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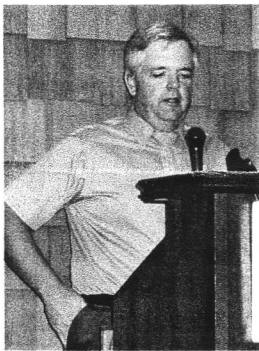
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Presidential Ponderings



It was delightful to see such a fine turnout for the Oct. meeting at the Riverbend Grill. I trust you enjoyed the speaker, David Nielsen, as much as I did. Glad to see so many of you responding early with your RSVPs, and getting your names in the drawing for next months free dinner. The winner for a free dinner at our Nov meeting is Bob Dutton.. Congratulations, Bob!



David Nielsen

Our apologies for the cool atmosphere in the dining room. I hope it wasn't too bad for any of you hardy folks.

Any suggestions that you have for worthy donations that our association might make should be passed along in writing to me or any other board member, to be discussed near the end of our fiscal year.

Seeing new members coming in is very encouraging. Welcome aboard, Joe and Pam Morrison. When any of you are fortunate enough to sign up new members, please do not forget the dues. We can not process the application without the dues. If you have any questions, feel free to call me, Ray Hoyt, or any other board members.

Hoping to see all of you in November.

Fred

From The Vice-President



Those who attended our October meeting enjoyed an excellent meal at Riverbend Grille. Our speaker was interesting and informative. The November 16 meeting is scheduled at Carson Valley Inn. We will again enjoy their Wagon Master Buffet at a cost of \$18 per person..

Our speaker will be Lt. Mike Biaggini of the Douglas County Sheriff's Office.

The schedule remains the same; cocktails and social hour at 6 with dinner at 7.

Please continue your super job of calling in early attendance intentions.

Clay



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From the Secy/Treas.

First off, I'd like to mention that at the last dinner meeting at Genoa Lakes, we expected 56 people based on reservations called in. We had seven (7) no-shows which we had to pay for. It is understood that sometimes there are last minute things which come up that interfere with our dinners, and we try to allow for a minimal number of these when the budget is prepared every year. Please try to give us as much notice as possible when a reservation cancellation is required.

We welcome a new advertiser this issue - can you pick out the new one?

Also, welcome to our newest member, Joel Morrison. I have received his Membership documents from the Grand Chapter; he can be sworn in at the first opportunity.

Our current regular membership now stands at 93. Let's see what we can do to again rise above 100.

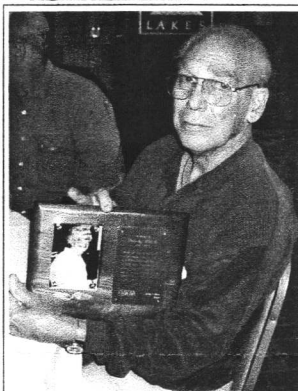
See you all at the next dinner.

Ray

Scofflaw of the month ... Stuart Slider—He refuses to slow down when road conditions are poor, especially the rains and early snows. You see him sliding into the rear of the cars stopped in icy areas. Quote—"I've driven in this stuff all my life—I can handle it much better than most people."



The Editor's Space



It was a very touching moment at the October meeting when Sheriff Pierini presented Jack Webster with a memorial plaque recognizing Dorothy's contributions to the DCSO. Dorothy was a wonderful lady and she'll be missed by everyone.

On another note—many of us, including myself, drive SUV's during the winter months. These vehicles are great for *going* on snow and ice, but quite a different thing for *stopping*. They are generally heavier and require greater stopping distances. Please remember this as the season begins so you're not the one with the crumpled front fender. Early rains cause oils to surface on pavement making them slippery. All speed limits have a "*prudent and reasonable for conditions*" clause attached, and for good reason. With voting, Veterans' Day, and Thanksgiving this month I'm sure everyone is extra busy.

Paul

IFA History, Chapter 4

Annual conventions were held in cities where there were a large number of Footprint members. On June 6, 1935, at a meeting of the Board of Directors held in Los Angeles, California, it was voted to form the organization into chapters, each chapter so formed to be subordinate to the Grand Chapter, also formed at the same time as a governing body.

Secretary Geauque suggested the slogan "Bigger and Better Footprints," which stands for close cooperation between all law enforcement agencies, as well as the business and professional men. At the time of the formation of the Grand Chapter and the subordinate chapters, San Francisco was made Chapter No. 1 for the reason that it was San Francisco men principally who carried the early work on through its foolishness to where it began to be evident that the organization would grow with the foregoing ideals. Los Angeles was given No. 2, and all members in the vicinity of Los Angeles became members of that

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🍷 November Birthdays 🍷			
Judy Conrad	1	Fred Hersey	9
Mike Econamakos	10	Diana Switzer	19
Kelly Shay	23	Elza Turkington	27
Wesley Rice	30		

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It isn't best that we all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races. — Mark Twain

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chapter, and all members in the vicinity of San Francisco and elsewhere throughout the country became members of Chapter No. 1.

It developed later that a group from Los Angeles chartered a train, proceeded to Salt Lake City, Utah, and inaugurated and installed a chapter there, which became known as No. 3. Some of the men who were already members belonging to Chapter 1 subsequently changed their membership to Chapter No. 3.

Because of the large number of Footprinters in Sacramento and vicinity, they were granted a charter and given No. 4. At that time, Chapter No. 1 had lost a great number of members.

Again, a special train was made up in Los Angeles, proceeding to Phoenix, Arizona, where a chapter was inaugurated and a Charter granted; their Chapter was known as No. 5.

About that time, Los Angeles had a membership of approximately 1,400 members. The next order of formation was Dunsmuir, California, known as No. 6, which has always remained a small chapter but which has always continued to be very active.

Because of the fact that there were so many members residing in Oakland and in the East Bay, they asked for and were granted a Charter, which was No. 7. They took several hundred members from the San Francisco chapter. Among them were many members of the Oakland Police Department, as well as the California Highway Patrol. Both Oakland PD and the CHP gained recognition when Inspector Elmer A. Steinmeyer of the CHP became the Grand President.

It was because of the withdrawals from the San Francisco Chapter No. 1 to Sacramento Chapter No. 4 and Oakland Chapter No. 7 that the membership of Chapter No. 1 dropped to a very low level. Additional chapters were organized and were numbered in order from 1 to 29, as of October 1950.

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