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PRESIDENT'S REPORT



Another quarter has gone by since my last report, and here we are enjoying a beautiful summer already.

Thanks to the efforts of our precious volunteers, we are able to continue to keep our doors open to the public.

As many of you know, and some of you may not, we are a very unique museum. Many museums are not open as many hours as we are, and the ones that are, have a full-time paid staff. All of our staff consists completely of volunteers. We have had many people comment on this fact, and wonder how we do it.

I know how we do it. It all started with our hard working, dedicated founders. They had a vision, and were able to carry that out by good old fashion hard work. Many of them were elderly, and time has taken it's toll. We are left with only a few of the original people to help guide us on our path, but with the next generation of volunteers determined to carry on, together we are able to continue with their mission.

We are fortunate to have so many individuals in our area that are interested in preserving our little piece of history. These people realize: "The things that we take for granted today, our grandchildren will treasure tomorrow." And: "When an artifact is lost, it is lost forever."

The day may come when we are not able to attract volunteers to help to keep our doors open, and we may have to look at other alternatives, but that day has not come yet.

Our museum is unique in other ways too. Many of our guests have commented on how friendly our museum is, and it is not as "sterile" as some others they have visited. Even though we have been continuing to secure our artifacts, we try not to make you feel like you are in a prison. (In fact, even our jail feels less "sterile" than many other museums.)

Keep in mind, we never have too many volunteers!

Steve Israel

SECRETARY REPORT

By Dee Israel

April, May & June 2004



ARCHIVES: Chairperson JoAnne Matsumura reported many new archives have been donated (as listed under Treasures and Trinkets on page 5). We have also had a large display case donated.

EDUCATION: Chairperson Judy Hastings advises she is starting in this department by working with the public schools in this area. She may eventually expand to working with private schools and home schoolers. She is hoping to get schools and children more involved with the Museum and the Education Kits that are available to be checked out.

FACILITIES & GROUNDS: Joan Malgarini has made curtains to replace the faded ones on three windows (The doctor's room, above the front desk and in the Office).

Don Malgarini is adding wheels to the bottom of the newly acquired display cases for ease of moving and putting locks on all of the display cases for security.

Gino Picini has been busy with the flowers and plants along the street, in the Guidetti garden and in front of the jail and front porch. He has also placed additional red cinders along the pathways.

Steve Israel has finished repairing the floor joists under the building and has now gone out for bids on having the floor insulated.

HOSPITALITY: Anna Morris has been doing a good job of sending cards and greetings to Members as she hears of an illness, new baby, death, etc. If you have received one of these cards lately, think of Anna.

MEMBERSHIP: We now have 270 memberships. I am sorry to report that since our last newsletter, 14 memberships have been dropped due to death or non-payment of dues. However, we have had 8 new

memberships. These new memberships are for: **Roy V. Callero, Keith Deaver, Alma Malatesta, John & Gloria Malgarini, Dennis & Rachel Pitzel and their 3 children (Krieg, Holly & Emily), Sophia Stebbins, Jerold L. Thompson, Steve Thompson, and Carole Watkins.**

We are happy you have all joined us and hope you are as excited as we are to share knowledge of this area's memories and people. We also want to thank those of you who have recently renewed your membership. The support of the members is what helps keep our Museum alive.

NEWSLETTER/WEBSITE: Steve Israel is the newsletter editor and has gotten our e-mail address set up. Our new e-mail address is museum@blackdiamondmuseum.org. We are in the process of setting up our new website of www.blackdiamondmuseum.org. Society Member, Mike Pennacchi has volunteered to help get this site up and running.

TOURS: Don Mason had a very interesting tour of the Franklin town site on March 28th. There were about 20 people in attendance that were interested in learning more about that location. Mr. Mason has also conducted quite a number of tours at the Museum, which have been enjoyed by the quests. (Keep up the good work, Don.)

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR: Don Botts is still trying to locate members that could be a Docent at the Museum occasionally. If you or someone you know can help out, please call 360-886-2142 to volunteer.

**ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
October 10, 2004 at 1:30.**

IN MEMORIAM

ANGELO CARNINO

Angelo ‘Ang’ Carnino was born June 8, 1914 in Black Diamond and passed away March 24, 2004. He was a graduate of the Black Diamond High School class of 1934. Mr. Carnino worked as a ship fitter and was a co-owner of Carnino Brothers’ Garage and Diamond Garage. He was a logger and auto mechanic.



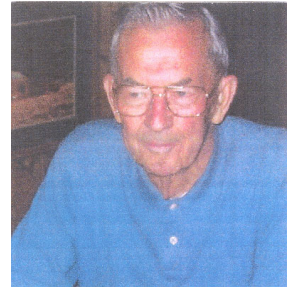
Mr. Carnino is survived by his wife, Evelyn Carnino; daughters, Joan Broughton and Jean Winkel, brother Barney Carnino, sisters Mary Byron and Judith Vaughn. ♦

which can be found in the publication “Black Diamond: Mining the Memories”. One of her first teaching jobs was in Black Diamond where she taught for 4 years.

Survivors include her son Don Covey, many grandchildren and great grandchildren. ♦

RALPH LEO ESTBY

Ralph Estby was born October 14, 1914 in Selleck, WA to Arthur and Ora Westby. The Weyerhaeuser Company employed him. Ralph was a generous donor of artifacts to the Society. His visits to the Museum will be missed.



Ralph is survived by his wife Lois Estby; son Tim Estby, step-son Dave Zumek, grandchildren and great grandchildren. ♦

YVONNE MURIEL DOWNEY CHRISTMAN

Yvonne Christman was born on January 20, 1924 and passed away March 30, 2004. Yvonne was raised in Black Diamond, the daughter of Samuel Downey and Muriel Barnes. She graduated from Black Diamond High School in 1942. Albertsons, The Boeing Co., employed her, and Kawach Floral and Crest Nursery.



Survivors include her husband, Gene Christman; children Terry Christman, Larry Tyler, Linda Weatherly, Ann Moore and David Christman. And Sister Barbara Bradt. ♦

LYDA MALGARINI HARDIN

Lyda Malgarini Hardin, 82 passed away Friday, March 26, 2004 in St. Joseph’s Hospital in Savannah, GA after an extended illness. Born in Black Diamond, WA, August 5, 1921 to Victor and Ester Malgarini. Lyda graduated from Black Diamond High School, class of 1940. She attended St. Joseph’s School of Nursing, Tacoma, WA, graduating in 1944. She had lived in Baxley (Appling County) GA. for the past 45 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Friendship Sunday School Class and the Weslean Circle. She was a registered nurse with the Appling County Health Department.



MARGARET SPAIGHT COVEY

Margaret Covey was born July 29, 1902 and passed away on April 23, 2004 at the age of 101 years young. She was the daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Spaight who owned a meat market and lumberyard in Black Diamond for many years. Margaret contributed her memories



CALLING ALL COOKS
Join us Thursday July 8th as we
cook for our regular Thursday
cooks. Starting at 11:00 AM

Survivors: one son and daughter-in-law, James R. Hardin, Jr. and Christi of Baxley; two daughters, Judy Hardin Baker of St. Simons Island, GA. and Pattie Hardin Jenkins, of Gulfport MI; four sisters, Betty A. Manieri and Joan M. Traylor both of Ferndale, WA, Jesse M. Ponko of Tacoma, WA and Mary F. Kennedy of Sacramento, CA; three brothers John S. Malgarini of Las Vegas, NV, Donald L. Malgarini of Enumclaw WA, and Bob Malgarini of Seattle, WA; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday, March 30, 2004 from the First United Methodist Church, Baxley GA, interment: Omega Cemetery, Baxley GA. ♦

LIVIA S. VERNARELLI LOMBARDINI

Livia Lombardini was born June 6, 1914 in Black Diamond and passed away March 14, 2004 at the age of 89 years young. Livia was a graduate of the Black Diamond High School class of 1933. She worked for the Black Diamond Senior Center. Her husband, John Lombardini, in 1967 and her son John Gerald Lombardini in 1993, preceded her in death.



Her sons, John Lombardini; Bert Lombardini, and Donald Lombardini, sisters; Edia Herrman and Vecia Ham survive her. ♦

The Black Diamond Historical Society expresses condolences to the families on behalf of its membership. ♦

ARCHIVE PRESERVATION TIP

Preservation enemies are air, heat and light. When storing your heirlooms, they should be lightly wrapped and covered. Some artifacts need circulating air. Store heirlooms in a cool place, but not cold or damp. The attic, basement and garage are not recommended. Display away from direct sunlight and under glass to protect them from dust. Textiles should not be displayed in smoking areas. Cooking areas are also not recommended. ♦

TREASURES AND TRINKETS

New accessions, by JoAnne Matsumura



- ♦ **Esther Vernarelli Babb**- Photograph of the BD Ball field and old grandstand
- ♦ **Marcia Lee Berg**-Retro candy for Candy Land exhibit
- ♦ **Black Diamond Pizza & Deli**-Electric hot plate for Museum use
- ♦ **Deborah Blakney**-Floor model showcase
- ♦ **Dennis Boxx**-Photograph of the BD School 4th Grade class, 1955-1956
- ♦ **Beth Deedy**-Ration Book one and two for Emma Annette Anderson and John Edwin Anderson, The Bride's Bouquet quilt pattern addressed to Mrs. Emma A. Anderson
- ♦ **Lois Thomas Estby**-Photographs, Welsh Hymn book
- ♦ **Dwight Garrett**-Garrett Family fire insurance document, 1908
- ♦ **Florence Garrett**-Photo of picnic and camping
- ♦ **Jane Gattavara**-E-Photographs of the Gattavara Family
- ♦ **Frank Grgurich**-Noble Family bible
- ♦ **Don Gwilym**-E-Photograph of Gertrude Gwilym and copy of her certificate from UW, 1914
- ♦ **Terry Hager**-Pacific Coast Bulletin, 1925, measuring tape with advertisement
- ♦ **Judy Hastings**-Book titled, "Coal"
- ♦ **Dee Israel**-ARGO Corn Starch box, containers for Candy Land exhibit, E-Photographs of winter scenes at the Museum, lace table cover, archive supplies
- ♦ **Steve Israel**-Camera for museum use, 'Pennzoil' Motor Oil cans
- ♦ **Lauri W. Jarvela**-Copy photograph of The John Jarvela Family
- ♦ **Ethel Estby Johnson**-Selleck group school photographs, 1929-1933
- ♦ **Patsy Davies Johnson**-E-photographs of Alice Sloan Davies and Ior Davies

- ◆ **Carolyn E. Krall**-E-photograph of John & Katarina Krall family
- ◆ **Charles Kessner**-1933 BD High School Diploma, report card, The French Club membership card, 1929 8th Grade Certificate of Graduation
- ◆ **Bill Kombol**-”From Wales to Washington” the Morris Family History by William Kombol, 2004, “Memories of Molly” by Clarence William Masters, “Coal Reserves of Washington, Bulletin 47, Division of Geology Bulletin 33, Department of Commerce Technical Paper 491, Coal in Washington Report No. 3, Analyses of Washington Coals Technical Paper 618, news clippings, Underwood adding machine, technical books
- ◆ **Ray Kravagna**-Cobbler’s shoe last and stand from the BD cobbler, circa unknown
- ◆ **Jack T. Laney**-USA 49 star flag for evaluation
- ◆ **Don Malgarini**-Sanitation containers and supplies, bricks for outdoor water pipe
- ◆ **Joan Malgarini**-Curtains for the doctor’s room, front desk and the Business Office, ‘Jacks’ game
- ◆ **Helen Strom Manowski**-Booklet, “Ford Times”, May 1953 and February 1962, Prayer cards
- ◆ **Don Mason**-Unique hose nozzle
- ◆ **Clayton Mead**-Glass Christmas tree ornaments in original box, DAV Valley Chapter #12, Renton, promotional stickers of WA scenes, pocket comb advertising “Morganville Tavern, Black Diamond, WA”, Cinderella shoe pincushion
- ◆ **Mtn. Magic Treasures**-Retro candy for Candy Land exhibit
- ◆ **Palmer Coking Coal Company**-Red cinders for the pathways
- ◆ **Ella Simonson Parker**-Lithograph pictures, lady’s beaded evening bags
- ◆ **Gino Picini**-Flowers adorning the Guidetti Gardens and jailhouse, copies of snapshots of the Button Box Band, June 6, 1982 by Esther Pennacchi Birch
- ◆ **Bonnie H. Reasy**-Fred & Mary Potocnik collection of calendars and photographs
- ◆ **Conrad G. ‘Coke’ Roberts**-Wall plaque poem, “My Job”
- ◆ **Grover Smail**-”Pioneer Industrial” chainsaw
- ◆ **Jerry Thompson**-Copies of newspaper clippings, e-photograph of 1944 BD McKay Soccer team, BD cap, BD 100th Anniversary tee-shirt (1982), E&E Meats tee-shirt

- ◆ **Beth Botts VanBuskirk**-Padding wood clothes hangers
- ◆ **Larry Walsh**-Parker Family tools and documents
- ◆ **Carole Watkins**-Linens, apron

Thank you one and all.

MEMBERSHIP

Look to see if there is a red check on the mailing label of this newsletter. **A Red check on your label indicates your membership is due.** If it has been checked, please send me your membership renewal form and your membership dues; or let me know why you feel it is in error. Otherwise, you may be dropped from our membership and I don’t want that to happen anymore than you do. **(2 red checks mean your membership is past due and this is your last newsletter.)**

Are you looking for that special gift for a close friend or relative? If they are interested in the history of Black Diamond and it’s surrounding area, you can purchase a membership to the Black Diamond Historical Society as a gift for them. It is only \$10.00 for the whole year, for an individual or \$15.00 for a family membership.

MONITARY DONATIONS

We wish to thank the following for their generous donations to the Black Diamond Historical Society.

Donations to the general fund were made by:

William G. Bisyak, Erline Marley, Jane Jones, Jerold Thompson, John & Gloria Malgarini, Seattle Welsh Women’s Club, Puget Sound Welsh Association and Caroline Bell.

A donation to the archive fund was made by **Sophia Stebbins.**

The Black Diamond Historical Society is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax-deductible to the fullest extent of the Law. All donations are greatly appreciated.

GUESTS

By: Don Botts

During the months of **April, May & June** we had **932** visitors to the Museum. There were visitors from **17 States**: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Nevada, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and here in Washington. There were also people visiting from far off places, such as Canada, Mexico, The Netherlands and Wales.

REMARKS MADE BY OUR GUESTS

Our guest book this quarter had many nice comments. Here are a few of them:

Wonderful photos, Wonderful History Program, Well kept museum, Great & well organized, Outstanding things to see and remember, This is a marvelous resource, Wonderful collection of long ago, It is great to see so many preserved items, Lovely place, A great Welsh Day!, I could stay all day - very fascinating, We didn't realize the wealth of history, Thanks - great tour and book, I like the way you have everything moved around, Wonderful exhibits, We're coming back, Very cute - Very one of a kind, Fascinating Displays, and Loving care really shows - great job.

MEMORIAL DONATIONS

During the past quarter, The Black Diamond Historical Society has received the following in Memorial Donations:

IN MEMORY of **Ralph Estby**, donations were made by Donald Botts, Beth VanBuskirk, Jennie Johnson, Lois & Timothy Estby, David Zumek, Charles & Ethel Johnson, Mary Elsie Marchetti and Gary & Gail Gladden.

IN MEMORY of **Yvonne Muriel Christman**, donations were made by Jason & Gail Valian, Barbara Bradt, Molly & Pete Anderson, Paul Goldsberry and Janice Ranton.

IN MEMORY of **Livia S. Lombardini**, a donation was made by Inez M. Aden.

IN MEMORY of **Jan Eltz**, a donation was made by Mary Keehner.

IN MEMORY of **William Parkinson**, a donation was made by Leasha Tyerman Janet.

IN MEMORY of **Roberta Salinas**, a donation was made by Nancy Baltazor.

IN MEMORY of **Mary Kravagna Cross**, a donation was made by Nancy Baltazor.

The Black Diamond Historical Society would like to thank those of you that made these donations, and offer condolences to the families and friends of the deceased.

MEMORIES

Gifts for the Archives
By JoAnne Matsumura

The visitors come and after a short time we learn of their 'connection' to Black Diamond. The memories and stories begin to unfold, handed down from a generation before you. These visitors belong to you. They are your descendants, friends and acquaintances.

As the stories unfold we are able to show the visitor the artifacts from you and the ancestors. Sometimes the artifact compliments the story and this 'connection' brings an emotional joy that is not easily described.

On one sunny Saturday afternoon a visitor came to chat for a time. After a while we began talking about the many artifacts on exhibit in the museum, the importance of preservation and the necessity of security. As we walked among the treasures around us, he pointed to an artifact and said it best of all. "That is what I donated. I'm so glad it is here,

being preserved and displayed. I want my grandchildren's grandchildren to come and see on display what I donated and that I was here. That I contributed to this place called Black Diamond, my home and where I lived."

His statement reflects what you and so many others have said in many different ways, since our existence as a Society. It is a statement of permanence, a special Gift for the Archives, reflecting feelings of those before him and those of you today. This is a people's museum.

The visitor on that sunny Saturday afternoon was Hank Barnes. ♦

SNIPPETS 'N SMIDGENS

Did you know:

- ♦ THAT-Reverend M. P. Jones of Black Diamond preached in Welsh on Sunday, March 31, 1889 at the opening of The Welsh Presbyterian Church rented building at 5th & Pike, Seattle
- ♦ THAT-H. Olson took over the quarters formerly occupied by Porenta, the tailor, in 1923, on Railroad Avenue
- ♦ THAT-Fred Steiner took over the barbershop, on Railroad Avenue, from Rex Hydorn, in 1923
- ♦ THAT-The first First Aid Team was formed in Washington in 1906 by D. C. Botting, John Parker and J. F. Menzies. "Mr. Botting's chief hobby is "Safety Always."
- ♦ THAT-We observed Arbor Day, April 30th, with new plantings around the Museum, courtesy of Gino Picini.
- ♦ THAT-Coal Mining History Week will be celebrated in Washington State. August 22, 2004 through August 28, 2004.

THE CLASSMATES CORNER

By JoAnne Matsumura

You've got a date to "Be Alive in '05", Friday, June 3, 2005, Black Diamond High School Alumni Reunion in Black Diamond, WA. You are the honored guest so plan to come.

Committee member Pat Walsh has informed us that there will be a social hour and buffet at the Black Diamond Eagles Hall. Black Diamond High School students in all grades in 1943 and prior years are invited, with spouses, companions and friends included. Watch for further details in future Newsletter publications, separate flyers, local and regional newspapers.

If you have any ideas, special requests, or classmate information to share with others, please send it to the Society, and mark on the envelope High School Reunion. We will see that it gets to Conrad 'Coke' Roberts, Reunion Committee Chair.

If you are unable to attend please send a snapshot of yourself for exhibit, to JoAnne Matsumura, Society Archivist. We will make a High School Alumni photograph album for exhibit at the reunion and then held in perpetuity in the Archives.

The eldest so far is still Concelia Vernarelli Picini who was 100 years young on June 11, 2004.

We need to find the following classmates: Chester Bealls, Ray Bloomfield, Coogan LaCombe, Eugene McVicar, Charles Pickett, John Sneddon, Edward Abbott, Lloyd Finney, and Gordon Gray. Can you help us find them?

Keep those cards and letters coming. We love hearing from you! ♦

GENEALOGY TIP

Develop a Glossary of Terms unique to your family history. Many diverse terms and symbols are found in old records. Learn what the words and symbols mean in the era of the document. An example is in federal censuses, "A" is alien; "NA" is naturalized; and "PA" is first papers have been filed. A genealogist's dictionary can be a handy tool. ♦

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our April 2003 publication we inadvertently misspelled a classmates name in the article titled "The Last Class-1943", by JoAnne Matsumura. The name Dorothy M. Susnar Walters, deceased, 2002 should read Dorothy May Susnar Wolters. We thank the individual who brought this to our attention.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

To Society Members:

- ◆ Dick Allen-Sept 6th
- ◆ Arthur Ayers-July 11th
- ◆ Esther Vernarelli Babb-July 4th
- ◆ Donald Botts-August 18th
- ◆ Jackie Cedarholm-August 2nd
- ◆ Virtue Gingrich-September 12th
- ◆ Ruth (Edson) Harden-September 20th
- ◆ Dee Israel-August 4th
- ◆ Mary P. Savicke Keehner-June 27th
- ◆ Jean M. Kelly-July 6th
- ◆ Linda Lewis-July 18th
- ◆ Lynda Dal Santo Maks-August 31st
- ◆ Donald L. Malgarini-September 13th
- ◆ Joan Malgarini-August 14th
- ◆ Clayton Mead-July 29th
- ◆ Gino Picini-May 3rd
- ◆ Conrad 'Coke' Roberts-July 26th
- ◆ Grover C. Smail-August 6th
- ◆ Beth Botts Van Buskirk-August 31st
- ◆ Corole Watkins - August 8th

Have you sent us your date of birth?
We love sending you greetings!

ARCHIVES WISH LIST

- ◆ Miners soft cap hat
- ◆ BD Banner's, Trophy's and Awards
- ◆ Nurses Cap, pre 1930
- ◆ Floral and plant containers (no plastic, please)

BLACK DIAMOND MINERS DAYS

The Black Diamond Merchants invite
you to join us to celebrate

OVER 100 YEARS OF MINING

JULY 16 & 17

**At your local participating businesses
throughout Black Diamond**

To learn more about the celebration,
visit the Museum or any of the partici-
pating local businesses

We are gearing up for Washington Coal
Mining History Week (Aug 22-28), as
proclaimed by the Governor's Office



6th ANNUAL WELSH HERITAGE DAY

A grand time was had by all, at the 6th Annual Welsh Day at the Black Diamond Museum on June 5th. People enjoyed reminiscing about old times and looking at and purchasing articles from the Welsh Craft Sales Table presented by Carolyn Bell.

The kitchen was a popular place to meet, talk and eat the Welsh refreshments supplied by Gerri Parry and the Seattle Welsh Women's Club.

The program was enjoyed by all. It started with Aaron Wells, 18 year old talented baritone singer, who sang songs from Wales in the Welsh language. He taught himself to pronounce the words by listening to Welsh language instruction tapes!

Next we heard John Davies, originally from Wales now living in England, doing readings from Dylan Thomas, the famous Welsh poet. We were fortunate to have him on our program! He and his wife were visiting their daughter Sian Davies who lives in Tacoma.

Then the Seattle Welsh Women's Club, wearing Welsh Costumes, described and explained the function on the dress. Also Doreen Dugan, dressed as Jemima Nicholas, told the story of how Jemima in year 1797 captured 12 French soldiers. The French had come in a ship, came ashore on the West coast of Wales and took hold of towns and farms. Jemima told the women to dress in their red capes, tall black hats, carry pitchforks and to stand on a hill. The French surrendered because they thought the women were English soldiers. Jemima was able to capture the twelve French Soldiers because they were drunk from drinking the farmers' spirits. Doreen's presentation was outstanding!

The final part of the program was presented by Society Member Robert Smith - a video that I took in Wales of a group of Morris dancers at a pub and a video which I purchased in Wales of a group of classic Welsh Folk Dancers. Robert made a very interesting presentation!

Dave and Jane Jones had placed Welsh flags on the Welsh graves in the Black Cemetery, but alas it rained so volunteers rescued the wet flags in the early afternoon. It always is a beautiful sight to see the Welsh flags on the graves. Hope it doesn't rain next year.

JoAnne Matsumura had a nice surprise - she was dressed as though from Wales, and carried a basket on her arm filled with small, artificial daffodils (the flower of Wales). She pinned these daffodils on each of the men's lapel and the ladies bodice. All were pleased with the little flower they wore and got to take home.

I thank each person who worked to make this day a great success. Without you it wouldn't happen!

Jackie Cedarholm
Program Chair

IF DREAMS CAME TRUE

"Every old maid would be married.

Every man would be a hero.

Each woman would be a society leader.

Every small boy would be a pirate or a cowboy.

Each author would write a best seller.

Every bachelor would be a "lady killer."

Each infant would be a prodigy.

Our horse would always win the race.

Every girl would look well in a one-piece bathing suit.

Every oil well would be a gusher.

Our tires would run twenty thousand miles.

Every day would be pay-day. And we'd all be crazy."

En-Ar-Co Oil News

**Pacific Coast Bulletin,
August 30, 1923, Vol. 3
No. 35, Page 6**

Submitted by JoAnne
Matsumura, Private
Collection



Membership and Renewal Form

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If this is a gift, who is it from?

Annual Membership Fees

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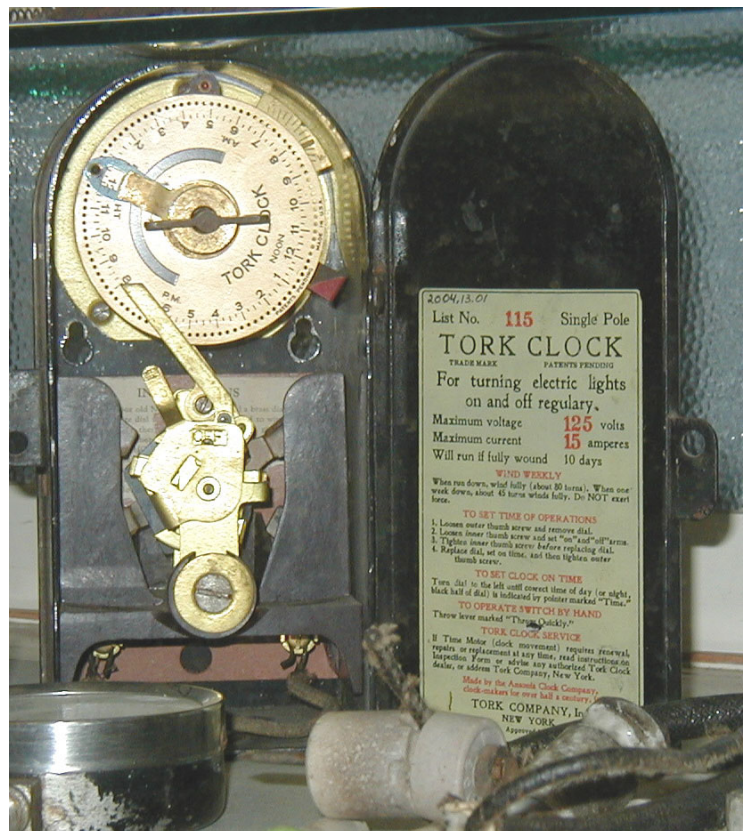
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IN THE MUSEUM

This single pole 125V, wall mount "Tork Clock" #115 by Ansonia Clock Co., can be viewed in the Museum's lower level in the showcase by the stairs. Notice the key to wind it (weekly). This clock is "for turning electric lights on and off regularly." We thank Gino Picini for this treasure. ♦

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**Annual Membership
Meeting**

**Sunday October 10
1:30 PM**

**Come and join us for fun and food!
Help Elect our new Board**

**NEXT MONTHLY BOARD
MEETINGS**

**1:30 PM
3rd Sunday of each month**

**The Black Diamond
Historical Society**

**is a non profit organization.
Our funding comes mainly
from donations, dues, and
some grants.**

**The restoration and
maintenance of the Museum
and its contents are done by
volunteers.**

**To donate your time or money
would be a great way for you
to help preserve your history.
Find out more by talking to one
of our volunteers.**