BE BACK!!!

My most sincere thanks and regards,
Laurel Graham Hill
Casper, Wyoming
quicksilver@wyoming.com

Hello Gary Shows:

We very much enjoyed your recent issue, especially the "Sports Memories" section contribution by Allan Smith.

My father was the mentioned Christopher Corr. My uncle was Gene Corr. My lovely aunt Marie Corr (now Flynn) currently resides in El Cerrito. She still regales us with stories of the Point, from FrogTown, walking planks through massive flooded areas to school, fishing, and of course, baseball.

Though to my knowledge, none of the Corr family currently lives in the Point, we all seem to find our way back from time to time to visit friends, enjoy the shops, restaurants and to take an occasional refreshment.

Please thank Mr. Smith for sharing his sports memories, especially those that included my family.

It was quite a treat!

Sincerely,
Kirk M. Corr
Martinez, CA

*Allan will read this and enjoy your gratitude,
he does a wonderful job of recording our local!
Thanks so much for writing.
Gary*



Deaths.....

Berta Gardner, November 28, 2002 after a battle with cancer. As Park Ranger with the East Bay Regional Park District, she combined a love of the outdoors with a generous heart and adventurous spirit. Berta loved global travel, nature, literature and music. She is survived by her sister, Rita and many friends. A Remembrance of her life was held at the First United Methodist Church in January.

Dorothy Lipp, in Sacramento, age 96. She moved to the Point in 1907, attended Washington School and graduated from Richmond High where she was "Prom Queen" in her sophomore year. She was a member of the Point Methodist Church and at age 90 was author of "Conversations from Diapers to Dentures" She is survived by her daughter, Sally Smock, Sacramento.

Albert Leslie Chang, age 52. Self employed General Contractor in the Home Improvement Industry, he is survived by his wife, Robin Chang. Memorial Services were held December 19, 2002 at Crossroads Christian Church.

Phillip Carrera on December 15, 2002, age 83. A Point Richmond native, he retired from the El Sobrante Post Office in 1978. Phillip is survived by Pricilla, his wife of 51 years, and his children Anne Pritters, Phil Carrera Jr., and Andrea Robins as well as 9 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his siblings, Frank and Julio Carrera and Theresa Messer. Phillip was a member of the Point Richmond History Association.

Mildred E. Mohr on December 14, 2002 at her home. She was 84. She was one of the founding residents of Atchison Village. She lost her husband, George, in 1996 after 51 years of marriage. George was a record keeper for Boy Scout Troop 111 for many years. She is survived by her children, John Mohr of Oakland, Rick Mohr of San Pablo, Brian Mohr of San Jose, Robin Henrikson of El Sobrante and six grandchildren. After memorial services at Wilson and Kratzer Mortuaries, a Celebration of Life followed at Atchison Village Community Hall.

Robert "Bob" Ellis on January 11, 2003, age 79. Bob was the son of George and Ruby Ellis, grew up in Point Richmond, graduated from Richmond High, worked at the Kaiser Shipyards as a Draftsman, later at the Richmond Independent Printing Company, and in early 50s began with the City of Richmond Tax and License Division. In 1962, Bob and his wife Mary moved to Martinez and in 1965 the family moved to South Lake Tahoe. He was known to amuse his grandchildren with colorful stories of life in Point Richmond in the 30s, 40s 50s and 60s. Bob is survived by his wife, Debbie, sons, Jim Ellis, Oregon and Bob Ellis, San Jose, and three grandchildren.

Margaret Marie Allyn, on December 30, 2002 in Walnut Creek at the age of 78. She was the wife of the late William "Mickey" Allyn of Allyn's Men Shop in the Point. mother of James Allyn, Carole Erkkila, and Sandra Simmons; grandmother of three and great-grandmother of one; sister of Robert Prior, Cecelia Fudala and Dorothy Metlick. Private services were held.

Bea Kenoyer, age 98 in Lodi. She was a member of the Point Methodist Church. Bea is survived by her children, Mark, Matthew, Greg and Rebacca. She and her late husband, Martin, were active in the Richmond Yacht Club and could be seen there every week-end inviting anyone aboard who wishing to sail on their Cinnamon Bear boat.

Birthdays!

February

Jean Sarah Wilson
Hortense Gnaga McGee
Mary Shur
Steven Mertle
Fred Beesley
Dixie Copeland
Billy Bob Karl
Allan Smith

Doug Busby
Chris Rotting
Bessie Squires
Walter MacMillan
Barnaby Edwards
Connie Healy
Helen Valentine
Marcos Rotting

Arlene Rodini
Landow Howe
Rowene MacMillan
Dody Perry
Ethel MacMillan
Kim Ward
Dagmar Francis
Phillip Dorn III

BOY SCOUTS OF
AMERICA
Velma Healy
Anne Brussok-Roth
Carrie Wickman Dorn
Adele Bruno Waymire
Lupe Padilla Lopez

March

Karolyn Macdiarmid
Dale Hawkins
Virginia Cherniak
Carol Paasch
JoAnn Bray
Wendy Wirth
Carol Darling
Jim Morrison
GIRL SCOUTS
Dolly Frosini

Carl Paasch
Reba Downs
Rich Schuldt
Allan Smith, Jr
Phyllis Feyder
Kathe Kiehn
Janice Jones
Jean Knox
Marie Wilson-Dietz
Lavinia Karl*

Avis Blanchette
Delphina Franco
CAMP FIRE GIRLS
Winnie Guisti
Brian Richardson
Ben Bray
Alexandra Gautraud
Maxine Mayer
Susan Berman
Mary Valenzano

Rachel Elizabeth Palfini
Myron Pestana
Elizabeth Buhler
Lorna Huffstetter
Lucile Cottingham
Meyer
George LeRoy Williams
Isobel Folson
Edwin Loux
Sheba Warith

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Ruth Wood
Mark Gebhart
Bernard Bernes
Anna Schwarz
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Thelma Hecker Harvey

Kattie Amantite
Ethel Schumacher
Alice Helseth
Anna Schwarz
Jean Moyle Spiersch
Jay Vincent
Rena Cairo
Clara Christopher Loux
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Lupe Padilla Lopez

*Now we have an even more
exclusive club.*

Welcome to 100 YEAR OLDS:

Bonnie Kirkman
(mother of Alyce Williamson)

*Have we missed anyone? Let us
know.*

Calendar

GOLDEN STATE MODEL RAILROAD MUSEUM AND EAST BAY MODEL ENGINEERS SOCIETY

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Meets 2nd Wednesday each month, Hotel Mac Banquet Room, 12-1:30, Lunch Reservations \$11. Contact: Paula Aasmus, O.D. 510-235-5228.

POINT RICHMOND COMMUNITY CENTER/FIELD HOUSE & PLUNGE

Info: 233-6881

POINT RICHMOND HISTORY ASSOCIATION

Museum at 139½ Washington Avenue, open Thursday's and Saturday's, 11:30 to 2:00
The deadline for the February/March issue of TPIT is Friday March 21, 2003.

POINT RICHMOND NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

Meets last Wednesday each month, Pt Richmond Community Center; 7:30 P.M Contact: Rod Satre, President, 232 5059.

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