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The Newsletter for the West Point Inn Association and Friends

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The West Point Inn Association exists to preserve, maintain, operate and educate the public about the significance of the historic West Point Inn.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Don Keeley

Greetings West Point Inn Members!

As spring turns to summer, it seems like the worst of the COVID-19 Pandemic is behind us. Your Board of Directors is carefully proceeding with plans to more fully open the Inn to activities we took for granted before March of 2020. But even as the Inn begins to return to "normal" operation, the Pandemic will not be truly over. We will need to listen to and comfort those who have lost so much, and thank those who have sacrificed so much during the past year. It will be a chance to connect with family and friends that we have waited to see, and once again enjoy the view from the Inn's deck.

For June and July, overnight guests will use the current 2-night, semi-private model that has been in place since we reopened in February. Beginning in August, the Inn will be more fully open to overnight guests. We plan to be open at 50% capacity. The kitchen, lounges and decks will be shared; one night stays will be allowed; whole Inn bookings will be possible; rates will be reduced; and members will receive a discount for overnight stays. Please visit the website to make a reservation.

We are making plans to hold pancake breakfasts beginning in August. Pancake breakfasts not only generate income for the Inn, but perhaps more importantly, they provide an opportunity for members to engage with each other and for the Inn to reach out to the broader community. There will also be Pancake Breakfasts in September and October.

The financial health of the Association is in good shape. At this time last year, the Board was faced with the real possibility of running out of money by the summer of 2021. Thanks to the generosity of members and non-members we have raised more than \$150,000 in donations to keep the Inn open. We were also able to reopen the Inn to overnight guests, on a limited basis, which also generated income for the Inn. In addition, the Board has been very careful in authorizing funds for anything but essential services and maintenance.

A few maintenance projects have been completed since the last newsletter. As anyone who has stayed in the Toby Cabin knows, the floor had a nice bounce and a metal plate to cover some rotten wood. Board Member Michael Jeffries organized a construction crew to partially remove the cabin floor, excavate dirt, place concrete piers and support beams, and relay the flooring. The bounce is gone and the cabin floor feels rock solid. The crew also repaired a roof leak on the main Inn building and

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installed metal plates between the kitchen stove and the interior wall to reduce the fire risk.

The Board has prioritized two major activities: identifying additional sources of water for the Inn and negotiating a new lease with the Marin Municipal Water District (MMWD).

The Inn's sole source of water is a surface spring located about 1/3 mile above the Inn. Water is collected from the spring and stored in a large storage tank. The water is treated and flows downhill from the tank to the Inn. In prior drought years, water flow from the spring slowed dramatically. If the Inn used more water than the spring could replenish, we would eventually be without water, the Inn would need to close. As we enter another drought year, the Board plans to study the feasibility of an alternate water source and put a plan in place to implement the proposal. Suggestions have included trucking in potable water to fill the tank, drilling vertical or horizontal wells, or installing pipe along with a pump station to bring potable city water to the Inn. The Board would like to form a Committee focused on this water issue, and is looking for interested volunteers. We would especially seek volunteers with geology or mechanical/civil engineering experience. If you would like more information or would like to join this new Committee, please send an email to: president@westpointinn.com.

The West Point Inn Association leases the Inn and surrounding grounds from the Marin Municipal Water District. The current lease began in 1997 and ends on December 31, 2022. The Board plans to begin negotiations on a new lease this year and would like to form a Committee focused on lease negotiations. We are seeking volunteers to join this Committee and would especially seek volunteers with experience in commercial real estate, real estate law and contract negotiation. If you would like more information or would like to join this new Committee, please send an email to: president@westpointinn.com.

The successful operation of the Inn depends entirely on the willingness of members to volunteer their time and expertise. I hope you will seriously consider joining one of the two new Committees or one of the existing Committees that interests you.

As the Inn opens more fully over the summer, please take the time to visit the Inn and connect with old friends or make new friends. Looking forward to seeing you on the Mountain!

WORK PARTY UPDATE

Fran Rondeau & Lin Johanson

In a collaboration between the Housekeeping and Personnel committees, small groups have been going up to the Inn every couple of weeks for specialized work parties. These teams have been assisting the Innkeepers with the deeper cleaning and upkeep that our monthly work parties used to handle.

We want to thank Bonnie Jones, Marilyn Skaff, Eileen Sullivan, and Frances Sullivan for their work on cleaning the interior of the Inn. Thanks also to Rob Badger and Nita Winter for staining many of the picnic tables. And kudos to new members Lorna Kirk and Heather McFadden for whacking up bushels of weeds.

We also want to give a shout out to former (and hopefully returning) member Loren Mollner, a coach at Tamalpais High School. He brought up about a dozen of his players and some parents who, under the supervision of Innkeeper Pat Williams, spent a Saturday afternoon weed whacking and brush clearing around the Inn. They hope to make this an annual visit each spring.



INNKEEPERS REPORT

Fran Rondeau & Lin Johanson

We want to thank our Innkeepers, David Durr, Pat Williams, Karl Jurgenson, John Slater, Jim Barry, Bob Thomson, and Rosanna Petralia, who all trekked up the mountain for our first in-person meeting in almost 18 months. Everyone contributed to some extensive weed-whacking and bush-clearing before some refresher training. Pat, retired fire-fighter, led in the team in a fire drill complete with pulling out the hoses and practicing putting out a small brush fire (flames not included). Karl, also a San Francisco paramedic, then capped the evening by leading a review of first aid and CPR techniques. It was a fun and productive day, bringing everybody back together.

Also, David wanted everyone to be aware of this little visitor to Inn. The bobcat was spotted in mid-May on the Old Railroad Grade Fire Road. So, if you're hiking up on Mt. Tam, be aware of all the critters that are possibly sharing the trail with you!



RESERVATIONS UPDATE

Alyssa Jorgensen

The WPIA Board has approved the next phase of the Inn's reopening, starting August 2021! The reservation booking window is currently open through September 26th, 2021.

On August 3rd, the Inn will move to 50% occupancy, shared kitchen/lounge facilities, and 1-night minimum stays. The cost per accommodation per night will range from \$80-\$130 for members (\$100-\$150 for non-members).

Whole Inn Bookings will also be available every night, except Saturdays and Mondays.

For reservations after August 3rd, use the PROMO code: NORA2021 to get the reduced member rate. After choosing your nights, click "edit" on the Reservation Details to enter code.

The current semi-private, 2-night stays will remain in place through July 2021.

For questions, email reservations@westpointinn.com.

Come stay on the mountain!

PANCAKE BREAKFASTS

Gordy MacDermott & Lin Marcuse

We are eagerly awaiting the return of pancake breakfasts to the Mountain! The Board has not made a final determination of when that will be, as we are still waiting for final guidance from Marin County regarding large gatherings and mask use. In the meantime, we are looking into some alternative ways for fundraising. Please write us at pancakes@westpointinn.com if you would like to be notified of future volunteer opportunities for these events.

SPRING SAVE THE INN DONORS LIST

Chris Marcuse

We want to express our deep gratitude to everyone who has stepped up to help save the Inn in our time of need. Thanks to the donors listed below, we have reached our goal for our short-term needs! This will allow us to keep the Inn operating during the COVID pandemic until a vaccine becomes widely available. But we have longer term needs. Due to the pandemic, we have had to delay major capital projects that are important for the Inn's continued good health and well-being.

We apologize if you have donated but don't see your name listed here. We are doing our best to keep up with the paperwork and will acknowledge you in a future newsletter. However, every donation from \$5 online to \$25,000 bequests, is GREATLY appreciated.

Thank you all for saving the Inn!

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A MOMENT IN HISTORY

West Point's Early Cabins

Fred Runner

If you'd come to the West Point Inn 110 years ago, perhaps by steam train, you would have found a different Inn in 1911. There were no trees and no cabins. The "Member's Lounge" was not built until 1920.

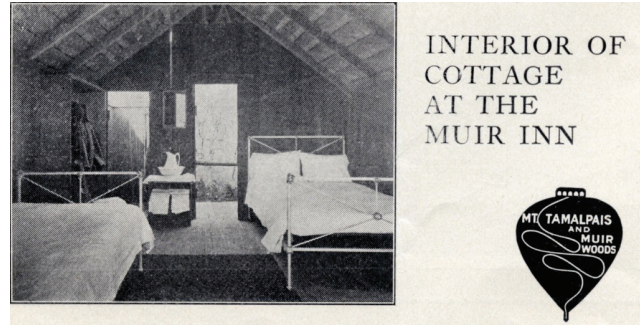
Down the hill, the railroad's newest inn — the rustic Muir Woods Inn— was enjoying success. Unlike the Tavern of Tamalpais at East Peak, which had a variety of guest rooms — singles, doubles and suites — Muir Woods had no guest rooms. It had cottages, cottages that had similar features to those still standing at West Point.

The Muir Inn, where the trains and gravity cars delivered guests, was the hub of guest services. It had a lobby, a bar and a restaurant with a large fireplace, but no overnight rooms. Overnight accommodations were in the nearby cabins.

A brochure spoke of the variety: "A variety of tents have been erected, some with boarded sides and canvas tops, which can be opened, allowing all the (fresh) air desired; also log cabins for those who do not desire the tent life. Each tent, tent house and log cabin has a shower bath and water connections and the sanitary conditions are faultless... Every comfort and convenience (is) furnished guests of the Inn."

By late 1912, a new brochure showed all-wood cabins that strongly resemble the cabins we know today at West Point as cabins 9, 10 and 11. (Before online reservations, these were known as cabins 2, 3 and 4.) They were simple one-wall construction with a shingled roof and a back porch with a cold water shower.

A photo showing the inside of one of these cabins is in the program for the 1913 Mountain Play, a brochure full of scenic railway advertisements. (To a large degree the Tamalpais Railway sponsored that printed program.) Festooned with photos of the attractions of the railway adventure, the interior photo shows a cabin which looks remarkably like cabins 9 - 11. Amenities in the Muir Woods cabin included 2 double beds with white linen and cast iron bed frames, a kind of closet to hang clothes, a kerosene lamp, porcelain washbasin and hand towels with "Muir Woods" embroidered on them. (Mill Valley Library's History Room has the same photo as a print showing these details.)



INTERIOR OF
COTTAGE
AT THE
MUIR INN



An ad from the program of the very first Mountain Play, the 1913 show, called "Abraham and Isaac".

Mount Tamalpais's Scenic Railway advertised heavily in the program, showing many photos of the trip. This shot is inside one of Muir Wood's "cottages" where guests slept in double beds facing each other. There is an open "closet" to hang clothes at left and a night stand with a pitcher, wash basin and towels.

The first Muir Inn opened in June 1908 and burned to the ground in June 1913, a few weeks after the play. Tracks were immediately extended deeper into the woods and a new Inn and cabins built, opening 5 1/2 weeks after the first Inn burned.

Fred Runner / Ted Wurm collection



c 1913

Muir Woods Cabin

This was the porch and entrance of a Muir Woods cabin. West Point's cabins 9, 10 and 11, a more private porch with a cold water shower and a place to sit. The entrance is on the far side of the cabin.

From a 1913 Muir Woods brochure. Gabriel Moulin photo.

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A MOMENT IN HISTORY

Continued

We know John Muir spent at least one night in Muir Woods in 1909. It's not clear if he slept in a cabin or on the ground.

Today, West Point's cabins give rare insight into his experience as well as thousands of others who visited Muir Woods in the steam train era. The big difference is that West Point has always had a better view.

The Toby & Honeymoon Cabins

A few of the earliest photos of the West Point Inn show a canvas tent pitched in the spot where the Edward Price Toby cabin stands today. A 1914 photo of the front of the Inn shows the rooftop of the Toby cabin (Cabin 1, in those days.) The Toby Cabin was posthumously named to honor WPIA president Ed Toby. A fund was created in his name to restore the neglected cabin in the early 1980s. It is a unique design unlike any others at West Point or in Muir Woods.

The Honeymoon Cabin was built in 1918 by Dr. Washington Dodge, a philanthropic member of the Tamalpais Conservation Club and a prominent political figure in San Francisco. Dodge's cabin is similar to later cabins built by the railroad in Muir Woods, post 1913. It is also interesting to note that Dr. Dodge and his family all survived their harrowing adventure aboard the RMS Titanic in 1912.



Sept. 1904

The new Inn, still awaiting a few of its pieces, gleams in the afternoon sun. A canvas tent stands where the Toby cabin will be built, circa 1912.

This is a postcard mailed Aug. 24, 1907, from the West Point Inn.

It tells of an overnight hike: "Hello sister (Pudge?). The pedestrian club walked us here yesterday from Mill Valley. We stayed all night here and going to walk to Rock Springs this morning and down the mountain to Mill Valley again. Pretty strenuous but lots of fun." (Initials not legible.). Postcard was mailed to Holister, Cal., and shows the new Inn when construction was finishing up in 1904. Note very new unweathered shingles.

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Circa 1912 canvas-roofed cabin at Muir Woods, built near the Sierra Trail. Guests could roll up the roof and see the night sky. Note cast iron bed frame in cabin doorway and the view through open roof to cabin beyond. Canvas shower enclosure visible at left.

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