



*Welcome to Cachuma Lake!
Hosted by the Past Tents*

May 2019

Outbacks Report on Tualota Springs

For those who did not come to Tualota Springs you missed some great weather. Even though it did get a little breezy at times, overall it was good with cool evenings and temperatures that got up into the 70s in the day time.

We had 30 rigs in camp with 1 first timer. During Saturdays General Meeting a 2 second 1st timer came in.

Even though we only had 30 rigs in camp, we were able to field 10 teams, with one guy playing as a gal. We were going to call him Herbalina but he insisted that we call him Herbalicious because that is what his grand-daughter calls him.

We aim to please.

Team 8,(Roger LaPorte and Herb Johnson III) and team 10 (Allen Mercer and Peggy Zable) had a good go at one another with team 8 winning the winners bracket, sending Allen and Peggy to the losers bracket to play team 9 (Joe Fletcher and Velna Wells). Joe and Velna were able to beat Allen and Peggy eliminating them from the tournament.

Joe and Velna, team 10 then had to play Roger and Herb, team 8 for the championship. Roger and Herb, not having lost any games, only had to win one game.

The first game came down to both teams, needing 1's to get 21, kept canceling each others scores in the 1 hole, with Joe and Velna able to persevere, winning the first playoff game. The final game was repeat of the first playoff game with both teams going for 1's and again Joe and Velna were victorious winning the tournament.

Congratulations to Joe and Velna.



WE SALUTE YOU

HOST TENT VOLUNTEERS FOR APRIL

Thanks to all the Host Tent volunteers that made the check in process go so smoothly.
Your dedication is appreciated

Lurlie Edgecomb

Bob Filler

Al & Lydia Granger

Carol

Harter

Terry & Lucy Joe

Herb Johnson II

Herb Johnson III

Penny McWright

Outbacks

Road Runners

Bob Schmahl

Mike & Margaret Skinner

Sharon Turner

Vern & Charlene Tutterrow

Bob Wayne

From the Editor

The deadline for articles is the Sunday following each Caravan. Thank you for your continuing support in the production of the Caravaner.

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GOODWILL AMBASSADOR REPORT

Road Runner, JANE JENKINS #2827 recently suffered a stroke.

Drifter, GEORGEANN LOVETT #3025 recently lost her brother, Bill in Chattanooga, TN. He had stage 4 lung cancer. She was with him when he past.

Back Scratcher, URSULA VOBECK #2589 is in hospice with cancer.

Drifter, SHARON TURNER #2932 cataract surgery on April 23rd.

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Tucalota Activities



SAFETY TEAM

It is that time again to recharge our fire extinguishers. Dan Doran our fire extinguisher technician has been coming to assist us for many many years in keeping fire protection in our rigs possible. His service has been exemplary, very very convenient and at a reasonable cost.



RECHARGING: \$15.00

TIME: BRING extinguisher to host tent area after announcements, 8:15 to 9:00

PICK-UP extinguisher after Mickey- Minnie Tournament

Fire Extinguishers for Purchase: \$55.00 (in the past we paid \$65.00 for brand new ones)

The reason his fire extinguishers are \$55.00 is because the cost of steel is “out the window”. Dan Doran our extinguisher technician no longer sells brand new extinguishers. The cost is exorbitant!

Bring extinguishers up near the host tent immediately after morning announcements before 9:00. Dan will recharge the extinguishers while we are playing washer-toss. Pick-up from a safety team member after the tournament.

Thank you for your co-operation.

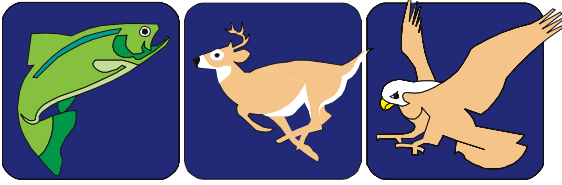
Safety Team

Craft Class

Lydia Grainger and Caryl Fisher guided the craft class while they created festive boxes for Easter goodies or other occasions.

Afternoon hay ride on dirt roads was fun for youngersters and the young at heart.





Mother Nature

Lurlie Edgecomb #2285

April's Lazy Daze Caravan to Tualata Springs saw crows, crows, and more crows. Crows are considered scavengers rather than birds of prey. They are opportunists using bird feeders, garbage sites, picnic tables, and bird nests to forage in. I suppose we should admire them for their efficiency.

At the fishing pond, the red-wing blackbirds were busy with nesting activities. The males guard from the reed and cattail tops, while the female is busy down in the reeds where the plant life is denser, sturdier, better able to hold the nest. She is a plain Jane, brown streaked, all the better to camouflage herself. As you study birds, you'll be struck by the "rule" that if the sexes are very similar in color, they share in the building and tending of the nest and feeding of the hatchlings.

Back at the pond, we could identify the one big koi, the bass and bluegill. But we were all stumped by the very dark, 4-inch water creatures with a very thick cephalothorax, skinny abdomen, and fancy tail. The water churned in several places almost at the shore, next to the cattails. My first thought was bullfrog pollywogs, but not with that tail, no legs, nothing heard at night. Mystery to be solved next year, I hope. No ducks were on the water this year, but there was a sighting of a snowy egret. I would think we would have seen swallows, but that didn't happen.

The small blue birds were exactly that....Western Bluebirds with blue head, wings, and tail feathers with a rusty breast and light belly feathers. The smaller nest boxes were mounted for them. The acorn woodpeckers, thankfully, only do their drilling in the daytime as there was a busy team working the tree trunk in front of my rig. Sexes are almost identical except the female has a black band on her forehead separating the white and red caps. Not only do both attend the nest and feeding, but they get help from "nannies" who are not mated, whether male or female.

The slopes around us were colorful with buttercups, filaree, fiddleneck, wild mustard, chamomile and owl's clover. Foxtails were forming; when dry they are a nuisance to people and animals. Heard at night were the sounds of owls and coyotes. When breezes blew, we had no problem with insects. Crane flies look like large mosquitoes, but are no problem to us; supposedly they are predators of mosquitoes. They have a short life span anyway. I stayed away from the red ant hills, heard of no problems with them.

Other things seen were the two bobcats out behind the manager's back yard. His dog inside alerted him to trouble outside. He brought out a big flashlight and showed Lydia Granger and myself what the cause was. Also seen or heard in camp were a mockingbird, a hawk or more overhead, mourning doves not to be confused with the owl's hoots, gopher mounds, an oriole, several Audubon's warblers, a hummingbird zipping past us, a towhee working the soil like a chicken, several basking or scurrying lizards, a roadrunner, ground squirrels and a cottontail rabbit chasing a squirrel away from "his" territory. Beneath one of the large owl nest boxes, we found an owl pellet still intact and many small bones and 2 claws from decomposed ones. The hills were alive with flora and fauna just for our enlightenment and pleasure. See you next month.

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Women's Only Charity Project May 2019 - Lake Cachuma

The Women's Only group will be making "Pretty Pockets" for our charity project this May at Lake Cachuma. In a nutshell, Pretty Pockets are free gifts for breast cancer patients. They are a much needed discreet way to conceal surgical drain tubes after breast surgeries or mastectomies.

We will be cutting these out and sewing them as a group.

If you would like to participate or donate the supplies that are needed to make them are listed below.

- No more than 1 yard of flannel in fun prints. No baby prints. Please WASH in UNSCENTED detergent or a rinse cycle before you bring to caravan. Very important!!
- Please bring a corresponding thread to match.
- We will need fabric scissors.
- The safety pins are being donated by Lydia Granger and the ribbons needed will be donated by Velna Wells, Mona Shaner and Carol Harter.
- We will need some sewing machines to help with the sewing part of the project.
- If you have a machine we would appreciate it if you can bring it.
- We would love for all the women of the Lazy Daze club to help out with this project. It's fun and pretty user friendly!
- We will have a wonderful room at Lake Cachuma to work in so weather won't be a problem.
- We hope you will join us for this worthwhile cause.
- Any questions can be referred to Connie Johnson.
- Thank you in advance for helping out!!
- We would like to thank Sharon Turner for bringing this project to our attention and Carol Harter along with Mona Shaner who will be our guides for the project.





CPR

Try to remain calm, and REMEMBER this a possible lifesaver.

This comes from Dr. Patrick Teefy, Cardiology Head at the Nuclear Medicine Institute University Hospital, London, Ont.

I hope everyone can send this on as it is really important for everyone to know!

1. Let's say it's 7:25 PM and you're going home (alone of course) after an unusually hard day on the job.
2. You're really tired, upset and frustrated.
3. Suddenly you start experiencing severe pain in your chest that starts to drag out into your arm and up into your jaw.

You are only about five km from the hospital nearest your home.

4. Unfortunately you don't know if you'll be able to make it that far.
5. You have been trained in CPR, but the guy that taught the course did not tell you how to perform it on yourself.

6. HOW TO SURVIVE A HEART ATTACK WHEN ALONE?

Since many people are alone when they suffer a heart attack without help, the person whose heart is beating improperly and who begins to feel faint, has only about 10 seconds left before losing consciousness.

7. However, these victims can help themselves by coughing repeatedly and very vigorously.
A deep breath should be taken before each cough, and the cough must be deep and prolonged, as when producing sputum from deep inside the chest.
A breath and a cough must be repeated about every two seconds without let-up until help arrives, or until the heart is felt to be beating normally again.
8. Deep breaths get oxygen into the lungs and coughing movements squeeze the heart and keep the blood circulating. The squeezing pressure on the heart also helps it to regain a normal rhythm.
In this way, heart attack victims can get help or to a hospital.
9. Tell as many other people as possible about this. It could save their lives!
10. A cardiologist says: "If everyone who gets this email & kindly sends it to 10 people, you can bet that we'll save at least one life.
11. Rather than sending jokes, please contribute by forwarding this email which can save a person's life....
12. If this message comes around to you more than once..... please don't get irritated..... U need to be happy that you have many friends who care about you & you are being reminded of how to tackle.... Heart attacks.... when you are alone.



Tucalota Springs Caravan Washer-toss Tournament April, 2019



See you all at the Mickey and Minnie Tournament in Cachuma Lake



? EMERGENCY ?

Call on CB Channel 30

CODE RED: FIRE/GAS LEAK

CODE BLUE: MEDICAL

**PLEASE Do Not Use the CB Until
The ALL CLEAR Is Sounded**

**PLEASE REMEMBER
To Park So You Don't
Block The Exit Of
Another Rig**





Bingo with Ed Widmer calling



David Hurley Rig #229 — 175 Caravans



Herb Johnson II Rig #2380 — 225 Caravans



Annual Hay Ride

