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CLUB OF MISSION VIEJO

MADNESS NEWSLETTER — August 9, 2020

Board Meeting Tuesday, 8 a.m.

No Regular Meeting; All Welcome

HERE IS YOUR INVITATION

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82914982696>

Meeting ID: 829 1498 2696

Major Emphasis on Membership

Corporate membership and personal contact by members are key elements to growing a club, according to the message delivered by Greg Fox, membership chair for Cal-Nev-Ha.

Fortunately, his ideas coincided very nicely with what our Membership Team of Pete and Jim have developed.

Be sure to read and follow the Four Step Membership Plan outlined in a series of emails from Pete which stress making a list of potential members and informing prospects that they will be receiving additional information when then join a Zoom meeting with members of the recruitment team. Now is the time to act!



At last week's meeting...



WHEELER DEALERS — Spirited bidding for this 16-Crayon, hand-made big rig profited the club A Account. Michael Brown served as auctioneer of the toy created by Ollie and built with the help of Larry. There were actually two rigs auctioned off with Pete getting one for

\$75 (after flashing a photo of his grand-kids having to use broken Crayons in a bid for sympathy). Jim upped the ante and took the second one for \$80. Also included was a set of 32 Crayons. Two more haulers will be available for bid at the Aug. 18 meeting.

Members Present: Pete, Ollie, Greg, Jeff, Warren, Bill, Steph, Rod, Kathy, Debbie, Pat, Larry, Michael, Barbara, Sharon, Jim and Keith.

Guest: Greg Fox of Alpine Kiwanis, Lt. Gov. Jerry DeBar of Santa Ana Kiwanis and Debbie Killey of Fountain Valley Kiwanis.

Song: Mariah Carey

Pledge: Bill

Words of Wisdom: “Money is like a sixth sense without which you cannot make a complete use of the other five.”

—W. Somerset Maugham

HAPPY/SAD

- ◆ **Ollie** was happy to be leaving right after the meeting to watch his grandson Ash skydive if the cloud cover dissipated. Ash was also in the process of returning for another year at the University of Alabama. **Ollie** was also happy to announce that son Brad had made airline captain and was in Denver attending a grooming session for new captains referred to in the profession as “Charm School.”
- ◆ **Pat** was happy to have her son home for a quick visit after six months of social distancing out of caution of spreading COVID-19.
- ◆ **Warren** was sad for the Marines and a Navy Corpsman who died as the result of a training accident off San Clemente Island.
- ◆ **Sharon** noted the South County Outreach CEO LaVal Brewer had a vacation to Big Bear scrapped when his wife had an attack of appendicitis.
- ◆ **Keith** reported he is progressing, but still sore following surgery. He thanked the club for the Get Well plant he received.
- ◆ **Steph** contributed a Didja Know that reaching out to people during the pandemic has been shown to be very beneficial.

News Report — From Ed

CONDENSED FROM THE 8/20 ISSUE OF NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE

The world has had pandemics since civilization progressed enough to create overcrowded cities with open sewers, and polluted drinking water. Here is a partial list of history's' pandemics for the past 2000 years.

- 1). Antonine plague, 168 to 180. Killed 2000 Romans per day. Possibly small pox.
- 2). The plague of Justinian. 541 to 588. This plague spread throughout what is now Europe and killed 1000 people per day. Thought to have been carried by the fleas on rats imported accidentally from the orient.
- 3). The Black Death. 1347 to 1351. This is the bull in the china shop for plague deaths. 1/3 of all Europeans died.
- 4). Russian flu. 1889 to 1890. The first pandemic to occur in a highly connected world.
- 5). Spanish flu. 1918 to 1919. 1/3rd of all humans would become infected.
- 6). Asian flu. 1957 to 1958. The young suffered the most.
- 7). Hong Kong flu. 1968. This was a global flu carried to the U. S. by returning Viet Nam veterans.
- 8). HIV/ AIDS. 1981 to present. So far, 38M lives live with this disease today

This list doesn't include Polio, or Ebola, and Cholera that still devastate civilizations around the world. The lessons we can take away from this history are: we may be returning to the frightening time of our early ancestors, and most likely the next destroying angel is already taking flight.